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Stocks

TSX Venture Exchange — 1,480.19, up 36.54 points
 Nasdaq — 2,506.82, up 46.31 points

Currencies

U.S. — 103.78 cents Cdn, down 0.22 of a cent
 Pound — C\$1.6028, down 0.58 of a cent
 Euro — C\$1.3946, up 0.65 of a cent
 Euro — US\$1.3438, up 0.93 of a cent

Oil futures

(November) \$82.59 up \$2.91

Silver

Canadian Fine Silver Handy and Harman: \$334,402 oz., up \$1,525
 \$1,106.02 kg., up \$49.02

T-Bills

TORONTO — Wholesale rates, indicative only.

Thu	Wed	Week	Month
1-month	0.80	0.80	0.85
3-month	0.81	0.80	0.89
6-month	0.87	0.84	0.85
12-month	0.87	0.82	0.85

Quotations provided by the Bank of Montreal, Treasury Group

Bonds

TORONTO — Canada Bond yields (previous day in brackets):
 Two-year: 0.95% (0.90)
 Five-year: 1.48% (1.40)
 10-year: 2.23% (2.14)
 30-year: 2.81% (2.73)

Interest rates:
 Prime rate: 3.00%

Overnight lending rate: 1.00%

they fear that a default by the Greek government on its debt would spread to other European economies, causing a domino effect that could take down European banks and even spark another global recession.

If Greece causes a larger European meltdown, Canadian companies and investors will not be immune.

The value of the stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange have already lost \$500 billion since March as confidence in the European Union's ability to contain the Greek debt crisis trickles away.

At this point, the question is not whether Greece will have to default, but when — and more importantly, how far will the ripple effect spread, Adrian Mastracci of KCM Wealth Management said.

Worries about a second global banking crisis has taken a particular toll on financial stocks, as investors contemplate how much lenders stand to lose in European debt through bonds, derivatives and other financial instruments.

Canadian banks likely have limited exposure to Greece, but could take a bigger hit if the crisis sweeps into other European countries where they have bigger interests, Mastracci said.

"The difficulty is Greece by itself would be great if we let it do its thing and we all just pony up what we have to pony up, but the bigger question is how much more do we have to undergo," he said.

"I think the banks have more exposure to Italy and the rest of the countries in the EU." That means it might be a good time to lighten

there is not needed for at least five years. The mantra coming from investment advisers seems to be to diversify as much as possible — instead of fleeing stocks for perceived safe havens like bonds, gold or the U.S. dollar, which can be just as volatile.

Paul Vaillancourt, CEO of Canadian Wealth Management, suggested it could be a good time to invest in equities as the volatility in the market has seen investors ignore corporate fundamentals, leaving many stocks undervalued.

"Stocks have the potential for higher returns now and beyond 2011 because the environment we're going to find ourselves in is one of low interest rates (and) very strong balance sheets," he said.

"The environment that we may see in the next little bit is one of low growth and low inflation and that's the best environment for stocks."

One of the safest areas to invest right now is so-called large cap companies — those with recognizable names that are some of the largest companies on the TSX or S&P 500 — Mastracci said.

Think Shoppers Drug Mart, Suncor Energy Inc. or Pepsi Co. and Procter and Gamble Co.

"The good thing about the large companies is they probably have a better balance sheet... they can withstand longer periods of a revenue drought."

Vaillancourt likes Canadian companies because the domestic economy is in a stronger position to weather the slowdown, despite the

stocks of Royal Bank and TD Bank to his portfolio.

He's also been getting out of European stocks and bonds.

Canadian commercial real estate is another good place to invest, suggests John Andrew, a professor and real estate expert at Queen's University.

He has seen the value of his portfolio of Real Estate Investment Trusts rise seven per cent this year, compared to a 17 per cent decline on the TSX.

"Seven per cent in some years wouldn't be staggeringly impressive but it looks pretty good against 17 per cent down and its one of the only asset classes that hasn't been beleaguered," he said.

"There aren't too many safe havens out there at all, but commercial real estate, just because of its makeup is a lot more stable than most other asset classes."

That's because of Canada's relatively strong economy, the low interest rate environment, which stimulates activity and the long-term nature of leases.

Unsurprisingly, defensive sectors performed best in a woeful third quarter that saw the TSX post a 12 per cent decline, according to Mercer consulting. Utilities gained 3.6 per cent, Telecom was up 0.3 per cent and consumer staples lost 0.9 per cent.

Large cap stocks were down 12.1 per cent, but that was better than small cap companies, which fell 17.5 per cent during the quarter.

Resource stocks power TSX to 322-point gain

However, he pointed out that "the measures won't keep banks from facing questions about solvency."

The ECB also decided to keep interest rates on hold despite fears of a sharp economic slowdown.

Markets sank earlier in the week amid signs of further procrastination and confusion among European leaders as they tried to get a handle on the continent's debt crisis and, in particular,

how to keep Greece from a disorderly default on its debt.

There is great concern that if Greece fails to pay its bills, it will spark a financial meltdown similar to the U.S. banking crisis of 2008.

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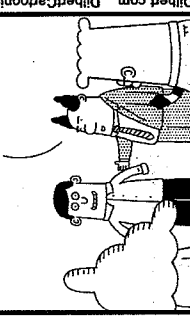
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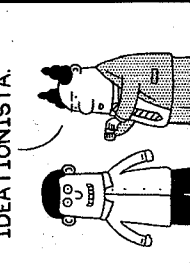
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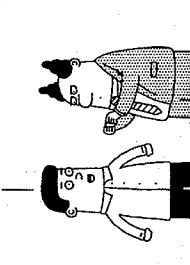
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Reconnaissance, restitution et réconciliation

Lors des premières activités nationales d'internement au Canada en 1914-1920, des milliers d'hommes, de femmes et d'enfants ont été stigmatisés comme étant des « ennemis étrangers ». Plusieurs furent emprisonnés. Dépourvus du peu de richesses qu'ils possédaient, forcés d'effectuer des travaux difficiles dans l'arrière-pays du Canada, ils ont également été privés de leurs droits et soumis à d'autres censures sanctionnées par l'état — non pas à cause de quoique ce soit qu'ils avaient fait, mais uniquement à cause de l'endroit d'où ils venaient et de qui ils étaient.

En mai 2008, des représentants de la communauté ukrainienne du Canada ont conclu un accord avec le gouvernement du Canada qui a mené à la création d'un fonds de dotation pour financer des projets commémoratifs, éducatifs, académiques et culturels avant pour but de rappeler à tous les Canadiens cet épisode dans l'histoire de notre pays.

Qu'est dans votre coffre?

Recognition, Restitution & Reconciliation

During Canada's first national internment operations of 1914-1920 thousands of men, women and children were branded as "enemy aliens." Many were imprisoned. Stripped of what little wealth they had, forced to do heavy labour in Canada's hinterlands, they were also disenfranchised and, subjected to other state sanctioned censures — not because of anything they had done but only because of where they had come from, who they were.

In May 2008 representatives of the Ukrainian Canadian community reached an agreement with the Government of Canada providing for the creation of an endowment fund to support commemorative, educational, scholarly and cultural projects intended to remind all Canadians of this episode in our nation's history.

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