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Rupert business
was taken to hospital
as a result of injuries
sustained in a traffic mis-
sion in Third Avenue early
morning.

James Oliver Neill,
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Neill, 15½ Second
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dition. Prince Rupert General
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Hugo Kraupner, proprie-
tor Ideal Cleaners and

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started at 1:15 a.m.
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and Mrs. Walter
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has not been determined.
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brother, Michael, 13
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Rupert was taken to
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ARMY OF KIDS — Army M/Sgt. Arthur M. Hunter, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., has his own private little army — the 15 members of his family. Three of his 14 kids are also in the service, and the other 11 live with Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter in a double apartment, from which he hopes to move the whole brood with him to his next post in Germany. Here, the civilian members of the family, digged at Ft. Knox, gather to hear Sgt. Hunter's invitation to appear on a New York quiz show. He hopes to win incidental travel expense money on the Herb Shriner show. The children are: Army SFC James, 24; Airman Thomas, 22; Airman George, 21; Sally, 17; Sandra, 9; triplets Richard, Ronald and Robert, 8; Pat, 6; Dorothy, 5; Charles, 4; twins Dana and Dona, 2; and baby Harry, six months.

Col. S. D. Johnston Ends Record Reserve Career

A man who may have set a Dominion-wide record for length of service in commanding units in the Canadian Army reserve and militia last night announced he was retiring.

Col. S. D. Johnston, officer commanding the reserve army and militia in Prince Rupert for the past 31 years, said he was calling it quits.

Col. Johnston made the announcement at the annual opening banquet of the 120th Troop of the Fifth West Coast Harbor Defence Battery, RCA, (M.) staged in the Armories in Victoria.

Capt. R. O. Evans will succeed him, Col. Johnston said.

Prior to his arrival, Col. Johnston said there had been the Musketeers begun in 1907, a unit that outfitted itself and bought its own clothing. In 1910 the reserve force was known as the Prince Rupert Light Infantry and from 1912 to 1918 had operated as the Earl Grey's Own Rifles, also an infantry regiment. During the First World War Prince Rupert sent one entire battalion to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force and later sent two more companies to the CEF.

In 1921, Col. Johnston together with Col. J. H. McMullen, and Capt. John McGregor, VC, had formed the 1st Battalion of the 102nd Northern B.C. Regiment.

In its time, Col. Johnston said, the reserve and militia in this city had been infantry, heavy battery, heavy anti-aircraft battery, a coastal artillery battery, a naval gun battery, AA and now a harbor defence unit.

"In the Second World War," Col. Johnston said, "the 120th was disbanded."

Proposing the toast to the Queen was BSM Darrow Gomez, DCM, who also proposed a toast to the Royal Canadian Artillery. Sgt. P. A. Bond proposed the toast to the new officer commanding.

"I realize that it would be difficult to live up to Col. Johnston's record with the reserve and militia and I will need all the co-operation of the reserve personnel to keep this unit up to its high standard."

Regional Library Service Setting Pace Canada Asserts Provincial Superintendent

an efficient and economical means of providing adequate library service over an extensive rural area," Mr. Morison said.

EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

In addition to regional libraries started in 1930 with the from the Carnegie

years later, was a

parts of the world.

Fraser Valley library, built as the first of its kind

co-operative regional library in which nine small libraries pooled their resources of books and put them under the professional administration of the commission's branch office in Prince George.

This meant the provincial government carried the main cost of regional headquarters in an area where it is not possible for local communities to carry the load, the commission superintendent said.

"The method had proved so successful, that it has been introduced into the Peace River

area and was being considered for other parts of the province," Mr. Morison said.

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Formula For Living

IN HIS opening address to the students and staff of University of Toronto, president Dr. Sidney Smith offered some advice which students everywhere—and for that matter persons in all walks of life—might well observe in the pursuit of happiness. He said:

"If you choose to work, you will pass; if you don't, you will fail. If you neglect your work, you will dislike it; if you do it well, you will enjoy it. If you join little cliques, you will be self-satisfied; if you make friends widely, you will be interesting. If you act like a boor, you will be despised; if you act like a human being, you will be respected. If you spurn wisdom, wise people will shun you; if you seek wisdom, they will seek you. If you adopt a pose of boredom, you will be a bore; if you show vitality, you will be alive. If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it reading, discussing and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

With more special reference to university life, but still pointing out the need of a useful objective, he said:

"If you have come here for social prestige, you can get what you are after, but you may not like it much when you have got it; you could really have done better to concentrate on debaters' parties. If you have come here to learn to make money, you can get what you are after, but run the risk of finding yourself unhappy in your goal; you would really have done better to get into the building trades or the stock market. If you have come here to be a personality kid and win friends and influence people, you might get what you are after, but it would have been quicker and cheaper to take a course in salesmanship. If you have come here to learn to serve your fellow-men as a member of one of the learned professions, you are in the right place."

"If you have come to study the most important ideas that mankind has evolved, you are in the right place. If you have come to penetrate the fascinating mysteries and powers of nature, you are in the right place. If you have come to learn of the cultural and intellectual heritage of the past, so as to stand on the giant's shoulders and see further, 'to follow knowledge, like a shining star, beyond the utmost bound of human thought,' you are in the right place. You may never get what you are after, but in trying you will become what you could have never otherwise have been, and these next few years that you spend here will be the keystone of the arch of your experience."

Trade With Communists

SOME may argue that foodstuffs are "strategic" goods, since they might be stockpiled for use in a future war, and that, therefore, we should not sell agricultural products to Russia and her satellites. But to take this point of view is to assume that war between East and West is inevitable, and that only those steps which are in preparation for war are worth while. Surely mankind may hope for something better than this. Isn't it more desirable, while keeping our defences strong, to seek any means to reduce tension and establish friendly relations between the peoples of the world?—Toronto Star.

RAY Reflects and Reminiscences

"Old age does not make a real man off you. Plenty can be lost until one is 70. This was tested in South America both anticipated recently by a Brazilian who died aboard ship as did his son, but the son was younger than his father discovered recently."

After forecasting thunder, I had to keep a good man tops in a Texas weatherman, but it was too tough enough to be struck by lightning. It may be a good-for-nothing man just as well be said that his son was.

You are getting old if you remember when a halter was applied to a horse and if you can appreciate what it is today.

But there are always some who say what it is today.

As I See It



By
E. Moore
Philpott

Pipeline Facts

SOME remarkable stories are being bandied about these days about the Trans Canada pipeline project.

Some newspapers, which should know better, have even publicized legendary arguments within the cabinet of Canada on these matters.

As all ministers of the government are solemnly sworn to secrecy about what takes place in cabinet, it would be rather naive for anybody to accept at face value imaginative stories about Mr. Howe pounding the table, or Mr. Harris sitting as an hedgehog as a stone Buddha.

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HERE ARE the facts which matter.

A few years back there were two different arguments going on, especially inside parliament, about pipelines.

One argument was whether Vancouver should be supplied by natural gas from Peace River; or whether Vancouver would be supplied by southern Alberta gas, through a pipeline running via Spokane and Seattle in the U.S.

The other, more nationally important, was, should the main west-to-east pipeline run east to Winnipeg, and then south into the U.S.A.? Or should we build an all-Canadian pipeline?

In both cases, the decision of the vast majority of MPs was for the all-Canadian projects. Neither project was really sound unless much gas could also be sold to U.S.A. But key leaders, including Howe, Drew and Coldwell, rightly insisted that the main-line gas pipe must stay in Canada.

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IN THE first session of the present parliament the promoters of Trans Canada Pipelines told a House of Commons committee that, if given the franchise they could quickly raise all the necessary money. But during the subsequent year, they thrived on temporary difficulties.

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TO END the impasse the promoters of Trans Canada asked the government for a treasury guarantee on the interest of their bonds. Mr. Howe—who always favors the most practical way to get results—favored this plan. He was certain that Canada would never be called upon to put up a single cent, but that the national guarantee of the bond interest would speed up construction by maybe two years.

But the Liberal private MPs objected. The government finally made an alternative offer to Trans Canada—a partnership proposal, in which both partners would share risks, and profits.

This plan fell through because some of the biggest potential gas-field owners—U.S. oil companies—refused point blank to come in.

Now the governments of Canada and Ontario propose a partnership to build the vital link across northern Ontario.

I hope and believe that Canada's all-time master-builder Mr. Howe will stay in public life long enough to finish the finest and biggest of his many great national jobs.

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Crisp, Fall Air in Eastern Canada Becomes Electric as Spies Spotted

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Argonauts, who met in one-two punch will not play Saturday but the injury has sprained ankle was expected to play Saturday but the injury has not responded to treatment.

Four football game at the last. K. Stewart, who suffered a second-string quarterback Bill

Toronto's capital Saturday night were overused park injuries in Montreal. Stevenson, who came up with an advance pass, fumbled it away against the Lions with Stevenson, who came up with a big injury, is expected to play

tonight. Ottawa coach Charlie Givens had to make a quick call to make up for at least a week long injury, is expected to play

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There were strange scenes around the Argo practice field Thursday night, too. The Argo think they were there to practice in Ottawa.

It seems Dick Shatto, in the Argo inactive list because of injuries, was actually sauntering about to observe the Ottawa squad at work.

He was quickly recognized as Caldwell told him he had to wait minutes to pull his jacket.

THREATENS ARGO'S

Caldwell added to give him message for the Sunshine Boys. A recent team member. Tom him to report that Ed Patch, who else, was caught at a great distance.

That was Sunshine's attitude, too, when a couple of far-flung messages were discovered spring on the Argo's.

Sunshine suspected the worst and had both coaches, Howard and both were making notes of Argo plays.

3-WAY THE POSSIBLE

The high-priced Argo, who looked sad in their bright blue uniforms, will be hungry for their first win in five starts. A victory over Ottawa would dead-end the two teams and provide a three-way tie for second of the leading Montreal Alouettes to repeat their last-week's shelling of the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton.

In the Western Interprovincial Football Union Saturday, Edmonton Eskimos vs. Calgary to defend their eight-game unbeaten streak against the Stampeders, who have managed to take only a pair.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who have two big wins, to start Saskatchewan Roughriders, of Regina. British Columbia Lions, who like the Roughriders, have won four are also out Monday night.

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union, Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen meet the western Beaches at Toronto Sunday.

TSKS MOVE INDOORS

In Edmonton, the Grey Cup champion Eskimos, have to move the pre-game warmups indoors with the Clark Stadium turf being shaped by a storm.

Rolle Miles will be in an offensive halfback slot against

Calgary after playing mostly on defense in the last two games.

Doubtful Eddie McLean, starting tackle Dale McLean with a bad

injury, and end Steve Bentler with a bad knee.

Al Sherman, reported his Bombers in good shape with the exception of tackle Dick Hartman who hurt his leg in last

Monday night game at Edmonton. Huffmire, however, was sent to Regina with the rest of the team today.

Sherman said he is hoping for a couple of victories against the Roughriders and the Stampeders in Winnipeg Monday night, but he is worried about Renfrew which has had bad luck in recent games and will be fighting tooth and nail for a win.

LETHARGY, NOT LUCK

Rider coach Frank Erlebeck, however, blamed the club's poor showing in its last two games on lack of luck or lethargy.

"We're going to have to get out of it and play heads-up if we hope to knock Winnipegs over," Erlebeck said.

Guard Mario Demarco is expected to return to action

Guard Ray Synek appears doubtful after halfback Bill Todd and end Harry Langford are both out.

Coach Jack Benhamer said

quarterback, Don Gleiman and end Willie Roberts, Cal-

ifornia, are both out.

Soccer Pioneer At Ladysmith, R. Wright Dies

LADYSMITH — A prominent sportsman in Ladysmith, time of championship football, Roger Wright died Wednesday in hospital. He was 74. Born in Hamilton, Scotland, he came to Ladysmith in 1911 and opened a shoe shop. He was manager of Ladysmith's Red and White champion soccer team; was secretary of the Burns' club from 1911 until a year ago; and was a popular singer and member of the choral society in the early days.

TOUGH NEIGHBORS

EDMONTON — When Mrs. J. B. Parker got her first whiff of a strong odor she thought the gas stove was leaking. But it wasn't.

There are six shacks lying in the neighborhood of her home in West Edmonton. Only dogs and cats have challenged them so far — and they're sorry, too.

Yank Win or Tribe Loss And New York AL Champs

By ALAN HARVEY

London, Ont., Sept. 23 — Canada will

probably be represented in the

the Stadium International horse

race at Laurel Park in Maryland

in November if it was started to

protect a tough staying five-

year-old handicapper, will run

in the 100 ft. of the Canadian

and syndicate Alberta Ranch,

Max Bell of Calgary, a partner

in Alberta Ranch, purchased

the Englished horse in Lon-

don this week for an undisclosed sum.

Prefect still a performer in mid-

summer last year and has devel-

oped into a consistent mile-and-

half performer for British motor

radiate Jack Oeding, who sold

the horse to Bell.

The Laure in that race

is my invitation and Prefect

and needs one more victory

to clinch seventh and lock

Senators in the cellar by sweep-

ing a ten-night tumbler tonight

at Washington.

The only undetermined pos-

ition in the National League is

fourth place Philadelphia Phils

and Cincinnati Redlegs are

the contestants and Phils can

sail at least a tie by beating

New York Giants today while

Redlegs are idle. Philadelphia

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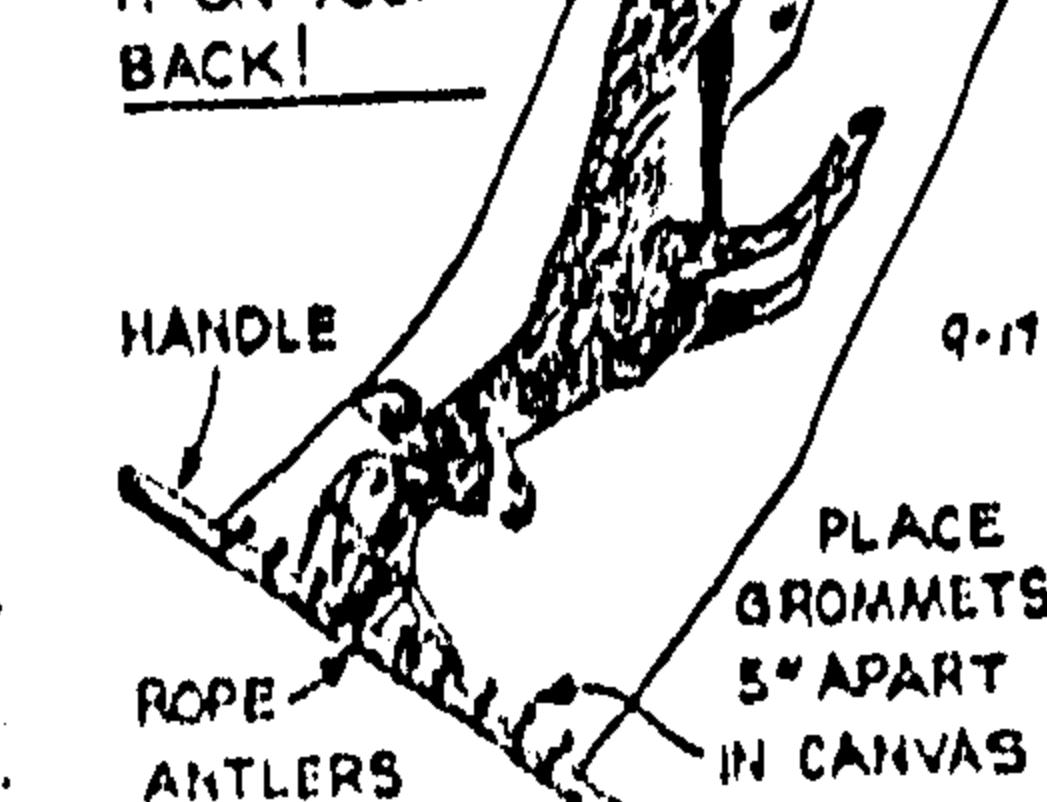
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Friday, September 23, 1955

GOLFING WINDUP SUNDAY

Presentation of prizes, won during the past summer by district golfers, will be made this Sunday at the final closing-day ceremonies at Thornhill Golf Club, Terrace.

Club executive has extended an invitation to all members

and golfers to attend the wind-up of the 1955 season.

A special invitation has been issued to all hole-in-one players, who will receive special trophies. Bob Grabler, course manager announced.

Flo Making Double Try At Channel

DCVER, England (AP)

— Florence Chadwick, 35-year-old swimmer from San Diego, Calif., plunged into the English channel early today for an attempted swim from England to France and back.

It was raining heavily but the water was calm when Miss Chadwick started.

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Lost Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Los Angeles, Stan Bryant, 159½, Oakland, Calif., outpatient, who broached the idea of a fire hall inter-police contest. Eddie Membery from nearby Aspinwall two weeks ago.

Eddie, whose other hobby is phone playing, returned to high school this year. He says he's going to keep up his swimming throughout the winter.

Firemen Issue Challenge To Police For Tug-o-War

Backed by 1,200 to 1,300 trunks, to be weighed in at the point of arrival, a team of city scales before parading down the street to the Civic Centre where the grand challenge contest would be staged.

Losers stand to get drenched, a fire hall spokesman indicated.

Specifically, the challenge is as a fire hose with fog nozzle

aimed at the RCMP, but a fire hall spokesman said yesterday centre-line.

His team would be willing to take on any organization entering a team.

He was accompanied by two

friends, his mother, Mrs. E. O. Membery in one, and his sister, Glenda, 16, in the other.

Eddie attends one of Guy Ryder's classes at Lakeside Swimming Club. Says the ex-swimmer, broker whose devotion to making crippled children self-sufficient through sport is shared by Marilyn:

"He is a real champion. This is the kind of an experience more important to me than an English Channel or Lake Ontario attempt."

He plans to go for the two semi-final winners, dressed in bathing



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Social Service Committee, W.O.T.M., Oct. 1. Gordon & Anderson.

Action and Rummage Sale, Oct. 1. School Founder's Day Tea, Oct. 6th, Mrs. C. Hart, 10 W. 10th Ave.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 5.

Police Dept. Tea, Civic Center, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Legislative Council Tea, Oct. 20.

Fall Bazaar, Conrad United, Oct. 21, 2 p.m.

Brahm Lodge Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Academy Hospital Auxiliary Hall, Oct. 27.

PTA Bazaar, Nov. 3.

Sister Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 4.

Women's Auxiliary Remembrance, Nov. 9.

Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 10.

PTA Bazaar, Nov. 17.

Academy Bazaar, Nov. 21.

Academy P.T.A. Bazaar, Nov. 25.

United Church Fall Bazaar, Dec. 1.

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St. Peter's Church Hall Bazaar, Dec. 3.

Royal Purple Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 8.

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MAGAZINES, Novelties. Eddie's

Stand. (227)

MILY everybody uses 99. Dial

100. (228)

LOST

1934 wristwatch on 3rd Av-

venue between 6 and 7 p.m. Re-

quest for return of this keep-

er. Box 96 Daily News. (229)

HELP WANTED - MALE

PUBLISHED manufacturer

with 500 users in this district.

One energetic young man as

sales representative in

either Rupert and other centres.

Wages \$4.00 approx. 1 hr.

Good commission on all new

lines. This is a permanent

position in an expanding and

busy business, and includes

full training to ensure estab-

lishment. QUALIFICATIONS:

Age 22-35, married, own good

home and eager to learn and work

over average earnings. Re-

plies with full details and tele-

phone number to Box 98 Daily

News. (229)

SPATCHER for 99. Taxi re-

quired. (229)

ANTED for part time by Civic

Centre, a toller slate boy. (229)

B.C. Briefs

KYUQUOT Ⓛ — Fishermen at this Vancouver Island centre are alarmed over reports that the Powell River Pulp and Paper Co. is considering a site for a pulp mill. If the site will be on Tahsis river flats at the head of the inlet, fishermen fear pollution and other obstructions to spawning.

40 HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR BEDROOMS
DOUBLE PLUMBING

This fine home is within five minutes to Post Office, Number one oak floors, cement basement, hot air furnace. Price \$12,500.00. Easy terms.

Exclusive With

H. G. Helgerson Ltd.

Real Estate and Insurance

Dial 4131 or F. Wilson Dial 2043

Evenings (223)

28 FURNITURE FOR SALE

ONE chesterfield suite, one Stev-

art Warner fridge, one Beatty

Washer, one bedroom suite. Rea-

sonably priced. Phone 4971 after 5 p.m. (224)

9A SEWING MACHINES

SALES—Repairs, Rentals. Shiner

Hewing Centre, Dial 5340. (c)

32 FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

Washers \$8 Up

Wood and ool

Stoves \$8 Up

Chesterfields \$8 Up

Coal and Wood

Heaters \$5 Up

Chain Saws

Beds and Mattresses

Men's Clothing

all at large discounts!

43 LISTINGS WANTED

URGENT

We have cash buyers for two

to four bedroom houses for im-

mediate sale. Phone

2080. (223)

45 PROPERTY FOR SALE

TWO lots for sale and building

material for house on 11th East.

Phone 2320 after 5 p.m. (223)

TWO cleared corner lots. Harbor

view. Phone 4005. (225)

47 AUTOMOBILES

1953 CUSTOMLINE Meteor se-

dan. 18,000 miles. Phone 3924.

1947 CHEV. \$400 or nearest of-

fer. May be seen at 708 Tay-

lor Street or phone 3842 evenings

between 6 and 8 o'clock. (225)

1952 CHEV 4-door. 30,000 miles.

Good condition. \$1300. Phone

5035. (224)

LEGAL NOTICE

Form No. 13 (Section 401)

"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to

Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of At-

lin and situated on the south shore of

Comox Lake.

TAKE NOTICE that Fred Frank

Chaplin of Atlin, B.C., occupation

Prospector intends to apply for per-

mission to purchase the following

land:

Commencing at a post

Standard Time Back Sunday Except In Sault Ste. Marie

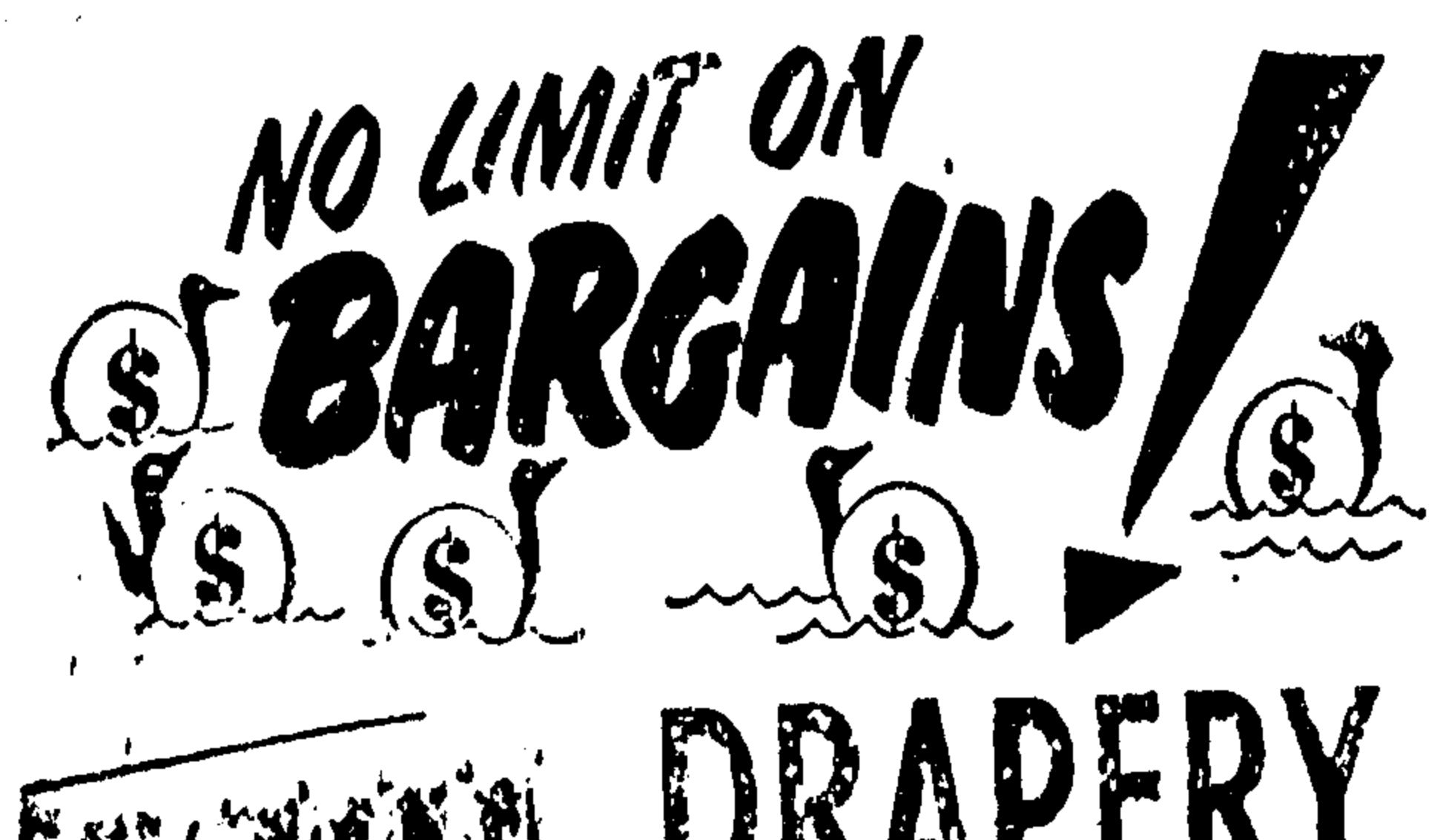
By The Canadian Press
Except for hot spots like Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., city clocks throughout Canada get back into step with the country's standard time and folk and railroads this weekend. Standard time will be gained again.

At 2 a.m. this coming Sunday, successive time zones Sunday Canadian Press survey shows, clocks in most larger communities will be moved back, returning to their owners in the process the hour of sleep they lost last spring.

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FRUIT SPECIAL
A distinctive Canadian delicacy is pickled cherries, which

are grown in British Columbia's Pacific standard time.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL — Caps, collars and cloaks of many orders are seen at one time as these nuns gather in a lecture room in Rome. Listening to a lecturer at Rome's Angelicum College and at an early taking notes, they are some of the 418 nuns of Italian religious institutes gathered at the school for series of seminars designed to keep them in tune with the changing times.

LONDON (UPI) — A leading London critic says the American influence poked through with little jingles and songs about various products.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, September 23, 1955

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Covering an Honor Doesn't Always Pay

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