Market Watch

S&P/TSX	S&P 500	DOW	NASDAQ	DOLLAR	OIL per barrel	GOLD
36,137.81	7,518.92	52,172.56	24,933.94	70.16¢US	US$89.09	US$3,881.70
+0.62	-124.53	-124.53	-432.15	+0.01¢	+0.35	-$3.60

Feds investing $200 million in B.C.'s Woodfibre LNG over three years

The Canadian Press

The federal government is investing $200 million in British Columbia's Woodfibre LNG project over three years, funding that Energy Minister Tim Hodgson says will help diversify Canada's energy exports.

Hodgson said during an announcement in Vancouver that Canada's Pacific coastline gave the country direct access to some of the world's most dynamic economies.

"We will seize that advantage," Hodgson said at a news conference also attended by British Columbia's premier-designate Lorne Doerkson.

"We will turn geographic advantage into conditions to attract investment to this country, to build major projects, and to create jobs for British Columbians and Indigenous peoples, as we grow this industry in partnership with the private sector."

Woodfibre LNG is a liquefied natural gas export facility seven kilometres southwest of Squamish, B.C.

CEO Luke Schauerte said the project was about 75 per cent finished, with the first exports more than a year away.

Hodgson said the federal investment would support a near-25-per-cent increase in the project's capacity from 2.1 million tonnes to 2.6 million tonnes of LNG per year.

He said the project takes place in collaboration with the Squamish Nation and the facility is the first major industrial site in Canadian history approved through an Indigenous-led environmental assessment, with the First Nation acting as regulator.

"Woodfibre is a project that should make Canadians proud of not only our resources, but in the kind of energy superpower Canadians are building," Hodgson said.

Doerkson, who will be sworn in later this month after a decisive win by his B.C. Conservatives in October's snap election, said the federal investment was welcome news for the region and British Columbia's economy.

"Our resources are the strongest hand that British Columbia holds, and Woodfibre is what it looks like when we play it," Doerkson said.

He said the project showed British Columbia's potential, and what governments, First Nations and industry could achieve when they worked together.

"One question that has come up, whether I'm in the Cariboo, whether I'm in the Okanagan, the Island, or Metro (Vancouver) is: Can we still build big things in this province? And today is proof that we can," he said.

Schauerte said that the project "is already bringing benefits to British Columbia and Canada."



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United Steelworkers Local 1005 members and supporters gather for a rally outside Stelco Hamilton Works facility, following layoffs announced by U.S. owner Cleveland-Cliffs, in Hamilton on Oct. 29.

Stelco to recall 175 laid-off workers in Hamilton on Dec. 1

The Canadian Press

Stelco's American parent company has pledged to recall 175 temporarily laid-off steelworkers and repay their lost wages after weeks of federal pressure, including threats of legal action and the prospect of an investigation into anticompetitive conduct.

Cleveland-Cliffs Inc. said Friday it had secured enough customer commitments to restart finishing operations at Stelco's Hamilton plant, with all affected employees to be recalled on Dec. 1.

Union leader Ron Wells said workers would be relieved to return to their jobs, but the layoffs should never have happened in the first place.

"We didn't need to get to this point," said Wells, president of United Steelworkers Local 1005, which represents workers at Stelco's Hamilton Works.

He said the recall would ease uncertainty for workers heading into the holiday season, although some might not receive their next regular paycheque until mid-December.

"It's still going to be a strain on them," Wells said.

The company said the decision to restart the finishing operations is due to increased customer demand.

"I would like to thank our valued customers for the faith they have placed in us, and our workers for the patience and resilience they have continued to demonstrate during this challenging period," Stelco president Paul Simon said in a statement.

Cleveland-Cliffs raised the ire of Ottawa when it announced the layoffs in September.

The steelmaker cited U.S. tariffs, weak demand for Canadian steel and competition from imported steel products as reasons for the cuts.

But Industry Minister Mélanie Joly said the layoffs violated commitments Cleveland-Cliffs made when Ottawa approved its takeover of Stelco.

The minister ratcheted up pressure on Cleveland-Cliffs over several weeks, demanding answers about alleged breaches of its commitments and threatening legal action before asking the Competition Bureau last week to examine the company's conduct.

Wells said pressure from Ottawa, not just improved customer demand, likely prompted the company to restart operations.

"The government used their levers and they put pressure on Cliffs to live up to their agreements," he said. "That's why they're calling them back."

Cleveland-Cliffs said it has now reached agreements with a sufficient volume of its customers to restart the operations and recall all of the laid-off workers.

The steelmaker said restarting operations would take several weeks but workers would receive back pay equivalent to their standard wages during the layoff period.

The layoffs came roughly two years after Cleveland-Cliffs acquired Stelco in 2024 in a transaction that required government approval under the Investment Canada Act.

Joly put Cleveland-Cliffs on notice last month to address alleged violations of its commitments under that process, including employment guarantees, or face potential legal action.

The federal government was also consulting its lawyers about remarks by Cleveland-Cliffs CEO Lourenco Goncalves suggesting he bought Stelco to protect his company's U.S. operations from Canadian competition.

The minister had warned that Ottawa could seek a court order forcing Cleveland-Cliffs to sell Stelco if it failed to meet its binding commitments.

Cleveland-Cliffs has denied violating its commitments under the Investment Canada Act.


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86 GREENWOOD COURT SW - Residential Accessory Building (Shed)

19 FEHR ROAD SW - Residential Accessory Building (Garage).

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL/ INSTITUTIONAL

102 1221 KINGSWAY AVENUE SE - Change Of Use To Office, Minor

HOME BUSINESS

50 ROSSLAND CRESCENT SE - Home Business Minor - Accountant.

455 VISTA DRIVE SE - Home Business Minor - Photography and Equipment. (Refused. No application fee payment / Incomplete application).

143 3 STREET NE - Home Business Minor - Plumbing/Gasfitter.

44 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE SW - Home Business Minor - General Contractor/ Project Manager.

343 10 STREET SW - Home Business Minor - Sheet Metal/Gas/Heating.

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All Development Permits listed are subject to conditions. For more information, contact Planning and Development Services, 2nd Floor, City Hall. Ph. (403) 529-8374.

SEASONAL ORGANIC WASTE COLLECTION ENDING

The last day of seasonal organic waste collection is **Friday, November 20, 2026.** Refer to the collection schedule in the Recycle Coach App or on the City's website at medicinehat.ca/collectionschedule to determine your last scheduled day for collection.

Residents with organic yard waste material after the seasonal program ends are encouraged to:

- Place materials in your backyard composter;
- Use the excess material as cover to protect your garden and plants in the winter;
- Take materials for composting to the City of Medicine Hat's Waste Management Facility – Monday to Saturday between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more tips and information about managing organic yard waste materials, download the Recycle Coach App, visit medicinehat.ca/yardwaste, or contact Environmental Utilities at 403-529-8176.

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