

DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS

SUMMARY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Toronto: Market higher in moderate trading. New York: Stocks higher; motors lead rally. Montreal: Markets stronger; trading unusually light.

CURRENCIES

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar Friday closed at a discount of 3/4 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 5-32. Pound sterling \$2.69 9/16, up 9-16. U.S. dollar bid 95-13; asked 96 1/4.

TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market climbed moderately Friday although the tops were taken off most prices in late-session selling. Feature of the market was Wilsey-Coghlan, whose volume was more than one-quarter the total of the entire board. Amid a turnover of 794,400 shares, Wilsey advanced three cents to 27 1/4. It touched 32 cents at one time.

Except for some activity in the final hour the market was quiet with most of the attention being focussed on Wilsey. There was no concrete reason for the advance but rumors said expected favorable drilling news was expected from the company's property. Western oils also closed a point lower than their high for the day but were ahead two points on index on the session. Base metals and golds were up less than a point on index.

Time and sales were dull but a few senior issues in each section had fairly strong gains. Lower-priced stocks moved up in a 20-cent range.

Index gains: Industrials 1.98 to 426.23; golds 1.90 to 78.32; base metals 68.10 to 167.84; western oils 1.96 to 155.78.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 27

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks including Alcan, Algum, Am Rar, Am Neph, Ancon, Apex Res, Arcadia, Arjun, Arlin, Artin, Atch, Aumag, Aunor, Avon, Baf, Baf Exp, Baf Met, Baf Res, Baf Rod, Baf S, Baf T, Baf U, Baf V, Baf W, Baf X, Baf Y, Baf Z, Baf AA, Baf AB, Baf AC, Baf AD, Baf AE, Baf AF, Baf AG, Baf AH, Baf AI, Baf AJ, Baf AK, Baf AL, Baf AM, Baf AN, Baf AO, Baf AP, Baf AQ, Baf AR, Baf AS, Baf AT, Baf AU, Baf AV, Baf AW, Baf AX, Baf AY, Baf AZ, Baf BA, Baf BB, Baf BC, Baf BD, Baf BE, Baf BF, Baf BG, Baf BH, Baf BI, Baf BJ, Baf BK, Baf BL, Baf BM, Baf BN, Baf BO, Baf BP, Baf BQ, Baf BR, Baf BS, Baf BT, Baf BU, Baf BV, Baf BW, Baf BX, Baf BY, Baf BZ, Baf CA, Baf CB, Baf CC, Baf CD, Baf CE, Baf CF, Baf CG, Baf CH, Baf CI, Baf CJ, Baf CK, Baf CL, Baf CM, Baf CN, Baf CO, Baf CP, Baf CQ, Baf CR, Baf CS, Baf CT, Baf CU, Baf CV, Baf CW, Baf CX, Baf CY, Baf CZ, Baf DA, Baf DB, Baf DC, Baf DD, Baf DE, Baf DF, Baf DG, Baf DH, Baf DI, Baf DJ, Baf DK, Baf DL, Baf 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Table of Montreal market quotations for various commodities like Wheat, Flour, and other goods.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks were up generally Friday at the close of the Canadian and Montreal stock exchanges. Trading was light. Utilities led the field. Power Corporation was up 2 1/2 at 53 1/2 and Gattineau Power 1 1/2 at 7 1/2. Shannanigan slipped 1/4 to 2 1/4 while other stocks in the group improved fractionally.

Oil was strong and banks and steels were strong to a point with construction rose fractionally. In the beverage group, Walker improved 2 points at 68 and Seagrams 1 at 26 1/2. International Nickel rose 2 to 77 and Hudson Bay 1 to 52 1/2 in base metals. Noranda slipped 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Active miscellaneous stocks all firmed 1/4 except Du Pont which lost 1/4 at 19 1/4. CPR at 28c was 1/4 higher. In papers Abitibi rose 1/4 to 28 while Powell River lost 1/4 to 33 1/2.

Westera oils held their own all Westelias gained cents at 80. Other penny issue movements ranged from one to four cents either way, except Westburne which lost 6 cents at 86.

The exchanges' closing averages show banks up 30 at 47.44, Noranda 20 at 40 1/4, Seagrams up 2.3 at 24 1/2 combined up 2.5 to 26 1/2, and golds up 1.90 at 78.32.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally by motors which paced the stock market to higher ground was blurred late Friday by news of a big stock issue by Standard Oil (New Jersey) but the market remained slightly on the upside at the close.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) announced they planned to issue at least \$250,000,000 worth of new common shares and Standard promptly dropped more than 2 points.

The Associated Press average of stocks rose 30 cents to \$165.50 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails up 70 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Canadian issues were up on the New York exchange. Walker-Gooderham added 2 1/2 and a gain of 1/4 was posted by Aluminum Ltd. Distillers and McInnes-Purcupine, International Nickel was 1/4 higher.

The American stock exchange was irregular on volume of 570,000 shares compared with 650,000 Thursday. Most Canadian issues on the American exchange were unchanged or unsold. But Preston East Dome was up 1/4 on 2,200 shares and Fargo Oil 3-16. Shawinigan lost 1/4 on 100 shares.

What stocks did: Fri Thur Advances 563 508 Declines 218 207 Unchanged 234 262 Total Issues 1115 1157

PRODUCE

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture department quotations: Eggs: Wholesale dealers prices to country stations, wooden cases extra-large 54-55; large 53; medium 50; small 29; B 54 1/2; C 21. Receipts 313.

Butter: Current receipts, 60%; fresh-grade creamery prints job price 62 1/2-63 1/2; fresh wholesale 61 1/2-61 1/4.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most grains closed steady to firm Friday on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Flax was the weak spot.

Closing prices: Oats: Oct. 4 higher 70%; Dec 4 higher 68%; May 4 higher 68 1/2-69.

Barley: Oct. 1 higher 95%; Dec 1 higher 92%; May 4 higher 92 1/2-93 1/2.

Wheat: Oct. 2 1/2 higher 2.72 1/2-2.74; Dec 2 1/2 higher 2.66 1/2-2.68; May 2 1/2 higher 2.70.

Prices for class two wheat for export to countries outside IWA: 1 nor 1.62; No. 2 1.58; No. 3 1.51; No. 4 1.38; No. 5 1.25; No. 6 1.30; 1 durum 2.03; No. 2 2.02; No. 3 1.94; No. 4 1.86; No. 5 1.78; No. 6 1.70; 1 domestic durum 1.99; No. 2 1.96; No. 3 1.93.

SOURIS LINE ROAD S. W.I.

Fifteen members of this Institute met at the home of Mrs. Hugh MacAulay to hold their Sept. meeting which opened with singing of the "Institute Ode", followed by roll call, answered by "Your favorite color."

Minutes of the previous meeting was then read, approved and signed. Sick committee reported and bill was paid. Mrs. Joseph MacAulay and Mrs. Blaine MacAulay were appointed. There was no school committee. Mrs. Donald MacDonald was appointed.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Members decided to send for Cod Liver Oil capsules. Also wrote to Mrs. Cudmore for information on having a "Home and Farm Safety" program in the district.

"How should we celebrate our 10th Anniversary which is coming up this November, but no final plans were made. It was improved and seconded that \$15.00 be given the teacher to buy books for the school. There being no further business the meeting adjourned with the Queen.

Next meeting to be held at the school house, hostess Miss Helen MacIsaac. Roll call, pay a nickel. Bingo was enjoyed by all, \$2.25 being realized.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

Women's Wear Daily, New York, carries a despatch from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, stating that Ed Fromm, of Fromm Brothers Mink Ranch, states that no decision has been reached as to how they plan to sell their mink crop. He said the ranch has been too busy growing mink to reach a decision on marketing, but indicated that one soon would be forthcoming. He also confirmed a report that Fromm Bros. mink ranch has severed connection with EMBFA.

The name of Fromm Bros. has gone far and wide, principally because, from a very small beginning, they became the world's greatest breeders of silver foxes, producing as many as 50,000 pelts in a season. Their slogan was: "Bright with Silver," and until the decline of silver foxes in favor, in the late 1940's, they held their own in the United States and various parts of Canada, and the silver fox industry seemed to be on a very sound basis.

On the 3rd of August, we received a wire from James Kane, stating that he had four pairs of silver foxes of extra good quality, also two extra females, that he would sell us for \$20,000. It looked like a good buy, and my partners were all for accepting it, but I was not. I had been a member of the All-Canadian Artillery team which competed with the British in 1911; we spent more than a month in that beautiful land, firing competitively with field artillery, heavy artillery and garrison artillery against British teams, and being entertained at several "messes" of the permanent force.

At these functions, the conversation would turn on the great preparations the Germans were making for war, and the very fact that the British government, with Prime Minister Asquith at the head, would take of it. The artillerymen were short of heavy howitzers, of which the Germans were turning out thousands. So with the above thought in mind, I tried to dissuade them from sending a telegram of acceptance, but they carried the day. The telegram was made out, and as it was nearly six o'clock, we started for our homes. We all had cars, and I offered to take the telegram down to the Western Union office at the bottom of Water Street. But instead of sending it, I put it in my pocket. The next morning, when I got up, the first thing which I did was to pick up the Guardian, and there in large type were the words: "Germany Has Declared War." An hour later I met my friends at the Fox Exchange and wore a most doleful look. We spent two or three hours trying to figure out how we could cancel the deal; then I pulled out the telegram and passed it over to them.

That very afternoon, five of our young men went to the drill shed and handed in their names as volunteers to fight in His Majesty's forces. They were: Heber



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PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS AT FAIR

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KINGSBORO W.I. EGLINTON AND HOWE BAY W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingsboro Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Mossey on September 3rd with an attendance of eleven members and three visitors. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode followed by roll call, with a sale of house plants.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Committees gave their reports and the following new ones appointing: School Committee reported dustbane and adhesive tape needed. New School committee, Mrs. Ken MacGregor and Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis; Lunch, Mrs. Staffer Bortien, Mrs. Annette Robertson and Mrs. Joshua MacDonald; Roll call, Exchange of recipes; Program, Mrs. Lowell Ching and Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis.

Meeting invited by Mrs. Peter Stewart. Correspondence was then read and discussed. It was moved and seconded a Birthday Bank be opened in November and money to be given to Unitarian service.

Secretary was asked to write Kennedy's to get prices on flag. Also to send for 500 Cod Liver Oil capsules. Collection for the evening amounted to Two dollars and twenty-seven cents.

Program consisted of a guessing game, won by Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis. Meeting closed with the Queen followed by lunch served by hostess and ladies.

Large, Ronnie Stewart, George Gardner, Ernie Weeks, Harry Whitlock and Vernon MacLeod. I can never forget the effect that had on me, personally. At that time, war in such a distant place followed their going overseas and engaging in it, seemed an example of the greatest courage and loyalty to king and country. I am glad to have an opportunity of bringing this to the attention of all their Island friends.

HUNTERS' CORNER

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ted hunters. The reduction of the daily bag on pheasants from 5 to 3 indicates an approximate 50 per cent slump and that's a pretty accurate picture for pheasants. The controversial Hun is very much in the lime-light and covets are showing up where none were even thought to exist.

One day this week a Southport resident was preparing to sit into his noon meal when he heard some familiar twittering close by. On looking out the window he saw a covey of 20 Huns strutting leisurely past. A few hundred yards away a hunter was watching his two dogs working labouriously to unravel their rather winding trail. The covey finally took off and sought refuge in the Government tree

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for pulling through the winter of 1955-56.

MORE HUNS

Huns are definitely up over all sections of the province in comparison with last season. I have talked to a lot of residents of West Prince, both farmers and sportsmen, regarding the Hun and pheasant crop in that section. Their replies may be condensed as follows: "Huns more plentiful than last season; pheasants practically non-existent." I did learn that at least five coveys of pheasants have been located West of Portage. 125 adult birds were released in this section in the spring of '56 and the bulk of approximately two thousand two month old pheasant chicks were also planted there in late summer or early fall of the same year.

Extensive survival studies conducted in the States have established that approximately 95 out of every 100 farm-reared pheasants released in the wild fail to survive the following winter. From all reports it is evident that the planting in West Prince reacted according to the survival schedule worked out in the States.

On the whole hunting prospects look good for 1957. Ducks and geese are on a par with last season. Ruffed grouse and rabbits hit a new high with Huns again on the up after their setback. Pheasants have struck the only sour note... down approximately 50 per cent. Here's to happy boys on the 1st.



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