STOCK QUOTATIONS

Montreal Stock Exchange

(Canadian Press)

Stocks	Close
Bell Tel	148
Brazilian	4 1-8
B C Power A	26 1-2
Bldg Products	13
Can Cement	4
Can Car Pfd	6 3-8
Can Car Pfd	14 1-2
Can Pacific	4 3-8
Can Steamship	3
Cons Smelt	32
Dist Seag	25
Dom Bridge	24
Dom Steel B	7 1-4
Dom Textile	79
Gen Steel Wares	5
Imp Tob	13
Int Nickel	32 1-2
Lake Woods	16 1-4
Massey Harris	2 3-4
Mtl Power	27 1-2
Nat Brew	26
Nat Steel Car	38 3-4
Noranda	46
Quebec Power	13 3-4
Shawinigan	18
St Law Com	2 3-4
St Law Pfd	13 1-2
Sou Can Pow	9 1-2
St of Can	63 7-8
St of Can Pfd	—
Wpg Elec B	100
Wpg Elec A	—

Market At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto—Stocks closed higher.
Montreal—Papers lower; other industrials and golds higher.
New York—Stocks unchanged.
Winnipeg—Wheat unchanged at pegged prices.
New York—Cotton and coffee lower; rubber and sugar higher.

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts building in Charlottetown in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, the twenty-seventh day of July, A. D., 1940, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon ALL that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Common of Charlottetown, aforesaid, being part of Common Lot Number Twenty-two, bounded as follows that is to say: COMMENCING in the eastward side of Upper Queen Street at the Southwest angle of land in the possession of George Offer, thence according to the magnetic meredian of the year 1764 running North Sixty-two degrees East Seventy-four Feet, thence South twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes East six feet, thence North Sixty-nine degrees East forty-four feet, thence South twenty-eight degrees East Forty-two feet, thence South sixty-six degrees West forty-five feet, thence North twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west ten feet, thence South Sixty-two degrees West Seventy-three feet and six inches to said Upper Queen Street thence following the course of the same North twenty-eight degrees West forty feet to the place of commencement.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Tenth day of November A. D. 1904, and made between John E. Dalziel of Charlottetown in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, Grocer, with Frances J. Dalziel, his wife, of the one part and James F. Curtis of Charlottetown Royalty in the said Island, Officer in His Majesty's Customs, of the other part, which mortgage has by mesne assignments become vested in the undersigned and because of default having been made in payments of the principal money and interest secured thereby.

For further particulars apply, Palmer & Haslam, Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Charlottetown.

Dated this 27th day of June A. D., 1940.

HAROLD L. PALMER,
Surviving trustees Estate
Charles Palmer.
L-1018-6-28-July-5-12-19-4i.

MINING

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, July 18—

Stocks	Close
Aldermac	11
Anglo Cdn	60
Anglo Huron	150
Arntfield	5
Ashley	3
Aunor Gold	120
Bankfield	11
Base Metal	7 5-8
Bear Exp	6
Beattie	82
Bidgood	14 1-2
Bobjo	4 7-8
Bralorne	820
Broulan	50
Brown Oil	8
Buff Ank	310
Buff Cdn	1 3-4
Cal Edm	130
Cdn Mal	40
Cariboo	185
Cent Pat	167
Cen Por	6
Chem Res	19
Chester	74
Cochenour	51
Coniarum	112
Cons Smelt	31 3-4
Davies	14
Dome Oil	19 1-2
East Crest	4
East Malrobic	250
Eldorado	30
Falcon	240
Francoeur	25
Gold Eagle	8
Gold Gate	13
Grandoro	5 7-8
Hard Rock	67
Harker	3 1-2
Hollinger	10
Home Oil	159
Hud Bay Min	22 1-2
Insp M D	13
Int Nickel	32 1-2
Jellicoe	4
J M Con	1
Kerr Add	195
Kirk Lake	90
Lake Shore	17 1-2
Lamaque	495
Lapa Cad	7
Leitch	50
Little L L	215
Macassa	300
MacLeod	128
Madsen	30
Malartic	80
Man East	5-8
McIntyre	38
McKenzie	93 1-2
McVittie	7
McWatters	26
Min Corp	55
Moneta	43
Naybob	15 1-2
Nipissing	80
Noranda	46 1-2
Normetal	20
OBrien	70
Omega	16
Oro Plata	28
Pamour	100
Paymaster	25
Perron Gold	135
Pick Crow	232
Pioneer	190
Powell	68
Preston	172
Reno Gold	15
Roche	3 1-2
St Anth	10
San Ant	160
Sheep Creek	83
Sherritt	60
Siscoe	64
Sladen	26
Slave Lake	3
Steep Rock	148
Straw Lake	4 1-2
Sud Basin	98
Sullivan	53
Sylvanite	208
Teck Hugh	290
Texas Corp	100
Toburn	110
Uchi	34
Upper Can	76
Ventures	205
Waite Amu	300
Wendigo	8
Wood Cad	9
Wrt Harg	520

UNLISTED

Pend Ore	125
Temisk	3 1-2

Banks

(Canadian Press)

Stocks	Close
Canada	—
Montreal	175
Nova Scotia	280
Royal	150
Commerce	—

N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Canadian Press)

Stocks	Close
Am C and F	24 1-2
Am Radiator	5 3-4
Am Tel Tel	161 7-8
Am Water	8 3-4
Anaconda	19
Atchison	16
Baldwin Loco	14 3-4
Bendix Av	28 3-4
Beth Steel	76
Ches Ohio	37
Chrysler	65 1-2
Commonwealth So	1 1-4
Con Edison	28 1-8
Curtiss Wright A	—
Elec Auto Lite	32 1-2
Elec Pr Lite	5 3-4
Gen Elec	31 3-4
Gen Motors	44
Gt Nor Pfd	23 3-8
Kennecott	25 1-2
Mont Ward	39 7-8
N Y Central	12
Nor Am Co	19 7-8
Nor Pacific	6 3-8
Pack Motor	3 3-4
Phil Pet Co	32
Pure Oil Co	7 5-8
Radio Corp	5 1-8
Sears Roe Co	73
South Pac	8 1-2
Std Oil N J	34 1-4
Studc Corp	6 5-8
Texas Corp	39
United Gas Imp	12
U S St Co	51 3-4
Vanadium Corp	30 1-2
Warner Bros	2 1-4
West Union	17 5-8
West Elec	93 1-2
Woolworth	—

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, July 18—(C)P—Despite confirmation of 250,000 bushels of flour worked for export yesterday to the United Kingdom, only a few trades in wheat futures were recorded on Winnipeg grain exchange today.

Trades were made in the October future only, and all prices clung to their pegged minimums of 71 3-8 cents per bushel for July wheat, 73 5-8 for October and 74 5-8 for December.

Buenos Aires was 3-8 cent higher.

CHICAGO, July 18—(AP—After holding small net gains more of the session, wheat prices drifted lower in the final hour today and closed at fractional net losses for the session.

Wheat closed 1-4—5-8 lower than yesterday, July 73 1-2—5-8, September, 73 7-8—74; Corn unchanged to 5-8 higher, July 62 1-2—3-8, September 59—59 1-8; Oats 1-8 lower.

FINANCE

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, July 18—(AP)—News stimulants were lacking in today's stock market and leading issues crawled over a slightly irregular range.

The days turnover of 221,640 shares was the smallest for any full session since 1918. The Associated Press average of 60 issues again was unchanged at 41.7. Individual stocks traded amounted to 555 aganist 637 the day before. Of the total, 189 were down, 186 up and 180 unchanged.

Select Canadian issues finished fractions higher while a few ranged unchanged to fractions lower. Distillers Seagram, Dome and Hollinger were the gainers while Brazilian Traction, Ford and Lake Shore were slightly lower. In the bond market Canada 4s gained 1-4.

American Telephone was a gainer of 1 5-8 points. Minor advances were held by U. S. Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont and International Harvester.

Patino Mines came to life for fractional improvement.

A trifle in arrears were Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Great Northern, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Kennecott, Western Union, North American, Goodyear and American Can.

TORONTO, July 18—(CP)—Interest was concentrated in the gold shares today on the Toronto exchange An index gain of 3.14 was the widest adjustment recorded in more than a month. Base metal issues firmed .50 in the index and minor gains were posted by the industrials and the western oils. Volume was 220,000 shares.

Gains of 8 to 15 cents were netted by East Malartic, Macassa, Central Patricia, Aunor, Beattie, Buffalo-Ankerite, Pamour, Preston, Sylvanite, Teck Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves. Little Long Lac advanced 17 cents.

Several penny golds, including Bankfield, Broulan, Chesterville, Cochenour Williams, Francoeur, Golden Gate, Hard Rock, Madsen, Malartic Gold Fields, McKenzie, Moneta, Naybob, Paymaster, Omega and others advanced strongly.

Noranda advanced 2 points and Hudson Bay firmed 3-4. Steep Rock, Pend Oreille and Sherritt firmed slightly.

A. P. Grain pfd, Goodyear Tire common, McColl pfd, Toronto General Trust and Humberstone Shoe firmed a point or more.

Bell Telephone weakened 2 points and C.P.R. and Brazilian eased slightly. The Abitibi issues were slightly lower.

Royalite Oil firmed a fraction, Anglo-Canadian added 2 cents and Davies and East Crest firmed fractions while Home Oil lost 2 cents. Calgary and Edmonton closed 2 cents higher.

Montreal Curb

(Canadian Press)

Stocks	Close
Abitibi Com	85
Abitibi Pfd	3 3-4
Asbestos	7
B A Oil	17 1-2
Beauharnois	4 1-4
Bathurst A	9 3-8
Dom Tar	5
Don A	4 1-4
Fraser	7 1-4
Fraser V T C	9
Ford A	15 1-4
Imp Oil	10 1-4
Int Pete	14 1-4
Price Com	—
Price Pfd	—

Produce Prices

MONTREAL, July 18—(CP)—Produce Market prices here today, as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, follow:

Butter: first grade creamery prints, jobbing price, 24 1-2; first grade solids, jobbing price, 24; Quebec no 1 pasteurized, current receipt price, 23 1-8, Quebec no 2, 22 1-8; Quebec no 1 pasteurized, wholesale jobbing price, 23 1-2, Quebec no 2, 22 3-4.

Cheese: Western white, current receipt price, 13 11-16—3-4; colored, 13 13-16—15-16; white and colored, wholesale jobbing price, 14. Quebec white and colored, current receipt price, 13 3-4, wholesale jobbing price, 14.

Eggs: graded shipments in used free cases, selling price, A—large 24 1-2—25; A—medium 23—24; B 19 1-2—20; C 15.

Potatoes: Mtl new, grade , 1.45; NB no 1 75's 1.60—1.65; PEI no 1 75's 1.70—1.75; Cobblers 1.50—1.60. (Potato prices are wholesale).

MONTREAL, July 18—(CP)—Leading issues continued to display fractional advances at the close on the stock market today.

Modest advances were boarded by Imperial and International Petroleum. Nickel closed up 1-4 and Noranda tacked on 2 3-4 points with an upward adjustment.

Quebec Power advanced 1-2 but Brazilian finished off 3-8.

St. Lawrence Corporation gained a small amount while Bathurst eased a minimum fraction.

Canadian Celanese had an upward adjustment of three points while other issues to close on the upside included National Breweries, Imperial Tobacco, and General Steel Wares.

Total sales: 19,700 shares; Industrials 8,000; Mines 11,700; Bonds $600.

Raze Landmarks Of Sport Centre

LONDON, July 17—(CP)—Landmarks for nearly a century, the two 284-feet towers of the Crystal Palace have been demolished to salvage 1,600 tons of steel and iron for armaments. Visitors to the capital will miss the tall structures, all that remained of the great iron and glass building destroyed by fire Nov. 30, 1936.

The towers, visible for miles, rose high above the big recreational centre at Norwood Hill in southeast London. Since 1854 the glittering building had housed many permanent and special exhibitions and notable concerts and entertainments had been held there.

The towers were originally erected to support large tanks of water at a height sufficient to give pressure for the working of the many fountains in the palace and its grounds. In early days, the public could scale them by climbing 400 steps but later elevators were installed.

Firemen were rushed from all over London and an enormous crowd gathered when a night fire of unknown origin destroyed the building and much of its valuable contents. In an hour the Crystal Palace was a mass of flames which could be seen for miles.

The huge structure was not rebuilt, but the surrounding 200 acres of park land with its beautiful terraces and flower-beds retain an attraction for Londoners and visitors. A two-mile speedway was inaugurated in 1937 and big motor races have been held there. Outdoor programs are held on bank holidays.

From 1895 until the First Great War the Crystal Palace was the venue for England's soccer highlight, the Cup Final. In 1913 Aston Villa defeated Sunderland 1-0 before a crowd of 120,000 spectators, a record for the ground.

Keep Minard's in the home.

Royal Canadian Air Force Activity

CAMP BORDEN, July 17—With the addition of extra Link Training equipment, and the steady arrival of new training aircraft from Canadian and American plants, the big Service Flying Training School here which is turning out fighter and bomber pilots under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has become a 24-hour, all-weather organization working at peak capacity.

Nearly 900 men comprise the personnel of the school here which is only one of the 16 scattered across Canada, all of them engaged in the single job of producing pilots. Day and night, the steady drone of aircraft engines fills the air, and for weeks there is seldom a moment when at least a half-dozen planes are not aloft.

In the period of a few months, during which a paved airport was built, dozens of buildings erected, scores of planes assembled together and a trained personnel gathered, this training school has leaped to full size from a unit originally capable of handling only approximately one-quarter its present capacity. It is a hive of activity, where the clatter of steam shovels competes with the roar of plane motors, and where hundreds of young men are going to school at all hours of the day.

Some conception of the task which faced the administrators of the training plan in getting speed can be grasped with a review of progress. Pilots cannot be made by flying only, or by schoolbook learning only. There has to be plenty of both. Camp Borden, in peacetime, had a crushed stone airport surface, which was fine under average conditions. But when day in and day out operations were necessary, and aircraft more precious, bad winds and propeller backwash picked up small stones and threw them through fabric of tailplanes, putting equipment out of condition.

Training Under Difficulties

So the airport was completely surfaced with paving. While this was done, flying had to continue, resulting in ingenious co-ordination of pavers and control tower operators. Ancient buildings were too small and too few, yet they were packed with furniture and men were jammed into them while new buildings went up. Today long rows and vast blocks of insulated tile quarters fringe the camp. A dozen big hangars are packed full of equipment and classes. For many weeks now, in fact since early spring, full routine and schedule has been in effect.

Objectives of this school, and 15 others like it, are, first, pilots for active service, and, second, pilots to train more pilots. Canada's position when the job was launched was that of a country needing hundreds of men without the equipment, personnel or facilities for teaching them. Men who had flown for years, experts in their own jobs, knew nothing about blind flying, and fighting and bombing pilots must be able to fly in all weather. And they must be gunners, too.

When a young man enlists for service with the Air Force, he is first called to a Manning Depot where he gets uniform and some training. Then he goes, if accepted for air crew membership (observer, pilot or gunner-wireless operator), to an initial training school. Here he is studied, not on performance in the air but on qualifications of personality and character, and grouped in one of the three above classes. His eventual destination is revealed when he is sent to bombing, gunnery or pilot training school. Actually, he doesn't know when he enlists what he will be created into.

If chosen as a pilot, he goes first for quick training at an Elementary Training School, of which there are 26 scattered across Canada. Here his reactions and performances both in and out of aircraft are noted. There travel with him official reports as he advances to a school such as that at Camp Borden. Somewhere along in this period he is labelled as a natural fighter pilot or a natural twin-engine bomber flyer.

Fly Different Craft

Here at Camp Borden are both. No one knows just why or what makes the division. Each man takes the same training, will eventually take the same course, but they will practice flying in different aircraft. Otherwise, each studies meteorology, compasses and other matters. They write the same examinations. Each could fly any aircraft. But each is definitely labelled for his specialty.

For 14 weeks, the young pilot trains in this school, as in the 15 other schools. He actually passes through two schools: Intermediate Training School and Advanced Training School. He may pass quickly from one to the other, but he eventually puts the same total number of hours in the air, with some small exceptions, as his fellow students. When he emerges, he is a full pilot, with only a couple of weeks to put in at gunnery school before going to "depot" to enter active service. At depot, if he is a bomber pilot, he is matched up with an observer and a gunner and the three train together in practice while awaiting orders to go into action.

So much for the student, or Pilot Officer Provisional as he is officially known. The method of his manufacture is along a routine that leaves not one detail unexplained. He studies in classroom, hangar and air. At various periods he climbs into a Link Trainer, the most ingenious aviation aid ever invented, and does long patrols on paper. His progress on these trips is carefully compared with his last trip, and his improvement noted. He writes exams. at all odd hours, and is known only by a number which headquarters carefully guards so that every man gets an even break on these tests.

Five Link trainers are in constant service night and day. They are, literally, aircraft cockpits on floating bases. They are funny looking little contraptions with stubby wings. Five of them fill a long narrow room, each with a table in front of it. At the tables sit instructors. When the pilot climbs aboard, a lid is shut over his head and he is alone with the joy-stick, the instruments, his radio earphones and his conscience.

The pilot has his instructions before he enters, or he gets them via the radio from the instructor. The little cockpit banks, turns, dives and climbs as the unseen pilot operates it exactly like a plane. On a chart before the instructor, a mechanical hand records every detail. If the young pilot flies untrimmed, ie., one wing higher or tail out of balance, the chart shows it. If he climbs so fast he would stall a real plane, it is shown. If he turns too sharply, it is shown, or if he turns without banking correctly.

Old-time pilots, who have flown for years, often look awry in a Link performance. This means that new young pilots who can pass a Link test are better pilots in the air. They learn to depend on the instruments and the orders received by wireless; they haven't an inclination to peek over the cockpit cowling and see what is underneath. They fly a true course, not a course called by bush pilots "a seat of the pants" style of flying.

In classroom and hangar, the pilots (provisional) learn aero-engines, airframes, navigation and other things. When they climb into a plane, they take orders from a control tower at one side of the airport in which an officer and a non-commissioned officer are posted night and day. After some day flying, to get the feel of things, they begin night flying. And for weeks, day after day, they study and fly alternately until that great day comes when they get their wings.

Along the ramp of the airport, night and day, are parked North American Harvards, Avro Ansons, Oxford Bombers and other aircraft. Overhead are more of the same, with some of the faster secret fighters of the Air Force in which the advance students finish off their courses. There is nothing equalling the pride of a blue-clad young man when he moves from that long stretch of hangars which house "Intermediate" and takes his place in that final stretch which mean "Advanced."

During his period here, the pilot officer provisional lives, eats and sleeps Air Force. Over in quarters, every room has a collection of aeronautical publications. Walls are decorated with cutouts and photographs of aircraft. The mess' walls are covered with portraits of famous Canadian and British pilots and observers.

Among the buildings scattered around the camp, in a sort of orderly confusion that takes days to understand, is a club which houses the Protestant and Roman Catholic padres' offices, lounge rooms, billard rooms and canteens. A huge drill hall, in which several squadrons can drill at once, stands newly finished. A short distance away is a brand-new, modern theatre which was paid for by the station out of the two-bit admissions they paid during past months to get into a fly-trap movie which has now vanished.

In front of the neat little headquarters flies the Air Force ensign, and just above it, the pennon of the officer commanding. If he leaves for a few days on other service, his Group Captain's pennon comes down and the Wing Commander's goes up. It is part of the tradition of the Force.

And here at Camp Borden, and at 15 other camps, the pilot officers provisional are learning tradition. They get a little at first when they pass through the Manning Depot, more at Initial Training and still more at Elementary. But it is in Intermediate and Advanced that it reaches full flower and then bears fruit in better performances and top conduct. Because part of the tradition is always to do things right, always to conduct oneself so that shame may never fall on the Force.

War Makes Holes In S. A. Soccer

PRETORIA, July 17—(CP)—Just how long will senior football (soccer) be possible in South Africa? The increasing calls on men who are in the army—and this applies to the vast majority—make it just as increasingly difficult to field teams without making very heavy calls on juniors.

A club secretary said "If and when the Jocks are called out my club will simply find it impossible to fill all our teams, and I am sure most other clubs are in the same position."

Newsman Is Buried At Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont., July 17.—(CP)—Funeral of C. A. Starrett, newspaperman for a half-century, and conected with the Canadian Press for 26 years, was held in Hamilton cemetery today, following a service last night in Toronto. Rev. Dr. Banks officiated.

Chief mourners were Mrs. William Pringle, of Nobleton, Ont., only surviving sister of Mr. Starrett, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. C. A. Day John W. Tibbs and T. H. Gordon represented the Canadian Press.

Mr. Starrett, who died Sunday after an illness of six months, was buried beside his wife, who died in 1903.

Patriotic Citizens Acting as Hitler's Agents Claims Ross

REGINA, July 8—A blunt warning to Canadians that it would be fatal to tolerate the activities of subversive elements and the Nazi-endorsed talk of defeatists and alarmists, was sounded during a radio broadcast delivered here by Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., of Yorkton, Sask., chairman of Canadian Legion War Services and commandant of the Saskatchewan Veterans' Civil Security Corps.

"The effort to maintain civil security is no less important than our armed effort, for the men on the fighting line are only as strong as the people behind them," General Ross emphasized.

"The two forces," he said, "are inseparable. If the home front cracks, the fighting line will crack also. War today is not merely a matter of armed forces, it is a war of peoples, and upon our confidence, our coolness and our ability to sacrifice and suffer depends the ultimate result."

General Ross, who is a distinguished jurist and a past Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., said that he was reluctant to believe that the French soldier, belonging to what was once the best army in Europe, "could ever be so decisively defeated in so short a space of time unless some factor other than mechanized forces played a very large part."

"That factor," he said, "may have been the so-called Fifth Column, combined with a degeneration of the moral fibre of the nation as a result of political conditions in the last few years."

Canada must see to it, he warned, that there is no Fifth Column undermining our defences, breaking our morale and paralyzing our effort. This can be accomplished without developing a state of hysteria or creating a state of public alarm. It can be accomplished by a cool, clear and candid examination of our home front.

The most potent weapon employed by Hitler is that which is designed to break down and destroy the morale of civilian populations, General Ross pointed out.

"Hitler requires only a few agents and depends upon the voluntary assistance of thousands of loyal citizens to spread alarmist rumors and disturb public confidence. I am afraid that many very patriotic citizens have permitted themselves to become unwitting, but nevertheless efficient members of the Nazi Fifth Column."

Charging that under democracy we should not abrogate our rights to criticise, General Ross recalled that governments are elected by the people themselves and that, therefore, "criticism should be constructive and devoid of suggestion that the men charged with responsibility are less patriotic than we are. It is our duty to seek and correct our faults with the minimum of criticism and the maximum of speed."

If we realize our weaknesses but are quick to remedy them, our strength is great, he said. Today the British Empire fights alone. This, far from being a cause of alarm, may well be a source of strength.

Menzies' Gov't Starts Storm Over Information Move

SYDNEY, July 17—(CP CABLE)—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies' government brought upon itself a chorus of protest from men of all parties in Australia today by arming Sir Keith Murdoch, the new director general of the Ministry of Information, with sweeping war powers.

These enable Sir Keith to order publication of the Ministry's statements at any length in any paper and to demand broadcasts of statement from any radio station at any chosen time, or to order the display of films in any cinema.

Sir Keith's recent appointment was generally welcomed, but newspapers, cinemas and radio stations throughout the war have given the government fullest cooperation and the new drastic and unprecedented powers are regarded as unnecessary.

Canadian Dollar Gains Slightly

NEW YORK, July 17 —(CP)— The free pound sterling declined six cents to $3.78 in relation to the United States dollar on the foreign market today as money traders cleared the way for dealings tomorrow in officially priced sterling.

After July 18 official sterling only may be used to pay for United Kingdom exports. Free sterling will still, however, have minor uses.

The New York foreign exchange committee has recommended to the local market that trading in official sterling start tomorrow on the basis of $4.02-$4.04 for cable transfers. The Bank of England buys sterling at $4.02 1-2, sells at $4.03 1-2. Thus local banks are assured of covering expenses and a slight profit.

The Canadian dollar gained 1-6 cent to a discount of 12 1-4 per cent. (Ottawa foreign exchange control board rate 9.09-9.91 per cent discount.)

News Briefs

DARTMOUTH N.S., July 17. —(CP)—The wreckage of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane which crashed in Halifax harbour Monday was brought to the surface today after divers had located it in sixty feet of water. There was no immediate trace of the bodies of the two occupants, FO. J. J. Lagonde, of Cutremont, Que., and M. J. Armitage of South Marsh, Ont.

BERLIN, July 17.—(CP) — The tightening British blockade brought a new outcry from Germany today as Nazi sources declared that if Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, means what he says about keeping world trade lanes open, he must logically condemn the blockade against Germany and Italy.

OTTAWA, July 17.—(CP) — With Canada augmenting her trade with an increasing stream of war supplies for Great Britain, total exports of all kinds for the five months ended May 31, were $437,316,000, compared with $327,167,000 in the same period of 1939. Imports were $405,396,000 compared with $257,370,000.

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For Sale

FOR SALE — PRAM, PRACTICally new. Apply 169 Great George. L-541-7-17-3i.

FOR SALE — FOUR WHEEL Trailer. Apply Charlottetown Auto Salvage. L-565-7-17-3i.

SLAB WOOD $1.50 A LOAD Delivered. M. F. Walsh. Tel. 831. L-572-7-17-3i.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES STANDing hay. Albert Douse, West Royalty. L-586-7-18-2i.

FOR SALE — TRUCK WAGON. Good repair. Also oil burner, No. 10, almost new. Johnson and Son, North River Road. Phone 56. L-603-7-18-2i.

Salesmen Wanted

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE OF 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. M-L-470-104-G., Montreal, Canada.

Miscellaneous

MASON'S BEAUTY SHOP—Specials in all our permanent waves. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. L-629-7-19-3i

To Let

TO LET — FOUR ROOM APT. Apply 77 Bayfield Street. Phone 392-L. L-624-7-19-2i.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE EXPERIENced girl for housework. Apply "L" Guardian. L-604-7-18-2i.

MAID WANTED—APPLY MRS. J. P. Simmonds, Brighton Shore. L-634-7-19-tf.

Salesmen Wanted

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LONDON, July 17 — (CP) — Changes in the personnel of the Army Council due to army appointments are shown in the London Gazette.

President of the council is Anthony Eden, secretary for war. Vice- President is Brig.-Gen. Lord Croft, a joint under-secretary to the war office. Other members are: Gen. Sir John Dill, who succeeded Sir Edmund Ironside as chief of the Imperial Staff; Gen. Sir Walter K. Venning; Lieut. -Col. Sir Edward Grigg, joint under-secretary, war office; Richard Law, Financial secretary to the war office; Sir Percy James Grigg; Lt.-Gen. Henry Weymss and Lt.-Gen. Robert Haining

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina

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