## THE STANDARD'S FINANCIAL SECTION

### SPOTTY BUT FIRMER BULL POOLS SENT TONE ON MONTREAL SOME STOCKS HIGHER STOCK EXCHANGE

. Bid	Ask
Abitibi 711/2	71
Brazman L H and P 34%	35
B.ompton 74	74
Canada Car	37
Canada Car Pfd	88
Canada Cement	59
Canada Cement Pfd	96
Canada Cotton	88
Detroit United 97	. 99
Dom Bridge 108%	108
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Dom Iren Com 50%	51
Dom Tex Com125	123
Laurentide Paper Co. 103	103
MacDonald Com 3016	32
Mt L H and Power 80	82
Penman's Limited	125
Quebec Railway 2516	25
Riordon210	210
Shaw W and P Co105	106
Spanish River Com 104	100
Spanish River Pfd108%	108
Steel Co Can Com 621/2	63
Wayagamack1441/2	143
Trayugamaca	141

	High	Low	Close
January	 .20.75	19.75	20.4
March	 .20.85	19.77	20.5
May	 .20.60	19.50	20.1
July		19.35	20.0
December			20.63

# IN IRREGULAR DAY

TONE ON MONTREAL	SOME STOCKS HIGHER	GOSSIP AROUND	PURCHASE ENGLISH	TIUGE STUCKS OF		Strat
STOCK EXCHANGE	IN IRREGULAR DAY	THE MARKETS	COAL MINES NOW	GOLD PASSED		peun
D . O M- the	Gains Were Made on Strength		Losses Occasioned by Big	DURING FIGHT	Capt. Roy Says European Up- heaval Would Follow Vic-	200
Leader But it Dropped One		The sporadic night-raiding and ter- prorizing in the South in a mad effort			tory for Workers.	
and a Quarter Points.		to boost the price of cotton; the loud ly proclaimed conspiracy planned by	10 0 8 0 2 2 m	Halifax and Vancouver Places	-	
and a Quarter 1 ontis.	don on Strike Issues.	farmers to force wheat to \$3 a bushel;	The state of the s	Where Greatest Amount	Toronto, Oct. 24.—The English coal strike will be one of the most moment-	
Montreal, Oct. 24.—Saturday's mar-		the buildozing demands by cotton growers and farmers that the treasury	1 Copyright 1920, by Cross-Atlantic	Was Handled.	ous conflicts in the economic and poli- tical history of the world, and will	
ket on the local exchange was spotty, but, on the whole, better than that of	concentrating their bullish manoeuvres	must pump nuntitens of militarions of		The state of the s	decide whether the proletariat will	100
Friday. Brompton was again the	the comparative neglect of usual favor-	It t t-0-t but amphilime	man capitalists through intermediaries are taking advantage of the coal	mense shipments of bullion were re-	take over the reins of government in England and in all other European	100
beader in activity, with nearly a quar-	ites. Such issues as United Fruit, Montana Power, North American,			ceived on both coasts of Canada dur-	countries, according to the views expressed at a luncheon of the Empire	
selling, the price declined 1 1-4 points	Brooklyn Union, People's and Laclede	clamor in other sections of the coun-	the enterprise of Hugo Stinnes. "The	taken to avoid interference from the	Club here by Captain Jas. A. Roy.	
to 74 1-4. Howard Smith was also weak, being down four points at 155.	and Western Unio ascored gains of 2	sorted to in order that unlimited	Morgan of Germany are behind the	to reach the German Government were	Capt. Roy was a lecturer in the University of Glessen, Germany, when the	
Other stocks that were weak on Friday showed good recovery on Saturday.	to 7 1-2 points with minor changes in steels, equipments and rails.	-all these tactics have a historic	Despite the labor troubles and the	Montreal a retired official of the Do-	war broke out, but managed to get to England, where he served on the In-	al
These were Iron, up a point to 51; Steamships common, up a large frac-	The advance seemed to be based in	mante after the Civil Was and come	demand for nationalization, mining rights continue to be an attractive	minion Express Company, of thirty	telligence Branch of the War Office. After the armistice he was appointed	y
tion at 59 7-8; and Detroit, which ad-	which pointed strongly to reduced ten-	what similar happenings have been	negotiable security. The Premier an- nounced in the House of Commons	vice-president of the Holden Company,	to the Inter-Allied Commission of Con- trol at Teschen, Silesia, and later	ti
vernced three points to 98.	sion in the British industrial situa- tion. There was little in domestic de-		that some mines are barely paying the owners and that they were certain	At Halten during the war \$700.	helped to adjudicate the rival claims	D
Laurentide Was Stronger.	welopments to justify the movement, most of the day's news indicating fresh	ties by brute force is nothing new.	to lose as soon as coal prices de-	900,000 in gold was received and on	limit the frontier between the Czecho	or
Other paper stocks to show a good one were Laurentide, which gained a	not of tom any tom low of on the industry and	History is full of such episodes. The farther such schemes were carried	OMOGRA	sian gold was landed and shipped to	Slovak State and the Republic of Poland.	8.1
fraction at 104 1-2; Abitibi, up 1 5-8 at 71 5-8; Spandsh River common, frac-	shares.	the more disastrous were the final re- sults. It is not necessary to hark		Ottawa.  The shipments from Russia came at	In speaking of the miners' strike.	ir
tionally up at 104; Spanish preferred up 1 3-4 points at 108 3-4. Price Bros.	Bond Market Irregular.	back to such memorable incidents as	and it is believed that capitalists see		Captain Roy said the working men of the European continent invariably	
regained the five points lost Friday	The bond market, including Liber- ties and local tractions, was irregular	copper pool, when a gigantic interna-	nationalization in the offering and accompanyig high Government prices	greatest was \$98,000,000, which took	and a victory for the English Taborers	
and closed at 355. Riorden added two points at 214. Weaker stocks took in	on reduced dealings, internationals	conner from the markets of the world	and are buying the properties cheap-	transport it from Vancouver to Ot-	would be followed by an almost uni-	
Asbestos common, down a point at 94; and Montreal Power, which lost a	sales (par value) aggregated \$6,450,-	land exact profiteering prices. There	la total of fonoy figures			
sarge fraction at 80. The banks were neglected, and in the bond department	changed in call for the week.	the pastice and because of more to	One British financier says he made an offer for a mine and found competition	by H.M.C.G. Rainbow. Putting to sea, under sealed orders the Rainbow	DEMOCRATS SPEND	
N. S. Steel 5's deckined a point at 78.	truel percentage container a definit of at	cent date.	from a German syndicate.	steamed in various directions to de-	\$700 000 IN FIGUR	
Total trading, 1866d, 6,473; bonds, \$5,800.	most \$24,000,000, the largest of the year, was the feature of the Clearing	Brazil, aided and abetted by some	In 1912 Stinnes, and other German interests purchased the rights and	tination or object, then made for some	\$700,000 IN FIGHT	
MONTREAL SALES	House weekly statement. Other conspicuous featurs which re-	in New York, some years ago embark	uatents of a minimum the hy-products	inhabited and remote from shinning	TUK THE PRESIDENCY	
	fected the recent extensive shifting of	"valorize" its coffee crop, the valor	of coal and made large profits after	as possible. In such quiet rendezvous the bullion ship would be met. The vessels would warp alongside each	Washington Oct of the	a
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