

STOCKS, BONDS, QUOTATIONS

Montreal Stock Market

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Montreal 100, Canadian 100, and various individual stocks.

Table titled 'BANKS' showing various bank-related financial data and interest rates.

PRODUCE

Article discussing the potato market, mentioning that prices are lower than at the end of last month and detailing various produce prices.

GRAIN

Article discussing grain prices, mentioning that wheat prices are higher than at the end of last month and detailing various grain prices.

CASH PRICES

Table listing various cash prices for commodities such as sugar, flour, and other goods.

UNLISTED BONDS

Table listing prices for unlisted bonds from various companies.

MINING

Table listing prices for various mining stocks and commodities.

UNLISTED

Table listing prices for unlisted stocks and other financial instruments.

ST. ANDREWS

Continued from page 7

Article about St. Andrews, mentioning the 'Dixon's Blazer' and the 'North Sea upon the quays of Aberdeen'.

REV. DR. MACLELLAN

Article about Rev. Dr. MacLellan's address, mentioning his experiences and emotions on visiting Scotland.

Pivotal New York Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks and their prices, including Allied Chemical, Am and P. Power, and others.

EXCHANGE

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies, including the Canadian dollar, British pound, and others.

MT'L. CURB

Table listing prices for various metals and commodities on the curb.

N. Y. CURB

Table listing prices for various commodities on the New York curb.

phased Scotland's priceless heritage of romance and poetry.

Dr. MacLellan then referred to his own impressions on visiting the Old Country. He was greatly impressed by Westminster Abbey at London, but even more so by the National War Memorial at Edinburgh.

Particularly interesting was Dr. MacLellan's description of his visit to the Hebrides, where he was able to converse quite fluently in Gaelic with the inhabitants.

Mr. A. A. MacLean, K.C.

Responding to the toast 'Our Great Dominion,' Mr. A. A. MacLean, K.C., ex-M. P., cited the names of several prominent members of the Caledonian Club of other years who contributed, each in his own way, to the building up of Canada.

He described interestingly the events leading up to Confederation and to the part played by eminent Scotchmen in the negotiations which resulted in the meeting of statesmen representing the various provinces in which is now the Confederation Chamber of the Provincial Building at Charlottetown.

LAND O' THE HEATHER

Responding to the above toast Mr. Walter Shaw said: In rising to address you on this subject I wish we were all able to speak and understand that most expressive and fragrant of languages—the Gaelic, in order that full justice might be done this great theme.

The Land of the Heather. How is it that the mere mention of that country quickens the pulse beat and stirs the emotions, even of those who claim no heritage in that greatland.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Acorn wish to thank their many kind friends and neighbors for letters of sympathy, floral offerings and the many other expressions of sorrow shown them during their recent sad bereavement.

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tages of the Highlanders, who although suffering extreme poverty and privation at the time scorned to barter their honor or their humble hospitality for a king's fortune of 30,000 pounds, held on to them for the capture of their Prince.

Traditions

But it is not alone in his native heath that the Scotchman has demonstrated his love of liberty and justice. He has upheld the best traditions of his race, and the highest ideals of the Empire in every portion of the globe.

Wherever and whenever wrongs have had to be righted, the tartan plaid has been in the van of those who marched toward its accomplishment.

Achievements

When the achievement of the Scotch people in their native land is considered, one cannot help but admire and commend their faith initiative and tenacity of purpose.

Only the great friend of humanity can have knowledge of how they stood the demands of these early days. Only people inured to great vicissitudes and great heart could have survived, but we do know that a race with such worthy sires and matrons so self sacrificing and brave, provide the keystone of the arch which supports a country's greatness.

Achievements At Home

Throughout Canada these Scottish settlements stood for stability of Government, for progress, and expansion. These were the people who settled, established and consolidated and ever pushed on into new and unexplored areas, opening these up so that the less hardy and aggressive spirits might follow and take part in the development and building up of the country.

Literature

In the field of Literature, it is sometimes said that Scotland does not compare favorably with other races, but what country has produced an Historian of the calibre of the incomparable MacAulay, who although not born in Scotland, was nevertheless brought up in rigid Scotch home.

We have only to look over some of the Scottish settlements to realize the contributions they have made. Pictou County alone in less than one hundred years gave nearly three hundred clergymen to the Church, one hundred and ninety Doctors, sixty-three lawyers, forty Professors, eight college Presidents, four Judges, two Governors and two Premiers, and a host of Journalists, Politicians and business men.

In our own Belfast and other Districts in this Province a similar story of intelligence and development may be told. The influence of these Districts upon the public life and the expansion of Prince Edward Island for Canada at large can hardly be computed.

In our Provincial Building there are certain treasured articles which are closely associated with the advent of Confederation, but behind these is the memory of that great Scotchman of the McDonald Clan, whose genius conceived the idea and whose extraordinary ability directed the negotiations at a period when prejudices were intense and political passions flamed, through to the birth of a nation, of which he became the first distinguished premier.

In all parts of the globe, in civilization and the same story is told. David Livingstone, the poor boy from the Clyde, who carried the light of knowledge among the savage tribes of darkest Africa, sleeps among the famous of the Nation in Westminster Abbey.

Scottish Industry

In the realm of industry Scotland has been particularly conspicuous. Scottish integrity, Scottish efficiency, Scottish purpose has carried her sons into prominent positions in the business realm.

Possessed of an analytical mind, a shrewd business sense, an aptitude for detail, and an honest regard for labor, the Scotchman is eminently an efficiency expert, a head executive, and an efficient laborer, all in one.

HON. MR. SHARP

The Toast 'Our Province' was capably responded to by Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, Minister of Public Works. He dealt with the early colonization work of Lord Selkirk and the hardships and privations endured by the early Scottish settlers in Prince Edward Island.

'THE LASSES'

The toast to the Lassies proposed by Vice President Mutch, was very capably responded to by Mrs. A. A. MacNair. She said in part: I naturally feel it a distinct honour to be the first of my sex to be asked to reply to this important toast, never omitted, I understand from Caledonian Club banquets.

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similar excellence. If Scotland's literary standards were dependent on these men alone, she would still be in the forefront of the world's literary production.

In closing I would like to briefly touch on Scotland's homes, which are so fully and beautifully portrayed in 'The Cotters Saturday Night.' There were homes in which the nobility and necessity of honest toil was recognized, homes in which respect and reverence for the sacred was predominant, homes in which the patriarch though impoverished, commanded respect, never felt he was menial to the best on earth, and whose shoulders accepted the mantle of dignity and nobility of character with the grace and assurance of a King in his palace.

When o'er the hill the evening star Teils buchtin time is near, my Jo And owen frae the furrow'd field Return sae dowie and weary, O

But I am digressing, though lassies and poetry gang together in the land of the old sod.

I am sometimes scummed to hear folk say lassies the present day are not so good as their mither and grandmither. They never were I well remember when my mither held up her hands in holy horror at the little picadilloes or the lassies of my day, and protested that when she was a girl things were different. I dinna ken aboot that, Human nature is pretty much the same in one generation as in another.

It was through such homes, that a people fundamentally great were assisted in their upward climb to heights from which they were able to contribute so magnificently to the sum total of the world's values.

Coun. Hennessey

The toast 'Our City' proposed by Vice President F. A. A. Mutch was responded to by Coun. A. A. Hennessey in the unavoidable absence of His Worship Mayor Stewart. The Councillor referred to the high reputation which the municipality of Charlottetown enjoys. His address, though brief, was witty and much to the point.

CLUB OFFICERS

The officers of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island, under whose auspices the St. Andrew Day dinner was held are: Chief, J. M. MacFadyen. President, Malcolm MacKinnon. Vice Presidents, F. A. A. Mutch and John Reid. Treasurer, John Anderson. Financial Secretary, A. B. Brown. Recording Secretary, T. M. MacMillan. Corresponding Secretary, T. F. White. Official Pipers, Capt. A. MacDougal, John Reid, Matthew Lawson, J. B. Manderson and Joseph Duncan. Dinner Committee, J. G. MacFadyen, Chairman, T. F. White, Malcolm MacKinnon, John Anderson, J. R. Burnett, J. M. MacFadyen, A. B. Brown, Aben MacLean, T. M. MacMillan, Secretary.