WINNIPEG FUR **AUCTION PRICES**

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—A total of methan \$300,000, was realized at the auction sales here yesterday. Dea

IRON, STEEL, METAL AND MACHINERY

OPINIONS ON

THE MARKET

position till there is some definite light."

Thomson McKinnon — "Taking of profits on strong spots is desirable."

Hornblower and Weeks—"Would use rallies for purposes of profit-taking or selling out long stocks. As has been the case throughout the duration of the bull market we are not interested in the short side."

Houseman and Co—"We expect more or less irregularity but we think traders will be scanning the news in an endeavor to discover, signs that may lead to improvements."

Clark Childs—"If there is no bad news from Europe to hold things generally back we expect a better market in Cosden and Texas Co., in the next few days."

Evans—"Disturbed European conditions have checked the strength and activity of the market but do not put prices down materially. The advance has merely been temporarily sidetracked but it has not been abandoned."

Dom Glass Pfd 101a
Dom Textile 190
Lyall Con 45a
McDonalds 13a
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Penmans Ltd 130
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St. Law Flour 78a
Toronto Railway 85
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Montreal—232.
Royal—213.
Molsons—171.
Nova Scotia—254.

NEWS NOTES OF

STOCK INTEREST (McDougall and Cowans, private wire)
New York, Jan. 10—Nash Motors declared initial dividends of \$2.50 on new
common, payable Feb. 1, record Jan.
19. Also initial quarterly dividends of
\$1.75 on new Pfd "A" stock and a final
nuarterly dividend of \$1.75 on old Pfd

Nash Motors for fiscal year ended v. 30 reported net of \$7,613,244 aftaxes and depreciation.

3ankers working on plan for financacquisition of Chile by ANC at \$35 share, involving \$70,000,000. Trantion will require new mortgage on C prpoerty aggregating \$120,000,

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MONTREAL MARKET.

in other quarters gave the generel list an irregular tone. Kresge was pushed up two points and moderate fractional improvement was noted in May Department Stores, Union Pacific, the Pan-American shares and U. S. Steel. Gulf States Steel dropped a point and was followed into lower ground by Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber, Crucible, and Hupp Motors.

California Petroleum jumped 2½ points in the first fifteen minutes and gains of one to 1½ points were recorded by Pan-American A, and B.. Owens Bottle, North American, Studebaker and Baldwin, American and Lima Locomotives, Republic, Allied Chemical and Chesapeake and Ohio also moved to higher ground. Atlantic Refining climbed three points to 152. Dupont, U. S. Alcohol and Consolidated Gas each dropped a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened slightly higher.

co Products A. and B., U. S. Alcohol. Coco Cola, General Electric, American Locomotive, Continental Can, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Public Services of New Jersey yielded I to 2½ points. Trading became more quiet at the lower levels. Call money opened at 4%, but eased off to 4½ after eleven o'clock.

MOST STANDARD

Sporadic Short Selling and

Profit-taking Make List

Irregular-Quiet in Mont-

New York, Jan. 10-(opening)-Short covering operations imparted a

firm tone to most standard shares at the

opening of today's stock exchange but

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SHARES FIRM

Bank of Commerce Net Earnings Were \$3,000,435

MORNING STOCK LETTER.
(McDougall & Cowans, Private Wire)
New York, Jan. 10.—Yesterday's
market indicated that European developments had lost their force as a direct
bearish argument on the market. The
advance of the French into the Ruhr,
on which the news was out early in
the morning, failed to bring any selling
into the market. This news also tended to restrain prospective purchasers
from buying stocks and the result was
practically stagnation.

In the last hour, however, the bears
took advantage of this situation and
offered prices down, bringing about a
rather drastic reaction for about half
an hour. There was a partial recovevery toward the close, but prices
closed at a loss for the day. The recovery did indicate, neverthesless, that
in a number of stocks there was a thin
market on the upside as well as underneath the market prices. It was clearly
visible that very little buying was necessary to put, stocks up.

It would not be surprising if part of
today's session would show the same
stagnation that marked yesterday's
market, and while it is very doubtful
if European conditions could bring
about much of a recession in prices, it
would not be surprising also if the
bearish element do not again work for
somewhat lower prices. The bears
may be helped to some extent by the
position of Studebaker and Baldwin,
which still give evidence of good selling. It must be remembered, however,
that the first favorable development in
Europe will bring a sharp advance in
prices.

Some private cables from Europe
yesterday indicated that some favorable
developments were likely to come in

THE HIDE MARKET.

1932 Victory Loans—101.70.
1933 Victory Loans—101.80.
1934 Victory Loans—101.85.
1937 Victory Loans—101.60.
1937 5 p. c. War Loans—101.60.

Claims Assestos Find.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 10—
David Garber of Bellevue, 24 miles from the "Soo" on the Algoma Central Railway, has sent to the Board of Trade offices here samples of asbestos which he took from the surface not far from Bellevue. They ae attracting considerable attention. Garber says he took the samples off the surface quite close to the Algoma Central Railway accessible.

THE HIDE MARKET.

According to a Chicago dispatch big packer hides continue decidedly active and weak. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers refuse to participate in this business. The trading has cleared up the big packer hides continue decidedly active and weak. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers refuse to participate in this business. The trading has cleared up the big packer hides continue decidedly active and weak. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers refuse to participate in this business. The trading has cleared up the big packer hides continue decidedly active and weak. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers refuse to participate in this business. The trading has cleared up the big packer hides continue decidedly active and weak. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers refuse to participate in this business. The trading has cleared up the big packer hides. Recent trades totaled 500, 000 hides, with prices lower on fall selections, although some packers at 10½ cents of packers at 10½ cents a pound, a half cent off from last previous sale rate. About 200,000 light native cow hides moved at 15 cents, off one cent. Brander of the surface and the packer hides continue decidedly acti

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Dated, St. John, N. B., this fifth day of January, A. D. 1923.

> E. MURRAY OLIVE, Chairman,) JAMES COLLINS. TIMOTHY T. LANTALUM,

Taxes. 7101-1-10.

SCALES IN SCHOOL

Health Officer Commends Dr. Henry Van Dyke Re-Children's Health.

(Montreal Gazette.)

One of the aids to medical inspection in schools is about to receive further support in Montreal, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Boucher, director of the Health Department. In a recent circular letter issued to parents. Dr. Boucher urged them to weigh their children at regularly according to certain proportions, but any stoppage in its growth means that there is a cause which prevents this constant progress, as the child suffers from some physical defect; it is either sick or exposed to unsanitary conditions. In the same letter Dr. Boucher had been able to buy but nine scales for the use of the 235 schools an Montreal. Dr. Boucher, speaking on the same about to install scales in a number of the city schools.

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Dr. Boucher began by saying that medical inspection in schools was going on as usual and with the commendation of those in a position to judge of the benefits derived, everiff the service was not yet perfect. After remarking that but nine scales were available in the 235 schools attended by 120,000 children, Dr. Boucher proceeded to emphasize the point that the use of scales was necessary as an indication of the physical development of children, and the reason was that the child must increase in height and weight regularly, and that if he ceased to grow and if his weight was stationary, such a condition would indicate at once that health was not perfect. The lack of physical development of children, and the reason was that the child must increase in height and weight regularly, and that if he ceased to grow and if his weight was stationary, such a condition would indicate at once that health was not perfect. The lack of physical develop

Latent Disease.

The child might be suffering from illness, said Dr. Boucher, which was not manifest, but which would be made known by the scales, hence the absolute necessity of having a pair of scales in every school house. One pair would suffice for each school building, as the weighing of children need not be done oftener than two or three times a year. He had good reason to believe that the school commissions would soon provide scales with measuring rods for a number of their schools.

The nine pairs of scales already installed in the schools of the city were the property of the city of Montreal, and their use had supplied the department with a certain amount of useful experience, showing the benefits of this practice. He regarded the use of scales as an additional means for the discovery of certain defects in children. Or. Boucher regards the installation of scales in school houses as being a part of the equipment which rightly fells on the charge of the school commissions.

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This Method of Testing signs as English Professor at Princeton.

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Park, New Jersey, 45 years ago.

NORTH END C. W. L.
The St. John (North) Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League at their meeting last evening decided on plans for holding sewing meetings and reading club meetings on alternate weeks in the coming season. Miss M. H. Mc-Closkey was in the chair. Several reports of activities were submitted. Miss Sarah Lynch was appointed convener for the sewing circle and Miss Helen Murphy was named as her assistant. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy was chosen convenor for the reading club. A social event will be held before Lent. Rev. George Coffin, C.SS.R., addressed the meetings on alternate weeks in the coming season. Miss M. H. Mc-Closkey was in the chair. Several reports of activities were submitted. Miss Sarah Lynch was appointed convener for the sewing circle and Miss Helen Murphy was named as her assistant. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy was chosen convener for the reading club. A social event will be held before Lent. Rev. George Coffin, C.SS.R., addressed the meeting last evening decided on plans for holding sewing meetings and reading club meetings on alternate weeks in the coming season. Miss M. H. Mc-Closkey was in the chair. Several reports of activities were submitted. Miss Sarah Lynch was appointed convener for the sewing circle and Miss Helen Murphy was named as her assistant. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy was chosen convener for the reading club. A social event will be held before Lent. Rev.

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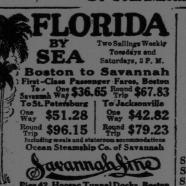
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