College is similar to that at soning," he charged.

REGINA (b) --- Dean W. A. most universities throughout "This, I think, can be attri-

dents to fit college facilities. | "The majority of our students" --- a lack of respect for knowl-The failure rate at Regina sentence, or do elementary rea-

USE OF PROSTITUTE LECTURER FOR CRIMINOLOGISTS 'ERROR"

STILLWATER, Okla, A. — Dr. Oliver Willham, president of Oklahoma State University, said bringing a prostitute to the campus to lecture to a criminology class "was an error", "I can assure the public it will no happen again," Willham said, "We must have academic freedom but information presented to the students must be carefully prepared."

Professor Leo C. May, in whose class the prostitute ap--peared, said he would go on, however, with plans to bring the students first-hand knowledge of underworld characters. He hopes to have a pickpocket appear next.

Losing Pounds Sole Aim

VICTORIA @ - A women's group here called the Streamliners' Club holds regular meetings to help one another resist the Monday he wouldn't be surprised

they refer to each other by. One must weigh at least 150 than last.

paring, and, even worse, washing up after it."

she said, "to talk and built up and to live longer. one another's morale while at "Just look around and you'll refuse to believe that even our als. the same time we try to lose see more thin old ladies in present Minister of Finance, Prepounds. We discuss our diets, their 80s and 90s still up and mier Bennett can squander away read articles on health and keep about than fat ladies of the all the money that has been aca record of our weights. ! same age.''

We operate secretly because we don't want people making fun of us. To lose weight is a difficult, discouraging business and when our friends know we are trying to do it they kid us and that makes it even harder. "Some of our husbands even do not know about it. It's a fact' that a husband jibing at his! wife is the hardest thing of all?

"There is no royal road to thinness," said May. "The older i you are, the harder it is to lose!

to bear."

"We have a listle prize once; a week for the one who has lost! the most and we also have a fine of five cents a pound for each pound gained.

"We made an awful lot of ; money in fines just after the!

The state of the s No Monopoly On Birthday

FULTON, Ma. 47-Jan. 27 is the one and only birthday for the Kettle kids-and it looks as if it's going to remain so, While Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Kettle's sons, Everett Lewis 11, and Danny Lance, 4, cetebrated their birthday at home

Monday, Mrs. Kettle gave birth

to a third son in hospital here.

The state of the s

Riddell of Regina College says Canada, Dean Riddell said. | buted both to lack of a proper most students who come to col-| He blamed it not on lack of direction in public school teach-; lege can't read, write or reason, native ability in students — some ing, a lack of educational chal-Dean Riddell said in an in- of those with the highest in- lenge to students throughout terview that the college's 30 per [telligence quotients have the their school lives, and because] cent failure rate is not because most difficulty with college work our college students now are beof a deliberate attempt to "whit-| -- but on lack of proper attitude ing drawn from an increasingly tle down" the number of stu-|and training before college. | broad section of the population

Students' lack of success was enter college not able to read edge for its own sake in the a matter of "deep concern." | comprehensively, write a proper home." "We have no intention of lowering our standards in order to

> meet students," he said, "It is up to the students and the schools to meet ours, on a plane where education is still relatively inexpensive.

tinue education at the higherlevel — and we simply haven't the time or money to give courses [n how to study, or a year of pre- : universiy work.

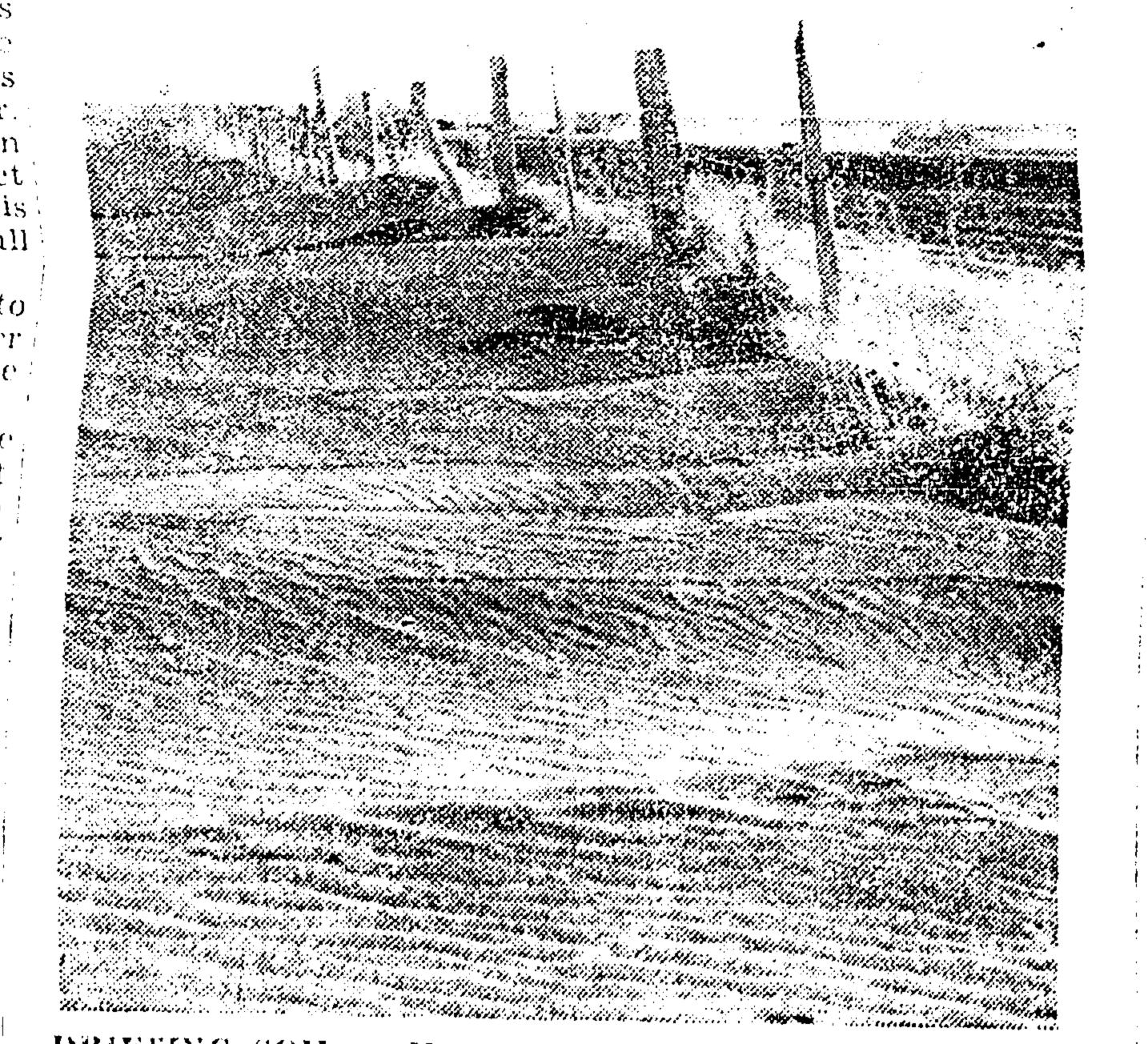
Scoring lack of competition in [schools as "deadly", Dean Rid- : dell charged that the top 50 per

Strachan Expects Higher Budget

Like Alcoholies Anonymous. Christmas-new year's season." down a larger budget this year to see the government bring Elvis Presley film and possibly While they were surefire in war

weight. "We aren't really in- wouldn't surprise me a bit" if and company, has scheduled such an excellent film as Pajama May, spokesman for the group. We give the government was "pinching Damn Yankees and no other the box office Furthermore FOUNDATIONS" told a reporter that it is dif- are at least 15 to 25 pounds pennies now in order to . . . tunefilms. RKO, which gave Fred the box office. Furthermore, "Our club members realize get."

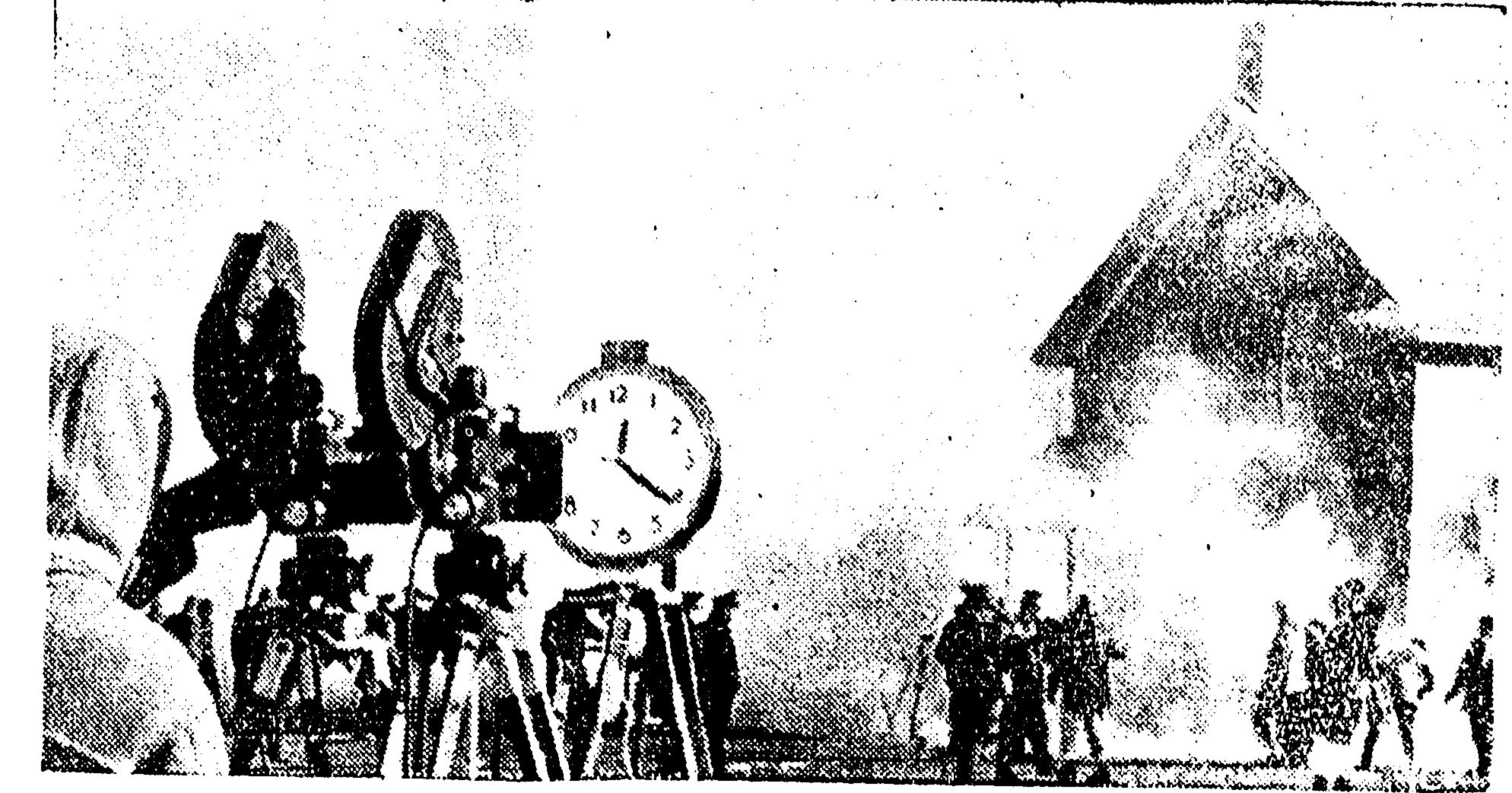
cruing to B.C. over the years."



DRIFTING SOIL -- Heavy winds which followed dry, snowfree weather piled this topsoil two to three feet deep along a line fence in southern Alberta, Such crossion is scrious, but most farmers had prepared for it by leaving harvest stubble in the fields or by ridging --- plowing furrows against the prevailing winds. Farmers expect still more drifting, especially of the spring is dry and windy. (CP Photo)



LOOKING OVER THE CANUCK --- At RCAF Station Uplands during a three day visit to Canada with his Prime Minister, Defence Minister Ngon Sananikone of Laos tries out the cockpit of the RCAF's CF-100 "Canuck". Explaining the cockpit paraphenalia is pilot Flying Officer Jean M. Trudeau of Alfred, Ont. In background are mylgator Flying Officer Luke Caron of Three Rivers, P.Q., and Mr. Marcel Lambert, parliamentary assistant to Canada's defence minister. (National Defence Photo)



MOVIE COLUMN

"The college's job is to con- Movie Musicals Said Dying, Dramas Considered Less Risk

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (2) — Whatever happened to the movie musical?

climbed on the channels with

A glance at the 1958 schedules | cent of public and high school of the Hollywood studios shows being made by independent proclasses were "recommended" in- a death of song-and-dance films, ducers. With an eye toward stead of being made to write which amounted to 40 per cent costs, they tend to steer away Wallace's Dept. Store of movie production in wartime from the musical. A tunefilm years. Now the musical appears can take as much as six months to be almost facing extinction. to complete, since the music Twentieth Century-Fox, one- must be prerecorded and the

time haven of Alice Faye and shooting of numbers is often Betty Grable, has only one out- tedious and exacting. Independand-out musical in the works- ents would prefer a straight Can Can-and it has been post- drama which can be filmed in ponde again and again. Para- six weeks. mount, where Hope and Crosby once cavorted, promises only an the life of jazzman Red Nichols. | times, when everyone sought

Warner Brothers, which start- escapist entertainment, they are pounds to join the club, but Mr. Strachan said in the ed the musical trend of the '30s by no means a cinch to recoup aim of its 12 regular members that means they must be over—throne speech debate that "it with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler their heavy costs now. Even GIRDLES bring down a \$300,000,000 bud- Astaire and Ginger Rogers to appeal to foreigners that they BRASSIERES... that we must lose weight to be "People have been left with versal-International is grind- once had. "Our club meets once a week." healthy, to avoid heart troubles the impression that the govern- ing to a halt on all films. Coment is broke," he said. "But I lumbia has planed no big music- surfeit of music on TV. That's 1 especially true this season, when

A FEW SCHEDULED

MGM, long the citadel of the his own show. musical, is doing its bit. But the effort is a fraction of its once- | • The musical makers have 3. WONDER BRA... heavy musical schedule. The only run out of ideas. Audiences are "pure" musicals on the 1958 too sophisticated for the "show ਛ hits. The Boy Friend and The now. As with Broadway, Holly-Bells Are Ringing. Other films wood has tended away from the DEPT. STORE "with music" are being plan- standard musical and toward ned. But gone is the studio's the "play with music". onetime stable of musical stars - Howard Keel, Jane Powell, Kathryn Grayson, Esther Williams, Anne Blyth, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

To get back to the original! question -- what has happened? ' I offer these observations: Musicals are expensive to make. In an economy-minded

era, studios can't maintain the costly staffs of singers, dancers, coaches, arrangers and musicians needed to sustain musical production.

• More and more films are

CBC Workers

MONTREAL OF A union ultimatum that could bring some 1.200 CBC production personnel. i Montreal and Toronto out on strike by midnight still stands, union spokesman said today. The ultimatum calls for settle. ment of a dispute between the CBC and the International Allience of Theatrical Stage Employees (CLC) by 6 p.m. today. Midnight strike action of JATSE's 600 members employed at the CBC's Montreal studios will be recommended if the dispute is not settled by the dead-, line, Yvon Dansereau, Montreal IATSE representative, said to-

A meeting of unido members; has been called for 6 pm. EST. In Toronto, 24 union shop stewards representing 600 employees pleaged support of the Montreal union's actions. They said they will recommend to their members the staging of a j sympathy strike.

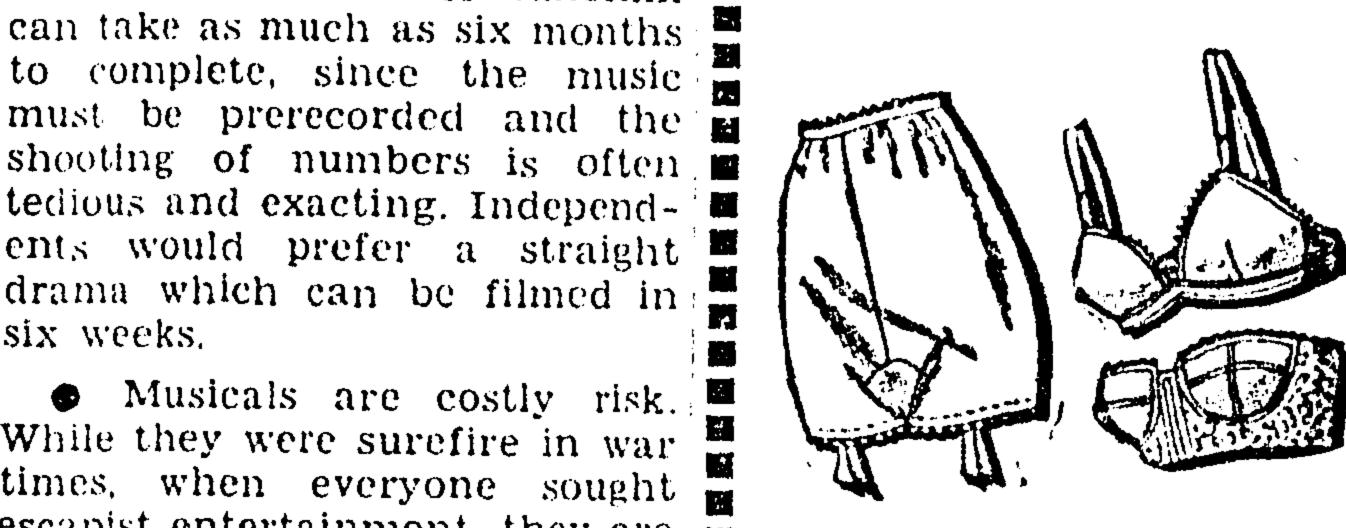
(STAGEHANDS HIRED

The dispute began during the weekend when the CBC fired 41 stagehands for refusing to per-} , form "their assigned dubles." The union said the dutles were! outside the limits of job specif-! rentions laid down by the CBC) 1 and claimed the CBC acton cona stituted a lockout of all stage-Thunds about 115 altogether. The CBC offered to meet with! [IATSE's international represent-1] rallyes if the union's ulfilmatum ! Twas withdrawn. The alliance's ! | headquarters are in New York, | point the international representative for Canada is Hugh Sedge-, wick of Hamilton.

Mr. Dansereau consulted Mr. 1 Sedgewick and New York offi-, cials by telephone and said the l runion was willing to meet with! (CBC nutborities if federal con-Cllator Raoul Trepanler attended ! , the meeting,

Mr. Trepunier, appointed to try to achieve a settlement, has been meeting with both sides.

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(CP Photo)



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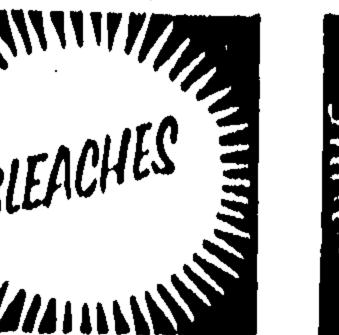
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