

SUMMARY

Toronto: Market lower in light trading. New York: Market mixed; wheat making. Montreal: Market irregularly over in fairly active trading.

CURRENCIES

MONTREAL (CP) - The U.S. dollar closed Thursday at a discount of 3 3/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 1/32. Pound sterling \$2.71 15-16, down 1/32.

PRODUCE

MONTREAL (CP) - Agriculture department quotations: Eggs: Wholesale dealer prices to country station, wooden cases, extra-large 57, large 54, medium 43-44, small 31, B 35-36, C 23. Receipts 68. Butter: Current receipts tenderable 63 1/2, not tenderable 63, fresh grade creamery prints job price 62-65 fresh wholesale 63 1/2.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading was slow Thursday on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and export interest in Canadian grains was limited to sales of small quantities of barley and flax to the United Kingdom. Prices on the whole were somewhat irregular. Closing prices: Oats - Oct 1/4 lower 71 1/2; Dec 1/4 higher 72; May 3/4 higher 72 1/2; Jly 3/4 higher 71 1/2. Barley - Oct unchanged 99 1/2; Dec 1/4 lower 96 1/2; May 1/4 lower 98 1/2; Jly unchanged 97. Flax - Oct unchanged 2.02; Dec 1/4 lower unchanged 2.89; May 1/4 higher 2.93 1/2; Jly unchanged 2.88.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were irregularly higher in active trading Thursday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Utilities were generally lower. Down 3/4 were B.C. Power at 39 1/2 and Shawinigan at 32 1/2. B.C. Phone lost 3/4 at 41 1/2. Newfoundland Light was up 1/2 at 49 1/2. Up 1/2 in papers were Abitibi at 96 1/2 and Rolland "A" at 21. Howard Smith lost 1/2 at 36 1/2 and Price Bros. was off 1/2 at 44 1/2. Oils and pipelines were irregularly lower. Trans-Canada Pipeline was off 1/2 at 27 1/2. Interprovincial Pipeline lost 1/2 at 47 1/2 and Imperial Oil gained 1/4 at 43 1/2.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) - An early buying drive lost momentum and the stock market turned irregular Thursday. Oils were on the upside consistently, despite Cairo reports of Israeli troop movements which caused easing of oils in the London exchange. Steels, motors, rails, copers, drugs and airlines were mostly lower. Chemicals, aircrafts and tobaccos were mixed. The Associated Press index of 50 stocks lost 10 cents to close at 199.20. At noon it stood at 199.20 a record. Most Canadian issues were lower. Hudson Bay Mining dropped 1 1/2, Aluminum Ltd. 3/4, Granby Mining 1/2 and Canadian Pacific Distillers - Semagrams and International Nickel 1/4 each. McIntyre Porcupine added 3/4 and Walker-Gooderham 1/2. American Stock Exchange prices also slipped on volume of 1,500,000 shares compared with 1,570,000 Wednesday. Shawinigan was most other issues were unchanged. What stocks did: Thu Wed 479 787

Avro Rushes Work On Both Arrow And Iroquois Engines

TORONTO (CP) - President Crawford Gordon said Monday A.V. Roe Canada Limited "is proceeding with the utmost dispatch" on the Avro interceptors because it feels confident the government will still order them. Mr. Gordon told an A.V. Roe shareholders meeting he was sure the delta-winged, superonic Arrow and the Iroquois will be put into production when Ottawa has completed a promised review of defence purchasing next March. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced some weeks ago the government was postponing a decision on the Arrow until that time. Mr. Gordon said there were three main reasons for his confidence. The first was that, "for the foreseeable future, the manned interceptor will continue to

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If they have to remain at home there is no financial loss involved and the Missus can always dream up some chore to keep them occupied. Saturday afternoon was a dream day, mellow sunshine and balmy air... ideal for painting storm windows in the backyard. It was also a mad order afternoon for roaming the alder swales in quest of grouse, pheasant and woodcock. I debated the point with myself and the alder swales won on the first ballot. I travelled light. The cumbersome hunting coat was left behind and I donned a light but warm red plaid jacket. I was accompanied by two hunting dogs, Sam, my untrained Shorthair, and Rudy, a Brittany Spaniel. Rudy is nearing the end of her hunting days but is still keen and thorough. She loves to hunt in the woods. Sam stayed pretty close to heel. Every so often he'd forget himself and come tearing back to see if I was still around. He got too venturesome as a pup one afternoon and got lost in the swamp around Moss Lake. He spent a night outdoors and hasn't forgotten the experience. The Brittany loves to give a rabbit a fifty or one hundred yard run. When flushed from his bed under a bush and Sam perked up when he heard her short excited yips. I hunted pheasant and grouse

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN MACFARLANE The death occurred at Marshfield on Sunday, July 6, of Mrs. John F. MacFarlane. She had been in failing health for a number of years, but was bedfast for only two days. She was born on March 3, 1875, and was the only daughter of William and Emily (Booger) Miller of Marshfield. She was a member of the Marshfield Presbyterian Church and had been organist there for many years. She leaves to mourn her passing, a sorrowing husband, one

a lovely bird and bore no band. I found Rudy lying by the car with a bunch of pheasant feathers in her mouth and evidently expecting a beating. I patted her and got her into the car but she was through for the day. She refused to get out and hunt at the next stop. By the way, I waited till Sam found the pheasant before touching it. He was very pleased with himself and worked on the assumption that finders were keepers. I left Rudy in the car and took Sam on the grounds of a likely looking stubble field. The field was narrow and I saw four grouse rise from the stubble on the opposite side and flump into the trees. One landed in a clump of spruce within ten yards from the field. I managed to spot its stretched neck amid a cluster of spruce branches and took the shot.

NO CHANCES Sam took no chances on taking hold of this bird as it drummed and fluttered on the ground but after I had picked it up he gave the spot where it fell a thorough examination. Shortly after on making the rounds of another stubble field Sam was strolling along ahead about 30 yards. Suddenly he stopped short, retraced his steps and fell in behind again. As I passed the spot where he had turned around I heard a grouse tvut tvut in the bushes and seconds later heard her flump into a clump of tall spruce. I failed to spot this one. Sam trotted in from stubble edge to the point of take-off. He knew the grouse was there when he turned around but was taking no chances. Training adds is all the same as training a child... it takes time and patience. A cock pheasant and grouse ended the day. When I returned Rudy to her home I learned that her master, the late Babe Wood, frowned upon her hunting pheasants. She either connected me with her mishap or expected a trimming and spent the rest of her time until she got home waiting for it. It could be she'll never hunt with me again. I'll know in a few days.

LOST NO TIME I lost no time in getting underway and just as I espied a blotch of red against the juniper growth he decided to alight on the ground. I took a snap shot at the spot in the ferns and bracken where he landed and hoped for the best. He didn't take wing and seconds later I caught a glimpse of brown as the Brittany landed on the place where the pheasant landed. Seconds later she gave a sharp yip and high-tailed it for the car crying as she went. I found the pheasant, a last years cock, ten years farther from where it had alighted. His head dropped to the ground as I saw him. A few inches from his side a bunch of tail feathers lay on the ground. Evidently Rudy caught him and he had either pecked her or jabbed her with his spurs. He was

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Police Probe Theft Of Phone

BATHURST - (CP) - RCMP detachment is investigating the theft of a pay station telephone at Allardville, 13 miles south of here. The thief left only the dangling wires inside the booth.

Head Of Mayors' Group Welcomes Offer By The PM

MONTREAL (CP) - George S. Mooney, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said Wednesday that municipal governments across the country welcome Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement that the federal government will share 50-50 the direct payroll costs of municipal works undertaken during the coming winter months. In a statement Mr. Mooney said the policy is in line with the recommendations made by the municipal representatives who participated in the July conference on winter employment called by Labor Minister Starr. He said the matter subsequently had been discussed during the recent informal conference between the federal cabinet and representatives of the federation. Mr. Mooney said a letter has gone from the federation to mayors and Reeves of cities and towns across the country "endorsing the winter works program and urging them to the fullest extent possible to avail themselves of the financial aid that the dominion government is offering for municipal works projects undertaken during the winter period."

Strong gales are prevalent in the Formosa Strait, especially from October to March.

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