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 Eng.—(CP)—Miner Danny Mar-
 tin, 73, after 58 years at the coal-
 face, has retired.

BELFAST—(CP)—Sydney Brock,
 31, who works in London, mails
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 283.

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Mining

(Canadian Press)
 TORONTO, Dec. 16—

Sales Stock	Close
12500 Alger	12
11000 Am Larder	36
2400 Anglo Cdn	150
4000 Arjon	12
4400 Arms	35
13400 Ashley	15
6000 Astoria	10
14500 Atholton	10
2600 Aubelle	12
5200 Aumague	24
600 Anuror	395
1000 Bagmac	21 1-2
13200 Bk Mont	27 1-2
210 Bk of NS	27 1-2
100 Bk of Tor	38
6800 Base Met	09 7-8
7000 Bear	40
106400 Beaulieu	21
100 Bellettre	715
4300 Bevcourt	49
6700 Bidgood	20
2000 Bonetal	27
3500 Boycon	06
110 Bralme	10
200 Brand Millen	90
8700 Buffad	80
300 Buff Ank	230
6000 Buff Cdn	16
430 Bk of Com	17
2000 Bunker Hill	04
1213 Calder	11 1-8
10353 Cal Edm	310
2000 Calmont	41
100 Campbell	280
430 Bk of Com	22 1-2
730 Cdn Brew	04
2100 Cdn Mal	89
290 Caribou	270
290 Cas Tre	122
2700 Cent Par	130
5405 Cent Por	27
5500 Centremaque	14
1100 Chem Res	42
1000 Chesterville	265
1300 Chimo	25
3200 Chouenou	230
9500 Colomae	06 1-2
100 Coniagas	150
1300 Coniarum	110
22000 Con Beat	89
1500 East Crest	07
315 Con Snellet	14
5100 Conquest	94
1500 Cromor	93
2500 Daragon	20
1500 Denison	04 1-2
2800 Dicks	45
11700 Dicken	75
10000 Discov	55
3100 Div Int	81
470 Dome	20 7-8
50 Dome Bk	1-1 1-2
11100 Donalda	88
11200 Dulama	20
2000 Duquene	62
7000 Duval	11
1500 East Crest	07
1500 E Mail	180
4630 E Sull	300
4500 Elder	66
30900 Eldona	88
4100 El Sol	280
1200 Eureka	22
429 Frobisher	29
350 Giant	595
7000 Gilles	14
3000 Glenora	03 1-2
9000 Globe	33
28770 Gods Lake	75
5000 Gold Crest	14 1-2
800 Gold Man	190
18300 Goldwater	05
2000 Goldora	18
4000 Goldvue	02 1-2
2000 Goodfish	03 1-2
1625 Guyama	70
3000 Hard Rock	32 1-2
5000 Harker	12
2900 Herculite	19
3500 Hassaga	84
5650 Heva Gm	24
3100 Highridge	05 1-2
235 Hollinger	11
2000 Home Oil	480
7700 Hoso	40
4000 Husq Mal	03 1-2
70 Imo Bk	26 1-2
12500 Indian Lake	05
7500 Inok	32 1-2
1850 Iron Uran	05 1-2
2500 Jason	15
7000 Joburke	34
8033 Kelwren	32
2560 Kerr Add	15
9000 Kirk Gold	19
7300 Kirk Lake	165
200 Labrador	640
8000 Lacuerre	08 1-2
815 Lake Shore	13
200 Lard	295
425 Lamaque	675
5500 Lapaska	11
3000 Larder U	05 1-8
6200 Lebel	04
2500 Leclerc	124
6200 Linzman	20
3800 Little LL	150
2700 Louvicourt	140
2000 Lynx	09
3250 Macassa	292
4250 MacDonald	200
3072 Macfie	13
1900 MacLeod	140
8700 Madsen	295
5000 Maynet	23
12800 Mal Gr	185
5000 Marcon	24
450 McIntyre	58
2700 McKenzie	58
300 Min Corp	800
14200 Negus	206
2050 New Marlon	30
1100 Nipissing	140
135 Noranda	46 3-4
9000 Norbenite	28 1-2
630 Normetal	151
1500 Norpork	10 1-2
9500 North Inca	20 1-2
2500 Northland	04 1-2
1550 Norzone	21

Montreal Exchange

Abitibi	17 1-4
Asbestos	26 1-2
B A O	22 3-4
Bldg Pros	30 1-2
Buck Silk	23 1-2
Bel Tel	168 3-4
Can Brew	23
Can Pac	21
Can Cem	18 3-8
Can Pac Found	14
Can Car Pfd	13 1-2
Can Stear	16 1-2
Can Paper	15 3-4
Cockshutt	11 3-4
Can Vickers	30
Dom Bridge	32 1-2
Dom Coal Pfd	15
Don A	22 1-2
Mont Ward	20 1-4
Dom St B	17 3-4
Dryden	26
Fraser	55
Ford	22 1-2
Founda	24
Gen St Wares	16
How Smith	30 1-2
Han Bridge	7 1-2
Hir Walker	13 1-2
Can Ind Al	13 1-2
Int Nickel	32 1-2
Imp Oil	14 5-8
Int Pete	13 1-2
Int Power	30
Int Paper	59 3-4
Imp Tob	14
B C Power	25 3-4
Lois Smelt	92
Lake Woods	32
Massy Har	21 1-2
McColl Front	12 1-4
Nat St Car	22 3-4
Can Nor Pfd	12 1-2
Noranda	48 3-4
Bus	68
Quebec Power	88
Shavlinagun	21 5-8
St Law	16 1-2
St Law Pfd	44 1-2
Dom Tex	11 1-2
Dom Tar	27
Wpg Elec A	19 5-8
St of Can	77 1-2
Brazilian	19

See Britain Started On Road To Recovery

New York Exchange

Anaconda	34 1-2
Am Car and P	43 1-2
Beth Steel	99 7-8
N Y Central	13 5-8
Ches Ohio	42 1-2
Con Edson	21 1-4
Elec Auto Lite	52 1-2
Gen Elec	35
Gen Motors	37 3-8
Gen Nor Pfd	38
Std Oil NJ	47
Kennecott	46 3-8
Mont Ward	53
North Am	17 3-8
Phils Petrol	58 3-4
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Radio Corp	9 7-8
Texas Corp	55 5-8
United Air	23 7-8
Vandam Air	15 3-8
West Elec	42 1-2
West Union	20 1-8
U S Steel	76 1-8

Markets At A Glance

(Canadian Press)
 Toronto—Stocks down, industri-
 al lead general retreat.
 Montreal—Stocks lower; papers
 lead losers.
 New York—Stocks mixed; prices
 narrow.

Market Situation For Farm Products

At the opening session of the
 Dominion-Provincial Conference
 held in Ottawa December 1st to
 discuss the farm production
 program for 1948, Right Hon.
 James G. Gardiner, said:
 "We have been tending these
 conferences annually since 1939.
 The first was called in order that
 I might make a report on Britain's
 need. At the time I stated we
 were united with Britain in war
 and that it would be the duty of
 our farmers to produce the food
 most necessary to supplement what
 could be secured elsewhere to meet
 the needs of the British popula-
 tion and the fighting forces. I
 stated then that fortunately for
 our farmers it was only necessary
 to ask them to put forth an effort
 to produce more and in better
 quality what they had been pro-
 ducing before the war and found
 it difficult to market overseas."
 "In the fall of 1940 I went to
 Britain and returned before the
 conference. I was able as a result
 of talks there to report more
 specifically upon what was wanted,
 Denmark, Holland, Belgium and
 France had fallen. The necessity
 for having wheat immediately
 available was lessened, but for
 meats and dairy products it had
 increased. We therefore started a
 drive in 1941 for more feed grain
 and grass which was supported by
 a decrease in wheat acreage
 encouraged by acreage payments.
 "This was very successful
 through the co-operation of farmers
 in all parts of Canada. Canada
 reaped its highest production in
 beef, bacon and cheese."

Coal Is Kingpin

Coal is the kingpin of the re-
 covery. The coal of 200,000,000
 tons for this calendar year — once
 thought impossible in the light of
 coal exports, with which Britain
 once bought a large portion of her
 food, has been resumed.
 Arthur Horner, Communist gen-
 eral secretary of the National
 Mineworkers Union, predicts that
 the country can export 14,000,000
 tons next year, well over the
 8,000,000 tons she promised Europe
 above the pre-war level, and
 50,000,000 tons in two years.
 Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitskell
 has announced that the official
 war time 1948 of 214,000,000 tons—
 10,000,000 for export.
 Mine manpower is slowly creep-
 ing upward. So is mechanization
 of the pits to which about 200
 mechanical cutters and 200 con-
 veyors are delivered each month.
 Employment in the steel and
 heavy metal trades is considerably
 above 1,160,000 now compared with
 880,000 in June, 1939.
 The same story can be told for
 other industries — automobiles
 electricity, public transport,
 production is climbing, too.
 Iron and steel output, for example,
 is bowing along at a rate of
 about 14,000,000 tons a year,
 edging above its wartime record.
 Employment and production are
 down from pre-war levels in some
 industries — chiefly textile. Others
 include tailoring, paper making,
 publishing, furniture manufacture,
 shoemaking and the commercial
 financial and distributive gener-
 ation and increased farm pro-
 duction are major items.

TO LEFT CURTAIN

LONDON, Dec. 16 — (Reuters)—
 The curtain drawn around events
 at Singapore in February, 1947,
 after one of the greatest debacles
 in British military history, is due
 to be officially lifted next month,
 War Secretary Emanuel Shinwell
 informed the Commons today.

Britain has been making an advance in economic recovery since the critical days of early fall.

Herbert Morrison, Deputy Minis-
 ter, declared in a broadcast speech
 Saturday night that Britain has
 rounded the "recovery corner."
 "Let's look at the facts and
 figures and be proud of ourselves
 as a people," he said.
 "I am the last to start cheering
 before the game is won (but)
 it's not going too badly."
 The long optimism has spread
 even to the office of Sir Stafford
 Cripps, our boss of Britain's
 economics and finance, where a
 spokesman said: "Things are on
 the up and up."
 The most spectacular bright
 spot is in coal production, which
 has risen above safety levels and
 allowed renewal of exports. Even
 the black spots in the industrial
 picture — a severe shortage of
 freight cars, comparatively low
 textile production and the foreign
 trade deficit — are brightening a
 little.
 The shortage of rail cars, so
 worn by hard use during the war
 that 54,000 of them have gone out
 of service in the last year, may
 get produce a "crisis" before
 spring, particularly if there should
 be a long stretch of severe
 weather.

Strong Will to Work

But there is a strong spirit to
 work harder. Thousands of volun-
 teers have turned out to unload
 freight cars, clearing nearly 50,000
 of them last week-end enough
 to make up for the decline in
 numbers of cars.
 This human factor—a resurgence
 of the wartime will to win — is
 something that cannot be assessed
 in production statistics.
 A spokesman at Sir Stafford's
 office said that Britain's planning
 is based on an assumption that
 the Marshall plan will not be
 approved by the United States
 Congress. "If and when it is
 approved, it will give us a bounce
 toward prosperity," he added.
 "The difficulty is that things
 turn against us overseas — the
 terms of trade are bad."
 "Bad" terms of trade mean
 that although British export pro-
 duction has been boosted well
 over 1938 levels, the income from
 selling it buys a proportionately
 much smaller volume of imports
 because of vastly higher prices
 that must be paid abroad.

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