TORONTO STOCKS

(Continued from page 10)

OILS					
Acme Gas	1000	19	19	19	+1
Ajax	500	77	77	77	—3
AP Cons	4000	44	43	43	—4
Am Leduc	40800	112	105	106	
Anchor	12000	20	19	19	—2
Anglo-Am Exp	300	$13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bailey Sel A	375	$14	14	14	— ¼
Bailey Sel pr	100	$31½	31⅛	31½	
Banff	2250	251	250	251	+1
Bata	3000	15½	15½	15½	+1
Britalta	1600	265	260	265	+5
Calalta P	5000	155	150	154	—1
Cal Ed	280	$26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Calnorth	13500	39	37	37	—1
C Oil Lands	2450	320	320	320	
C Oil L wts	1000	202	201	202	—8
CS Pete	700	325	325	325	
Cdn Ad Oil	4600	65	60	62	
Cdn Atl Oil	320	745	740	745	+5
C Brit Emp	800	60	60	60	—5
C Collieries	1400	$9½	9⅝	9½	
C Decalta wts	1000	62	60	62	
Cdn Dev Pete	7180	770	755	770	+15
C Ex Gas	1900	655	650	650	—5
C Homestead	600	210	208	210	+1
Cdn PL P	20091	365	355	360	
Canadusa	900	180	170	170	—10
Canso Oil	200	190	190	190	+1
Cent Expl	400	465	465	465	+5
Cent Leduc	2800	425	415	420	—5
Charter Oil	600	177	175	177	+1
Couro	3700	32	31	31	
C Allenbee	1500	16½	16	16½	
C East Crest	713	68	68	68	—2
C Mic Mac	18200	395	385	395	+5
Del Rio	6000	335	325	330	
Dev-Leduc	1900	155	150	150	
Duvex	5100	30	29	30	
El Pen-Rey	92999	70	65	68	—1
Fargo	1500	280	280	280	
Gen Pete A	3025	505	500	505	
Gr Plns Dev	100	$43	23	43	+2½
Gt Sweet G	2000	315	315	315	
High Crest	3500	41	39	39	—2
Highwood	3500	40	35	37	
Home Oil A	796	$12¾	12½	12½	— ½
Home Oil B	1170	$12⅞	12½	12½	
Husky	170	990	990	990	+15
Husky wts	400	410	410	410	+5
Jupiter	1000	264	262	262	
Key Oil	5700	232	227	230	—3
Liberal P	1100	290	287	287	—3
Merrill Pete	23	$18¼	18¼	18¼	
Nat Pete	200	285	385	385	—5
N Bristol	10370	155	150	155	
New B Dom	1300	260	255	257	—3
N Chmbrln	444	160	150	160	
N Continent	2600	74	74	74	+1
N Davies	2000	22	22	22	— ½
N Gas Expl	1900	165	155	164	—1
N Superior	400	245	245	245	+5
Nordon	500	25	25	25	—2
NC Oils	300	555	550	550	+5
Oil Select	3500	19½	18	18	
Okalta	2700	262	259	262	+3
Pac Pete	745	$17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Pan West	4800	38	35	35½	— ½
Pathfindr	15610	145	141	142	—3
Peace River	935	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Penn Oils	100	200	200	200	+5
Petrol	12600	150	141	150	+15
Reef Expl	2500	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Rio Palmer	1150	187	180	187	+1
Sapphire	200	259	255	259	+9
Saphire debs	50	111	111	111	—1
Scurry-R	3800	210	205	207	—3
Secur Free	7200	330	315	325	
Spooner	4200	35	33	35	+2
Stanwell	4633	72	68	72	—3
Surety Oils	1000	119	114	118	—1
Trans Can	100	180	180	180	—1
Trans-Emp	1500	225	224	225	+5
Trans Era	12000	41	39	41	+1
Trend Pete	2000	17	15	17	+2½
Traid Oil	3500	920	910	920	+5
Un Oils	4350	258	251	255	
Wespac	500	23	23	23	—1
West Ashley	6500	13½	12½	13	+ ½
West Decalta	900	170	165	170	+2
W Lease	975	635	600	635	+40
Wilrich Carb	1600	42	42	42	+1
Dalhousie	900	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
BANKS					
Mont	220	850	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
NS	530	858	54½	55	—⅛
Comm	185	$51½	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Royal	500	$58¼	57⅞	58¼	+ ⅛
Tor-Dom	957	$41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
INDUSTRIALS					
C Brew	615	$29⅞	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
D Mag	110	$15	12	14	—1
D Steel	3950	$22	21	21¾	+ ⅝
Nor Star	800	$14½	14	14½	
Simpsons	150	$19	19	19	
Stedman	30	$24	24	24	
Walkers	679	$69½	69	69⅛	

Total sales on Toronto Stock Exchange June 28: 3,574,000.

Currency

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed Thursday at a discount of 1 31-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 1-16. Pound sterling $2.74 3-16, up 3-16.

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Abitibi	38½	Gt Lakes	50
Abit pr	24¾	How Smith	44¼
Asbestos	40½	Hud Bay Min	82⅛
Bank Mont	50	Imp Oil	53
Bank NS	53⅛	Int Nick	98
Bnque C Nat	42	Int Pap	132
Bathurst A	64	Mass-Har	7⅛
Bathurst B	42	McColl	56
Bell	45¾	N St Car	30
Brazil	7⅛	Noranda	57¾
C Cement	31¼	Price	67¼
C Cement pr	29½	Que Pow	27
C Bnk Com	51	Royal Bank	58½
Cdn Brew	29¾	Royalite	14
Cdn Brew pr	30¼	St L Corp	79
Cdn Celan	16	Shawin	82½
CPR	30⅞	Steel	63
Cockshutt	6¼	Un Steel	15¾
Seagrams	34⅞	Walker	69½
D Bridge	20⅛	CANADIAN	
Dom Tar	16	Cons Pap	23¼
Foundation	22	Ford	125
Fraser	36½		

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Beth Steel	162	Kennecott	126
Borg Warner	43⅛	Monty W	42¼
C and O	63½	NY Cent	38¼
Cons Edison	46⅛	Radio Corp	42
El Auto L	34¼	Std Oil NJ	57¼
Gen Elec	60¾	Utd Aircraft	70¼
Goodyear	72¼	Vanadium	49⅝
Gt Nor Ry	41⅜	Westngse	52⅛
Int T and T	32¼		

Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture department quotations:

Eggs: Small cases, extra-large 57; large 56-57; medium 53-54; small 43; B 42; C 35. Receipts: 330.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

ON CALF RAISING

Methods used in raising calves both beef and dairy may be divided into three main classes (1) Nursing the cow (2) Pail feeding of skim milk (3) Feeding a small amount of whole milk for a limited period followed by feeding of prepared calf feeds. All methods have their advantages and disadvantages and all are useful in their proper places.

It is clearly impractical for a rancher with hundreds of cows to milk them and pail feed the calves, also, the farmer who has acute labour problems may find it to his advantage to use the first method. From the standpoint of the cost of feed used it is an expensive one.

Pail feeding skim milk is a standard practice on mixed farms. This method is excellent for raising calves for meat purposes but there is a danger with the dairy heifer of feeding too much skim milk and producing a coarse thick type of animal. The greatest danger that this method raises is having a number of calves together which invariably acquire the evil habit of sucking one another. This spoils more calves than any other single cause and must be guarded against either by the use of individual pens or by training calves to eat a supplement directly after milk is fed.

On farms where milk is sold in the fluid form calves are usually started with whole milk and then switched gradully to a starter, such calves are usually not fat but once they reach six months of age they appear to make better use of coarse feeds than do those that have had large quantities of skim milk.

Listed in order of importance the development of a calf is retarded in the following ways (1) Sucking one another (2) lice (3) by being turned out too pasture to young.

CFA SEMI—ANNUAL

Standard practice for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is to hold a semi-annual meeting of its board of directors during the summer months, this meeting is a public one in the sense that spectators may listen and observe. This year the semi-annual meeting takes place at Port Arthur, one of the twin cities famous as a lake terminal for the great western grain industry.

For three days July 26 to 27 policy effecting Canadian agriculture under the following headings will be dealt with. Report of policy committee dealing with marketing boards, co-operative, immigration and agricultural research, education and extension. Quality in Canadian hogs will be reported on and considered as will the sugar beet industry, soil bank policies federal aid to education and national conference in education and agriculture the latter sponsored by agriculture, business and government.

Within the Canadian Federation of Agriculture a special committee on organization has been set up and its term of reference will be defined. Reports will be made on resolutions passed in January with special attention likely being paid to the question of farm credit.

EIGHT HOUR NIGHT

In Industry and the business world the 8-hour day is pretty much the accepted pattern. Quite understandably in an industry such as agriculture which is very backward in arranging its affairs on a similar basis there is considerable envy. However, we understand that a start is being made by a section of the rural population which is demanding that farm workers by guaranteed an 8-hour night. While exact details have not been worked out. It is understood that in order not to produce any major dislocation that in the beginning the 8-hours will include the time spent in sleeping, eating breakfast and travelling to and from work.

FEDERATION MEETINGS

As a result of a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Federation meetings of the county boards will be held to consider holding of semi-annual county meeting for the membership. At these meetings reports will be made on progress of the membership campaign, the insurance program and will provide in addition an opportunity for directors and members to discuss various problems effecting both agriculture and the federation. Immediately following the directors meetings an announcement will be made of time and place for the county meetings.

CHEESE PROSPECTS

Prices now being obtained for cheese in Ontario are 34 cents per pound which means that factories in this Province may ask 35 to 36. With production down in Ontario there is every indication that farmers producing milk for cheese may look forward to one of the best seasons for some years. With good pastures and good prices the cheese producers will have some extra cash in the way of returns from their milk cows. There is optimism in the cheese industry, optimism which is indeed felt to some extent in other branches of the industry as well.

DAIRYMEN'S ASS'N

Last week's meeting of the Dairymen's Association board of directors appointed and advertising committee which is meeting today. This committee will after consideration make recommendation for the expenditure of the Association's funds in advertising and public relations. At the directors meeting it was also decided to make the initial steps in setting up a "Milk in School Program," the initial step being the appointment of a committee to meet with the Minister of Health and Agriculture. It was generally felt that the response to the June set-a-side would compare favourably with that of the past two years The meeting concluded with a report by the dairy superintendent on production and supplies of dairy products in Canada and in this Province.

ROYAL COMMISSION

The Fowler commission has come and gone and left with the public the impression that it leaves no stone unturned to sift out the grain from the chaff and straw of all ideas brought forward. Examination of witness was more searching than is generally the case with such commissions and specific statements and recommendations had to be backed up with sound reasons and explanation of the possible effect.

We would expect that the report of this board will be a blueprint for some time to come for Canadian Radio and Television.

THE FAMILY FARM

In some quarters there would appear to be a too ready acceptance of the idea that the family sized farm is on the way out. Economists who are more concerned with the dollar and cents position of the farm are perhaps more prone to except the trend away from the family farm as a fact while at the moment that family farm may be up against some difficulty in survival we still feel that there are a great many reasons why there should be a vigorous attempt made to preserve it and a study undertaken to establish its problems and to work out the solution for them. Corporations are said to have no soul to be damned or no body to be kicked, the family farm is an economic unit which has a soul, there is something to be said for maintaining some semblance of a soul in the Canadian economy.

Butter: Current receipts 57¼. Fresh grade creamery prints job price 57-58¼; fresh non-tenderable 56¼. Receipts: Nil.

Cheese: f.o.b. factory, Ontario white 33, colored 33¼; delivered Montreal, white 31½; colored 31¾; wholesale Ontario white 34¼; colored 34½; wholesale Quebec white 32¼; colored 32¾. Receipts: Nil.

Potatoes: No. 1 N.B. new white 75s 3.75-3.85; No. 1 N.B. 50s 2.60-2.75; No. - N.B. 10s .55-.57; P.E.I. No. 1 75s 3.75-4.00; Virginia 100s No. 1 75s 6.25-6.50; Que. 75s 3.40-3.50; Que. 10s .52-.53.

Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — The few choice steers offered at Ontario stockyards today were fancy choice, quality and sold fully steady to the week's advance of 1 a hundredweight. Other slaughter cattle were nominally steady.

Receipts: Cattle 75; calves 25; hogs 40; sheep and lambs 15; carried over from Wednesday 350 cattle.

Prices: Cattle, choice steers 21.50-22; good cows 13-13.50; a few 14; medium 12-13; common 10-12; canner and cutter 7-10. A few bulls 12-14.

Calves: Few medium to good 16.50-22.50.

Hogs: Grade A hogs 27.50; sows 17, stags 13 dressed.

Sheep and lambs: Fancy choice lambs 26; medium and good 20-24.

FIVE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

NASSAU, N.Y. (AP) — A family of four and a young nephew were killed Wednesday and a truck driver was injured seriously in the collision of a tractor-trailer and an automobile Dead are air force Capt. James H. Waters of Peru, N.Y.; his wife, Ruth; their two sons, James Jr., 10, and Garry, 8, and a nephew, Gerald Burdick.

WHAT'S COOKING IN SCOUTING

Chief Scout's Semi-annual honours list, Boy Scout gallantry and service awards by the Chief Scout for Canada, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, CH., will be announced on Dominion Day.

A Fine tribute—To Brigadier W.W. Reid, who is Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scout's Association P.E.I. Council, the youth of Charlottetown recently presented a shining new car-to replace an old one worn out in their service.

The gift came from Scouts and Guides representing evey group in Charlottetown, junior baseball and hockey team members, and many other youngsters who have benefitted from the interest the Brigadier has taken for many years in junior athletics. To Mrs. Reid they presented a fine bouquet.

Crusade against home accidents—More than 7,000 Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts in Saskatchewan have this month joined in a crusade against home accidents. They are making safety checks of their own homes and each will do a safety check, as a good turn, of one other home in his community. The campaign is sponsored by the Saskatchewan Public Health Department.

From Scouting to the Church—Boy Scout Field Commissioner C. Robin Sharp of North Bay, who has served the northern Ontario field with distinction for the past six years, has resigned his post to enter the Ministry of the United Church. A graduate of McMaster University, Mr. Sharp is a natove of Windsor, Ont.

Membership in northern Ontario has increased from 3,132 to 6,327 under Mr. Sharp's leadership. His field will be taken over July 1st by Lawrence C. Wilcox, who has been a field commissioner on the Hamilton District staff. Mr. Wilcox is a native of Ottawa.

New boating rules for Scouts—To promote greater water safety for Boy Scouts, the Association has instituted a new set of Boating Rules, which together with regulations of the Department of Transport, and Port and Waterways authorities, must be observed by all members of the Association using boats.

Rigid inspection of all boats used by Scouts, their equipment, including lifejackets and other gear, are part of the regulations which also require that all such craft be painted yellow below the water line and have the words "Hold on" painted in large black letters on each side of the keel or centre line.

Ontario Sea Scout meet—The 5th Ontario Sea Scout Rendezvous is scheduled to take place at Winona Rifle Range on Lake Ontario, 14 miles south of Hamilton, from June 29 to July 2. The Rendezvous will be attended by Fred J. Finlay, Ottawa, Chief Executive Commissioner of the canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

Daily paper at rover Moot—With an anticipated attendance of 500 Rovers from across Canada, the 2nd. Canadian Rover Moot, to be held at Sussex, N.B. August 29 to September , will publish a daily newspaper.

The "Rover Rambler" will be edited by George N. Beers, Assistant Executive Commissioner of publications on Canadian Scout Headquarters staff. He will be assisted by a staff of seven Rovers and the paper will be printed by the Kings County Record in Sussex. There will be four editions.

Press, radio and television relationships will be under the direction of Norman E. MacKendrick of Moncton, N.B.

Hillary Pleased With Antarctic Preparations

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — The New Zealand expedition to the Antarctic at the end of this year is likely to be the best-trained party ever to go there. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest and leader of the expedition, is making sure of that.

During the southern winter now beginning, a "Little Antarctic" will be established in the heart of New Zealand's southern Alps, the mountain chain which runs down the South island. Here the party will undergo trials approximating those they will encounter in the polar regions.

The New Zealand expedition to the Antarctic will set up a base at McMurdo Sound, carry out observations for the International Geophysical Year, and explore the territory over which New Zealand claims sovereignty. One of its main tasks will be to prepare the second part of the Antarctic crossing by the British Commonwealth expedition which will set out from the opposite side of the continent.

To do this, the New Zealanders will set out inland toward the South Pole, marking a route through the maountains and glaciers that lie inland from McMurdo Sound. Fuel and food depots will be established at intervals along the route for the use of the British expedition after passes the South Pole.

Sir Edmund Hillary is determined that the New Zealand party will be well prepared to undertake these duties. The whole team will soon assemble at the Mall Brun hut, high in the mountains of southern New Zealand and on the edge of the Great Tasman glacier.

TRAINING HUSKIES

From here they will set out on long treks up the glaciers and across the great snowfield around Mount Cook, New Zealand's tallest mountain (12,349 feet). They will train and drive teams of huskies which will go with them to the Antarctic.

The team will learn to make journeys across the snowfields in any weather, sleeping out in tents operating the sledge radios and maintaining regular schedules with base no matter what the conditions. Their boots, windproof clothing and other equipment will undergo seaching tests.

Sir Edmund himself will help in training members of the party in snow and ice craft, crevasse crossings and other techniques. He will have with him his own teacher, Harry Ayres, New Zealand's finest professional guide who is also a member of the expedition. Ayres has few peers in the world in ice craft, as he demonstrated on an Antarctic trip earlier this year when he saved the lives of a group of Australian expedition members.

IT'S SWITCHCRAFT
— that's what it is!

You'll see when you try Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow*!

Buick CENTURY 6-Passenger 2-Door Riviera

IT TAKES a new word like "switchcraft" to describe the magic at your command when you drive a '56 Buick—with the newest transmission of them all.

Here is smoothness! Complete freedom from the "bump" and lag of gears shifting. Only with Dynaflow can you go winging away with so smooth a sweep.

And only with a '56 Buick can you enjoy Dynaflow's newest marvel. The engineers call it "double regeneration". Lets you start off like an Olympic sprinter, with the pedal pressed just an inch or less. (And driving that way, you get better gas mileage.)

There's more big news, too, that goes with this new Buick magic. And that covers a lot more than styling.

Sure—you'll like the graceful new beauty of the V-shaped prow and sweep-ahead look. And you'll like the extra room inside.

But as you drive you'll find that this Buick responds with the new might of a big, record-powered V8 engine of 322-cubic-inch heft.

It handles easy as butter to a warm knife. Tracks the curves like a plane on the beam. Makes any road seem paved with pillows.

And what's responsible for all this are more new engineering advances than Buick has ever made in one model year.

So why not come in and see—and feel—the difference they make? You'll soon know why owners find it's the best Buick yet—and the best buy yet, by far.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

Enjoy 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Best Buick Yet

M-21568

ALLISON MacLEOD

162 CUMBERLAND ST. YOUR PONTIAC - BUICK - G. M. C. DEALER DIAL 7364