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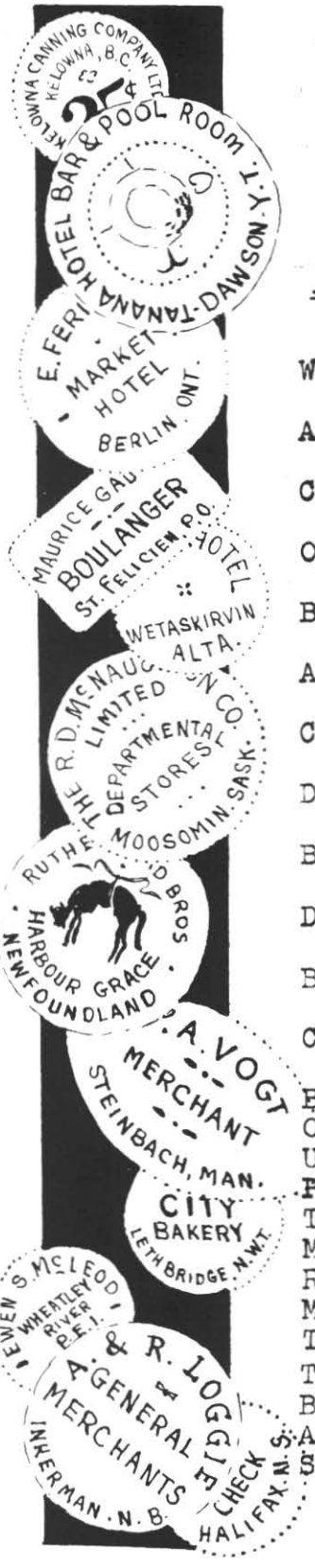

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WINTER CARNIVAL MEDALS OF MONTREAL

by

Barry Uman

Historical Background:

It was on March 3, 1875, that the first game of ice hockey, as we know it, was played at the Victoria Rink in Montreal. Thus unknowingly, the ancient myth of winter immobility, was finally dashed forever.

The first definite suggestion of a winter carnival, came from Robert McGibbon. At the annual meeting of the Montreal Snowshoe Club (latter to become part of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association) in February 1882, the members provided the support for McGibbon's idea. If all the clubs were to co-operate in such a venture, their united efforts would surely result in a mass celebration, that would attract many visitors and tourists to Montreal.

By autumn, the concrete plans had reached the point, where such powerful interests, as the Grand Trunk Railway and the new Windsor Hotel, (which was the largest in the Dominion at this time) indicated their willingness to contribute. Soon other commercial firms followed their example and it soon became apparent, that there would be no lack of sponsors and money.

The opening day of the Montreal Winter Carnival, was scheduled for January 24, 1883 and it was proclaimed a half holiday. The program was to be a spectacular event. There was to be a curling bonspiel with visiting rinks competing each night under the glare of "20" electric lights; a snowshoe steeplechase from Dominion Square to Mount Royal; trotting races on the ice of the St.Lawrence River; hockey matches at the Victoria Rink; many skating and snowshoing races; a fancy dress carnival, and a concert at Queen's Hall.

The great drawing card of the winter carnival was the ice palace. It was a mammoth structure located on Dominion Square and it resembled a medieval castle with towers and turrets. The first one was 90 feet square with 30 foot towers at each corner and a large central column that rose 80 feet. The walls were composed of huge blocks of ice, each about 40 by 20 inches, ranging in thickness from 14 to 20 inches. They were shaped with an ax or adze, just as if cut stone, except water took the place of mortar. The roof was composed of cedar branches and when it was sprayed with water, it hardened to a solid mass of ice. Latter ice palaces would be even larger and they would be built on the slopes of Mount Royal.

Dominion Square was illuminated with multicoloured lamps and flags flying from the turrets of the ice palace. There were five flags; the Tricolour(France); the Union Jack(U.K.); the Red Ensign(Canada); the Stars and Stripes(U.S.A.) and the St.George Cross, all representing the multiculture of Montreal.

On the opening day, the great moment came with darkness, as 25,000 people viewed this spectacle. At eight o'clock, thousands of snowshoers marched towards the square, with the glow of their torches, signalling their arrival. The noise was overwhelming, with Roman candles and rockets clashing with the firing of the Victoria Rifles.

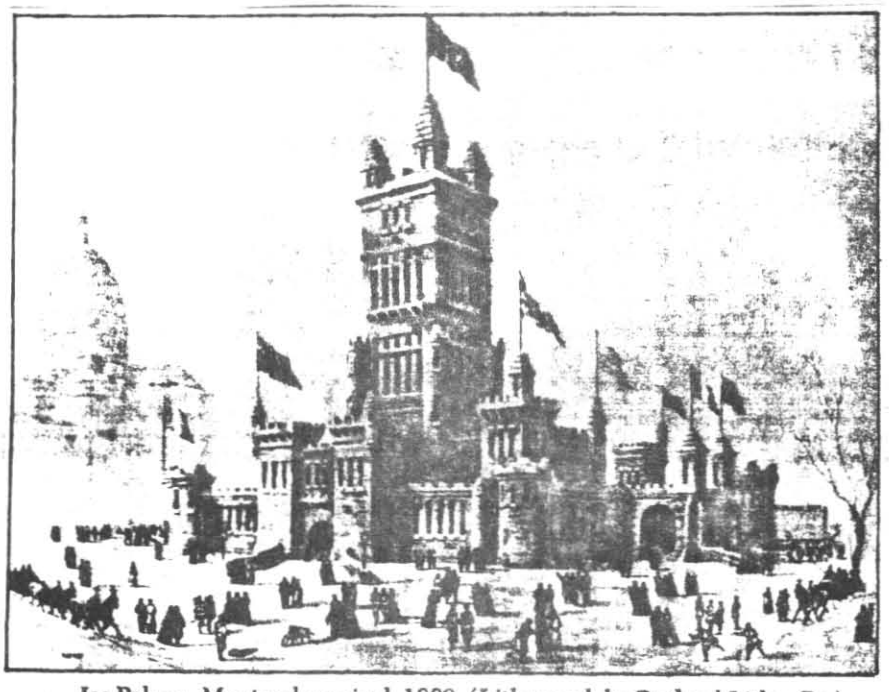
The outstanding success of the first Montreal Winter Carnival in I883, gave birth to a succession of continuous winter carnivals, not only in Montreal, but latter at Quebec City, Hamilton, Ottawa, St.Paul Minnesota, Burlington-Vermont, and Leadville-Colorado. Modern day winter carnivals are still celebrated across Canada, especially at Québec City and Montréal area.

The chief novelty of the I884 and latter carnivals, was the mock battle and the storming of the ice palace. An army of snowshoers with lighted torches, would face a number of defenders, usually consisting of government troops. When the seige was to begin, both parties would fire their rockets, which would sound like rifle shots. Balls of fire, rockets and torches would add to the feeling of a real battle.

The golden years of the Montreal Winter Carnival, lasted from I883 to I887. It was terminated because of complaints, that it gave the impression that Montreal suffered from severe winters. There were attempts latter to resurrect the winter carnival in I908-I0.

At this time, the ice palaces were built on Fletchers Field, which is located on the east side of Mount Royal, just adjacent to the Mount Royal Incline Railway (I885-I920). Fletcher's Field was a popular meeting place, especially for military parades. It was named after Colonel John Fletcher who supervised these marches.

Basically, the winter carnivals of I908-I0, were a duplication of the earlier ones of I883-I887, where snowshoers from many clubs, were organized to make a massive assault on the ice castle. The members of each club, would wear their own distinctive coloured tuques and sash. With the different coloured lights from the torches and aided by the refraction from the blocks of ice, there was projected a thousand displays of miniature northern lights.



Ice Palace—Montreal carnival, 1889. *(Lithograph by Burland Litho. Co.)*

Introduction:

The main source of my information has been extracted from Joseph Leroux's catalogue of 1892,"The Canadian Coin Cabinet(2nd edition)" and the 1897 supplement. Unfortunately, Leroux's listing is incomplete, inaccurate and confusing. He lists only a few of the winter carnival medals and those that are listed, are not in proper sequence. Strangely, the Hamilton winter and summer carnivals are intermixed.

Leroux's numbering system is not logical. He mixes different types and he assigns two medals with the same number II59. Leroux's picture of number II46 obverse is incorrect. It is similiar but not the same as the obverse of numbers II47-II49. His supplemental listing of 1897 is also confusing,because it lacks both the picture and the complete inscription.

Despite all these problems, I thought it best, that I should use the existing numbers of Leroux with added explanations and references. To clarify and show the many varieties of the winter carnival medals, I have used diagrams whenever possible.

My second source of information is taken from the "Tokens of Québec" by Fred Bowman. His listing is more complete and accurate, but there are a number of mistakes. Although I have examined a large number of the winter carnival medals, there are many that I have never seen,in other books, journals, catalogues or price lists. Needless to say, my listing is incomplete but a beginning to the listing of all winter carnival medals.

Descriptive Code:

Metal;

A - Aluminum
B - Brass
BZ- Bronze
C - Copper
P - Pewter
WM- White Metal
L - Lead
S - Silver

Shape;

O - Oval
R - Round
UR- Uneven Round

Size;

mm- Millimetre(the number refers to millimetres for the diameter)

Miscellaneous;

Obv. - Obverse
Rev. - Reverse
S.L. - Suspension Loop
S.C. - Suspension Cleat
T.H. - Top Hole
? - Information incomplete or unknown

SERIES I: the 1883-1887 Winter Carnivals

General Description of Lymburner, Type I:

Leroux II45 obv.	Ice Palace,Montreal Canada./Erected Jany. 1883/ 120/Feet High(ice palace, no flags)
Leroux II45 rev.	The/Winter Carnival/Held At/Montreal,Canada./ January 1883./Lymburner
Leroux II50-I obv.	Ice Palace,Montreal,Canada./Erected Feb. 1884/ M.E.Lymburner Mont(ice palace, 4 flags)
Leroux II50 rev. II52 obv.	The Winter Carnival Held At Montreal/February 1884.(2 people on a toboggan)
Unlisted A	(same as above but dated 1885)
Leroux II54 obv.	Ice Condora Montreal/Carnival/1885. (ice palace, 2 flags)
Leroux II5I-2 rev. II54 rev.	Souvenir(snowshoer)
Unlisted B	Souvenir Of The Winter Carnival,1885./Ice Palace/M.E.Lymburner(ice palace, 5 flags)
Leroux 116Ie obv.	Quebec Winter Carnival/Ice Palace/1896 (ice palace, 6 flags)
Leroux I635f obv.	·Christian·Endeavor·Convention·/July·1893/ Montreal Canada/Drill Hall.(building)
Leroux I635f rev.	For·Christ·And·The·Church/Mizpah/€/Allan (wreath of maple leaves & a beaver)

The above medals are all from M.E.Lymburner, Montreal. The designs, engraving and workmanship are poor and inferior. There are many die breaks, flaws and imperfect strikes. Medals that are well struck and without any flaws, are difficult to find. There are also variations in the diameter but generally, it is about 27mm. The thickness varies also, even among a single specimen. Suspension loops occur often but not always. Generally, the pewter medals are most common, while the copper and brass are scarcer. Some varieties are scarce or rare, but it is difficult at this time to determine.

It is unknown at this time, why there are so many mules of the winter carnival medals. One can speculate that this was done for collectors of that day by Lymburner. Likewise, the dies could have been sold to collectors or speculators, who struck the many mules and varieties. The better strikes may have been made by Lymburner, while the poorer ones, could have been produced at a latter date for collectors. Whatever the reason, this series is interesting to assemble. Completing this series, would be notable achievement and perhaps, a lifetime experience.

Varieties of Leroux II45 obv.:

1) Leroux II45 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
2) Leroux II50-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
3) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I884) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-S.L.
4) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I885) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
5) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.	P-R-27-S.L.
6) Leroux II54 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
7) Leroux I635f obv.	P-R-27
8) Leroux I635f rev.	P-R-27
9) Unlisted B	P-R-27-S.L.

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Varieties of Leroux II45 rev.:

I) Leroux II45 obv.	P-R-27-S.L. B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
2) Leroux II50-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27
3) Leroux II50-I obv. (without Lymburner's name on the reverse side only)	P-R-27 C-R-27-thick
4) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I884) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
5) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I885) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-thin
6) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-S.L.-thin
7) Leroux II54 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
8) Leroux I635f obv.	P-R-27
9) Unlisted B	P-R-27

Varieties of Leroux II50-I obv.:

I) Leroux II45 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27
2) Leroux II45 rev. (without Lymburner's name on the obverse side only)	P-R-27 C-R-27-thick
3) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I884) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
4) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I885) II52 obv.	C-R-27
5) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-S.L.-thick B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
6) Leroux II54 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
7) Leroux I635f obv.	P-R-27
8) Leroux I635f rev.	P-R-27
9) Unlisted B	P-R-27-S.L.-thin

Varieties of Leroux II50 rev. dated I884:
II52 obv.

I) Leroux II45 obv.	P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-S.L.
2) Leroux II45 rev.	P-R-27-S.L.
3) Leroux II50-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
4) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-S.L.

Varieties of Leroux II50 rev. dated I885 (Unlisted A):
II52 obv.

I) Leroux II45 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
2) Leroux II45 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-thin
3) Leroux II50-I obv.	C-R-27
4) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27 C-R-28-thick
5) Leroux II54 obv.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L.
6) Leroux II6Ie obv.	B-R-27
7) Leroux I635f obv.	P-R-27
8) Leroux I635f rev.	P-R-27
9) Unlisted B	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L.-thin C-R-27

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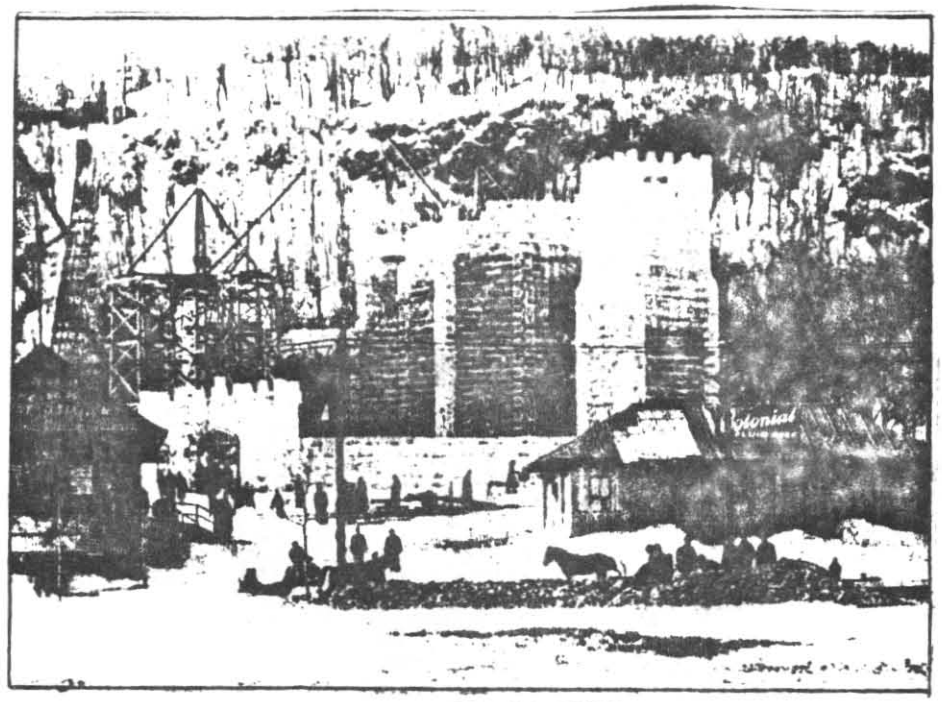
Varieties of Leroux II5I-2&4 rev.:

1) Leroux II45 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
2) Leroux II45 rev.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-S.L.-thin
3) Leroux II50-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L. P-R-27-S.L.-thick B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
4) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I884) II52 obv.	P-R-27-S.L. B-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-S.L.
5) Leroux II50 rev. (dated I885) II52 obv.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27 C-R-28-thick
6) Leroux II54 obv.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
7) Leroux II6Ie obv.	P-R-27 C-R-26 to 27
8) Leroux I635f obv.	P-R-27
9) Unlisted B	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27 C-R-26-thick



Varieties of Leroux 1154 obv.:

1) Leroux 1145 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
2) Leroux 1145 rev.	P-R-27-S.L.
3) Leroux 1150-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
4) Leroux 1150 rev. (dated 1885) 1152 obv.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L.
5) Leroux 1151-2&4 rev.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27-thick
6) Leroux 1635f obv.	P-R-27 C-R-27
7) Leroux 1635f rev.	P-R-27
8) Unlisted B	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L.

Varieties of Unlisted B dated 1885:

1) Leroux 1145 obv.	P-R-27-S.L.
2) Leroux 1145 rev.	P-R-27
3) Leroux 1150-I obv.	P-R-27-S.L.-thin
4) Leroux 1150 rev. (dated 1885) 1152 obv.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L.-thin C-R-27
5) Leroux 1151-2&4 rev.	P-R-27 P-R-27-S.L. C-R-27 C-R-26-thick
6) Leroux 1635f obv.	P-R-27
7) Leroux 1635f rev.	P-R-27

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General Description of Ellis, Type I:

Leroux II46 obv.	Ice Palace/Ellis (ice palace,hanging icicles above,4 square flags)
Leroux II47-9 obv.	(similiar to Leroux II46 but the flags are rectangular,palace & icicles differ slightly)
Leroux II46 rev.I	Souvenir/Montreal Carnival./1884. (beaver on branches,3 maple leaves below,date between 2 stars,line above & below "Souvenir")
Leroux 1I46 rev.2	(similiar to rev.I but branches differ,no line above "Souvenir")
Leroux II47 rev.	Souvenir/Montreal Carnival./I884 (beaver on branch, one maple leaf below,date on a rectangular plaque)
Leroux II48 rev.	Souvenir/Montreal/Carnival/I884 (beaver on branch)
Leroux II49 rev.	Souvenir/Montreal/Winter Carnival/I884.

The obverse of Leroux II46 differs from Leroux II47-9. The picture in Leroux's book is incorrect. All the medals listed are known in pewter only at this time. They are thick and vary from 3.5 to 4.0 mm. There are small top holes for suspension. They are 30 mm in diameter.

There is one exception to the general description. It is a Leroux II46, which is not pierced and it is only 2.5 mm thick. This particular medal is very well struck and shows almost all of the detail. Generally, Ellis, type I, is much superior to Lymburner, type I, but not equal to some of the latter pieces.

At the completion of this article, another medal, Leroux II49, has come to my attention. It is copper, 3 mm thick and 30 mm in diameter. The obverse is not that of Leroux II47-9, but that of Leroux II46. From this evidence, it is quite possible that all Leroux II46-9, might have both obverses and be made of copper also. The thickness would seem to vary as to the issue and metallic composition. The copper issue of Leroux 1I49 does not have a top hole.

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General Description of Ellis, Type II:

Leroux II57 obv.	Canada's Winter Carnival/Ice Castle/Montreal Feb. 1887 (ice palace with one flag)
Leroux II59 obv.	Souvenir De La/Carnaval D'Hiver/Montreal. (ice palace with 8 flags)
Leroux II57 rev. II59 rev.	P.W.Ellis & Co./Toronto (Tobaggon with 3 persons, man at right, trees on left)

This type is far superior in design and striking in comparison to any other winter carnival medals. They are all 38 mm in diameter.

Leroux II57 is known in pewter, copper, bronze and silver. The thickness varies from 4.0 to 4.5 mm.

Leroux II59 is known in pewter only. The thickness varies from 3-4 mm. There is a variety where the location, "Montreal", is obliterated. Leroux lists two medals for the same number. This one appears on page 216a.

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General Description of Unidentified Types:

Leroux II53 obv. Ice Palace,/Souvenir (ice palace with no flags)

Leroux II53 rev. Montreal Winter Carnival./Feb./1884

The workmanship on this piece is inferior. The letters and numbers are uneven. The V in "Souvenir" is really an inverted A. The medal is made of brass, 16.5 mm in diameter, 1 mm thick and there is a small top hole.

Leroux II58 obv. Ice Palace (ice palace, 5 flags, 4 flag poles)

Leroux II58 rev. Souvenir/Of The/1887/Ice/Carnival

This medal is well struck and engraved despite its small size. It is known in brass and copper, 15 mm in diameter and 1 mm thick.

Leroux II59 obv. Carnaval D'Hiver Montreal (snake-like line of snowshoers with torches)

Leroux II59 rev. Winter Carnival/Montreal (2 tobogganers going down hill)

This piece is listed also as number II59, but it appears on page 216 of Leroux's book. This medal is one of the worst ever made. It is crudely designed and poorly struck, with doubled letters and other defects. There also seems to be some unfilled spaces on both sides.

This medal is known in brass and white metal (pewter ?). It is 32 mm in diameter, 2 mm thick with a suspension loop. Due to the poor quality, this medal could be an issue of Lymburner.

Leroux II61 obv. Ice Palace (ice palace with 4 flags)

Leroux II61 rev. Souvenir, Montreal Carnival 1884 (snowshoer)

This is another example of a crudely designed and struck piece. The obverse is similiar to the reverse of Leroux II51-2&4. The ice palace potrays an over size flag that shows the Union Jack on the upper left hand portion. Some of the letters are doubled and there are die breaks. The spacing between the letters on the obverse is uneven.

The medal is known in pewter and copper. It is 24 mm in diameter, 2.5 mm thick and there is a small top hole. The piece that I have examined, is in poor condition. It appears that there is a name above "Ice Palace", which may be "Ellis", as this is listed in a short narrative of the P.W.Ellis Company.

SERIES II: the 1908-1910 Winter Carnivals

1) Ice Palace/Montreal Carnival 1908 — BZ-O-39x25

2) Ice Palace/Montreal Carnival 1909 — BZ-O-36x26
(4 flags, 6 flagpoles)

3) Ice Palace/Montreal Carnival 1910 — BZ-O-37x26
(7 flags, 6 flagpoles)

The first three pieces listed are elongated Canadian cents. They are one of the first Canadian elongated cents ever to be made and are rare. Because of their nature, the size and shape will vary. Their design is crude but effective. All picture a different ice palace. I have not as yet examined the 1908 elongated cent. The manufacturer is unknown.

4) Winter Carnival/Feb. 10-20/1909/Montreal
Schwaab, Milwaukee — B-R-35.5-S.L.

5) Winter Carnival/Feb. 10-20/1909/Montreal
Schwaab, Milwaukee — B-R-28-S.L.

6) Winter Carnival/Jan.24 Feb.6/1910/Montreal
Schwaab,Milwaukee — B-R-19

The next three pieces are made by Schwaab Seal & Stamp Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I have examined numbers 4 and 5 only. It appears from a written inscription, that number 6 is a similiar issue, as numbers 4 and 5.

Number 4 pictures an intricate and very large ice palace, having 8 turrets and flags. The date "1909" is level. Number 5 is similiar but the letters differ and the date "1909" is curved. The reverse of both pieces, show a pre-1921 Canadian Shield with a crown above, but they differ slightly. Both medals are attached to a pin, shaped with a beaver on a log, which is inscribed "Souvenir". I presume that number 6 would be similiar to numbers 4 and 5.

7) Ice Palace Montreal 1909 (ice palace)
(blank reverse) — BZ-UR-34-S.C.

8) Ice Palace/Montreal (ice palace)
Souvenir/Winter/Carnival/Feb.09
(maple branches at side) — WM-R-28-S.L.

The above two medals appear in Bowman's catalogue. I have as yet to examine these pieces. The eight winter carnival medals listed above, are the only known pieces for the 1908-1910 winter carnival. From that date foward, there is no further information on any winter carnivals, except for some small local carnivals, such as the annual affaire, that is sponsored by McGill University. There does seem to be a renewal of this celebration on and around the island of Montréal, but as yet, no additional winter carnival medals have been struck.

Appendix I: Other Canadian Winter Carnival Medals

Perhaps the most famous winter carnival today, is the one celebrated at Québec City. The first commemoratives were struck in I894 and they appear intermittently until I978, when they were struck consecutively as trade dollars. There are, no doubt, many more commemorative souvenirs from Québec City, that are as yet unlisted.

The other winter carnival medals are from locations, not known for their celebrations. These appear to be for one time celebrations, but they may be continuous or sporadic. With the popularity of souvenir trade dollars, we can expect more themes dedicated to a winter carnival. The winter carnival medals listed below, are just a preliminary listing of known issues. Leroux II6Ib is known but is unavailable for listing.

Bracebridge, Ontario

Muskoka Winter Carnival/Skokie/Jan 23-Feb Ist/I976 — N-R-35
(dancing seal)
Bracebridge Ontario Canada/Heart Of The Muskoka Lakes(bridge,fish,birds,man near log cabin)

Chibougamau, Québec

Souvenir/Winter/Carnaval/D'Hiver/I965 — BZ-R-25
Chibougamau/Quebec(mine buildings)
(Struck by Canadian Artistic Dies)

Hamilton, Ontario

Leroux II55 obv. - Hamilton/Carnival/Feb I887/P.W.E.&Co. — WM-R-38
II56 (view of curlers & tobogganers) — C-R-38

Leroux II55 rev. - (view of Hamilton)

Leroux II56 rev. - (similiar view of Hamilton)

These medals are very detailed and beautiful, when they are uncirculated and well struck. Any wear or abrasion, will distort their beauty. The reverse of Leroux II56 was later muled with the obverse of Leroux II60, which commemorates a summer carnival in I889.

Ottawa, Ontario

Ottawa Winter Carnival/I895 (ice palace) — A-R-38
Parliament Building/Ottawa (building) — A-R-38-thick
(Listed as Leroux II6Ic) — C-R-38-thick
WM-R-38-thick

National Winter Carnival/I922 (ice palace) — A-R-38
(rev. same as above)
(Struck by Pritchard & Andrews)

The following winter carnival medals listed for Ottawa were made by Thomas Church. He began to experiment by cutting dies and later striking tokens. His early dies were very crude as shown by these winter carnival medals. There are die breaks and the thickness varies considerablely. The letters, numbers and design appear grotesque. In 1900 , the great Hull and Ottawa fire destroyed his premises. Thomas Church never resumed his hobby and therefore these medals are very rare. The following listing is extracted from Fred Bowman's, "The Tokens of Thomas Church".

I4-50	Carnival/Ottawa-1895(ice palace,3 flags) (beaver on branch over water) (Overstrikes exist)	B-R-26 C-R-26 C-R-26-thick
I4-57	Ottawa/1895/Carnival (ice palace,3 flags) (rev. same as above)	WM-R-26
I5-49	Carnival 1895 (ice palace,4 flags) Souvenir/Ottawa (beaver on branch,water)	B-R-27 C-R-27 WM-R-27
I6-49	(obv. same as above) Ottawa (beaver on branch over water)	C-R-27
I7-49	(obv. same as above) (beaver on branch)	C-R-27
I8-49	(obv. same as above) Souvenir/Ottawa (beaver on branch)	B-R-27 C-R-27 L-R-27
49-52	(obv. same as above) (blank rev. ?)	B-R-27 C-R-27
50-58	(obv. same as I4-50) (beaver on branch over water)	C-R-26

In order to clarify this listing, I have shown the obverses,as that which pertains to the winter carnival. All the reverses,except 49-52, portray a beaver which may face left or right. The sizes indicated may vary by I-2 mm for the same striking. Due to the rarity of these pieces, I have only examined a few. Some of this information is taken directly from photocopies and therefore is subject to mistakes. There may be other unlisted medals and varieties.

From a dealers price list, there appears to be another unlisted winter carnival medal. The inscription may be incomplete or incorrect.

Semi-Centennial & Carnival, Ottawa, 1907 (Parliament Building)	B-R-2I

It appears to be another issue of Pritchard and Andrews,as the two previous medals listed above. It is quite possible,that there are other years in which this similiar medal has been struck.

Québec City, Québec

Quebec Winter Carnival/I894 (shield within wheat stems) S-UR-40
G. Seifelt/Sterling

Quebec Carnival/I896 (ice palace, 3 large flags) B-R-27
Pritchard & Andrews, Ottawa B-R-27-WM plated

(similiar to above but no towers at sides) A-R-25
S-R-25
WM-R-25

(Leroux II6Ig may be either piece for P & A,Ottawa.)

Carnaval De Quebec/I896 (ice palace similiar to above) A-R-38
Amateurs De Raquette De L'Union Commerciale/Surcere
Tento/Ed. L. Capt. (union shield)
(This is Leroux II6Ih. It is struck by P & A,Ottawa.
It may come with a silver plated brass clasp, on
which appears,"RD 95/Souvenir".)

Quebec Winter Carnival/Ice Palace/I896 (ice palace,6 flags)
(This is listed as Leroux II6Ie and it is muled with the following.)

I) Leroux II5I-2&4 rev. P-R-27
C-R-26 to 27

2) Leroux II50 rev. dated I885 B-R-27
II52 obv.

(There is also a listing for Leroux II6If which is similiar but smaller.
I have not examined this piece as yet.)

Carnaval Mardi-Gras Carnival Quebec/Natura Fortis A-R-43
Industria Crescit/Du I6 Au 2I Fevrier/From The I6th
To 2Ist Feb/I9I2 (view of cliff, person sitting with
shield, bee hive, cornucopia, etc.)
The Maple Leaf For Ever-Je Me Souviens/Canada
(crown on a large maple leaf)

Carnaval De Quebec (snowman's face in red & white) C-R-32-S.L.
C.Lamond WM plated

Carnavalons/A/L'Unisson/I0-22 Fevrier I966/I966 C-R-38
Quebec/Porte St-Louis/Can. Art. Dies
(St.Louis gate and building)

Carnaval De Quebec/Valeur De $I/Non Valide Apres Le I7 WM-R-34-reeded
Fevrier I978/Effigie Du Bonhomme Carnaval I955(snowman) edge
La Ville De/Quebec/I978/Dollar Du Canaval(sailing ship)
(These medals were struck in large quantities by the Royal Canadian Mint.)

(same as above but I956 Bonhomme Carnival is portrayed)
(" I957 ")

Carnaval De Quebec/Valeur De $I/Non Valide Apres Le I6 WM-R-34-reeded
Fevrier I979/Effigie Du Bonhomme Carnaval I958 (snowman) edge
La Ville De/Quebec/I979/Dollar Du Carnaval (sailing ship)

(same as above but I959 Bonhomme Carnival is portrayed)
(" I960 ")

Carnaval De Quebec/Valeur De $I/Non Valide Apres Le 15 WM-R-34-reeded
Fevrier I980/Effigie Du Bonhomme Carnaval I96I (snowman) edge
La Ville De/Quebec/I980/Dollar Du Carnaval (sailing ship)

(same as above but I962 Bonhomme Carnival is portrayed)
(" I963 ")

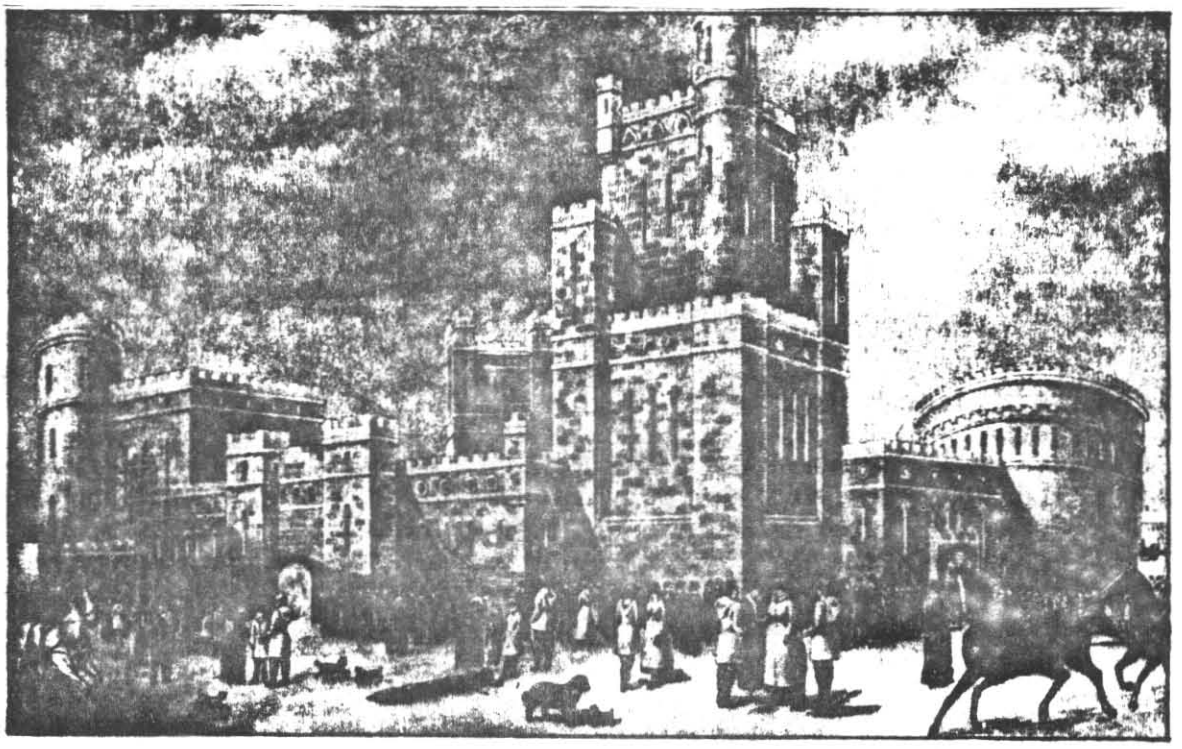
Carnaval De Quebec/Valeur De $I/Non Valide Apres Le I3 WM-R-34-reeded
Fevrier I98I/Effigie Du Bonhomme Carnaval I964 (snowman) edge
La Ville De/Quebec/I98I/Dollar Du Carnaval (sailing ship)

(same as above but I965 Bonhomme Carnival is portrayed)
(" I966 ")

(The I982 winter carnival medals will portray 4 different views of Bonhomme. The reverse will differ from the previous issues by showing statues of Joan of Arc, Francois X. Garneau, Samuel de Champlain and Alexander Taschereau. The Royal Canadian Mint will strike 35,000 of each type on 34 mm diameter copper nickel planchets. The white metal designation for the previous issues represent this alloy. It is to be expected that these souvenir dollars will be struck in future years.)

Labrador City, Newfoundland

At the time of this article, the I974 Labrador City trade dollar, was not available. It is reported that a I982 winter carnival trade dollar is been considered.



Appendix II; Non Canadian Winter Carnival Medals

Winter carnivals were not restricted to Canada, alone. We know that there were winter carnivals at Burlington, Vermont , St.Paul, Minnesota, and Leadville, Colorado. There are probably many more winter carnival medals from the United States. Those that are listed, represent a few of the many that were issued.

Burlington, Vermont

A Souvenir Of The Grand Winter Carnival Feb. I887/G.R. Fownes N.Y. (winter scene with tobogganers & ice boat) P-R-34.5
City Of Burlington, Vt./Organized Feb.2I.I865 (building)

The winter scene is poorly portrayed and crudely engraved. The reverse is superior. Burlington is located just 75 miles south of Montréal. Perhaps they were influenced by the winter carnival held in Montréal.

St.Paul, Minnesota

St.Paul/North W. St. Works (ice palace with 7 flags) P-R-30.5
The Ice Palace & Winter Carnival/Souvenir. (two snowshoes & toboggans cris-crossed)

Winter Carnival/N.W.Stamp Works/St.Paul. (ice palace with one flag) WM-R-30.5
Saint Paul Winter Carnival/& Ice Palace./Souvenir/ I886

(ice palace with no flags) C-R-I5
St.Paul Ice Carnival/Feb./I886

All three medals have small top holes and they show different views of the ice palace. The last medal resembles Leroux II53 in its design.

Leadville, Colorado

Souvenir/Crystal Carnival/Leadville, Colo./I896
(reverse not seen)

This inscription is taken from a picture. It shows an odd shaped shield fastened to a clasp. According to the accompanying article, the ice palace consumed 5,000 tons of ice, while I0,000 yards of canvas was required to cover the south wall. The palace was constructed in a Norman style and it was one twelth of a mile long. It is portrayed as having six flags. The ice palace was started on November I,I895 and it lasted until July I, I896. It must have been one of the largest ice palaces ever constructed.

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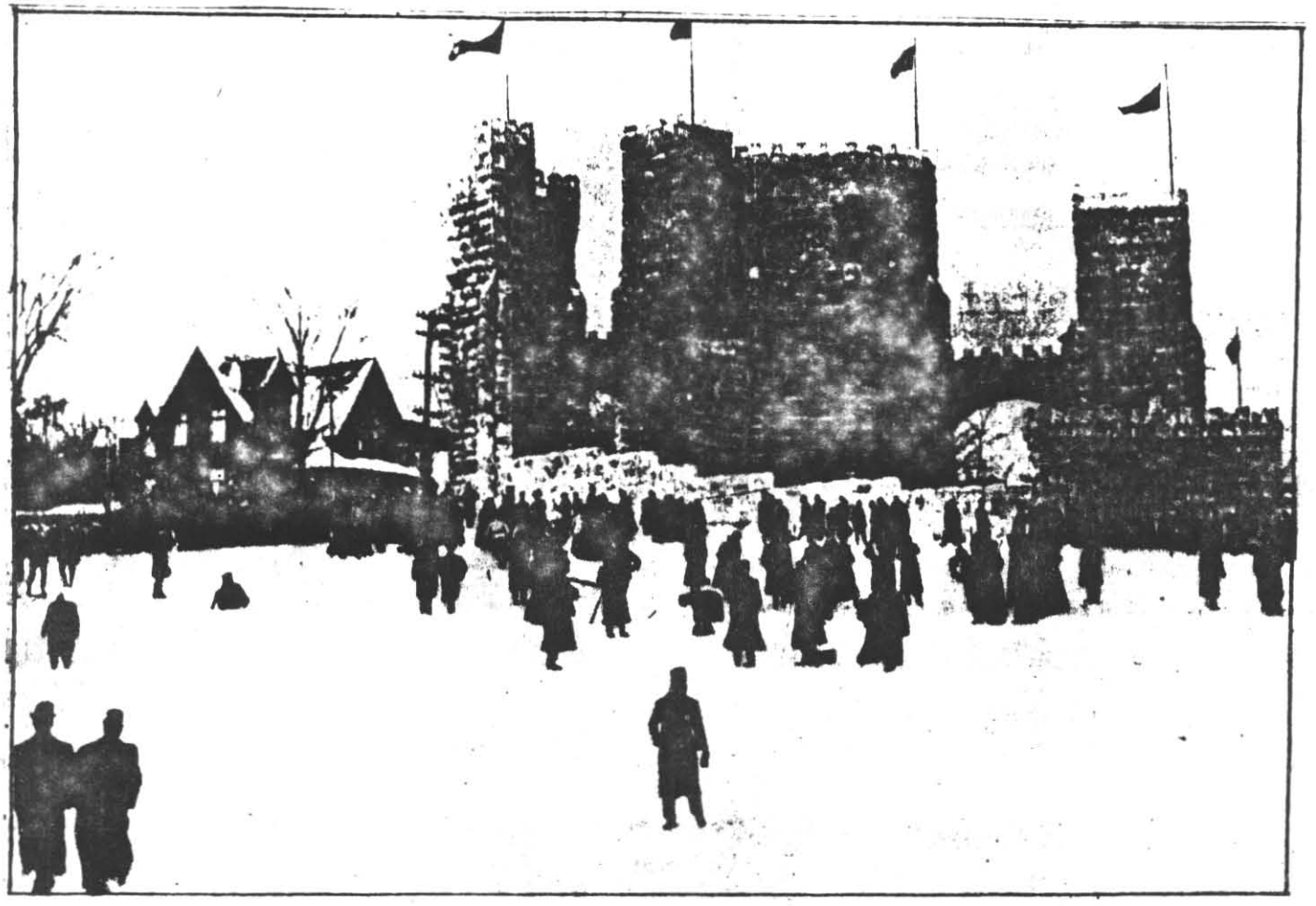

ARCADE TOKENS

By Tim Henderson CATC 259

The new interest in home video games, manufactured by Intel-O-Vision, Motel Electronics, Radio Shack and Atari has brought back a craze that was very popular in the I930's and I940's . THE ARCADES ARE BACK . Not everyone feels the need to own their own machine, but for some strange reason we all seem to feel the need at one time or another to try to beat a machine.

In the 30's and 40's the penny arcades were a very popular form of entertainment. You could venture down to the local corner arcade and play Skee-Ball, Pin-Ball and other related games. While there, the juke box, player piano or telivision could also be put to use.

Tokens to operate all these machines were sold on the premises. If one was fortunate enough to run up a winning score, you were'paid' in tokens, which in turn could be redeemed for prizes, and in some cases for cash, when enough tokens were accumulated. Now, the major problem for the collector of arcade tokens is this. Most of them seem to be mavericks, (the issuer's name, and, or address is not on them) and unless you picked them up from the arcade yourself, it was very difficult to correctly attribute them.

On a recent trip to Fredericton, I visited the city's three arcades, finding that two out of three of them were using tokens, and that the other one has them on order. Unfortunately, true to form, both are mavericks.

The first arcade I visited was across the river from Fredericton in Nashwaaksis, located in a new shopping mall called Brookside Place. I spoke with Peter Geldart, the manager, and he informed me that the Rocca Group who built the mall, owns and operates this arcade. Rocca is one of the provinces largest construction companies with its head office located in St, John, N.B. Peter told me that he was shipped approximately 2400 tokens, and was told by company officials that the tokens cost between I3 and I4 cents each to produce. He also felt that these same tokens were being used in St. John arcades owned by the Rocca organization. The tokens have not met with a great deal of success, because of a non-refund policy on the tokens, and for this reason they plan to switch back to using 25¢ pieces. These tokens are brass, measure 23 mm and have a plain edge. FOR REPLAY ONLY/ NO / CASH / VALUE -------FUN FACTORY (Child wearing large railroad cap).

The other arcade in Fredericton is called Fun Villa and is a part of the Famous Players Theater complex in the K Mart Mall.

Pat Saunders, manager of the theatre told me that Fun Villa is a chain of arcades operated by Famous Players, out of their head office in Toronto. It is probable that these tokens will turn up across Canada at various arcades operated by Famous Players. Mr. Saunders informed me that head office sent a man down to set up the games room and supplied him with $5,000.00 in tokens, or 20,000 pieces. He didn't have the information on the name of the manufacturer, or the cost of production, or number produced, but he did inform me that they were pleased with the public's acceptance of them. He also stated that there were two big advantages in using them. One, you don't have the worry of someone breaking in and tearing the machines apart to steal the money (25¢ pieces won't work in them), so the worry of robbery is cut down, and secondly, you don't require huge amounts of 25¢ pieces to be kept on hand for change.

These pieces are also brass measuring 23 mm, but have a reeded edge. NO / CASH / VALUE ----- FUN VILLA / FUN VILLA (around a maple leaf).

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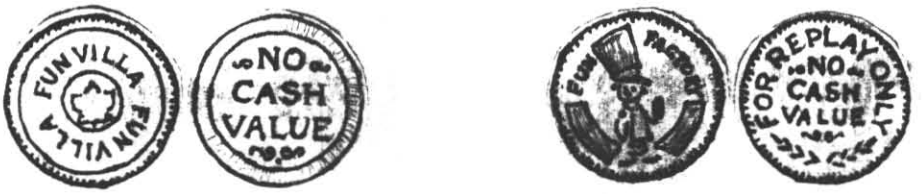
As you can see by this article, inflation has hit here also. In the 30's and 40's for a penny or a 5 cent piece you could play your favorite game. Now, a minimum of 25¢ is required, and some of the machines need 2 or 3 tokens before they will operate.

The games have changed also. There are still a few pin ball machines but most are the new video types, with a few shooting ranges and automobile driving games thrown in for good measure. Still, on the odd Saturday afternoon, while you are waiting for your child to come from the movie, I bet you might be tempted to "invest" and try to beat the machine.



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CANADIAN TIRE MONEY - AN UPDATE

By E. Culp and K. Palmer

It is now nearly six years since we first reported on the Canadian Tire Co. coupons. Our articles of July, I976 and of March, I977 which appeared in the Cee Tee were well received by our readers and resulted in the submitting of some new and interesting information by the collectors of this series.

The "Scotsman Type" cash bonus coupons with the "Sasaki-Muncaster" signatures and the "triangle" reverse printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company are still in use. We numbered these in our article of July, I976 as B(2).

The prefix AN is the only one that we have seen on the 3¢ notes. These may have been discontinued. The prefix on the 5¢ notes has progressed from BN to HN, QN and TN. The prefix on the I0¢ notes has progressed from CN to GN, PN, Sn and Un. The prefix on the 25¢ notes has progressed from DN to RN and WN. The prefix on the 50¢ notes is still EN, and on the $I.00 notes it is still FN.

There are two interesting items of the cash bonus series , which are quite common, but which were not mentioned nor illustrated in our prvious articles. The first item is the "specimen " notes of the B(I) "SASKI-BILLES" - "SEAL" reverse,easily available in all denominations, (Fig. I). The second item is the "asterisk" notes. An example is illustrated in Fig.2.

We have added to our collections many Canadian Tire Co. coupons which are printed on plain paper. Most of these are in the categories of those that our previous listings showed as "A. Pit Stops" and "D. Gasoline Discount Notes". There are also a few new locally used items to describe and illustrate.

We intend to continue this update in the next issue of this publication.

(see illustrations on next page)

CASH BONUS
BON D'ACHAT
5¢
5¢
ÉCONOMIE SÉCURITÉ
SAVE SAFELY
CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N LTD.
SPECIMEN
REDEEMABLE IN MERCHANDISE - REMBOURSABLE EN MARCHANDISE
AT CANADIAN TIRE STORE OR GAS BAR
AU MAGASIN OU BAR D'ESSENCE CANADIAN TIRE
TREASURER
PRESIDENT
5¢
5¢
CUSTOMER PROFIT SHARING BONUS

Fig. I

CASH BONUS
B0000000
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TESTED PROVEN PRODUCTS
CTC
5¢
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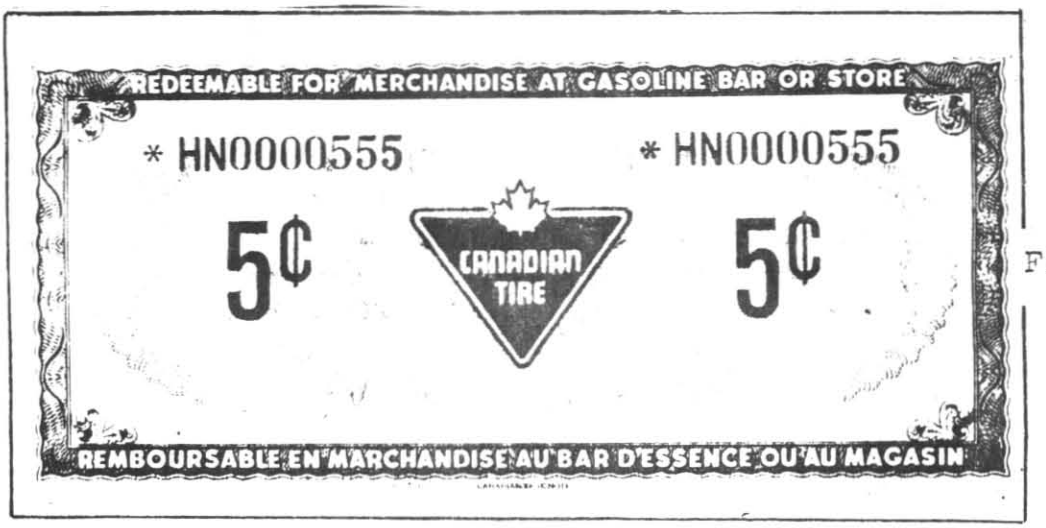
SPECIMEN
SPECIMEN
REDEEMABLE FOR MERCHANDISE AT GASOLINE BAR OR STORE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* HN0000555
5¢
CANADIAN TIRE
5¢
REMBOURSABLE EN MARCHANDISE AU BAR D'ESSENCE OU AU MAGASIN

Fig. 2

ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS 'END ALL BUCKS'

by Don J. Smith

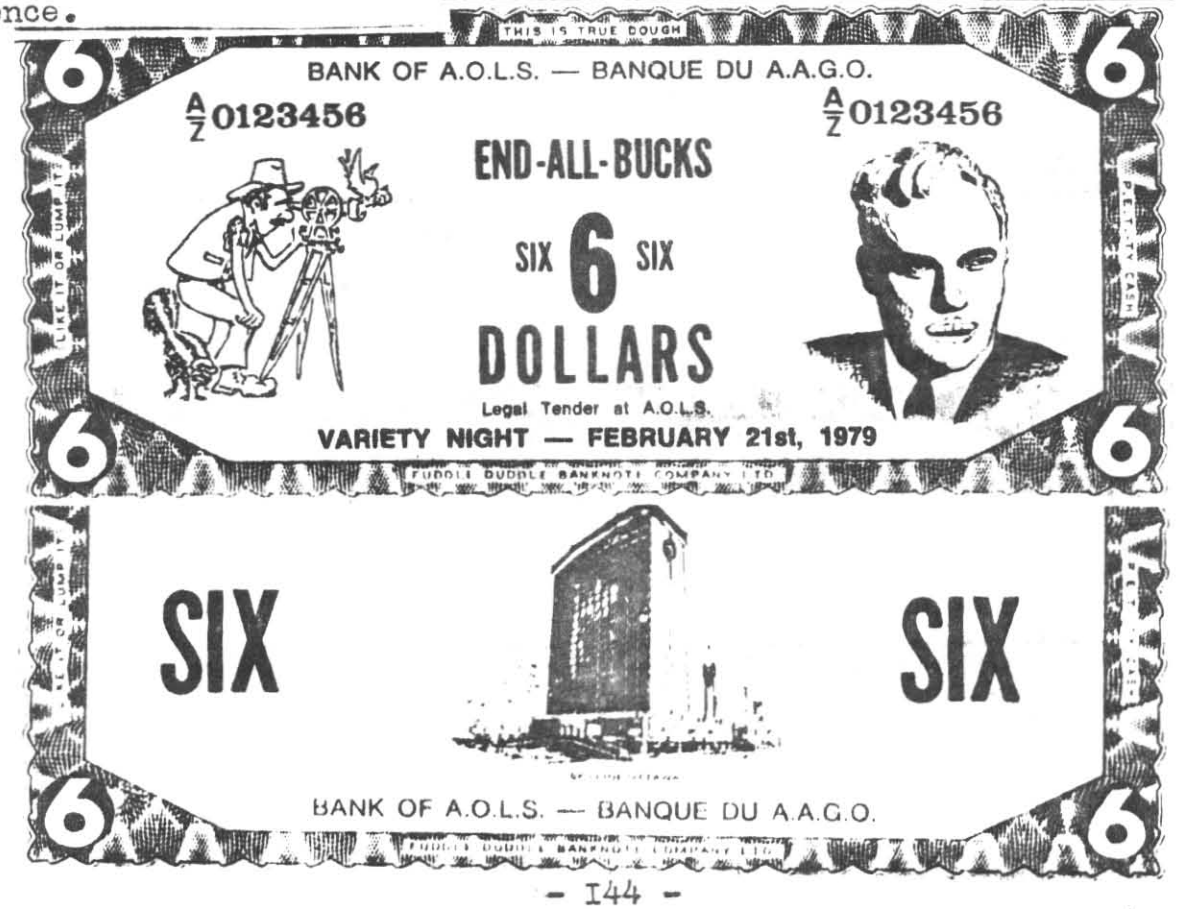
This note was issued for "Variety Night" (February 21, 1979) during the 87th Annual Meeting of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors (A.O.L.S.) held at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, February 20 to 23, 1979.

The special note was designed by E. Lynn Cole, an Ottawa area Land Surveyor, on the Convention Committee. The price of admission included, admission, a large glass beer mug, (decorated with the sketch of the "rustique" surveyor which appears on the left side of the obverse of the note), and one "End-All Buck". The recipient could then purchase $6.00 worth (thus the six dollar value on the note) of tickets for beverages from the bar. The prime purpose of the note was as an accounting device, however they were available as souvenirs the following day.

The name "End-All Bucks" refers to Mr. Donald W. Endleman C.L.S., P. Eng., President of the Association for 1978-1979, and whose likeness appears on the right side of the obverse of the note. There are some political references on both the obverse and reverse as "like it or lump it", "This is true dough", "P.E.T.-TY CASH" "Fuddle Duddle Banknote Company Ltd."due to the Ottawa location (National Capital) and the Ottawa company that printed the notes. The reverse features the attractive Skyline Hotel.

The entertainment for the evening (besides dancing) was "The National Press and Allied Works Jazz Band Inc.". The group features 'good' Dixieland jazz, political satire and jokes by members who are all associated with the media: press, radio and T.V. news, or information departments of the government. The group with master of ceremonies Charles Lynch and singer Priscella Wright added much to the evening.

The Association of Ontario Land Surveyors (incorporated in 1892) held its first annual meeting in Toronto in 1893. As far as is known to the author (O.L.S. #1205) this is the only numismatic souvenir issued in relation to the association's activities, during the many years of its existence.



THE BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY'S 10th ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION

By Gordon Durnford CATC #455

On Oct. 18th, 1970 the Brantford Numismatic Society celebrated its 10th anniversary with a banquet and display in the Kerby House Hotel, Brantford (now torn down following a fire).

The guest speaker and judge for the evening was Major Sheldon S. Carroll, curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection.

To commemorate this occasion a medallion was struck by the Brantford Club. It was to be one and one-quarter inches in diameter, of oxidized bronze with the wording : "Major Sheldon S. Carroll, Guest Speaker". There was to be a total mintage of 100 pieces. As the time was drawing close to the banquet day and the medallions had not been received by the Club, a rush request was sent to the Wellings Mint for the proof of the medallion. When the first thirty were received it was noticed they bore the word "Mayor" instead of "Major". A very quick trip back to the mint was in order.

The Club received its correct order on time ; hence the two medallions : 30 errors with "Mayor" and 100 with the proper "Major". All are serially numbered on the rims.

This was the first time that a medallion had been struck bearing the Major's name. Major Carroll was presented with 2 medallions, one with the proper wording and one with the error. In his words, "These are greatly prized and appreciated".

WELLINGS MINT LTD.
70 GALAXY BLVD.
REXDALE, ONTARIO

Angelus Hotel, Vancouver. B.C.

CT. 5/82

By Dave Byard

B; R; 32 Incused, Uniface

Here is another unlisted token for the record. I found a small hoard of these tokens in an antique shop. The owner of the shop told me he received these pieces from a friend who used to work in the bar of the Angelus, and apparently they were good for one drink. This token is about R6 and was in use sometime in the 40s or 50s. I have also noticed in Cecil C. Tannahill's Maverick book that the Angelus Hotel also issued an encased cent.

CORBETT'S BAKERY - UNITY, SASK.

By Edward Heilman

In 1910 or 1911 Mr. Corbett along with his brother-in-law started a rooming house which contained a section for groceries. This building also housed Unity's first post office. Sometime between 1912 and 1914 this building burned down. Mr. Corbett then bought a restaurant across the street from where his building had been located. He moved this frame building to the back of the lot, and in front erected a two story brick building. In this building he sold groceries and in the back was the restaurant where meals were served. Sometime later Mr. Corbett closed the restaurant, put in a bake oven and sold bread.

In 1918 or 1919 he sold his business and moved to the west coast. There was an item in the newspaper about six years ago announcing Mr. Corbett's death.

No information is available pertaining to the number of tokens that were issued.

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DOWNTOWN DARTMOUTH PARKING TOKENS

By Geoffrey G. Bell

The Downtown Dartmouth Corporation Ltd. is dedicated to the revitalization of downtown Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Its headquarters is located at 27 Poerland Street.

In August, 1981, the corporation introduced the use of plastic parking tokens in two "pay as you park" lots located on Queen and Green Streets. Both lots are situated in the "heart" of the downtown. The tokens are purchased from the Downtown Parking Ltd. by businesses in the downtown area (primarily banks and retailers) and given free of charge to customers. The stores usually purchase them in lots of 100 for $25.00 then in turn they are given out to customers. The customer then utilizes them in the two above mentioned lots.

The tokens were originally designed by the Corporation and the general design was copied from similar tokens used in the City of Ottawa. The tokens were manufactured by Twin City Engravers of 169 Portland St. The clour originally chosen was blue printing on white background. There was a production problem and as a result three different colour combinations were produced. The three varieties have blue lettering on white, black lettering on white and red lettering on white. On the first production run, about 3500 of each colour were made.

Previous to the introduction of tokens, parking cost 40 cents an hour. The whole new token system was intended to be an incentive for shoppers to return to the area.

My thanks to Mr. E.G. Morrissey, Executive Director of the Downtown Dartmouth Corporation Ltd. for his assistance.

BIOGRAPHIES - by Dr. H.J. Morgan, 1912
(Continued from Mar. C.T.)

ROBERT WALLACE McLACHLAN, Quebec public service : - Son of the late Wm. McLachlan, a native of Lockwinnock, Scotland, and Ann (Stephen) a native of Dufftown, Banff, Scotland. Born Montreal, March 9, 1845. Educated Huntingdon Academy, McGill Model School and Mc Gill University. Married Oct. 1876 to Elizabeth (corresponding secretary, W.C.T.U., P.Q.) daughter W.P. Weir, Her Majesties Customs, Montreal. Is a clerk, Prothonatary's office, Montreal. Is curator of the Chateau de Ramezay Museum; a life governor and honorary curator Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Montreal; has the largest collection of Canadian coins in Canada; his collection numbers over 10,000 and his numismatic library contains over 300 volumes and 2000 pamphlets; is a member Numusmatic Society of London Montreal Natural Historic Society, Societe Swisse de Numismatique and Societe Royal de Numismatique de Belgique; a corresponding member American Numismatic and Archaeological Society of New York. Has been editor of the Canadian Antiquarian for many years and has contributed many interesting papers to that periodical. Has also contributed papers to the American Journal of Numismatics, Proceedings of the Numismatic and Archaeological Society, Royal Society of Canada, and for the Congres International de Numismatique. Has published separately; "Canadian Communion Tokens", "Canadian Temperance Medals","Money and Medals of Canada under the Old Regime","Louisburg Medals", "Notes on the de Ramezay Family" and "Canadian Card Money". A director of Montreal Congregational College for a time. A Liberal and a free trader. A Congregational. Resides at 55 St. Monique St., Montreal.

JOSEPH BOWLES LEARMONT, merchant;- Son of the late Wm. and Eliza (Bowles) Learmont. Born and educated in Montreal. Married Ist to Amelia Jane Halton, died 1875, 2nd to Charlotte Smithers. Has run a successful career as a business man. At present is the senior member of the firm of Caverhill, Learmont & Co., wholesale hardware merchants, Montreal, established 1854. Noted for his literary tastes, and has frequently lectured on literary and historical subjects. An early member of the Numismatic and Antiqurian Society. A collector of rare books and manuscripts, etchings, engravings, autograph letters, etc. Among other offices held by him are the following; Member Committee of Management, Montreal General Hospital; member Montreal Board of Trade (2 years a councillor); member of the Board and a governor Victora Order of Nurses (Montreal Branch); director Chatity Organization Society; member executive committee, Lord's Day Alliance; treasurer Montreal Art Association, and councillor and treasurer local branchof the Archaeological Institute of America; author of paper on "Folk-lore", including Canadian folk-lore, and of another paper on "The Canadian Indian". A Congregationalist, Resides at 30 Macgregor St., Montreal.

HIS HONOUR WILLIAM ANDREW DICKSON LEES, District judge. Scottish origin. Son of the late Robert Lees, Q.C., County Crown Attorney, County of Carleton, Ont. 1857-1893. Born Ottawa, August 27, 1859. Educated Ottawa Collegiate Institute, and Toronto University. Married 1893 to Elizabeth Turnbull, Russell, Ont. Barrister 1893. Acting County Crown Attorney, County of Carleton, 1893-1895. Removed to Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta in 1904. Crown Prosecutor, Victoria District, Alberta 1905-1909. Appointed Judge, District of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, July 6, 1909. A captain 43rd Regiment 1881-1885. A Presbyterian. Resides at Red Deer, Alberta.

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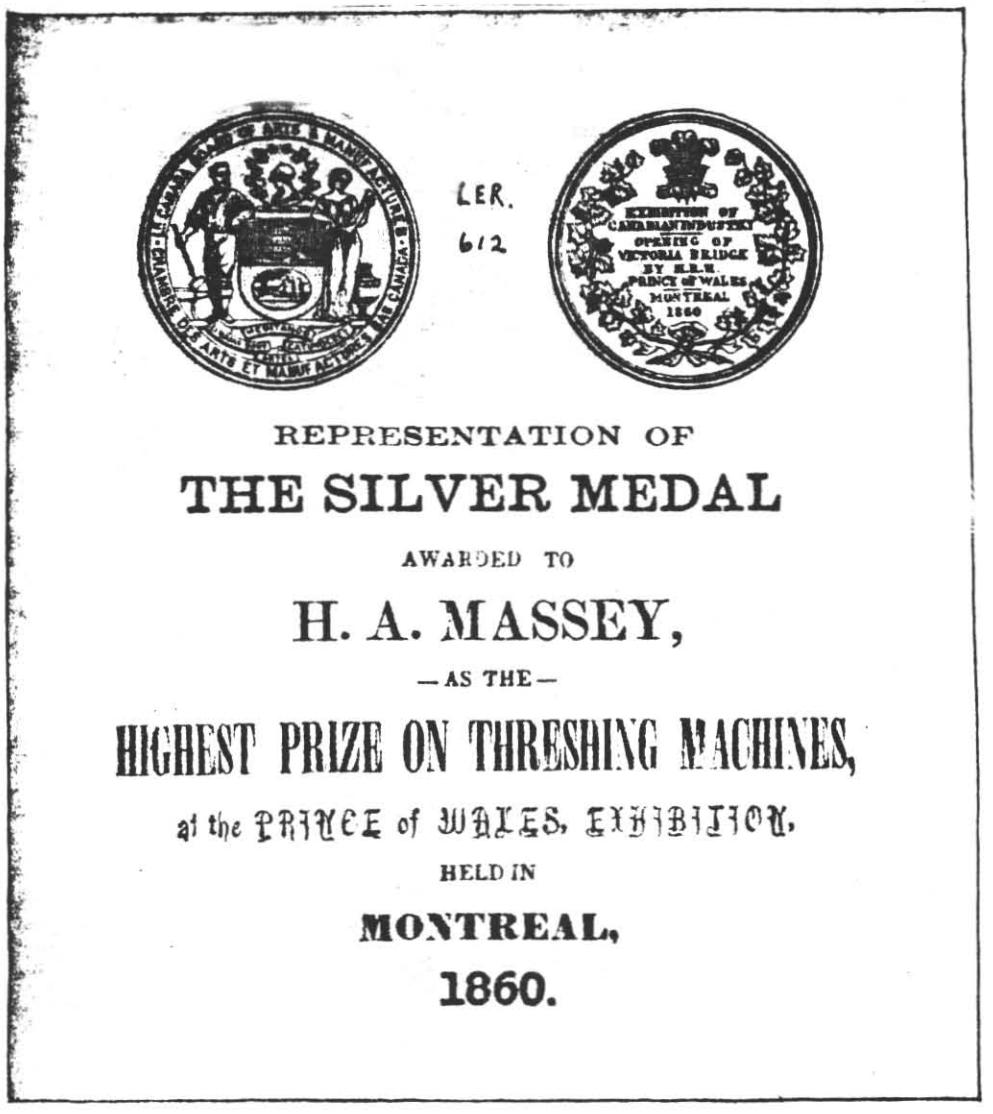
ON TRADE DOLLAR RESTRIKES

Alan E. Underwood's views on the subject of Canadian Trade Dollar restrikes as expressed in his letter which appeared in the Cee Tee issue of Jan. 1982, page 30, brought forth this reply from member Brian Boyd :

> "I totally agree with Mr. Underwood that restrikes could ruin the trade dollar hobby. I have spent a lot of time and money building up a nice collection of trade dollars and I do not want my investment ruined by some 'get rich quick' people.
> All coin organizations should do their best to lobby against this practice and collectors such as myself should boycott any company engaged in this practice.
> We should even try to pass legislation to prevent such practices.
> At the very least the restrike coins should show a mint mark and should always be advertised as restrike issues."

Brian Boyd



From "Heritage" on the 125th anniversary of Massey-Ferguson (1847-1972)

BOWES, JAMIESON & CO., HAMILTON, ONTARIO

By Ken Palmer

Bowes, Jamieson & Co. operated an iron foundry and stove works at 519 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont. for a period of at least 30 years ending during World War I. Then, the Evel Casket Co. occupied this location at King & Tisdale Ave. for at least the following 50 years. A high rise complex with stores, offices and apartments now is located on this site.

In a 75 year period from about 1850-1925 there were many manufacturere of wood and coal burning stoves located in southern Ontario. Many of their brand names were household words and some of their stoves still appear at antique auctions and flea markets. Most of these stove makers were prolific advertisers and some of their advertising material in the form of advertising cards, medallions,mirror cards etc. is well known to collectors. A few examples of well known brand names are ; "Good Cheer" by James Stewart of Woodstock, "Pearl" by Moffat of Weston and "Happy Thought" by William Buck of Brantford.

One which may have been a lesser known stove brand name is the "Art Garland" by Bowes, Jamieson of Hamilton. I have done a little research on the subject and have contacted a few people who are interested and knowlegeable in the antique stove area, but to date I have not found anyone who recalls the "Art Garland" brand name.

Be that as it may, the Bowes, Jamieson & Co. did issue one of the most attractive advertising cards that I have seen. The obverse is multi-coloured and therfore our illustration by black and white photocopy cannot do justice to this most attractive card.

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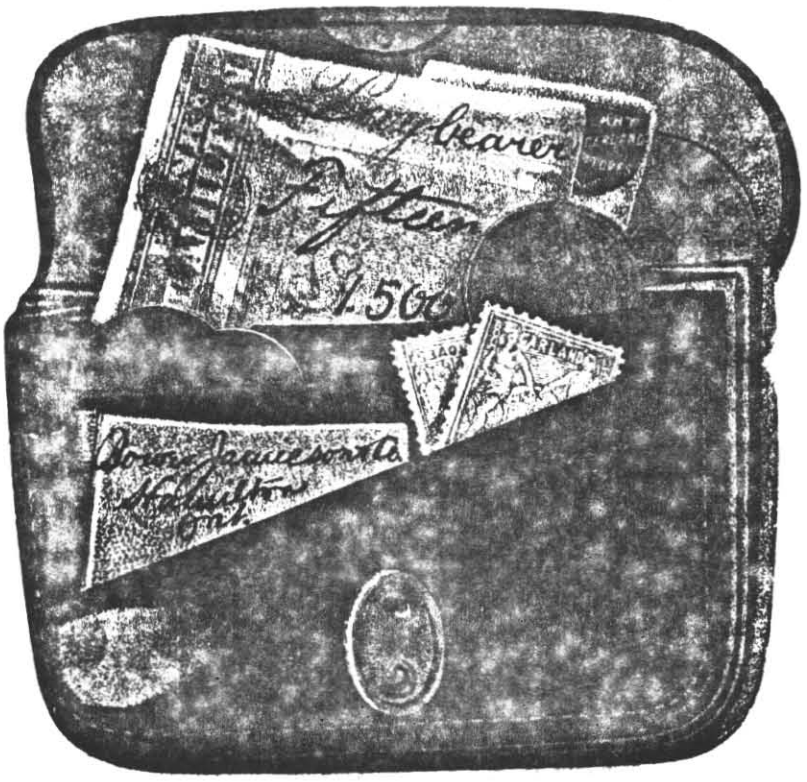


The card is in the shape of a deep red pocket purse, pink inside, opened to display the contents. Beginning from the back, the first compartment contains a Canadian Queen Victoria silver 50¢ piece and a calling card with a red shield on which appears in white letters "Art / Garland / Stoves". The second compartment contains an orange-coloured Bank of Hamilton note on which has been written in black script after Pay,"bearer", and below"Fifteen", and after the $,"I.500". With the Bank of Hamilton note is a Canadian Queen Victoria 25¢ piece. Next, in the small compartment are 2 gold colored coins which are British,perhaps a sovereign and a half-sovereign. In the front slotted compartment, on the left, is a Bowes, Jamieson & Co. calling card, and on the right are facsimiles of 2 orange-coloured postage stamps. One is in an upright position to show the word "Garland" at the top. The other is upside down to show the word "Stoves" at the bottom. The clasp of the purse is silver coloured.

While not definitely confirmed, it is believed that this advertising card was issued in the I890's.

Our thanks to Larry Laevens of Brantford, Ont. for discovering this unusual item.

THE
TRAVELLER
BARNARD STAMP & STENCIL LIMITED
8 GEORGE ST. P.O. BOX 295 HAMILTON, ONT.

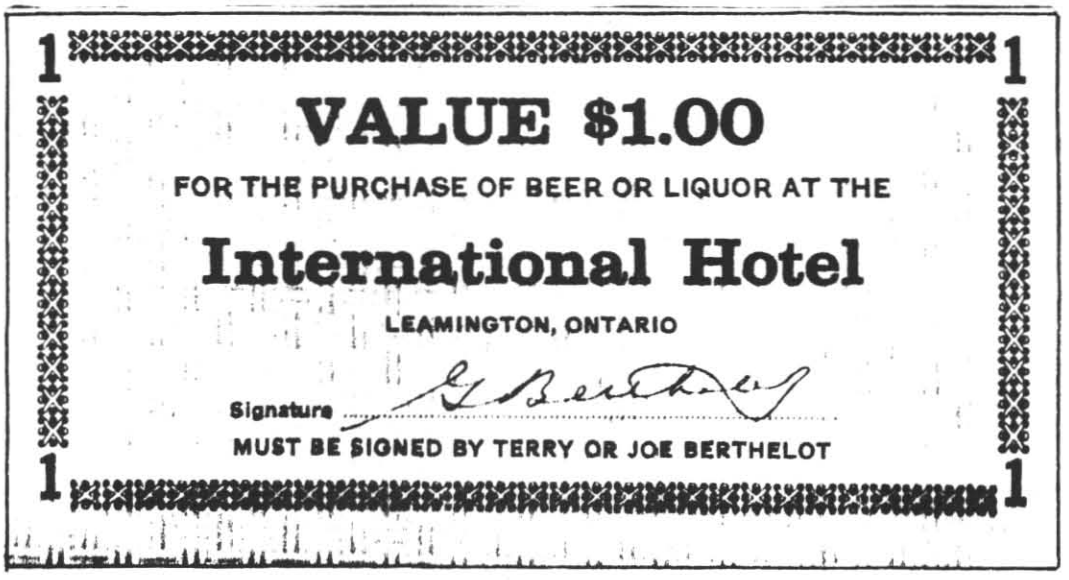
UNUSUAL ONTARIO SCRIP

Contributed by Douglas Ruest

The $I.00 note illustrated above and issued by Mull Body Shop, Blenheim, Ont. is printed in black on what appears to be a piece of white styrofoam 2 mm. thick. It expands when soaked in water.

The $I.00 note illustrated below issued by the International Hotel, Leamington, Ont. is printed in black on a very pale pink paper and is signed by G. Bertelot, although it is stated that it must be signed by Terry or Joe Berthelot.

Doug states that this note is also negotiable at the Royal Tavern in Chatam, Ont. and that if anyone wants one they should send him $I.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. His address is ; Douglas Ruest, 98 Park St., Chatham, Ont. N7M 3R4



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RATCLIFF LUMBER LTD.
HIGHWAY No. 7 & WOODBINE
UNIONVILLE – GORMLEY
ONTARIO

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CANNING LUMBER &
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES LTD.
101 CATHARINE AVENUE
P.O. BOX 1324
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO
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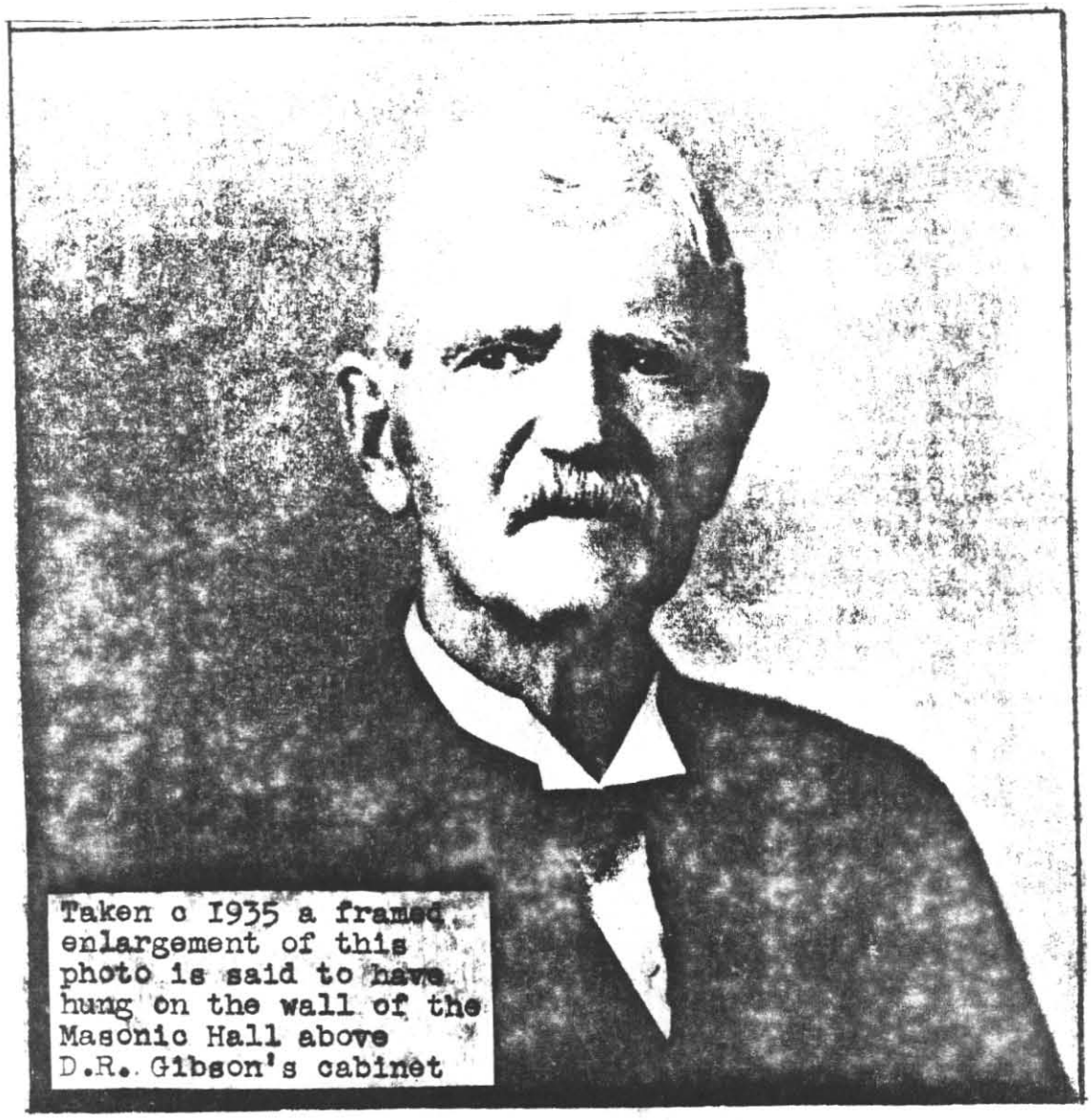
Refer to Vol. 9-3-1980 for a similar item issued by a Guelph, Ont. firm.

David R. Gibson

"Father" of the Chapter Penny in Canada

By Ken Palmer



Taken c 1935 a framed enlargement of this photo is said to have hung on the wall of the Masonic Hall above D.R. Gibson's cabinet

David Ritchie Gibson was born in Dumferline, Scotland on Oct. 2, 1853. David was 4 years old when he and his family emigrated to Canada, settling in Brantford, Ontario.

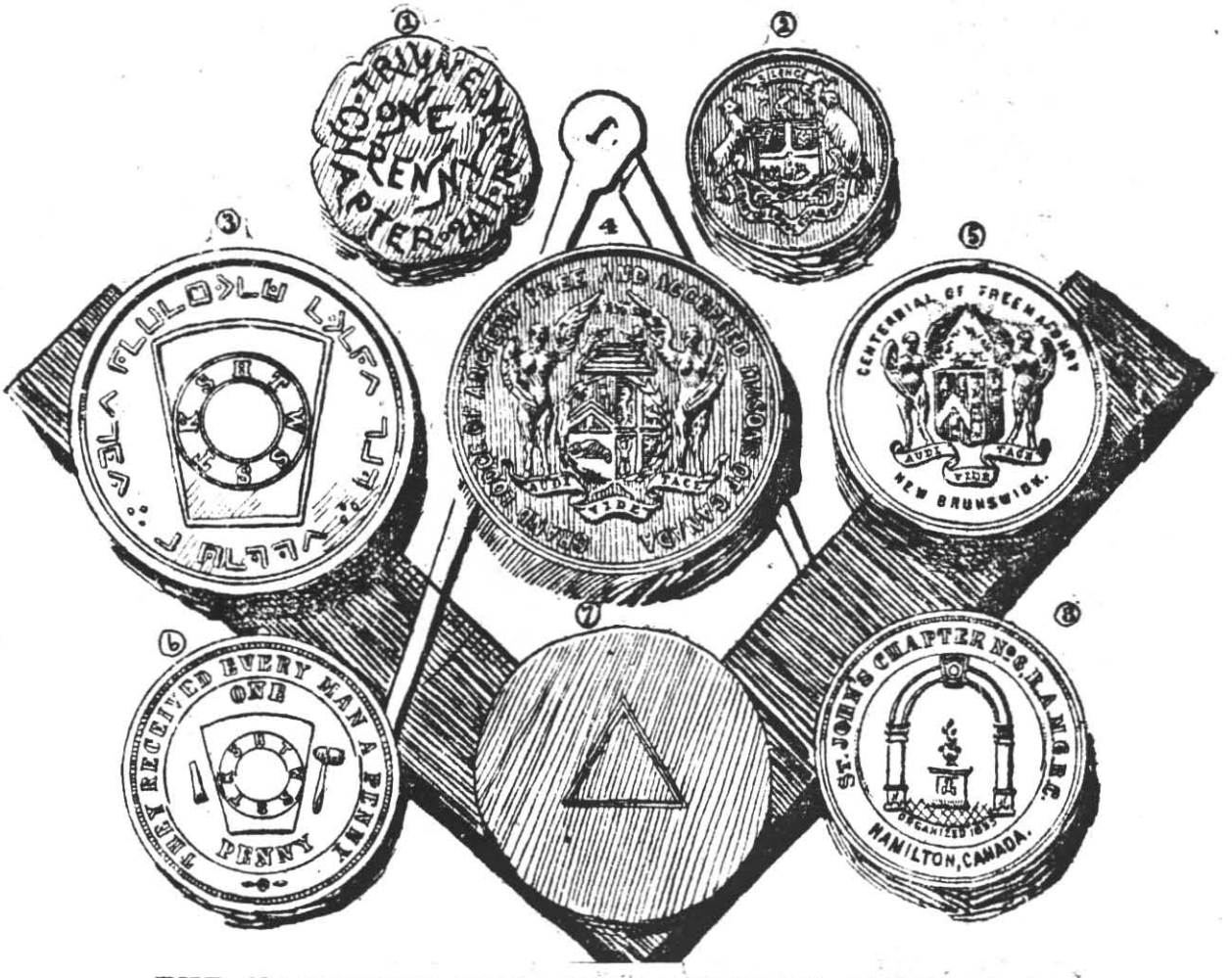
David was quite young when his father died leaving David, who was serving his apprenticeship as a bricklayer, to help support the rest of family.

When he had completed his apprenticeship David decided to seek employment in Chicago where bricklayers were being paid $5.50 per day compared to $1.50 per day in Brantford. This was immediately after the great fire in Chicago. David became a union man while working in Chicago and joined U.O.A.B. No.I.

On his return to Brantford, he and a friend entered into a partnership to carry on a building and contracting business. This lasted about 5 years, after which he moved to Hamilton, Ont.

David's interest in union activities continued and he organized a branch of the Chicago bricklayers' union in Hamilton. In 1881 Union No.1 of Ontario was instituted and for the first three years the minutes of the meetings were signed, "D.R. Gibson, Secretary". Following this, he was treasurer for several years and represented his union at many conventions. He has been credited with bringing about the amalgamation of the Hamilton local union with the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union of America.

Masonic Emblems in the Possession of David R. Gibson of the Hamilton Custom House.



THE HAMILTON HERALD SATURDAY JULY 16 1904

1—Triune. 2—The Barton Lodge Centennial. 3—Derby, Conn. 4—Union of Masonic Lodges. 5—New Brunswick Centennial. 6—Hiram Chapter. 7—Plain with Triangle. 8—St. John's Chapter.

DAVID R. GIBSON.

David Gibson was appointed as a clerk to the Hamilton Custom House and served there in the capacity of custom's appraiser until his retirement, presumably at the age of 70.

He was greatly interested in local fraternal societies, and was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen (A.O.U.W.) for many years. In 1893 he joined Barton Lodge, A.F. & A.M. (Ancient Free & Accepted Masons) and later the Hiram Chapter, R.A.M. (Royal Arch Masons).

It appears that D.R. Gibson became quite intrigued with the "Mark Pennies" used by the Royal Arch Masons in their rituals. He was already familiar with the study of numismatics, having collected coins since a very early age. David's father, also, had been an amateur coin collector.

Minutes of a meeting of the members of Hiram Chapter #2, Hamilton, Ont. held in June, 1901 show that a committee of three, which had been appointed "to consider the procuring of pennies for the Chapter", submitted its report. This committee was made up of D.R. Gibson and two other Companions. It is recorded that Gibson made a trip to Buffalo, N.Y. to visit Dr. B.P. Wright a 32nd degree Mason. Dr. Wright was at that time president of the American Numismatic Association of which Gibson was member No. 290. Gibson drew up "an acceptable design" for the Penny, and Dr. Wright engaged the C. Hanson firm of Chicago to strike 300 Of them. The cost was $15.00 for the lot of 300.

Members of another Hamilton Chapter, St. Johns No. 6, were impressed with Gibson's design and requested one for their Chapter. Enqueries were received from other Chapters across Canada. Whether he had planned it or not, from this time on, David R. Gibson became the chief "architect" and designer of the Canadian Chapter Penny.

At this time it seems that Gibson became so fascinated with collecting Mark Pennies that his stated goal was to possess a specimen of all the Pennies in the world.

By 1904 he had collected about 400 different pieces. It is recorded that each Penny in his cabinet was carefully labelled and that the history of each was recorded. He frequently took his entire cabinet to meetings of the Hiram Chapter which were held at the Masonic Hall on James St. N. in Hamilton. Visiting members and dignitaries from other Chapters were most impressed with his collection. In later years, his cabinet, containing his entire personal collection was permanently housed at the Masonic Hall. A large framed photo of Mr. Gibson hung on the wall above the cabinet.

David R. Gibson was married in Brantford and when he and his first wife, Annie, moved to Hamilton they resided for a short time on Jackson St. West. They then moved to 122 Victoria Ave. North where they stayed until about 1910. There next move was to 87 Sanford Ave. South where Annie passed away in 1918. Mr. Gibson remarried to Louisa, and he died in 1937 in his 80's. He had just returned home from visiting his cabinet in the Masonic Hall when he suffered a severe stroke, from which he failed to recover.

Mr. Gibson's grand-daughter, Miss Rhea Langlois, states that her grand-father had heavy red hair and always wore a full moustache. She also recalls that he was a heavy smoker of fine cigars.

After Mr. Gibson passed away it is said that his personal cabinet along with a case of Pennies donated by members and visitors remained on display in the Masonic Hall. When the Hall burned down, about 15 years ago, it is believed that all was lost.

Mr. Cecil R. Freeman of the Hamilton Scottish Rite Club has done considerable checking, with the result, that it is believed at this time that everything was lost It is known that a huge mass of molten copper was found in the ruins of the gutted building.

King, in a preface to the Canadian section of his book "Masonic Chapter Pennies" refers to David R. Gibson as the "Father" of the Chapter Penny in Canada.

By using line-drawings etc. I have tried to illustrate a few of Mr. Gibson's designs which are symbolic of either the names or the locations of the Chapters.

SOURCES :
"The Mark Penny" by B.P. Wright, M.D. in the Numismatist, July, I90I.
History of the Hiram Chapter by Henry T. Smith, Oct. 29, I920.
Masonic Chapter Pennies by King (I930)
"A Rare Collection" by Joseph Tinsley, Hamilton Herald, July I0, I904.
Miss Rhea Langlois, grand-daughter of David R. Gibson.
Mr. Cecil R. Freeman, Hamilton Scottish Rite Club.

The B.C. Agricultural, Industrial and Mining Exhibition

In the last century an agricultural association was an important part of the life-blood of any self-respecting community. Thus it was a proud moment when the first agricultural society was formed in Victoria in 1861. An exhibition was held that year and most succeeding years. Between 1883 and 1889 annual exhibitions alternated between Victoria and New Westminster and once, Chilliwack.

In 1889 fine new agricultural buildings were built at Queen's Park, New Westminster. At the annual meeting that year those in attendance voted to hold the 1890 exhibition in New Westminster rather than continue alternating years. That meeting was democratic--if you read *The Columbian*--and rigged if one reads *The Colonist*. The ultimate outcome was that the association--the B.C. Agricultural Assn was the name by then generally in use--held all its subsequent exhibitions in Victoria and New Westminster became home to The Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of B.C.

In 1891 the B.C.A.A. moved from the rather small buildings and grounds at Beacon Hill to a new building and much larger grounds at the Willows. Exhibitions were held yearly until 1895 but annual deficits and a general depression forced a suspension of operations. In 1901 the association was revived and the exhibition was advertised as "The B.C. Agricultural, Industrial and Mining Exhibition". Exhibitions were run successfully until 1941 when the Army requisitioned the fairgrounds. Following the war the demand for housing was paramount and the fairgrounds were sub-divided.

In its long history the Association issued many medals. This medal was introduced in 1901. It bears the name of a prominent Victoria jeweller, Challoner & Mitchell. The medals were awarded in bronze, silver and gold, although the gold was not awarded for competition in 1901. That year the only gold medal was presented to The Duke of Cornwall & York (later King George V). The medal is known with a date as late as the mid 1920's.

The medals were awarded for certain categories of display, or if sufficient prize money was won in a category the money could be exchanged for a medal. In what would seem to be the reverse of current practise, cash prizes were often restricted to amateurs while professionals competed for the diplomas and medals.

R. Greene - V.N.S., Mar. I974

THE CANADIAN WHEELMEN'S ASSOCIATION

By Ken Palmer

This organization issued a token or medallet which is round, aluminum, 26mm and looped at the top. The obverse represents the wheel of a bicycle with sixteen wire spokes radiating from the hub, which is a maple leaf, to a tire at the rim. Above the Maple leaf is a beaver. The reverse is blank. It is listed by McColl as No. 127 and appears on the C.N.R.S. unattributed list as No. 110.

"The C.W.A. is an amateur association of wheelmen organized to further the interests of cycling, to protect the rights of wheelmen on the road, to facilitate touring, promote amateur racing and establish recognized championships, and to cultivate fraternal relations between the different clubs and unattached riders of the Dominion." This description was contained in a little 32 page pamphlet titled "Greeting to the Ninth Annual Meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association". It was sponsored by the Hamilton Bicycle Club and held in Hamilton, Ontario on June 30th to July 2nd, 1891.

The C.W.A. was organized in 1882 and held previous annual meetings as follows : London 1883, Toronto 1884, Woodstock 1885, Montreal 1886, Brantford 1887, Belleville 1888, St. Catharines 1889, Ottawa 1890. The annual membership fee was one dollar for unattached riders, and for clubs in a body, fifty cents per capita. Every member received free copies of a publication called the "Canadian Wheelman."

The C.W.A. for administrative purposes divided Canada into seven districts, each district having a representative on the parent body. The districts were : No.1 Huron, No.2 Niagara, No.3 Toronto, No.4 Midland, No.5 Ottawa, No.6 Quebec, No.7 Northwest.

The Secretary-Treasurer, at the time of the Hamilton meet, Mr. Hal. B. Donly of Simcoe, Ontario, greeted all cyclists with this message : "The Association stands ready at all times to defend any member whose rights are in any way invaded by persons unfriendly to wheelmen", and " The Association asks the support of every wheelman ----not alone on the grounds of the direct benefits to be derived from a membership but more particularly on account of the good that has accrued to our glorious sport in Canada since its interests, both on the road and path, have been in the hands of a powerful and active organization pledged to do all in its power to keep the reputation of cycling free from the reproach that has fallen upon certain sister pastimes."

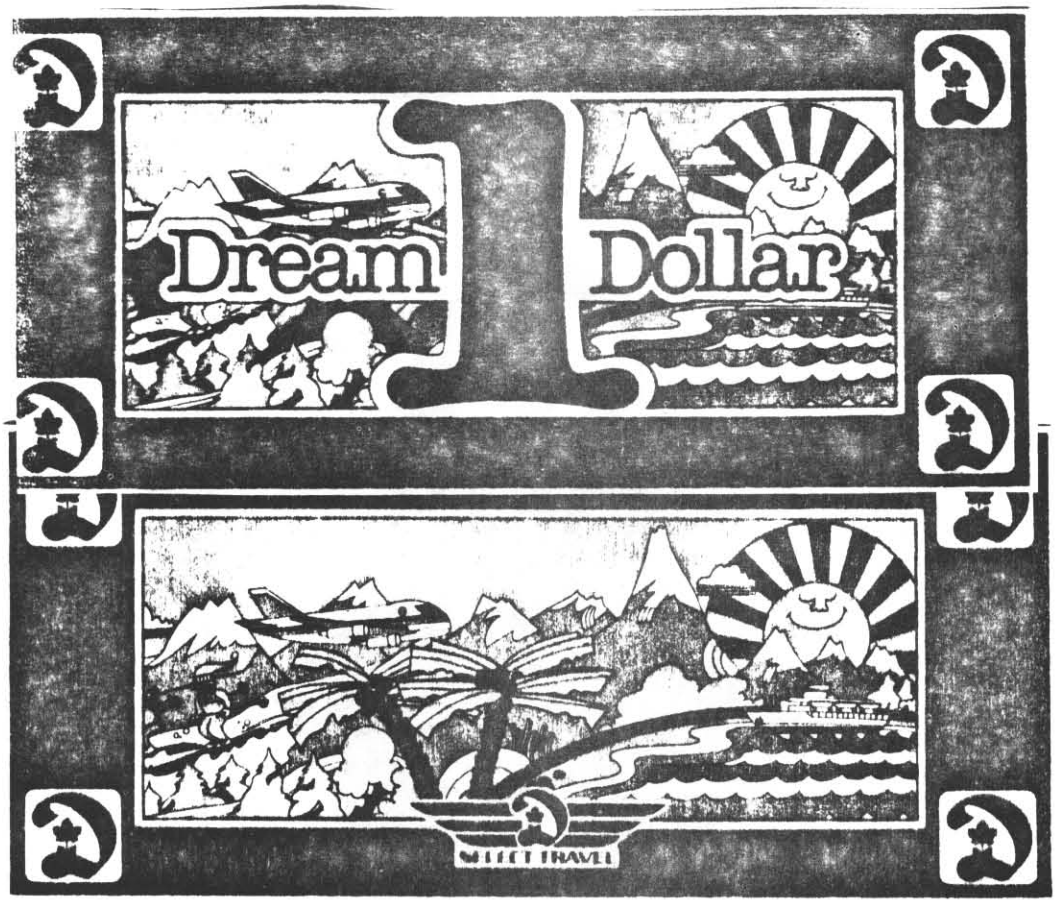
Several other pages of the pamphlet contain details of the various events of the meet, races, tours, business meetings, pictures of the executive officers, etc. About twenty pages are covered with interesting advertisements by local businesses, mainly cycle dealers and manufacturers, hotels and restaurants. The Goold Bicycle Co. Ltd. , of Brantford advertised "The Brantford Red Bird - swift, light, strong and lasting". E. Dowling of Toronto lists the "Sterling Bicycle - built like a watch", and Wm. Payne of London, importer of "Singer Cycles" depicts the "Special" and the "Apollo".

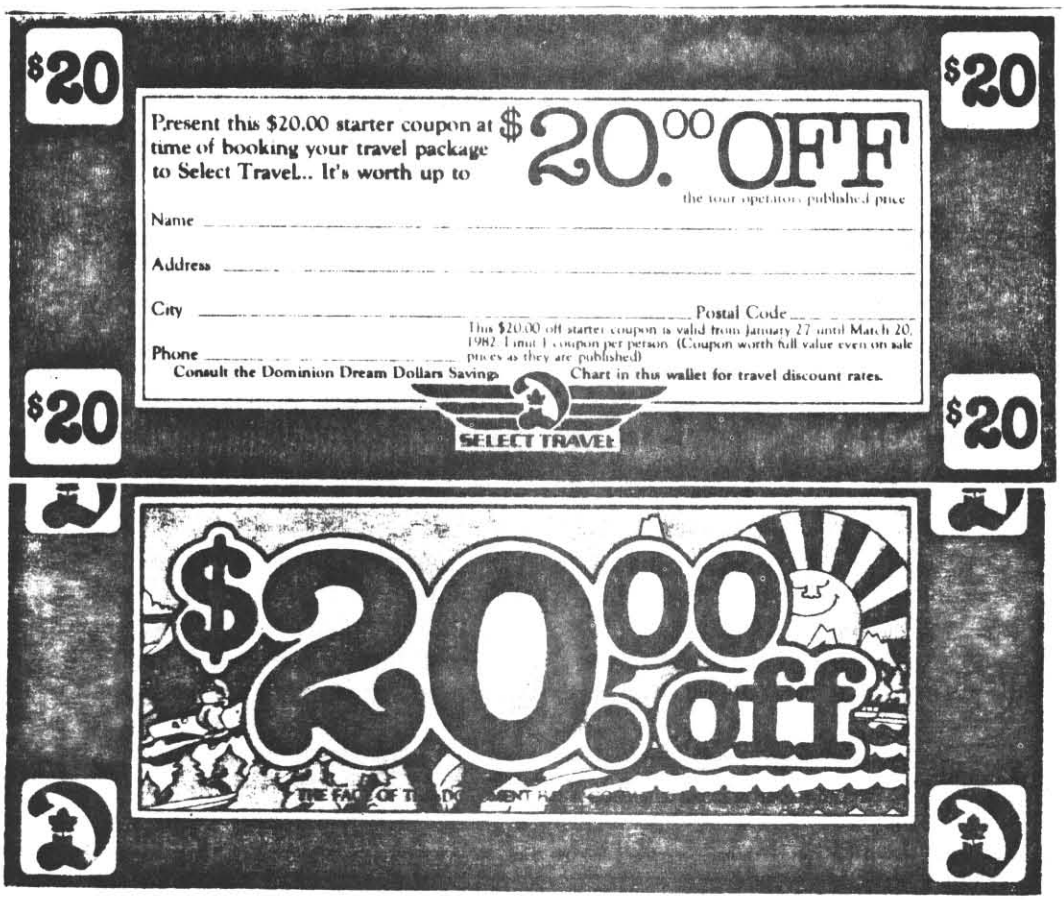
PHILIP WM. ELLIS, Toronto, was born in that city September 11th, 1856. His father was W. H. Ellis, C.E., of Liverpool, Eng. Mr. Ellis was educated at the Toronto Model School and Collegiate Institutes. At an early age he became apprenticed to the working jewellery business. In 1872, in company with his twin brother, he founded the firm of P. W. Ellis & Co., wholesale jewellers, his brother, M. C. Ellis, being now president of the Canadian Association of Dealers in American Watches and Cases. The firm employ over one hundred hands, and do the largest jewellery business of the kind in Canada Mr. Ellis is a member and steward of the Eglinton Methodist Church, and takes an active part in the affairs of the denomination. He is also a member of the Board of Trade, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and chairman of the Industrial Art and Design Committee, and has also been vice-president of the Toronto Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association. He was married in 1880 to Elizabeth K., daughter of the late Jas. Gooderham, Streetsville, Ont. Mr. Ellis gained his present honorable position by honest, persevering industry.

FROM : "Men of Canada" by W. Cochrane D.D.
Vol. I, 1891

DOMINION DREAM DOLLARS

- Contributed by Len Trakalo -





THE TRADE TOKENS OF CONSOLIDATED NUMISMATICS LIMITED

EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK & MADAWASKA, MAINE

In 1975, J.C. Levesque hung out his shingle as a full-time rare coin dealer doing business under the company name of Consolidated Numismatics. The firm's main specialty is Canadian decimal coins, but most other fields of Canadian numismatics are not neglected.

Most of Consolidated Numismatics' business is mail-order by way of the company's catalogue *Inventory Update*. Being situated near the Canada/U.S. border has its advantages and the convenience of a mailing address in each country is one of them. The firm's Canadian address is P.O. Box 564, Edmundston, New Brunswick E3V 3L2, while its United States address is P.O. Box 277, Madawaska, Maine 04756.

From its modest beginnings in 1975, Consolidated Numismatics Limited (incorporated in May 1981) has earned the reputation of a respected and trusted rare coin firm serving both beginning and advanced collectors not only in North America but also in several countries of the world.

Aluminum
32 mm
511 Minted
June 1977

Brass
26 mm
515 minted
April 1979

Aluminum
29 mm
512 Minted
Jan. 1980

Aluminum
32 mm
999 Minted
Nov. 1980

Aluminum
32 mm
995 Minted
Dec. 1981

As of 1982, Consolidated Numismatics Ltd. has released five different issues of trade tokens in aluminum and brass. All issues were struck by the private minting firm of Wendell's Inc. (established 1882) of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The physical specifications and issue date of each token accompanies the illustrations. It should also be noted that all obverses (the side bearing the denomination) are struck from standard stock dies used by Wendell's; the only exception being the brass 12½¢ issue of which both obverse and reverse are struck from custom designed dies. It should also be mentioned that all five custom reverse dies and the 12½¢ obverse die are in the possession of Consolidated Numismatics Limited.

Request For Information:

To complete my records, I require the birth and death dates of certain collectors, dealers and individuals plus manufacturers and clubs. Address all letters to; B.Uman, 217 Stillview Rd.#710, Pointe Claire,P.Q.,H9R 2Y5.

Name	Location	From	To
1) Louis Laurin	Gatineau Point,P.Q.	1865	
2) D.Archambault	Montréal	1864	
3) E.A.Cardinal	"	1861	
4) A.Desroches	"	1839	
5) J.O.Marchand	"	1857	
6) T.J.Mocock	"		
7) A.D.Porcheron	"		
8) T.Tashereau	"		
9) P.O.Tremblay	"	1863	
10) M.E.Lymburner	"		
11) E.P.Paradis	"		
12) J.R.Gaunt & Son	" & N.Y.C. & London		
13) Akerman,Little & Co.	"		
14) A.A.J.Gingras	Québec City		
15) J.T.Roberge	Sorel		
16) H.S.Hallman	Berlin, Ontario		
17) A.E.Way	Bethel	1872	
18) F.J.Grenny	Brantford	1844	
19) S.M.Thomson	"		1910
20) C.P.Brown	Colborne		
21) D.A.Woods	Galt		
22) J.T.Crawford	Hamilton	1866	
23) Broughton Stamp & Stencil Co.	"	1904	
24)R.W.Geary	Niagara Falls		1933
25) F.R.E.Campeau	Ottawa	1844	
26) E.D.Gibson	"		
27) F.X.Paquet	"	1845	
28) Ottawa Numismatic Society	"	1891	
29) W.R.McColl	Owen Sound	1855	
30) A.Southward	Picton		
31) J.B.Dagan	Sarnia		
32) M.A.Sanders	"	1860	
33) W.T.Smith	"		
34) S.S.Heal	Toronto	1860	
35) W.R.Martin	"	1883	
36) W.A.Shaw	"		
37) W.H.Banfield & Co.	"		
38) I.C.Fell & Co.	"	1879	
39) Patterson & Heward	"		
40) Thistle Rubber Type Co. (J.G.Dalgety)	Sombra		
41) E.S.McLeod	Wheatley River, P.E.I.		

Some good sources of information are old telephone directories, industrial directories, trade indexes, city hall records, church records and libraries.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS IDENTIFIED

504 - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
"The / Tanana
Good for / 5¢ / in trade B-R-I9"
Listed as #TWF-36a Rev. #2-B in Idaho Merchants' Tokens I865-I967" By F.R. Schell, Ist edition I967

707 - NANAIMO, B.C.
"W.W. Gray / Cigar / Store
Good for / I0¢ / in trade" A-Sc8-30"
Listed as # N I060c in B.C. Numismatics (I980) by L.C. Hill.

756 - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
"Jack's Pool Parlor / 7507 / Ellis St.
Good for / 5c / in trade B-R-2I"
Listed in Album's Catalog of California Trade Tokens (I974).

I3I3 - CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
"Pool Room / H & H / Clarkston
Good for / 25¢ / in trade A-Sc9-33"
Melvin Reiter advises that this token is definitely from Clarkston, Mich., even though it is not listed in Paul Cunningham's "Michigan Merchant Money".

I338 - BELLEVUE, ALBERTA
"Meade's / Baking / Service
Good for / I / loaf of bread A-R-25"
Don Stewart has identified this token. Mr. Stewart is currently preparing a listing of Alberta tokens.

UNIDENTIFIED LISTINGS CONTINUED

I349 - You're Always a Winner / with / Abitibi / Golden / Oak / Hardboard / made in u.s.a.
Round & Round / She goes / You pay (arrow) /
Where she / Stops / Nobody knows B-R-32 (spinner)

I350 - 30 / B.C. Co.
(blank) A-R-25-L.I.

I35I - Le Dactylographe/FA/Canadien (a typewriter)
3M/A Merite Le Titre/de/Dactylographe/FA/
Canadien/Pour Succes Dans Son Cours/
Brass W-R-33-Looped

I352 - Faribault B.C.
(blank) -R-29

I353 - J.W. / Gagnon
Good / Luck A-R-25

I354 - Hall's / Cafe
(blank) Z-R-20

I355 - J / A W (large "W" c/s in centre)
Good for 5¢ / in trade A-R-25

I356 - Pastime / Billiard / Hall / Kelly-Vale
Good for / 5¢ / in merchandise B-R-2I

I357 - Larmour's Pharmacy / 20 / 30 / Kendall St.
(blank) B-R-20

I358 - 5 / M A C / 5
C 5 (5 inside C) C-S-27-L.I.-Clipped crnrs.

I359 - Good for / 5¢ / N.C.B. / in trade
The Brunswick-Balke/ Collender / Comp'y /
(a pool table) / check. A-R-25

I360 - L'Oasis / Jeux (stars with rays)
Servir / Sourise / Pour / De Belles /
Vacances / S'aider / S'aimer A-S-26

I36I - Pan Cigar Store
(blank) Z-R-20

I362 - Quart / Milk (in a Maltese Cross)
Quart / Milk (in a Maltese Cross) Bz-R-I9

I363 - Movie Coin Club / Rivola / Theatre / A C B
Good for / 25¢ / in gifts / Exp. Jan., I940 C-R-26

I364 - With Compliments / of / C. St. Aubyn / Agent for /
Canada / Life / Assurance Co.
It pays to insure / Your life / in the /
Canada / Life / Assurance Co. A-Oc-25

I365 - L. Tanner / Dairy
Good for / One / Quart A-R-32

I366 - W.C.S. Co.
Store token/ One penny B-R-20½-L.I.

I367 - Z.O.Co / I2I
(blank) (holed) B-R-27-L.I.

I368 - IO / in / trade
II86 B-R-I8-L.I.

I369 - General / Le Roy / Merchant
Good for / I / in merchandise B-R-I8

RESULTS OF ROBERT GILBERT'S TRADE DOLLAR SURVEY

The following survey was printed in the Nov. 17, 1981 issue of the "Canadian Coin News" (Vol 19, No 14, page c4); and in the Nov., 1981 issue of "The Canadian Token" (Vol 10, No 6). As of March 1, 1982 104 responses have been received. I have tabulated the results below:

1. How long have you been collecting Canadian trade dollars?

   [15.4%] less than 1 year
   [30.8%] 1 to 2 years
   [39.4%] 2 to 5 years
   [14.4%] longer than 5 years

2. How many CTDs do you have in your collection (do not count duplicates)?

   [14.4%] less than 50 CTDs
   [29.8%] 50 to 250 CTDs
   [16.4%] 250 to 500 CTDs
   [39.4%] over 500 CTDs

3. How many CTDs do you have in your collection (count duplicates)?

   [12.5%] less than 50 CTDs
   [27.9%] 50 to 250 CTDs
   [14.4%] 250 to 500 CTDs
   [37.5%] 500 to 1,000 CTDs
   [7.7%] over 1,000 CTDs

4. What type of CTDs do you collect?

   [21.2%] CTDs of certain locality (i.e., by province, by town).
   [11.5%] CTDs of certain design topics (e.g., famous people).
   [3.8%] CTDs of certain metals
   [71.1%] All CTDs

5. Are you interested in the die or non-precious metal varieties of a particular CTD (check all that apply)?

   [36.5%] I collect all die varieties
   [42.3%] I don't bother with die varieties
   [40.4%] I collect all metal varieties
   [45.2%] I don't bother with metal varieties

6. Do you collect the precious silver or gold CTDs?

   [9.6%] yes
   [90.4%] no

7. What is the highest price range you would consider spending on a rare CTD?

   [27.9%] under $10
   [44.2%] $10 to $25
   [21.1%] $25 to $50
   [6.6%] over $50

8. In what other fields of numismatics are you interested (check all that apply)?

[82.7%] Canadian decimal coinage
[27.8%] Canadian paper money
[40.4%] Canadian tokens
[20.2%] Canadian medals
[37.5%] US decimal coinage
[8.7%] US paper money
[13.5%] US tokens
[8.7%] US medals
[33.7%] world decimal coinage
[16.3%] world paper money
[6.7%] world tokens
[7.7%] world medals

9. Which of the following do you subscribe or belong to (check all that apply)?

[27.0%] Canadian Numismatic Association
[67.3%] Canadian Association of Token Collectors
[12.5%] The American Numismatic Association
[5.8%] Token and Medal Society
[8.7%] The Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors
[4.8%] The Canadian Paper Money Society
[77.9%] Canadian Coin News
[15.4%] Coin World

10. What is your age?

[1.0%] under 20 years old
[14.4%] 20 to 30 years old
[15.4%] 30 to 40 years old
[50.0%] 40 to 65 years old
[16.3%] over 65 years old

11. Where do you live? Please give province/state and country:

[8.7%] Alberta, Canada
[5.8%] British Columbia, Canada
[0%] Manitoba, Canada
[2.9%] New Brunswick, Canada
[1.9%] Newfoundland, Canada
[0%] Northwest Territory, Canada
[3.8%] Nova Scotia, Canada
[32.7%] Ontario, Canada
[1.0%] Prince Edward Island, Canada
[8.7%] Quebec, Canada
[6.7%] Saskatchewan, Canada
[0%] Yukon Territory, Canada
[26.0%] Unitied States of America
[1.0%] Other

Sincerely,
Robert Gilbert

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MUNICIPAL TOKENS, MEDALLIONS & TRADE DOLLARS

Ron L. Rogal

This issue includes a number of the 1982 issues of trade dollars, several are from new communities, and unfortunately, notification of several communities that are not continuing their trade dollar program in 1982. It is also that "In Between" period for the avid collectors - in between knowing that new trade dollars are planned but not having any information on availability or price.

Readers are again asked not to contact the issuing communities until these are written up and accurate price information is published.

Please forward any comments, criticisms and any information you may have to:

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It is encouraging that an increasing number of communities are providing dealers with discounts for quantity purchases. This allows the dealers to provide their subscribers with purchase prices very close to the cost of direct purchase with far greater convenience to the collector. Support those dealers that provide this service - they are an important asset to the hobby.

ALBERTA

CALGARY Calgary Tourist & Convention Association
Hospitality Centre - 1300 on 6th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T3C 0H8

The 1982 trade dollar is the second in a 5 year series honouring "Rodeo Greats" with Pete Knight, a famous bronc rider killed when trampled by an outlaw horse on the reverse. The obverse depicts "Calf-Roping". The four mint marks are used again with the coins priced at $1.60 each or $5.60 for a set of 4 in a plastic holder. In addition, a $5.00 value gold-plated no mint mark coin is available at $5.60. A set of 5 coins includes the 4 regular coins and the $5.00 coin in a holder is priced at $10.60; the silver coin at $28.60 and the gold coin at $625.60 plus $2.00 for registration.

Previous issues are priced as follows:
1963 - $7.10; 1964 - $6.60; 1965 - $5.10; 1966 - $3 85;
1971 - $5.60; 1972 - $4.85; 1973 - $4.60; 1974 - $3.85;
1975 - $3.35; 1976 - $3.10; 1977 - $3.10; 1978 - $2.60;
1979 - $2.35; 1980 - $2.35; 1981 - $2.35.

The four-pak folders are priced as follows:
1976 - $10.60; 1977 - $10.60; 1978 - $8.60; 1979 - $7.60;
1980 - $ 7.60; 1981 - $ 6.60.

Special issues are priced as follows:
1966 incuse circle - $5.10; 1967 medallion - $10.60;
1975 Grey Cup - $3.85; 1976 no m.m. - $6.10; 1977 no m.m. - $6.10;
1969 Casino $1.00 - $20.60; 1970 Casino $1.00 - $25.60.

A presentation package of 10 coins (1971-1980) in a simulated leather, velvet lined case is available for $85.60 and makes a cherished gift.

Mr. Neil Gow is the present Stampede Dollar manager and is doing an excellent promotion of these coins as well as securing a supply of all issues for collectors.

EDMONTON A medallion is still available which was issued as a souvenir of AGT Vista 33 which is the viewing gallery on the 33rd floor of the Alberta Telephone Tower in Edmonton. This is priced at 50¢ plus postage from AGT Public Relations, P.O. Box 2411, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2S4.

A medallion is also available from the Muttart Conservatory which depicts the unique 4 pyramid design of the building which houses an amazing world of plants. This is priced at $2.00 plus postage from Muttart Conservatory, Edmonton Parks & Recreation, 10th Floor, C.N. Tower, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1K1.

LETHBRIDGE There will not be a 1982 trade dollar.

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FORT McMURRAY Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce
16 - 1 Tolen Drive, Heritage Park
Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1G7

The 1982 trade dollar is now available at $1.50 postpaid and salutes the North East Alberta Winter Games with a stylized person with his feet on a large ball. Previous issues from 1978 are priced at $1.50 and the 1976 and 1977 are priced at $6.50.

BANFF The 1974 Banff trade dollar was issued in nickel (magnetic) and nickel-silver (non-magnetic). Both varieties are available at $2.30 each from Jim Quinn, 116 or 312 Pleasant St., P.O. Box 291, Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M4.

JASPER Jasper Park Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 98, Jasper, Alberta T0E 1E0

The 1982 coin commemorates the 75th anniversary of Jasper National Park and depicts the Woodland Caribou. Price is $1.75 p.p.
Previous issues are priced as follows:
1981 - $1.75; 1980 - $2.00; 1979 - $2.25; 1978 - $2.75;
1977 - $3.00; 1976 - $4.25; 1975 - $3.75; 1974 - $3.75;
1973 - $4.00; 1971 - $4.75; 1970 - $4.25.
A complete set excluding the 1972 issue is priced at $31.00 (all prices postpaid).

WILDWOOD Wildwood Elks Lodge #411
Wildwood, Alberta T0E 2M0

Wildwood has issued 2 - 1982 $2.00 coins. A special numismatic issue honors Coin Week North America and is dedicated to collectors who, over the years, have made the Elks coin program a success. The second coin is a continuation of the Bingo Theme for which Wildwood is famous. This coin shows Mrs. Caroline Russell who has been calling more than 100 bingos a year in Wildwood Community Hall.
Prices are as follows:
1981 Bingo Theme - Bronze or Nickel-Silver $3.00 ea. p.p.
1982 Bingo Theme - Bronze or Nickel-Silver $2.50 ea. p.p.
1982 Coin Week Coin - Bronze or Nickel-Silver $2.50 ea. p.p.
A self-addressed envelope will speed up processing.

HINTON Mr. Piet Steen
P.O. Box 820, Hinton, Alberta T0E 1B0

A 1982 trade dollar commemorates the silver anniversary of Alberta's first pulpmill, St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd. A picture of the pulpmill is shown on one side and the "Gateway to the Rockies" crest of Hinton on the other. The pulpmill is a major factor in the economy of Hinton and area as well as being a very community-minded organization. The 1982 coin in N.B.S. is priced at $1.50 p.p. and will be available in June. Previous issues are priced as follows: 1977, 78 & 79 - $1.60 each; 1980 - $1.80; 1981 - $3.25 ($2.50 value). Some gold-plated and silver issues are available in limited quantities - write for prices. A set of the 1977-78-79 coins in a folder is priced at $5.50.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

SQUAMISH Squamish & Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce
Box 1009, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Previous trade dollar issues are available at the following prices: 1979 - $2.30; 1980 - $2.30 and 1980 Bronze - $5.30, all postpaid.

CAMPBELL RIVER Tyee Plaza Merchants Association
1171 Town Shoes
Campbell River, B.C. V9W 2C7

The 1982 trade dollar, valid in the shopping centre is available for $1.50 p.p. This 33 m.m. dollar shows a caricature of Mr. Tyee on the obverse and the famous Tyee salmon on the reverse. Previous issues for 1978, 1980 and 1981 are also priced at $1.50 each p.p.

KAMLOOPS Kamloops Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 488, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5L2

The 1982 trade dollar depicts The Paddlewheelers with a picture of The Lady Dufferin which carried passengers, grain and lumber for 20 years on the Thompson River. The coin will be available after June 15th at $1.50. Previous issues are priced as follows: 1981 - $1.50; 1980 - $1.75; 1979 - $2.00; 1978 - $2.25 until June 15th and then they will increase by 25¢. A 5 coin set in a plastic folder will be available at $10.50 per set after June 15th.

KELOWNA Kelowna Regatta Association
Box 391, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7N8

Previous trade dollar issues are available as follows: 1980, 1979 and 1972 all priced at $1.50 p.p. There will not be a 1982 issue.

B.C. WINTER GAMES A medallion has been issued to commemorate the Winter Games held March 4, 5, 6 & 7th, 1982 in Trail, B.C. This shows the B.C. Games Logo and the City of Trail official crest. Available at $2.00 p.p. from Alan E. Underwood, P.O. Box 344, Rossland, B.C. V0G 1Y0.

KIMBERLEY Kimberley Bavarian Society
Box 63, Kimberley, B.C. V1A 2Y5

The 1982 Rocky Mountain Thaler trade dollar depicts the 50th Anniversary of the Kimberley Dynamiters Hockey Team. Price is $1.50 in N.B.S. and $5.50 in gold-plated. The 1981 was also issued in gold-plated and is priced at $5.50. Other previous issues from 1975 to 1981 are $1.50 each (1974 not available). The 1982 issue in a leatherette case is $4.00. All prices postpaid.

CHASE Chase Chamber of Commerce
Box 592, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0

A 1982 trade dollar has been issued to mark the spectacular run of sockeye salmon in the Adams River when the salmon come to spawn October 12-27th. The coin shows 4 salmon on one side and the head of a mountain goat with salmon on the other. This event takes place every 4 years and is a major tourist attraction. Price of the coin is $1.75 p.p.

NEW WESTMINSTER John Cheramy, Box 5214, Station "B", Victoria, B.C. V8R 6N4 can supply the 1975, 1976 & 1977 Hyack Festival Dollars and the 1973 Burnaby-Westminster Games Dollar at $2.30 p.p. each.

SECHELT Sechelt Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 360, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

An undated (issued in 1981) Rockwood Dollar has been issued which depicts the Rockwood Lodge built in 1936 on one side and a scene of pine trees with the sun in the background on the other. This is a 38 mm coin on silver-plated copper. It is not known if this is a medallion or a trade dollar. Price is $5.50 p.p.

TERRACE To mark the 75th anniversary of Terrace in 1977, sets of 78 mm x 155 mm souvenir wooden notes in $10, $20 & $50 denominations were issued. Each is in a different colored ink with a different reverse scene. Some sets are available at $3.50 p.p. from Bert Provost, 1876 Upland Street, Prince George, B.C. V2L 2V6.

LILLOOET Mr. Dan Baker
P.O. Box 970, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0

The Lillooet trade dollars are a series of 5 coins with 2 issued in 1980, one in 1981 and 2 in 1982. The 1980 issues are sold out but the 1981 and 1982 issues are available at $2.50 each p.p. In addition, sets of the 5 different coins in a folder with a write-up on the coins will be available for $20.00 each p.p. These sets are numbered and only 200 will be made.

MANITOBA

BRANDON Brandon Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 548, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 5Z7

The 1982 trade dollar commemorates the Centennial of the City of Brandon. The obverse depicts a pioneer couple with the inscription "Yesterday's Dream, Tomorrow's Future" and the reverse the Coat of Arms of the City. Price is $1.40 each postpaid.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE They have indicated they will not be issuing a 1982 trade dollar. Previous issues are still available.

NEW BRUNSWICK

MAGNETIC HILL INN — Magnetic Hill Inn Ltd.
Magnetic Hill, N.B. E0A 2B0

The 1982 trade dollar should be available early in May. The price in N.B.S. is $1.50 p.p. and $5.50 in gold-plated.

NEWFOUNDLAND

LABRADOR CITY — Mr. Robert Mosher
713 Hudson Drive
Labrador City, Newfoundland A2V 1M2

The 1982 trade dollar commemorates the Winter Games held in the Labrador City/Wabash areas. The obverse shows "Snogle" the mascot for the Games and the reverse shows the stylized flag used at the Games. Price postpaid is $3.00. Also available for $2.50 from Mr. Brian Michelin, 408 Robertson Avenue, Labrador City, Newfoundland A2V 2H3.

CORNER BROOK — Corner Brook Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 475, Corner Brook, Newfoundland A2H 6E6

The 1982 trade dollar retains the Newfoundland Dog shown on the 1981 dollar with the reverse showing the "Newfie Bullet". This train operated throughout Newfoundland on narrow gauge tracks. The term "bullet" is an affectionate one because the train was quite the opposite and not known for its speed. Price is $1.50. (U.S. cheques not acceptable.) Also available is a single coin in leatherette folder at $3.00; Two coins in a leatherette folder at $5.00 and a single coin in a presentation box at $5.00.

NOVA SCOTIA

CAPE BRETON — Cape Breton Tourist Association
20 Keltic Drive, Sydney River, N.S. B1S 1P5

The 1982 MacPuffin dollar depicts the Canso Causeway which joins the mainland of Nova Scotia to Cape Breton Island as well as the celebration of 1982 as "Old Home Summer". Price is $1.50 in N.B.S. and $31.00 in silver. Previous issues are available as follows: 1978 to 1981 - $1.35; 1977 - $1.70; 1976 - $1.90; 1975 - $2.10. A complete set of the 1975 to 1982 coins is available for $10.35.

ONTARIO

WATERLOO Waterloo Trade Dollar Committee
Box 908, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 4C3

The 1982 trade dollar has been issued for the 125th anniversary with the logo shown on the reverse. A stylized row of stores in the restored Uptown Business area is depicted on the obverse. Prices are $1.50 in N.B.S., $10.00 in gold-plated and $25.00 for silver.

ELORA Village of Elora
Box 725, Elora, Ontario N0B 1S0

The 1982 trade dollar shows a sheaf of wheat on the reverse and a group of pine trees on the obverse. The coin was issued for the 150th anniversary of the community. These are priced at $1.50 in N.B.S. and $8.50 in gold-plated.

MANITOULIN ISLAND Little Current Lions Club
Souvenir Coin Committee
R.R. 1, Little Current, Ontario P0P 1K0

The 1982 Haweater Trade Dollar depicts the old steam ferry, the S.S. NORISLE, and though equipped to sail again, now serves as a marine museum in Manitowaning at Burns' Wharf. Price is $1.50 p.p. Previous issues are available as follows: 1981 - $1.80; 1980 - $2.10; 1979 - $2.40; 1977 - $1.60; 1975 - $2.20; 1973 - $2.80; 1972 - $3.10; 1971 - $3.40; 1970 - $3.70; 1969 - $4.00. Those years not shown are sold out.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest Inc.
P.O. Box 1053, Kitchener, Ontario N2G 4G1

The 1982 trade dollar will be available in June at $1.50 p.p. This is the second in a series depicting the four German clubs in the area and features the Alpine Club founded in 1953. The following previous issues are available at $2.00 each - 1975, 77 and 78 in bronze-plated and 1976, 79, 80 & 81 in nickel. A special series folder with the 1981 and 82 coins sells for $6.50.

GRAVENHURST Gravenhurst Board of Trade
Box 129, Gravenhurst, Ontario P0C 1G0

The 1982 trade dollar honors Dr. Norman Bethune, the famous surgeon who was born in Gravenhurst in 1890 and died in North China in 1939. The reverse shows the R.M.S. Segwun as on previous issues. Price is $1.45 p.p. The 1980 trade dollar and 1981 Royal Wedding madallions are available at $2.00 each.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock District Chamber of Commerce
Box 24, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7W5

The 1982 trade dollar, to be available in late May, depicts the Oxford County Courthouse completed in 1892 after 3 years of construction. The style is Richardson Romanesque meaning that it is a very solid, heavy looking building of red sandstone trimmed with limestone. It presents a very irregular appearance and has many intricate carvings. Price is $1.50 p.p. The 1981 trade dollar is also available at $1.75.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN The production of the 1982 trade dollars has been delayed because of the closure of Interbranch International Mint of Downsview, Ontario. The coins will now be produced by the Sherritt Mint and should be available by mid-May. The Charlottetown Chamber of Commerce apologizes for the delay and will be filling all orders as soon as possible.

SUMMERSIDE Greater Summerside Chamber of Commerce
267 Water Street, Summerside, P.E.I. C1N 1B5

The 1982 trade dollar depicts "Anne of Green Gables" made famous through Lucy Maud Montgomery's books and the play of the same name. Price in N.B.S. is $2.50. Also available are the 1979 - $5.50; 1980 - $2.50; 1981 - $2.50. The 1981 coin sets in gold and rhodium plated are $25.00 capsulated and $32.50 gift boxed and the 1982 gold and rhodium plated sets are $25.00 capsulated and $32.50 gift boxed.

SASKATCHEWAN

NORTH BATTLEFORD Specimens of the 1973 25¢ trade notes are available at $5.30 postpaid from Edward Heilman, Box 20, Richard, Sask. S0M 2P0

MOOSE JAW The Canadian Large Cents Club have issued a copper 25 mm. copper dollar to mark Coin Week North America. A portrait of "Scoop" Lewry is on the obverse and an inscription on the reverse. These are available at $2.00 postpaid from Mr. Louis H. Lewry, 1161 - 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3V1.

MOOSE JAW Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce
Box 1359, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 4R3

The 1981 and 1982 issues in silver are available at $50.00 each. The 1979 to 1982 issues are $1.50 each and the 1978 at $4.50. The 1982 gold-plated issue is $6.00. Also available is a 5 year set (1978-1982) in a gold-stamped leatherette case for $10.50.

REGINA There will not be a trade dollar issued in 1982.

The Regina Coin Club has available a 2¼ inch diameter pin-back button in silver and black to commemorate Coin Week North America. This shows a map of North America surrounded by the wording "First Coin Week North America - April 18th, 1982-April 24th". This is a most attractive button and is priced at $1.00 p.p. from The Regina Coin Club, P.O. Box 174, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 276.

UNITED STATES

LAKE HAVASU CITY Havasu Dollars, London Bridge Rotary Club
P.O. Box 549
Lake Havasu City, Arizona, U.S.A. 86403

The 11th Havasu Dollar, valid from October/81 to October/82, honors the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the London Bridge in Arizona. These dollars are recognized as one of the few current and annual series of trade dollars issued in the U.S. and is also the longest continuing series. Prices are as follows: 1971/72 - $20.00; 1972/73 - $20.00; 1973/74 - $4.50; 1974/75 - $4.50; 1975/76 - Bright copper - $5.00; 1975/76 - Antique copper - $7.00; 1976/77 - $4.50; 1977/78 - $4.00; 1978/79 - $3.50; 1979/80 - $2.50; 1980/81 - $2.00; 1981/82 - $1.50.

A collectors set includes the 1973-74 through current issue is available for $23.00 postpaid.

All prices quoted are in U.S. Funds. Please add for postage.

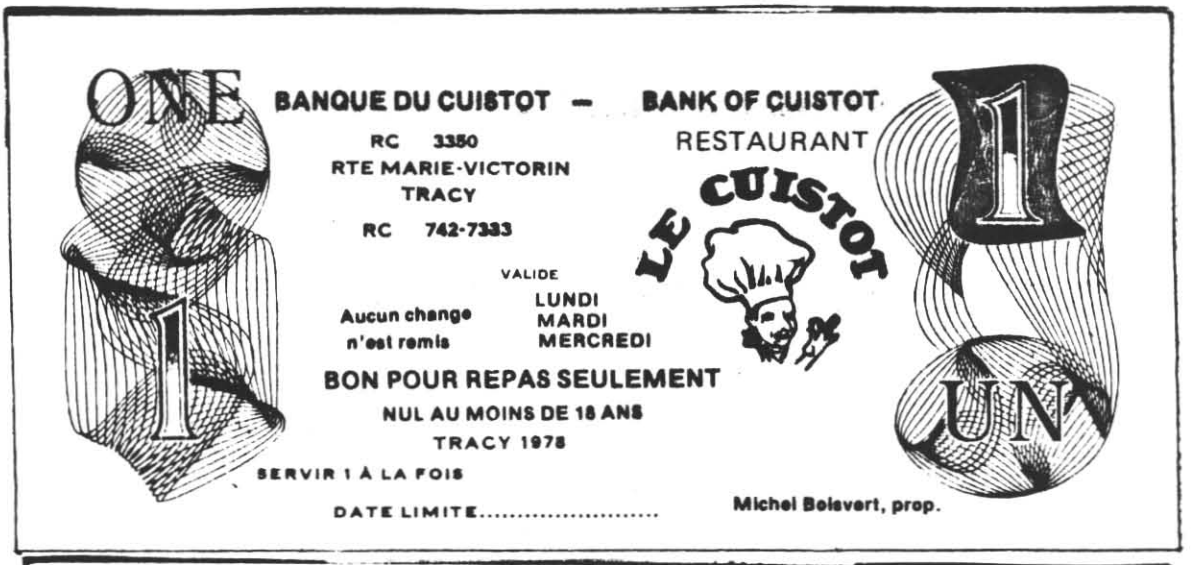
TRADE NOTES ISSUED BY A QUEBEC RESTAURANT

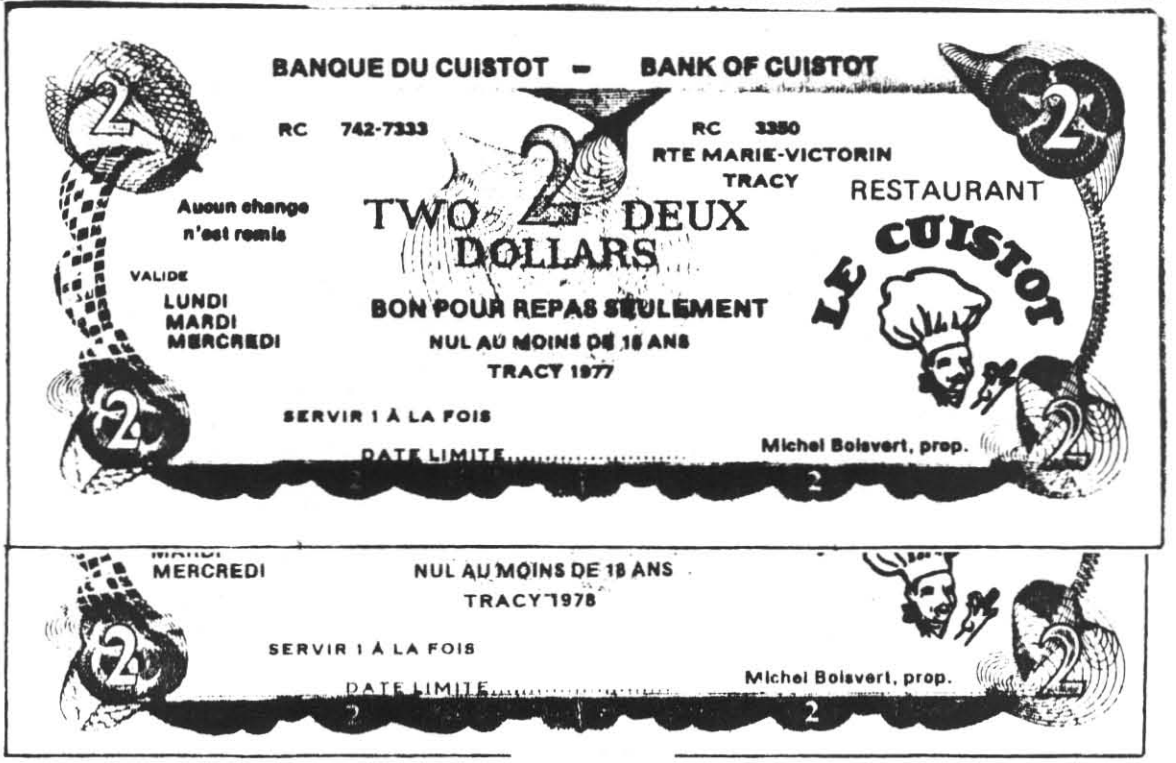
By Jerry Remick

Le Cuistot Restaurant, Tracy, Quebec issued a $1.00 note in 1977 and $2.00 notes dated 1977 and 1978 valid as payment toward a meal in their restaurant. Tracy is situated on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River somewhat east of Montreal.

The notes are the exact size of current Canadian banknotes and are printed on white paper without serial number. The $1.00 note is printed in green ink. The 1977 $2.00 note is printed in brown ink and the 1978 $2.00 note in orange ink. Both $2.00 notes are identical except for the date and both sides of each note are also identical. The decorative design on the $1.00 note is different from that on the $2.00 note, both sides of the $1.00 note being the same.

The complete set of 3 trade notes in uncirculated is available at $5.00 plus a stamped self-addressed envelope from numismatist Andre Fecteau, 694 des Melezes, Ste. Foy, Quebec GIK 3G7.





TRADE DOLLAR NEWS

By Jerry Remick

TWO CURRENCY METALS FOR 1974 BANFF AND KITCHENER-WATERLOO DOLLARS

It seems that in 1974 Sherritt Mint may not have had enough nickel blanks to strike all their issues of trade dollars. The currency issue for the 1974 Banff trade dollar was 28,000 in nickel and 4,000 in nickel silver.

The currency issue for the 1974 Kitchener-Waterloo dollar was 21,000 in nickel and 29,000 in nickel-silver.

Nickel and nickel-silver look pretty much the same, especially when one has only one specimen at hand. The easiest way to tell them apart is with a magnet. Nickel is magnetic and nickel-silver is not magnetic.

The 1974 Banff dollar in nickel-silver is not rare at all in spite of the low mintage. It is available from Jim Quinn, Box 291, Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M4.

BARRIE 1979 PRIZE MARKED DOLLAR

The secret prize winning mark on a few of the 1979 Barrie, Ont. trade dollars is a small raised dot above the mast of the ship. Some 250 specimens were struck with this prize-winning and secret mark. Please add this data to my article on prize marked trade dollars that appeared in the March, 1982 Cee Tee. The Greater Barrie Chamber of Commerce kindly supplied us with this data.

LARGE SIZE 1972 CALGARY STAMPEDE DOLLAR

John Cheramy sent me a rubbing of a 64 mm. 1972 Calgary Stampede Dollar in nickel. The 64 mm. dollar is similar in design to the 33 mm. currency dollars and may have been made for presentation purposes. John has the specimen. Anyone know anything about this 64 mm. dollar.

1976 DRUMHELLER DOLLAR WITH WEAK 7

Ted Boxall, CATC #541 reports that on some of the 1976 Drumheller dollars the 7 is so weak that it is almost missing, and on others the 7 is strong. Blobs of metal appear near "ELLE" of "DRUMHELLER" on both .

EDMONTON 1975 AND 1977 DOLLARS WITHOUT MINT MARKINGS

A few currency specimens of the 1975 and 1977 Edmonton Klondike Days dollars in nickel and issued for currency have no mint marking. The dies used for striking silver and gold specimens for these years and for all years have no mint marking either. It is possible that currency specimens of these 2 years without mint marking may have been struck from the same die used to strike the precious metal specimens. Another possibility is that the mint marking on the die became filled.

UNDATED ROCKWOOD DOLLAR

The Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0 issued an undated Rockwood dollar presumably in 1981. Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver struck an initial mintage of 1,000 specimens on 38 mm silver plated copper blanks and 10 in pure silver.

One side shows Rockwood Lodge with the inscription "ROCKWOOD LODGE" and "BUILT 1936". The other side shows a group of 5 pine trees with the sun's rays behind and the inscription "SECHELT AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE" and "ROCKWOOD DOLLAR".

Rockwood dollar is the only reference to any monetary value for the piece and there is no expiry date. As yet I do not know if the piece is a true trade dollar or a medallion . However, specimens are available at $5.35 from the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

I972 OGOPOGO ISLAND DOLLARS

Trade dollar collector and CATC member Ralph Wright sent me the first specimen I heard of, of the I972 Ogopogo Island trade dollar. The 39 mm dollar is struck in aluminum. Ogopogo Island is in Okanagan Lake, B.C. where Canada's version of the Loche Ness monster is said to reside. This is a private issue and not a municipal trade dollar.

The monster is shown just above water in the centre of the obverse with a ferry boat below and between the two the inscription "TAKE THE FERRY FROM PEACHLAND, B.C.", "ONE DOLLAR TOKEN" and "VALID ONLY ON OGOPOGO ISLAND" is inscribed above the monster. Around the outer part is inscribed "OGOPOGO ISLAND" and "CANADA OKANAGAN LAKE, B.C., CANADA".

A lovely dancing girl with her dress floating in the breeze and a camel behind her with the island under her feet surrounded by water is depicted on the reverse. The inscription around the outer part reads : "MOROCCAN SHADOU" and "I972 E.A. HAYMOUR PRESIDENT".

I965 LACOMBE LEGION DOLLAR

Trade dollar collector Lub Wojtiw, CATC #556, sent me a specimen of a I965 $I.00 piece issued by the Lacombe, Alberta Royal Canadian Legion. The 32 mm piece is thicker than normal (about 3 mm thick) and is struck in nickel-silver. It was probably struck by the Alberta Mint, Edmonton although this is just a guess.

One side depicts the crest of Lacombe, Alberta flanked by the Royal Ensign on one side and the Union Jack on the other side. "LACOMBE ALBERTA I965" is above the crest and "CANADA'S PARKLAND PARADISE" below.

The other side consists entirely of inscription except for a small Canadian Legion crest near the bottom. "LACOMBE BRANCH ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SERVING OUR YOUTH" is around the edge. "HELP US TO BE HALF AS GOOD AS OUR CHILDREN THINK WE ARE" and "MY DOLLAR ALSO SERVES YOUTH" are in the centre.

While not a municipal dollar, the piece might be classified as a private issue. Lub can supply them at $20.00 each. He knows of only a few available.

SILVER-PLATED UNDATED (I969) DAWSON CITY DOLLAR

John Cheramy recently acquired several silver-plated or silver specimens of the undated (issued in I969) Dawson City trade dollars. The specimens are slightly tarnished and appear to have been struck from a set of unfinished dies as there is no handle on the bucket, nor is there a horizontal bar to hold the two trays of the balance. In addition there is much detail lacking in the mountains above the heads of the two men. The rim is lacking on the side with the miner panning gold and is very low on the side with the two men. The sun's rays on the side with the prospector panning for gold are straight and not slightly curved as on some specimens of the currency issue. John has several specimens and will have one in his next auction. The issue was struck by the Lombardo Mint, Sherbrooke.

SQUAMISH I98I UNIFACE IN BRASS

A uniface specimen in brass of the I98I Squamish $2.00 trade coin showing the train side is available at $5.00 pp from John Cheramy, Box 52I4, Sta."B", Victoria, B.C. V8R 6N4. The specimens were struck by Pressed Metal Products. Brass was not used for specimens sold last year.

A FEW LILLOOET I98I $2.00 STRUCK 10% OFF CENTRE

Specimens of the I98I Lillooet $2.00 trade piece struck 10% off centre were listed in John Cheramy's Feb. price list at $5.50 postpaid. The currency issue was struck by Pressed Metal Products, Vancouver,B.C.

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BIMONTHLY MEMBERSHIP REPORT

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553 Richard R. Saunders (Palmer)
831 Hanson St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6
(Maritime decimals & Trade dollars)

554 Nick Pociuk (Palmer)
139 Braintree Cresc., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 1E4
(Trade & Token coins of Canada)

555 Mark Kleiman (Palmer)
537 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M6A 1A3
(Tokens)

556 L. Wojtiw (Remick)
3548 - 104 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 2J7
(Canadian trade dollars & scrip)

557 Herbert E. Schram (Palmer)
808 E. Butler St., Manchester, Iowa 52057
(General)

558 Paul Johnson (Palmer)
P.O. Box 41, Station "O", Toronto, Ont. M4A 2M8
(Canadian trade dollars)

559 David R. Byard (Cheramy)
1468 Government St. Apt. #314, Penticton, B.C. V2A 6T1
(General)

560 Fred J. Gawlik (Palmer)
78 Arrowhead Cres., Kitchener, Ont. N2P 1B9
(Can. Trade Dollars)

561 Charles D. Moore (Palmer)
319 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 2A4
(General)

562 Stampede Dollar (Remick)
1300 - 6th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 0H8
(Stampede Dollars)

563 Donald Keeley (Remick)
R.R. #2, Essex, Ont. N8M 2X6
(Trade Dollars, Can. & U.S.A. Mint Sets & Some World Sets)

564 Hamilton Stamp & Coin (Palmer)
265 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1B9
(Dealer)

565 Bill Boychuck (Remick)
561 Hemlock, Timmins, Ont. P4N 6T6
(Coins & Trade Dollars)

566 Russell Brown (Laevens)
7 Cartier Cres., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 2M9
(Wooden Tokens)

567 Verrol Whitmore (Trakalo)
186 Pearson Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6R 1G5
(General)

568 Brian Richmond (Rogal)
118 Charlebois Cres., Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 5J3
(Trade dollars, Tokens, Medals)

569 Randy Weir (Laevens)
Box 113, Sta. "G", Toronto, Ont. M4M 3E8
(Dealer)

570 Glenn C. Ross (Remick)
R R #1, Newport, Hants Co., N.S. B0N 2A0
(Canadian Tokens)

(over)

571 L.B. Fletcher (Remick)
I833 Elmridge Dr., Ottawa, Ont. KIJ 6R8
(General)

572 Jamie Randol (Palmer)
I29 Millard Ave., Bronxville, NY I0708, U.S.A.
(General)

DECEASED

C-25 J.D. Ferguson
Box 38, Rock Island, Que. J0B 2K0

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

57 Cecil C. Tannahill
P.O. Box 273, White Rock, B.C. V4B 5C6

98 Honor J. Prince
I302 8th Ave. N.W., Sunset Lodge, Calgary, Alta. T2N IB8

243 Gregory G. Brunk
P.O. Drawer AT, University, Alabama 34586-I469 U.S.A.

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("Trade Dollar News" - Cont'd from page I78)

BANFF I969-I978 GOLD-PLATED DOLLARS

A few specimens of the I969-I978 Banff trade dollars were gold-plated, probably during the year of issue and for the selling authority. The gold color is deeper and similar to that shown on the I978 Cannington, Ont. trade dollar.

The original distributors of the Banff dollars have just released the remainder of their supply of I969-I978 dollars.

I do not believe dollars issued after I978 were gold-plated.

SILVER-PLATED I970 SWAN RIVER DOLLAR

John Cheramy has just acquired in trade from a U.S. collector a single silver-plated or perhaps, silver specimen of the I970 Swan River trade dollar. The specimen is slightly tarnished and undoubtedly was made in I970. The Lombardo Mint of Sherbrooke, Que. struck the issue. John is keeping the specimen for his own collection. The Swan River dollar in any condition is a rare piece.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Canadian Numismatic Association will hold its I982 annual convention in the Downtown Holiday Inn, Winnipeg, Man. on July I4, I5, I6, I7, I8 next. Mr. Nick Gerbinski, Convention General Chairman, has released the convention schedule. Following is a copy of events for Thursday, July I5th. You will note that Mr. Gerbinski has scheduled the C.A.T.C. meeting for I2.30-2.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 15

8.30 A.M. Canadian Numismatic Research Society Breakfast Meeting.
10.30 -Noon. Ferguson Foundation Meeting.
12.00 Noon -7.00 P.M. Bourse and Exhibit Set Up.
12.30 - 2.30 P.M. Canadian Assn. of Token Collectors Meeting.
2.30 - 4.30 P.M. C.N.A. General Meeting
5.00- 7.00 P.M. Royal Canadian Mint Reception.
7.00 P.M. Auction- 1St Session.
7.00 P.M. - 10.00 P.M. River Rouge Boat Cruise
10.30 P.M. S.O.B. Get-Together (by invitation)

Advertisements

WANTED:- Any Ukrainian numismatic items would be appreciated. These to eventually end up on display at St. Vladimir Institute permanently. Please give description and state cost.
W. Ciona, 342 Markham St., Toronto, Ont. M6G 2K9

FOR SALE:- Boss Gibson Marysville 1962 $1.00 notes in A.U. condition $8.00 each or 3 for $15.00 : Maritime Bucks Constitutional Tug-of-War 1981 3 for $1.00 : 1980 Silver proof Fredericton Trade Dollar (1 only) $40.00 : 1980 nickel Fredericton Trade Dollars $3.00 each : 10 all different miniature U.S. diestruck coin replicas with exquisite detail $4.00 : Miniature Kruggerand replicas (brass) 75¢ each.
Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6

For sale: a wide selection of Canadian and world tokens, including Breton, Leroux tokens, merchants, and trade dollars. A year's subscription to our lists and auctions is an investment you won't regret at just $5. We also wish to buy all kinds of world exonumia at competitive prices, presently particularly interested in souvenir 50-cent pieces and dollars from the United States. Special - $50 retail value of world tokens and medals, just $22.50 post paid.
Su Nadin-Davis, Box 95, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V1.

WANTED :- I would like to hear from anyone who has wooden tokens to sell or to trade.
Russell Brown, 7 Cartier Cres., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 2M9

Numismatic Ottawa, a new book with strong emphasis on Canadian history, tokens and medals, produced by the City of Ottawa Coin Club. The book contains original material on J. Paquet of Ottawa, an issuer of three Breton tokens and various publications on tokens, a number of interesting articles on various local exonumismatic issues, and a history of the four Ottawa coin clubs, in addition to many pieces on world numismatics. The articles are the best of 14 years' publications in the City of Ottawa Coin Club Bulletin, and contain new illustrations, where relevant. Available at just $12 postpaid from Su Nadin-Davis, Box 95, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V1.

WANTED : Will buy any size collection of Ontario dairy tokens.
Melvin Reiter, 6482 Newton Road, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.Ph(517)332-6404

MAIL BID SALE : Breton Tokens ; Minimum bid $2.00 in U.S. funds per lot; Ten day return; Postage and Insurance extra.
Br.# 691,F : 705,F : 713, VG ; 714, VG : 755, F : 860,F : 870, VG : 871, F : 873, F/VF : 875a, VG plus : 879,F : 959, F : 960a,F : 962,VG : 963,VG: 971,F/VF : 979, F plus : 981, VG : 982, F(dent) : 985,F : 989, VG(scr) : 992, F : 994a, F plus,(1814) : 994b, F (1813) : 996, F : 1010, VG : 1012, F : 1012a, VG ; 1013, VG (dents).
Rod Wiley, P.O. Box 65, Auburn, Alabama 36830, U.S.A.

WANTED TO BUY : B.C. and Winnipeg, Man. metal trade tokens.
Dave Byard, #314-1468 Government St., Penticton, B.C. V2A 6T1

SCARCE MARITIME TOKENS FOR SALE: 1- SANITARY DAIRY, EDMUNDSTON, N.B.: Bell-shaped brass, 44 x 44 mm (no hole) a) GOOD FOR 1 QUART MILK $2.00 b) GOOD FOR 1 PINT MILK $3.00. 2- LA LAITERIE SANITAIRE, EDMUNDSTON, N.B.: Round, aluminum, 35 mm (no hole), GOOD FOR 1 QUART MILK $2.00. 3- MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE, MADAWASKA, MAINE AND EDMUNDSTON, N.B. *(see my article in the May, 1981 "The Canadian Token")*: Round, brass, 16½ mm, GOOD FOR ONE FARE $13.00. J.C. Levesque, PO Box 564, Edmundston, N.B. E3V 3L2. (US members may order from Box 277, Madawaska, ME 04756-0277)

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FOR SALE : Books. Tokens of Quebec $I.95. Trade Tokens of Ontario I.95. Trade and Advertising Tokens of Manitoba $4.50. Saskatchewan Numismatica $I2.50. B.C. Numismatica $I7.50. Breton Catalogue I894 ed. $40.00. So-called Dollars by Hibler & Kappen I963 ed. $22.00. Remit liberally for postage. Overage refunded.
Richard Stockley, Box 64, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9G 2H5

FOR SALE : Set of four (4) Montreal I979 World Cup II Souvenir Dollars, depicting pole vault, javelin, sprint and hurdle. Price postpaid - $4.50 (Can) or $4.00 USA).
Ken Palmer, I0 Wesanford Pl., Hamilton, Ont. L8P IN6

FOR TRADE : Canadian Trade Dollars - Terrace I977, Kitimat I978, Moricetown Canyon I978, Mount Robson I979, Vancouver I976, Williams Lake I979, B.C. Sports Festival I97I. One for one I982 Dollar from your community.
Bert Provost, I876 Upland St., Prince George, B.C. V2L 2V6

FOR SALE : Soap Tokens issued by the Palmolive Co. of Can. Ltd., Toronto, Ont. "Good for one cake of Palmolive Soap when you buy a package of Princess Soap Flakes" These are the variety " LTD. // -.-/AL. " - A-R-35-,but not the variety listed by Bowman as #I048-AU-F. Price - $4.00 each plus S.A.E. or will trade one of this variety for one different Can. Palmolive token, any shape, any variety,English or French.
Ken Palmer, I0 Wesanford Place, Hamilton, Ont. L8P IN6

FOR SALE : We are specialists in medallion and trade dollar packaging. Write for our free I982 price list of presentation boxes, plastic capsules, plastic envelopes, leatherette folders, coin pendants etc.
Commonwealth Treasures Ltd., 89I5 - I20th St., Edmonton, Alta. T6G IX6

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

When the C.A.T.C. was founded I0 years ago in I972 the membership dues were set at $5.00 per year. Seven years later in I979 we announced an increase from $5.00 per year to $I0.00 per year. This increase of $5.00 per year, or I00%, became effective for the I980 calendar year and will be in effect until Dec. 3I, I982.

It is now apparent that our membership dues will have to be increased by another $5.00 per year, or 50%. Beginning with the I983 calendar year our dues will be $I5.00 per year.

The printing and the mailing of the Cee Tee accounts for over 95% of our operating costs. The number of pages contained in the Cee Tee has increased over the years to a record 300 pages in I98I, and the outlook is good for I982.

About one-third of our members reside in U.S.A. The new Canadian postal rates for delivery to a U.S.A. address are sharply higher than for delivery to an address within Canada. It will be, therefore, most important that our U.S.A. members pay their dues in U.S.A. funds, so that the favorable exchange rate will offset the difference in the postal rates.

K.A. Palmer, Sec.-Treas., C.A.T.C.

Su Nadin-Davis presents:
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Hi! Once again, I'm pleased to present for your interest a selection of the better tokens from collections we acquired during the Spring season. Terms are as usual, 7-day return privilege, please add $1.85 if registration required and 75c postage on all orders. 18% discount for U.S. funds, we accept VISA and personal checks. Please remember I'm always interested in buying scarce tokens and trade dollars and other quality numismatic material. A subscription to our catalogues (at least 7) and exonumia auctions for the remainder of 1982 costs just $4 to CATC members whose subscription starts in May. Why not write today!

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Edmonton HN Dodge 1 loaf a sc 30 . . . 5.00

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Bridge Medals Chilliwack Agassiz Rosedale bridge, 1956 rd al 34 . . . . . 5.00
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Coquitlam Brehaut & Booth 1 qt, Hill C5360c rect al 33/19 . . . . . 5.00
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Vancouver Woodwards Profit Sharing rd al 28 . . . . . 3.00
Vancouver Old England Bakery rd al 22 U5850c 9,00

ONTARIO

Port Elgin Smith's 1 shave rd br 25 .. 8.00
Renfrew A.J. Mailar 1 loaf rd al 28 .. 2.00
Ripley One beverage rd green pl 32. .. 2.00
Rockland Bedard 1 load rd al 25 . . .. 5.00
Sarnia DWH Lucas 1 loaf rd br 25 . .. 7.00
- McAlpine 1 loaf rect al 32/19 . . .. 3.00
- Mills 1c rd al 25 (B.904.B.F) 6.00
Savanne Lumber Co 50c rd al 30 . . . . 6.00
ShetlandEdwards 5c sc br 16-21 . . . . 6.00
Stayner M. Cartland 50c rd br 31 AU .. 7.00
- CJ McRae 5c rd al 21 . . . . . 3.00
- CJ McRae 10c rd al 22 . . . . . 3.00
- CJ McRae $1 rd al 35 (B.952-C-A) . . 6.00
Stirling G.H. Luery 5c sc al 21 . . .. 5.00
- G.H. Luery 10c sc al 25 . . . . . 5.00
- ditto, 25c, 50c, each 4.50
Strathroy WJ O'Dwyer 5c sc al 25-29 .. 6.00
Tara Queen's Hotel 10c rd al 22 . . .. 5.00
- same, 15c or 25c ea 5.00
Tiverton John McKellar oct al 19 . . . 6.00
- same, 25c or $1 each 5.00
Toronto CNE 1891 al souvenir token, roman coin obv McC 182 . . . . . 7.50
- Casualty Insurance rd br 25 . . .... 6.00
- Crawford & Currie Enterprise Dairy 1 pint 3.00
- Monsoon tea 1c rd al 19 . . . . . 3.00
- Palmolive Soap, Bowman 1048-AU-F. .. 8.00
- ditto, square Bowman 1048-AU-B . . . 7.00
- Pearcy's Paints, 1897, jugate busts of four monarchs, nice 10.00
- Royal Canadian Tobacco Co rd br 31 . 5.00
- Toronto Transit tokens 0.45
- West End Dairy oct al 25 . . . . . 5.00
Trenton D.E. Clarke 1 loaf rd al 25 .. 3.00
Vankleek Hill Wood Bros 1 sm loaf . .. 5.00
Vittoria Wilson's Dept Store (1896-1903) rd al 21, 25, 29 5c, 10c, 25c ea 5.00
Walkerton Goode & McKay 1c rd al 17 .. 5.00
- same 5c, 10c, 25c (all lge c) . .ea. 4.50
- International Plowing Match 1976 . . 3.00
Watford P Dodds 1c oct br 18 . . . . . 5.00
- Pearl Stoves medal in pewter (?), rd al 45 with suspension ring 15.00

(Ontario Continued)

Windsor Coronation medallion 1937. . . . 4.00
- Wilkie's glove-phit shoes good luck . . 3.00
Woodstock James Stewart Mfg rd al 38, one source reports 3 known, we suspect a few more exist, but how many? 15.00
Zurich J. Gascho 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c scalloped al, each 3.50

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Alberton Revile Dairy 1 qt, al 8.50

QUEBEC

Business College tokens Academie-St-Roche, 50c rd al 29 . . . . . 4.00
Mont St-Louis 25c B-2879c 6.00
Mont St-Louis 1c B-2879F 5.00
Practical Business Dept 1c B-5003F holed 3.50

In the face of repeated requests from Tim Henderson, we've finally decided to use catalogue numbers (something we hate doing) to list some tokens. So, the following are prefaced by Bowman-numbers.

1080 Aylmer Sayer 1/2-loaf VG 3.00
1280c Buckingham Bernadin 50c EF 5.50
1286a Regimbald one sm loaf VF+ 4.00
1360a Chambly Mfcts Inauguration VF . . . 3.00
1421a Chicoutimi 4 heures stat. VF 2.00
1563a Drummondville Turner $1 VF 6.00
Granby Masons Ins. ID VF 4.00
1875j, Leroux 8, St-Jean Baptiste, pierced3.00
1875 1897 Protestant School Bd VG 6.00
1900b Hull Labelle 10c 4.00
1899b Labelle 50c 5.00
2040a Jonquiere Saguenay Bread 1/4 pain F 3.50
2320c Lumsden Mills 25c VF+ 4.50
2460b Metabetchouan LeClerc demi-pain VG 5.50
2440a Masson 1 petit pain Trottier VF+ . .3.50

MONTREAL TOKENS

Unlisted Eucharists Congress rd br 18 . . 5.00
2686a Beauchamp 5c F. 5.00
2754a L'Archeveque un petit pain aEF . . .4.00
2772a Theoret 1 gros pain 2.50
2805e Winter Carnival 1884 . . . . . .7.00
2822c Mary Ann Social Club 25c 10.00
2822e Mary Ann Social Club 5c 8.00
2859a Montreal Coin Convention EF . . . 4.00
2900a Allan 50c F, really VF+ but stained 8.50
2993e Marcotte 5c 4.00
2935a Bell Telephone VF 2.50
3018B Recrod Painchaud EF 10.00
3102D Letendre 50c central hole VF 5.00
3111E O.N.G. rc F 5.00
3180A La Patrie VF+ 6.00
3180B same in copper . AU 7.50
3220A Balmoral Oil, Leroux 1070 VF+ . . . 3.50
3184A La Presse VG 3.00
same VF-EF 5.00
3333a Monsoon Tea. 3.00
Br-574 Gnaedinger F+ 4.50
Br-574a Gnaedinger VF 4.00
3874c St Roch Martineau 3c 5.00
Quebec 4003a Champlain VF+ 3.00
4101D Richmond 10c VF 4.00
4101A Richmond E. 3.50
4101c 25c VF 4.50

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QUEBEC CONTINUED

Rock Island Spencer Spirella $2 1962 AU . 5.00
4340c Sherbrook Coin Exchange 25c EF. ... 3.00
4342e Chateau Frontenac 5c F punches ... 5.50
4383a Sorel Belisle 1 pain VF 3.50
4342e Chateau Frontenac 5c VF 4.00
4383B Belisle Sorel 1/2 pain F+ 2.50
4391d Sorel 10c Club Nautique F 4.00
4561b St Felicien Gaumond 1/2 pain EF ... 5.00
4561a as above, 1 pain UNC 4.50
4660e St Gerard 5c rd br 5.00
4682a St Hyacinthe une gallon VG-F 4.00
4700e St Jean ASI 5c EF 5.50
4865a St Hyacinthe Lanoix $1 EF+ 6.00
4683a une pinte, thick or thin G-VG . . . 4.00
4760D St Leonard Transport token 3.50
5005c De Lasalle Academy 25c EF 4.50
5200a Windsor Mills Brazeau 1/2 pain VF+. 5.00
5240a Wrightsville 1 qt VF+ 4.50
5416a Proulx 1/2 loaf (bilingual) 3.50

A few Bowman-unlisted pieces

P. Turgeon Montreal Cher 1051, around Cross with deer, H.F.C., uniface, maybe silver. Information please . . . . . ?
Royal Bank 1963, J. D. Ferguson Collection medallion 2.00
Sherbrook, Ed Arpin 25c rd al 30 . . . . . 6.50
Laprairie, spinner Boulevard Hotel rd al. 4.00
Pont Viau, St. Christophe (recent) 3.00
Montreal, Lafontaine (Association St Jean Baptiste) 1909, rd br 39, high relief, VF, attractive medal 24.00
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Sarnia, W.T. Smith rd ni AU. 10.00
Ottawa, T. Church Cu Leroux 995i EF . . . 20.00
Toronto, S.S. Heal. McColl 843 AU . . . 10.00
McColl 845 UNC . . 9.00
McColl 835 AU . . . 12.00
McColl 837 UNC . . 15.00
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F 5.00
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Banff 1969 . . . . . 4.50
1970 . . . . . 2.50
1971 . . . . . 2.50
1974 . . . . . 6.50
1977 . . . . . 3.00
1978 . . . . . 3.00
Calgary 1969 . . . . . 19.00
Edmonton 1968 . . . . . 8.00
Lethbridge 1981 . . . . . 2.25
McLennan 1981 . . . . . 2.25

B.C.
Fest of Sport 1971 RE . . . 4.50
Nanaimo 1981 . . . . . 2.25
Penticton 1981 . . . . . 2.25
Salmon Arm 1980. . . . . 1.75
Squamish 1979 . . . . . 3.00
Vancouver 1976 . . . . . 3.00
Victoria 1962 . . . . . 2.50
1978. . . . . 2.50
1979 . . . . . 2.25
1980 . . . . . 2.00
1981 . . . . . 2.00
1982 . . . . . 2.00
1983 . . . . . 2.00
1984 . . . . . 2.00
1985... . . . . 2.00

N.B.
Moncton 1975 . . . . . 7.50
Newcastle 1982 . . . . . 2.00
St Andrews 1981 . . . . . 2.50
St John 1981 . . . . . 2.00

N.S.
Cape Breton 1981 . . . . . 2.00
Chester 1979 , ... 4.00
Halifax 1978 . . . . . 2.50
Liverpool 1981 . . . . . 2.25
Queen's Cty 1979 Br 10.00
1980 Br 9.00
1981 Br 9.00

ONTARIO
Brockville 1982 . . . . . 2.25
Cannington 1978 . . . . . 2.50
Collingwood 1978 . . . . . 3.00
Guelph 1974 . . . . . 3.00
Hamilton 1971 or 1972 . . . . 3.50
Hanover 1981 . . . . . 2.00
Lindsay 1982 . . . . . 2.00
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Sydney 1967 . . . . . 5.00

$2
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Squamish 81 ni 6.00
Coteau du lac 82 . . . . . 3.00
Sudbury 1979 . . . . . 7.50

NOTES
Marysville 1962 Crisp UNC .. 6.00

GOLD.PL
Hinton 1981 . . . . . 8.50
St John 1979 . . . . . 8.50
Cannington 1978. . . . . .10.00
Trois-Rivieres 1981 . . . . 10.00

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SUSAN A. NADIN-DAVIS

JOHN CHERAMY COINS

Dear Friends:-- This list is an extraction of some of our regular lists covering Canadian tokens, medals, etc. If you would like to receive our more detailed lists by individual Province, please advise. We have also listed a few Trade Dollars -- mostly new acquisitions.

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JOHN, GLENDA & ROB CHERAMY

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Baxter Dairies, A BRS (TH)
1/2 Gallon Skim Milk ..... $ 4.00

NEWFOUNDLAND

Wabana Ore Limited, numbered check, B R (TH & B) Rect 42 ..... 5.00

Nova Scotia

Dartmouth

City of Dartmouth Ferry, Adult Fare, Circles, BiF A R 24 ..... 2.00
Ditto, but no circles, incuse letters 2.50

Halifax Dartmouth Bridge Commission, Auto & Stn. Wagon, BiF WM R 16 ..... 1.50

Halifax

Nelson C. Boltz, g/f 1 Drink, A R 22 .. 2.50

Maritime Business College Currence,
1, A R 25 ..... 3.00
1, C R 25 ..... 2.50
5, A R 16 ..... 3.50
10, A R 18 ..... 3.50

Sydney

Black Friday, Oct. 13, 1967 "The Day Hawker Siddley Announce Plant Closing -- Teann Ghlach" A R 29 ..... 3.00
Another, but A R 38 ..... 3.00
Another, but c/s May 1, 1968 Teann Ghlacach", Centennial symbol 3.50

Kinsmen Souvenir Two Bits, 1867-1967, A R 25 ..... 2.50

Prince Edward Island

Charlottetown 1864-1964 Confederation Conference "They Builded Better Than They Knew", A R 32 ..... 2.50

1873-1973 P.E.I. Cent. of Confederation, Province House/Map, Plane, Ship, N R 36 ..... 3.50
Another, but goldene 3.50

Northwest Territories

Red Cap Dairy, Yellowknife,
g/f 1 quart milk, Pr R 31 ..... $ 2.50
g/f 1 quart milk, Pg R 31 ..... 2.50

1870-1970, shield, Cariboo, Sp R 36 .... 3.50

Yukon Territory

City of Dawson, Y.T., Incorp. 1902, man gold-panning, Commem. Gold Rush 1898, C R 36 ..... 3.75

Quebec (Bowman numbers)

1670-1970 Canadian Coinage, New France, Ni 4.00

Chamblay

Inauguration Jan 6 1915 Maple Leaf, 1360A, made in Canada, C R 25 ..... 3.50

Greenfield Park

1780A, Chambly Transport (Atw.200Aa) B R 16 ..... 1.00

Hull

1900D, A. Labelle, 10, A S 23 ..... 3.50

Metabetchouan

Jos. Leclerc Boulanger, pas de credit, 2460A, b/p un pain, A Rec 19x32 stars. 4.50

Montreal

1977 Expo + 10 trade dollar 1.50

1978 Montreal Expos 10th Anniv., baseball players, N R 31 ..... 3.00

12-13-14 Mai 1978 Velodrome Olympique, 1939-1978 45e UPM EXUP XI, Ni 3.00

E. Caumartin, 789 St. Denis, Boulanger, 2739B (Br.658) ½ pain, A R 23 ..... 3.50

M.A.S./B.C.I. (Mary Ann Social Club) 2822E, 5¢ trade, B O 21 ..... 3.00

L. Gnaedinger Son & Co. Est. Furs, Hats, Caps, 1852, 2906A, C R 26 ..... 3.50

3180D, Jeanne D'Arc Lisez La Patrie, Bz R 31 ..... 3.50

3184A, La Presse No. Bonne Chance, B R 31 ..... 4.00

Montreal (Cont'd)
3220A, L'Huile Balmoral Ludger Gravel,
C R 25 ....$ 3.00
3245A, Victory Amusement Co., B R 21 .. 3.00
3359A, Pont Jacques Cartier 1.00
3361A, N.H.B.Conseil Pont Champlain,
W R 25 .... 1.00
3362A, Chemins de Fer Pont Victoria,
W R 22 .... 1.00
3365C, Chemins de Fer Conseil Des Ports,
no dots, W R 22 .... 1.25
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Numismatic Exhibition Royal Bank,
A R 31 .... 3.50
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Protestant Board of School Commiss.,
W R 30 (rusty) 5.00
Montreal Coin Conv., Laurentian Hotel,
g/f 50¢, C R 37 .... 4.00

Sorel
Club Nautique, 4391B, 50 cents 5.00

St. Felicien
Maurice Gaumond, Boulanger,
4560A, 1 pain, A Re 19x32 .... 3.50
4561A, ½ pain, A R 26 .... 3.50

St. Hyacinthe
Bijouterie Royal Enrs,
4681A, bon valuer 1.00, A R 32 ...... 3.50

Trois Rivieres
5018D, 1 Passage Beaver, W R 22 .... 2.00
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50 MM Commissioning Rivieres 23/7/81
Arvik II Polaris Project, brass 7.50
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W. Orme, Bakery, 4660A, one loaf, A R 32 3.50

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Wrightville Dairy, A. Beaudoin,
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International, canoeists, N R 33 ..... 2.50
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car driving through gates, A R 39 .... 10.00
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date in relief 3.50
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Alberta
Athabasca 1978 H.B.C. Riverboat 2.75
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1981 River Boat 3.50
Banff Indian Days Festival $, 1972 ..... 3.50
1978 .... 2.50
Camrose, 1979 .... 2.00
Edmonton, 1978 shovel, hat, pick or
cane mint marks ....each 2.50
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1980 shovel, hat, pick,or cane ...each 2.00
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Games, 1982 .... 1.75
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1979 Running 1.75
1979 Javelin 1.75
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70	CALGARY $5.00 GAMBLING TOKEN
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66	JASPER
73	RED DEER (BRONZE)
75	RED DEER SUMMER GAMES
73	SANGUDO & DISTRICT FLEA
74	" " "
75	" " "
67	SCONA BOWLING LANES
67	WAINWRIGHT (COPPER)
75	EDMONTON (NO MINT MARK)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

72	CAMPBELL RIVER
73	" "
78	CHASE
70	KELOWNA
79	KIMBERLEY

YUKON

74	DAWSON KLONDIKE (BRONZE UNDATED)
75	WHITEHORSE KLONDIKE (SILVER PLATED)

ONTARIO

78	BARRIE (GOLD PLATED)
80	KINGSTON(" ")
69	MANITOULIN (BRONZE)
72	MANITOULIN (BRONZE)
79	BRANTFORD (GOLD PLATED)
79	NIAGARA FALLS(" ")
79	WINGHAM (" ")

SASKATCHEWAN

68	REGINA (COUNTERSTAMP 5)
63	SHAUNAVON (SILVER PLATED)
73	" (" ")
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MANITOBA

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71	STEINBACK (SHADING UNDER CAR)
70	SWAN RIVER

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80	" (" ")
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79	" (RHODIUM PLATED)

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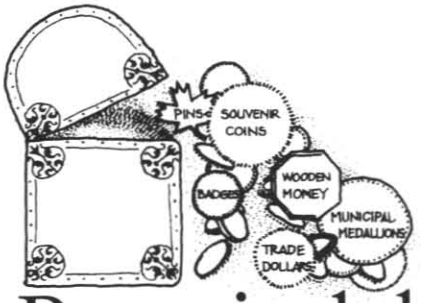

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1978 -	$2.50
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Campbell River	
1980 -	$2.50
Chilliwack	
1978 -	$2.00
Dawson Creek	
1979 -	$2.00
Fernie	
1979 -	$2.50
Kamloops	
1978 -	$3.00
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Kelowna	
1972 -	$3.00
1979 -	$3.00
1980 -	$3.00
Kimberley	
1975 -	$2.50
1976 - Shovel	$2.25
1976 - Pick	$2.25
1976 - Beer Stein	$2.25
1977 -	$2.50
1978 -	$2.50
1980 -	$2.50
1981 -	$2.25
Ladysmith	
1981 -	$2.25
Lillooet	
1981 - Two Dollar Nugget	$4.00
Nanaimo	
1971 -	$5.00
1973 -	$5.00
1974 -	$5.00
1977 -	$5.00
1978 -	$5.00
1979 -	$5.00
1980 -	$5.00
1981 -	$2.00
New Westminster	
1970 -	$5.00
1975/76/77 - Set of 3	$8.50
Penticton	
1977 -	$5.00
1978 -	$5.00
1980 -	$5.00
1981 -	$3.50
Port Alberni	
1978/79 -	$1.50
Port Moody	
1971 -	$4.00
Quesnel	
Late 1960's -	$4.00
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Rogers Pass	
1981 -	$2.50
1982 -	$2.50
Salmon Arm	
1980 -	$2.50
Sparwood	
1980 -	$2.50
Squamish	
1979 -	$4.00
1980 -	$4.00
1981 -	$5.00
Terrace	
1971 -	$8.50
Vernon	
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Victoria	
1977 -	$2.00
1978 -	$2.00
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Williams Lake	
1979 -	$2.50
Yellowhead Region	
1977 - Terrace	$2.50
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Alberta

Athabaska	
1978 -	$3.00
1979 -	$3.00
1980 -	$4.00
Banff/Lake Louise	
1980 -	$2.00
1981 -	$2.00
Barrhead	
1972 -	$4.50
Big Valley	
1974 -	$3.00
Calgary	
1966 -	$4.00
1971 -	$6.50
1972 -	$5.75
1974 -	$4.25
1975 -	$3.75
1975 - Grey Cup	$5.00
1976 - Set of 4	$10.75
1977 - No Mint Mark	$7.50
1977 - Set of 4	$10.75
1978 - Set of 4	$9.00
1979 - Set of 4	$8.50
1980 - Set of 4	$7.50
1981 - Set of 4	$7.50
Camrose	
1979 -	$2.00
Cardston	
1967 -	$3.00
Cold Lake	
1978 -	$3.00
Crowsnest Pass	
1974 -	$12.00
1978 -	$9.00
1979 -	$5.00
1980 -	$3.00
1981 -	$3.00
Drayton Valley	
1979 -	$3.00
1980 -	$3.00
Drumheller	
1980 -	$3.00
1981 -	$2.50
Edmonton	
1968 -	$6.50
1969 -	$6.50
1970 -	$6.50

Alberta (Cont'd)

Edmonton	
1971 -	$6.50
1978 - Shovel	$3.50
1978 - Hat	$3.50
1978 - Pick	$3.50
1978 - Cane	$3.50
1979 - Shovel	$3.00
1979 - Hat	$3.00
1979 - Pick	$3.00
1979 - Cane	$3.00
1980 - Shovel	$2.50
1980 - Hat	$2.50
1980 - Pick	$2.50
1980 - Cane	$2.50
1981 - Shovel	$2.00
1981 - Hat	$2.00
1981 - Pick	$2.00
1981 - Cane	$2.00
Fort McMurray	
1976 (without expires) -	$11.00
1976 (with expiry) -	$11.00
1977 -	$11.00
1978 (no Snowshoes) -	$3.00
1978 (Snowshoes) -	$3.00
1979 -	$3.00
1980 -	$3.00
Grande Cache	
1978 -	$3.00
1979 -	$3.00
Grande Prairie	
1977 -	$8.50
1978 -	$4.50
1979 Type 1 - Swan with one wing	$8.50
1979 Type 2 - Swan with two wings	$4.50
1980 -	$3.50
1981 -	$3.50
Hinton	
1977 -	$2.50
1978 -	$2.00
1979 -	$2.00
1980 -	$2.00
1981 - $2.50 Coin	$4.00
Jasper	
1970 -	$6.00
1971 -	$7.00
1973 -	$5.75
1974 -	$5.50
1975 -	$5.50
1976 -	$6.00
1977 -	$4.00
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Lac La Biche	
1976 -	$5.00
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Leduc	
1967 -	$3.00
Lethbridge	
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McLennan	
1979 -	$4.00
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Medicine Hat	
1974 -	$4.00
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Peace River	
1976 -	$5.25
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Red Deer	
1977 -	$3.00
1978 -	$3.00
1979 -	$3.00
1981 -	$3.00
Rimbey	
1973 -	$10.00
1977 -	$4.50
Rocky Mountain House	
1980 -	$1.75
Spruce Grove	
1980 -	$3.00
Taber	
1981/82 -	$1.75
Valleyview	
1967 -	$2.50
Wainwright	
1967 -	$5.00
1979 -	$3.00
1980 -	$2.50
Wainwright (Camp)	
1980 -	$4.00
1981 -	$4.00
Westlock	
1979 -	$5.00
1980 -	$2.50
1981 -	$2.50
Wetaskiwin	
1978 -	$2.00
1979 -	$2.00
1980 -	$2.00
1981 -	$2.50
1981 Error Date -	$4.50
Wildwood	
1981 Bronze - New Die (natural colour)	$4.00
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Saskatchewan

North Battleford	
1963 -	$8.50
Battlefords	
1978 - Heritage Trail	$2.50
1978 -	$2.50
1979 -	$2.00
Kamsack	
1969 -	$6.00
Lloydminster	
1965 Souvenir Dollar -	$9.50
1978 -	$4.00
Moose Jaw	
1978 -	$7.50
1979 -	$2.50
1980 -	$2.50
Regina	
1978 - H.Q. Est'd	$3.00
1978 - Sioux Nation	$3.00
1979 - 1st Police Station	$3.00
1979 - New Title	$3.00
1980 - Louis Riel	$3.00
1981 - Home of the RCMP	$2.50
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Saskatoon	
1967 - Pion-era	$4.50
1978 - Ox	$2.50
1978 - Horse	$2.50
1979 - Tractor	$2.50
1979 - Boat	$2.50
1980 - Car	$2.50
1980 - Plane	$2.50
1981 - Train	$2.50
1981 - Bus	$2.50

Manitoba

Brandon	
1982 -	$2.50
Carman	
1979 -	$2.50
Dauphin - National Ukrainian Festival Souvenir Dollar	
1981 -	$2.50
Portage La Prairie	
1975 -	$3.00
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1979 -	$2.50
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Somerset	
1981 -	$2.00
Thompson	
1981 -	$2.00
Winkler	
1981 -	$2.00
Winnipeg	
1977 - York Boat	$3.00
1977 - Countess of Dufferin	$3.00
1977 - Red River Cart	$3.00
1978 - Sgt. Tommy Prince	$3.00
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1979 - Set of 3 Mint Marks	$8.00
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1980 - Upper Fort Garry Gate	$3.00
1980 - Countess of Dufferin	$3.00

Ontario

Ancaster	
1975 -	$2.75
Bancroft	
1981 -	$2.50
Barrie	
1979 -	$2.25

Ontario (Cont'd)

Brantford
1977 - $2.00
1978 - $2.00
1979 - $2.00
1981 - $1.75

Burlington
1978 - $2.50

Brockville
1982 - $3.00

Cambridge
1980 - $2.50

Cannington
1978 - $2.50

Chatham
1975 Souvenir Dollar - $8.00
1976 - $5.00
1977 - $4.00
1978 - $3.50
1979 - $3.00
1980 - $2.50

Coburg
1980 - $2.50

Collingwood
1978 - $3.00

Creemore
1978 - $2.00

Dufferin County
1981 - $2.50

Embrun
1981 - $2.00

Fenelon Falls
1974 - $2.50

Gravenhurst
1980 - $2.00

Guelph
1974 - $2.50
1977 - $2.50

Hamilton
1972 - Grey Cup $4.00

Hanover
1981 - $2.00

Harriston
1978 Centennial Dollar - $2.50

Kingston
1980 Historic Hockey Dollar - $3.00

Kitchener/Waterloo (Oktoberfest)
1975 - $2.00
1976 - $2.00
1977 - $2.00
1979 - $2.00
1980 - $2.00
1981 - $2.00

London
1977 - $4.50

Lindsay
1982 - $3.00

Manitoulin Island
1969 - $6.50
1970 - $6.00
1971 - $5.50
1972 - $5.00
1973 - $4.50

Manitoulin Island (cont'd)
1975 - $3.75
1977 - $2.50
1979 - $2.50
1980 - $2.25
1981 - $2.00

Mattice
1976 - $3.00

Midland
1978 - $3.00

New Liskeard
1978 - $2.00

Newmarket
1980 - $2.00

Niagara Falls
1978 - $3.00
1979 - $2.00
1980 - $2.00
1981 - $2.00
1982 - $2.50

Niagara-on-the-Lake
1981 - $2.00

North Bay
1980 - $2.50
1981 - $2.50

Northern Ontario
1980 - $2.00

Oakville
1978 - $2.50

Orillia
1978/79 - Set of 2 Sunshine Dollars $5.50

Oshawa
1978 - $5.00

Ottawa
1967 - $5.00
1968 - $6.00
1969 - $6.00
1970 - $5.00

Paris
1981 Commemorative Dollar - $2.25

Parry Sound
1978 - $2.50

Peterborough
1979 - $2.50
1980 - $2.00

Powassan
1980 - $1.50

Rainy River
1979 - $2.50

Sarnia
1981 Souvenir Dollar - $2.25

Sault Ste. Marie
1976 - $5.00

St. Catharines
1976 - $3.00
1981 - $4.50

St. Catharines (R.C. Legion)
1976 - $1.50

Smiths Falls
1977 - Settlers Days $2.50
1978 - Settlers Days $2.25
1980 - Settlers Days $2.00
1980 - Sir John A. MacDonald $2.00
1980 - John G. Diefenbaker $2.00
1981 - Sir Wilfrid Laurier $1.75
1981 - Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King $1.75
1981 - Settlers Days $1.75

Stratford
1982 - $2.50

Sudbury
1979 - Two Dollar $5.00
1980 - Two Dollar $5.00
1981 - Two Dollar $5.00

Thunder Bay
1977 - $4.00
1978 - $3.50

Timmins
1980 Brass - $2.50
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Trenton
1980 - $2.00

Trenton (C.F. Base)
1981 - $1.75

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1975 - $6.00

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1978 - $3.00
1979 - $3.00

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1976 - $2.50

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1980 Type 1 - (No Dots) $4.50
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Québec

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1979 - $2.00

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1981 - $1.75

New Brunswick

Campbellton
- 1981 - $2.25

Chatham
- 1978 - $3.00
- 1979 - $3.00
- 1980 - $2.00

Chatham/Newcastle
- 1981 - $2.00

Dalhousie
- 1980 - $2.50

Fredericton
- 1980 - $3.50
- 1981 - $2.00

Newcastle
- 1982 - $2.50

Magnetic Hill
- 1980 - $2.00
- 1981 - $2.00

Saint John
- 1978 - $4.00
- 1979 - $3.50
- 1980 - $3.00
- 1981 - $2.50

St. Andrews
- 1978 - $6.00
- 1979 - $4.00
- 1981 - $3.00

Shediac
- 1979 - $2.00
- 1980 - $2.00
- 1981 - $2.00

Prince Edward Island

Charlottetown
- 1978 - $4.00
- 1979 - $4.00
- 1980 - $3.00
- 1981 - Tilley $2.00
- 1981 - Tupper $2.00
- 1981 - McGee $2.00
- 1981 - Gray $2.00
- 1982 - Brown $2.00
- 1982 - Carter $2.00
- 1982 - Cartier $2.00
- 1982 - MacDonald $2.00

Summerside
- 1979 - $5.00
- 1980 - $2.50

Nova Scotia

Cape Breton
- 1975 - $1.50
- 1976 - $1.50
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- 1980 - $1.75
- 1981 - $2.00

Chester
- 1979 - $2.50

Halifax/Dartmouth
- 1975 - $3.50
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- 1979 - $4.00
- 1980 - $3.00

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- 1981 - $1.75

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- 1974 - $8.00
- 1975 - $7.50
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- 1977 - $5.50
- 1978 - $5.00
- 1979 - $4.00
- 1980 - $3.00
- 1981 - $2.50

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Air Canada Silver Broom - London, Ont. - 1981 - $2.00

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- 1960 - $3.50

Minnedosa, Manitoba
- 1958 - $2.25

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- London - $3.50
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Quesnel
- 1978 - $6.00

Alberta

Barrhead
- 1977 - 50th Anniversary $3.00

Cochrane
- 1978 - 75th Birthday $2.00

Fort McMurray
- 1978 - Bicentennial $3.00

Fort Saskatchewan
- 1979 - $2.50

Leduc
- 1981 - 75th Anniversary Souvenir Medallion $2.50

Wildwood
- 1965 - $5.00
- 1966 - $5.00
- 1968 - $5.00
- 1969 - $5.00

Saskatchewan

Herbert
- 1967 - $2.50

Maple Creek
- Undated - $1.50

Ontario

Elliot Lake
- 1980 - $1.75

Hamilton (Grey Cup)
- 1972 - $3.50

London
- 1978 - $3.50
- 1980 - $2.50

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Lunenburg
- 1981 - $2.50

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1982 - Centennial	$1.00
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1972 Wooden Nickel -	$ .50
Kirkland Lake	
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Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors - ONA Conventions	
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