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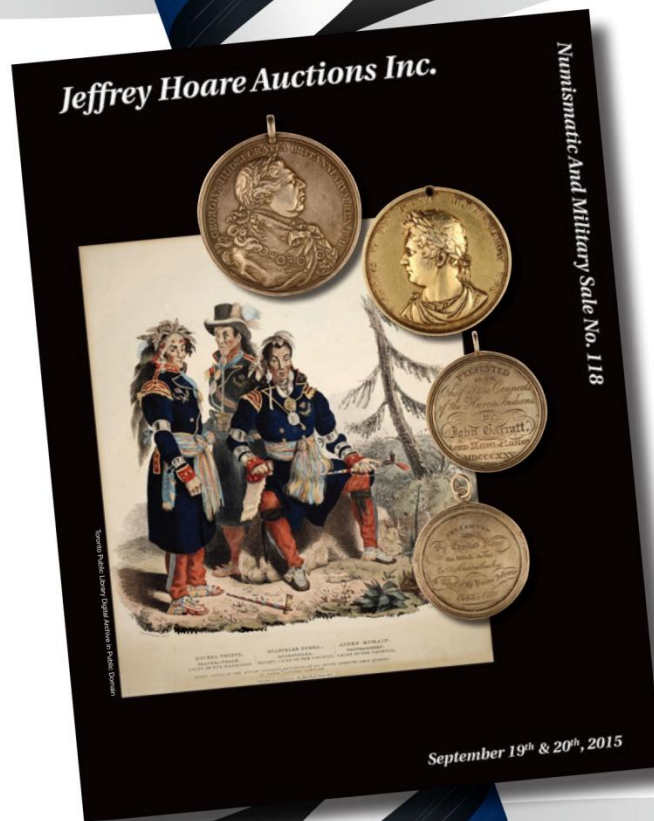
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From the editor:

Greetings and welcome, we hope, to Spring. This issue of *Numismatica Canada* is the first for 2018 and the second available digitally. So far, a fair number of members have opted to receive their copy through email, which should enable us to save a substantial amount on both printing and mailing costs. Of course, the issue will always be available as a hard copy to anyone wishing to receive it that way. There are many of us who enjoy reading from books rather than the now popular e-books.

Also it is again time to remind everyone that dues for the current year need to be paid. For those C.A.T.C. members receiving the "NC" by email, the price has been reduced to \$15.00 Canadian in Canada and \$15.00 US outside of Canada. The price of a mailed issue will be \$25.00 Canadian or US depending upon address. Overseas subscriptions are \$40.00 by mail.

There are several good coin shows in the near future and I hope most of us will be able to attend a few of these. The C.A.T.C. will be holding its spring meeting in conjunction with the O.N.A.'s 56th annual convention and show to be held from April 20 - 22 at the Holiday Inn Kitchener-Waterloo Conference Centre on Fairway Road, Kitchener. Members and guests are welcome.

On a sad note, we have lost one of our best-known and respected numismatists this year. Mel Kyle, who was member 797 in the C.A.T.C. passed away on the 16th of January. Mel was a keen researcher especially of tokens that were used in Lambton County, Ontario. His presence was always looked for at the local coin shows, where he shared his knowledge. Mel's love of the hobby was always very evident and he will be sorely missed. Mel and I attended many shows together over the past thirty or more years and he was looking forward to the CAND show in January. At this show, a group of us always get together for lunch. This year instead of his being with us, we drank a toast to his memory and said our goodbyes.

Best wishes to all,
HNJ

C.A.T.C. Financial Report for 2016-2017

Opening balance as of October 2016		6037.26
Deposits, Memberships and Advertisements	3467.98	9505.24
Printing	-1740.26	7764.98
Postage	-1733.17	6031.81
Bank Charges	- 247.20	5784.61
Mail Box (Harry and Len)	- 393.24	5391.37
RCNA CNRS	- 65.00	5326.37
Pressed Medals	- 276.85	5049.42
Closing balance as of September 2017		5049.42

CATC Treasurer Len Kuenzig.



IN MEMORIAM
MEL KYLE



Melvin Hugh Kyle
November 17, 1936 – January 16, 2018

It is with profound sadness we advise the numismatic community that we have lost a good friend, Mel Kyle on January 16, 2018. A resident of Wyoming, Ontario at his death, he was born in Miami, Manitoba. Mel had various occupations including employment at Fibreglass Canada, Sarnia, and he also served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed both throughout Canada and Europe. After leaving the service he farmed in Lambton County, and in his early retirement years he served with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires at the Coast Guard office in Sarnia. Mel is survived by his loving wife Freda, and family.

Mel was a member of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association, the Ontario Numismatic Association, the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, and a Fellow of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society. He was also a member of the London Numismatic Society, and previously the Watford Coin Club and the Sarnia Coin Club.

Mel was well known as a serious collector and meticulously collected only the finest specimens he could find, and resisted the temptation to just fill holes in his collections. He collected both pre- and post-Confederation tokens, transportation and Canadian military tokens, but his biggest passion related to the merchant due bills of Lambton County. Over the years he contributed 87 well-researched articles covering the tokens of his home county, and other interesting topics. Mel had systematically nearly completed collecting all the known tokens for Lambton County, missing just one issuer. He had also made dozens of new discoveries.

Mel will be remembered both in Canada and in the United States for not only his numismatic contributions but for his wonderful sense of humour, his honesty and pleasant personality. He was always ready to assist other collectors and unselfishly would make a part of his collections available to those who had a greater interest in a particular piece. Our highly respected friend will be sadly missed.

Guide for Contributors

Contributors to Numismatica Canada are encouraged to adhere to the following guidelines;

1. Submissions should be in MS Word, Times New Roman, 12-pt, also please include a copy in PDF.
2. Single-spacing is acceptable, including between paragraphs. The first line of each paragraph should be indented.
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4. For reasons of copyright and research ethics, the source of all quotations, paraphrased material, and borrowed ideas must be acknowledged accurately.
5. The preferred style for acknowledging source material is to embed the reference in the body of the text, preferably at the end of sentences or paragraphs, with the author's surname, the date of publication, and the page number, as follows (Breton 1894: 47). This reduces the proliferation of footnotes.
6. Footnotes should be reserved for expository material of a supplemental or explanatory nature. Avoid endnotes.
7. The bibliography, arranged alphabetically by author, should include all works cited in the text of the article, in the following style: Breton, P.N. 1894. *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada*. Montreal: P.N. Breton & Co.
8. Illustrations should be submitted with the article along with the desired captions.
9. All illustrations must be cleared of copyright and, where applicable, permission granted for reproduction.
10. Submissions will be reviewed and returned to the author for response, with corrections, suggestions, and comments in the track changes feature of MS Word.
11. Please do not number the pages of your work.
12. Please submit your images separately from your text in JPEG format. Indicate where you would like them to go and we will include them.

Scott E Douglas

JAMES SCHOFIELD
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
NEW TOKEN FIND

Submitted by Len Buth, FCNRS

Through an interesting find by a Kingston, ON metal detectorist, we have a previously unknown bakery token to add to our list of Ontario-issued tokens. The token has not been previously recorded by Astwood, Palmer, James or McColl. Due to the token having been buried for an unknown number of years, the condition, although good, is a bit pitted. An image appears below.



SCHOFIELD'S / * BAKERY * / KINGSTON, ONT.

GOOD FOR / * 1/2 * / LOAF.

aluminum, oval, 31x22mm

Photo courtesy of Ted Leitch

The issuer of the token was James Schofield. He was born on February 10, 1853 at Milton, Kent, England. In early 1880 he married Flora Spencer and in 1881 they had a son, Donald. The 1881 England and Wales Census recorded James's occupation as "master baker". In 1887 the family immigrated to Kingston, Ontario, Canada. James is included in the 1887 Foster's Directory at Kingston as a baker at 20 Union Street. From 1889 until 1919 directories continue to list him as a "baker & confectioner" but at 370 Princess Street. Several directories at times listed his occupation as a grocer. It is interesting that in all the documentation found as research material, he is listed as James Schofield only and never with a middle name or initial. The Schofields raised two sons and two daughters. The bakery does not appear in the 1920 Kingston directory, and the 1921 Canada Census shows James, Flora, and children Clive and Flora M. residing at 194 Centre Street, Ottawa. James's occupation now reads "baker, retired".

James Schofield passed away at Ottawa on September 22, 1939 at age 86. There is an indication his wife Flora died in 1943, but this could not be verified.

As it was generally common for bakery token issuers to have tokens in both 1/2 and 1 loaf denominations, one might speculate that a 1 loaf token was also used. However until one is found, this is speculative. As per above, the token had to be in circulation between 1887 and 1920.

Mr. James W. Astwood has advised he will assign this token number 0838a in his *An Illustrated Guide to Ontario Bakery Tokens*.

Sources:

various directories from 1885 to 1926, including those of Bradstreet's, Dun, Mights, Foster's
www websites: familysearch.org, freeBMD.org.uk, ancestry.com
Canada Census 1881 – 1921

**WILSON EUGENE MORNINGSTAR
WANSTEAD, ONTARIO
NEW TOKEN FIND**

Submitted by Lorne Barnes

The W. Morningstar due bill token of Wanstead, Lambton County, Ontario has not been previously recorded, Wanstead is a new community to add to the Ontario due bill index. In keeping with Fred Bowman's method of listing Ontario tokens, it will be recorded as 1107-A-D.



W. MORNINGSTAR/ GENERAL/ MERCHANT/ WANSTEAD, ONT.
GOOD FOR/ 10¢/ IN TRADE A-O-25

The issuer of the token was Wilson E. Morningstar. Wilson was born on April 20, 1861 in Bosanquet Township, Lambton County, Ontario. The 1871 Canada Census recorded Wilson as ten years old and living with his parents in Plympton Township, Lambton County, Ontario. His father, Samuel listed his occupation as floor maker. The 1891 and 1901 Canada Censuses recorded Wilson as a farmer in Dawn Township, Lambton County, Ontario. The 1891 Canada Census records his future wife, Ida Bridges as a general servant to William and Emma Colter of Sarnia, Ontario. Sometime between the 1891 census and 1894, Wilson married Ida Bridges (1865-1944) and they had three sons, Albert Earl(1895-?), William S. (1898-1911) and Stanley Wilson (1901-1968). The 1903 Union Publishing Co. directory shows a Wil. Morningstar as a farmer at Con. 10, Lot 20 with a mailing address of Langbank (near Oakdale, Ont).

The Morningstar family moved to Wanstead sometime around 1909 or 1910. By 1911, the census shows Wilson as a retailer in Wanstead and the 1914, 17, 18 and 20 Bradstreet's Directories record him as a merchant. However, the Vernon's 1918 directory shows his son, (Albert) Earl as merchant and Wilson as postmaster. The 1921 Canada Census records his occupation as retired and the 1921 Bradstreet's Directory lists a G.W. Steacy as the merchant in Wanstead, but by 1924, a brother of Wilson, Wm E. Morningstar is running the store and in 1927, Wilson's son, Stanley Wilson is operating the store.

Wilson Eugene Morningstar passed away on October 4, 1934 and was buried at the Wyoming cemetery. His obituary stated he was a member of the I.O.O.F. in Forest, Ont. for nearly fifty years and previously a resident of Forest and Dawn Township. The obituary also recorded his two sons, Earl and Stanley, as being Ontario merchants at Mull and Wanstead respectively.



Sources:

Canada Census 1871 – 1921

Lambton County Archives

Various directories from 1903 to 1927, including those of Bradstreet's, Vernon's and Union Publishing

NEW TOKEN FINDS

Submitted By Lorne Barnes

Hastings, Ontario, Northumberland County



Milk Token

John Stewart/ Dairy/ Hastings, Ont.
Good For/ 1/ Quart/ Milk

A-O-20 ¾

Hickson, Ontario, Oxford County



Due Bill

C.P. Harwood/ General/ Merchant/ Hickson, Ont.
488-A-F Good For/ 1¢/ In Merchandise

A-O-18 ½

Springford, Ontario, Oxford County



Due Bill

B.D. Smith/ General/ Merchant/ Springford, Ont.
947a-C-A Good For/ \$1.00/ In/ Merchandise

A-R-35



Due Bill

B.D. Smith/ General/ Merchant/ Springford, Ont.
947a-C-B Good For/ 50¢/ In/ Merchandise

A-R-32



Due Bill

B.D. Smith/ General/ Merchant/ Springford, Ont.
947a-C-C Good For/ 25¢/ In/ Merchandise

A-R-28 ¾



Due Bill

B.D. Smith/ General/ Merchant/ Springford, Ont.
947a-C-D Good For/ 25¢/ In/ Merchandise

A-R-25 ½



Due Bill

B.D. Smith/ General/ Merchant/ Springford, Ont.
947a-C-E Good For/ 25¢/ In/ Merchandise

A-R-22 ½

Submitted by Glenn Douglas

Highgate, Ontario, Kent County



Due Bill

E.T. Beattie/ General/ Merchant/ Highgate.
0492-A-G Good For/ 2/ In Merchandise

A-O-18

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE – CHATHAM – UPDATE 2018

By Lorne Barnes

The die varieties of the Canada Business College, Chatham, Ont. are not widely known by collectors, and listed here are the known types as of March 2018.



This variety shows a line counter before and after “Penmanship” on obverse.

Write For Mail Course Circular/ Book Keeping,/ Shorthand/ And/ Penmanship/
Thoroughly/ Taught/ By Mail/ D. McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.

188-C-B Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 50/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking Dept. A-R-30 $\frac{3}{4}$

Note: Bowman didn’t write “& Co.” after *McLachlan* on the last line of the obverse in his publication. I have not found an example of “& Co.” omitted from the Good For 50 token.



This variety shows an ornate ornament counter before and after “Penmanship” on obverse.

Write For Mail Course Circular/ Book Keeping,/ Shorthand/ And/ Penmanship/
Thoroughly/ Taught/ By Mail/ D. McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Bv Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 50/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking Dept. A-R-32



This variety shows no counters before and after “Penmanship” on obverse.

Write For Mail Course Circular/ Book Keeping,/ Shorthand/ And/ Penmanship/
 Thoroughly/ Taught/ By Mail/ D. McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.
 188-C-Bw Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 50/ In College/ Currency/
 In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-32



This variety shows a tear drop counter before and after “Penmanship” on obverse.

Write For Mail Course Circular/ Book Keeping,/ Shorthand/ And/ Penmanship/
 Thoroughly/ Taught/ By Mail/ D. McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.
 188-C-By Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 50/ In College/ Currency/
 In The/ Banking Dept. W-R-31



This variety shows a triangle shape counter before and after “Penmanship” on obverse.

Write For Mail Course Circular/ Book Keeping,/ Shorthand/ And/ Penmanship/
 Thoroughly/ Taught/ By Mail/ D. McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Bz Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 50/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking Dept. W-R-31

To date I have found five varieties of the “Good For 50” issue using five obverse dies and four reverse dies. Three are struck in aluminum and two in white metal. The white metal issue share a common reverse die.



“Position” with a slight curve on obverse.

Write For Handsome Catalogue/ Every / Worthy/ Graduate/ Assisted/ To A/ Position/ D.
McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.

188-C-C Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 25/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-28



“Position” is much curved. “A” in “Assisted” points to right side of “G” in “Graduate” on obverse.

Write For Handsome Catalogue/ Every / Worthy/ Graduate/ Assisted/ To A/ Position/ D.
McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Cx Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 25/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-28





“Position” is much curved. “A” in “Assisted” points to left leg of “R” in “Graduate” on obverse.
Reverse die same as 188-C-Cx. Attributed by Ryan Lawson.

Write For Handsome Catalogue/ Every / Worthy/ Graduate/ Assisted/ To A/ Position/ D.
McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont
188-C-Cx.1 Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 25/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-28



“Position” is much curved. “A” in “Assisted” points to centre of “G” in “Graduate” on obverse.
Letters farther from border beads than previous examples.

Write For Handsome Catalogue/ Every / Worthy/ Graduate/ Assisted/ To A/ Position/ D.
McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont.
188-C-Cx.2 Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 25/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-29



“Position” is straight on obverse.

Write For Handsome Catalogue/ Every / Worthy/ Graduate/ Assisted/ To A/ Position/ D.
McLachlan & Co. Chatham, Ont

188-C-Cy Canada Business College Of Chatham, Ont./ Good For/ 25/ In College/ Currency/
In The/ Banking/ Dept. A-R-29

To date I have found five varieties of the “Good For 25” issue using five obverse dies and four reverse dies.



No design above “We Pay” on obverse.

Write For Our Handsome/ We Pay/ Railway/ Fare/ Up To \$8.00/ Catalogue
188-C-D Canada Business College/ Good For/ 10/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-25



Design above “We Pay” on obverse.

Write For Our Handsome/ We Pay/ Railway/ Fare/ Up To \$8.00/ Catalogue
188-C-Dx Canada Business College/ Good For/ 10/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-25 ½

To date I have found two varieties of the “Good For 10” issue using two obverse dies and two reverse dies.



Dashes extend from border beads to “B” and “S” in “Business”, no period after “Co” on obverse.
Write For Catalogue/ Canada’s/ Greatest/ Business/ School/ D. McLachlan & Co/
Chatham, Ont.

188-C-E Canada Business College/ Good For/ 5/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-20



Dashes extend from border beads to “B” and “S” in “Business”, period after “Co.” on obverse. Letters are smaller on obverse and reverse compared to 188-C-E. Attributed by Ryan Lawson.

Write For Catalogue/ Canada’s/ Greatest/ Business/ School/ D. McLachlan & Co./ Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Ew Canada Business College/ Good For/ 5/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-20



No dashes extend from border beads. “Canada’s” is curved on obverse.

Write For Catalogue/ Canada’s/ Greatest/ Business/ School/ D. McLachlan & Co./ Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Ex Canada Business College/ Good For/ 5/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-22 ½



No dashes extend from border beads. “Canada’s” is in straight line on obverse. “5” on reverse is plain. Attributed by Ryan Lawson.

Write For Catalogue/ Canada’s/ Greatest/ Business/ School/ D. McLachlan & Co./ Chatham, Ont.

188-C-Ey Canada Business College/ Good For/ 5/ Banking Dept./ Chatham, Ont.
A-R-22 ½

To date I have found four varieties of the “Good For 5” issue using four obverse dies and four reverse dies.



Comma after “Chatham” far from border beads. “M” in “Chatham” far from “E” in “College” on obverse. “1” on reverse is narrow.

Canada Business College/ Go To/ The/ Best/ Chatham,/ Ont.
 188-C-F Good For/ 1/ Banking Department B-R-18



Comma after “Chatham” near border beads, “M” in “Chatham” far from “E” in “College” on obverse. “1” on reverse is narrow.

Canada Business College/ Go To/ The/ Best/ Chatham,/ Ont.
 188-C-Fw Good For/ 1/ Banking Department B-R-18



Comma after “Chatham” mid-way between border beads and “M”, “M” in Chatham near “E” in “College” on obverse. “1” on reverse is wide.

Canada Business College/ Go To/ The/ Best/ Chatham,/ Ont.
 188-C-Fx Good For/ 1/ Banking Department B-R-18



No Comma after "Chatham" on obverse.

Canada Business College/ Go To/ The/ Best/ Chatham/ Ont.
188-C-Fy Good For/ 1/ Banking Department

B-R-18

To date I have found four varieties of the "Good For 1" issue using four obverse dies and four reverse dies.

Yes, there are more differences in all the denomination varieties. I only stated the most obvious differences to aide in identifying.

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE CHATHAM

By Lorne Barnes

Duncan McLachlan was born in 1852 in the township of Erin, Wellington County, Ontario. His academic career began early. He was a young man when he was principal of the public school at Glen William, Ont. After the conclusion of being principal, he enrolled as a student in the British American Business College at Toronto, graduating in 1872. In September, 1872, McLachlan began as an instructor in penmanship at the Canada Business College in Hamilton, Ont., sometime in 1873, he became a partner of the college and the partnership continued until 1879. In 1876, he founded the Canada Business College at Chatham, Ont.

The college grew rapidly both in enrollment and reputation, claiming to be "Canada's greatest school of shorthand and business training".

By the 1880s, the college was conducting its classes upstairs in the Urquhart Block on King St. In 1896, McLachlan held the mortgage at 317 Queen St. and established a baseball park, but by 1903 the ball park was a losing venture. McLachlan decided to close the park and made plans to erect a new building, as enrollment had swelled to more than 300 students. Construction began in 1905 and opened for classes in January 1906.

The college continued under McLachlan's ownership and management until his death when it was sold to Clarence B. Price on September 15, 1930. It remained in operation under Price's ownership for another 22 years. In total, Canada Business College attracted thousands of students to Chatham for 76 years before closing its doors. In 1952, it became OPP Headquarters for the next 38 years. Now it is luxury condos and looks the same as it did in McLachlan's time.

Distinguished graduates of the college included Robert Gray, President of Wm. Gray and Sons Ltd.; W. H. Shaw, founder of Shaw Correspondence Schools; and James Westervelt, Principal of Forest City Business College, now known as Westervelt College.

E.F. Graff & Co., & Graff & Wepler Hanover, Ontario

By Harry N. James, FCNRS

E.F. Graff & Co. was a general store business in Hanover which made use of due bill tokens. Its tokens ranged from 1 cent to a dollar, with two varieties of the 10c token known. The tokens are round, of brass and range from 18mm for the cent to 35mm for the dollar.

Ezra F. Graff was born on the 12th of June, 1866 in Wilmot Township of Waterloo County, Ontario. He was the son of George Graff, a farmer at the time of Ezra's birth, and Catherine Schmidt. He was one of five children. From around 1881 until 1891 George Graff and his family, and William Schmidt and his family were all living in Wilberforce and Algoma of Renfrew County where George Graff and William Schmidt were Evangelical ministers. For some reason Ezra was adopted into William Schmidt's family at this time.

On the 5th of July, 1893, at the age of 27, Ezra married Adeline Stricker, 25, in Waterloo Town where Ezra was engaged as a merchant. In 1894, a daughter, Vera Adene Graff was born to the couple in Hanover, so by this time Ezra Graff was operating his store in Hanover. On the 21st of March, 1896 his wife gave birth to a son, Ezra Karl Graff but both the infant and his wife Adeline died.

Ezra Graff married for a second time on the 21st of September, 1899. His wife was the former Minnie Rolloff. At the time of his second marriage, E.F. Graff took on a partner in his store, Daniel Wepler.

Daniel Wepler was born in Wilmot Township of Waterloo County, Canada West, on the 9th of September, 1860. He was the son of Johann Heinrich Wepler (1823-1907), a farmer, and Elizabeth Wepler (1824-1898). The Weplers had arrived in America from Darnstadt, Germany in 1837, settling in Wilmot Township of Waterloo County where Heinrich's father, also Johann Heinrich, (1783-1863), and mother, Anna Eva Neeb (1801-1887), started farming.

Daniel Wepler was married on the 25rd of September, 1888 in Teeswater, Ontario, to Elizabeth Boecking, born in 1863. In 1889 their daughter, Olive Kunegunda Wepler was born in Milverton, Ontario. A son, Harvey Stanley was born in 1894 in Hanover.

On the 21st of September, 1899, the last ad of E.F. Graff & Co. appeared in the *Hanover Post*. The following week, on the 28th of September, the first ad of Graff & Wepler appeared. In this ad they stated that: - "We beg to announce that we have succeeded Messrs. Graff & Co., in the General Mercantile Business in Hanover. We have opened out and passed into stock case upon case on New Fall Goods bought in the best market for spot cash.....". This ad was repeated for several issues.

The partnership of Graff & Wepler lasted almost exactly four years. The last ad for Graff & Wepler was in the issue of the *Hanover Post* of August 13th, 1903. For the next few issues an ad as follows appeared in the *Post*: "Notice. We the undersigned hereby give notice that we are dissolving partnership, and that all accounts owing us must be paid out on or before the 15th day of September, 1903 next. Any such accounts not settled by that date will be handed

in for collection. Also all Due Bills and Coupons issued by us must be presented before above mentioned date. Graff & Wepler, General Merchants, Hanover, Aug. 13th 1903”.

Graff & Wepler were still listed in Union Publishing Co.’s Ontario Directory and Gazetteer for 1905-06, even though they were no longer in business together, illustrating how long it sometimes took to get changes made in these periodicals. By 1908 a partnership of Wepler and Helwig, Hardware Merchants existed in Hanover.

On the 17th of September, ads for E.F. Graff & Co, were again seen in the pages of the *Hanover Post* and they were now describing themselves as the successor to Graff & Wepler.

This partnership of Wepler & Helwig lasted only a few years as well. Daniel Wepler was employed as a customs inspector in 1911 and he was still in this occupation in 1921. He died in Hanover in 1949.

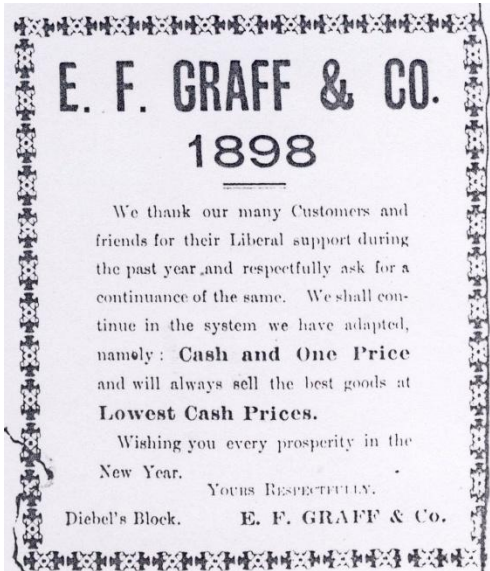
By 1921 the Canada Census lists Ezra Graff still as a merchant in Hanover. He was 54 years old at this time. His wife Minnie was 56 and his daughter, Vera, now 26 years old, was working in the store as a clerk. Two daughters, Violet, 17 and Hazel, 15 and a son, Howard, 11, had been born to them by this time.

Ezra Graff was still listed as a merchant in the Voters List of 1940 but had passed away by 1948. His wife Minnie died in 1967.

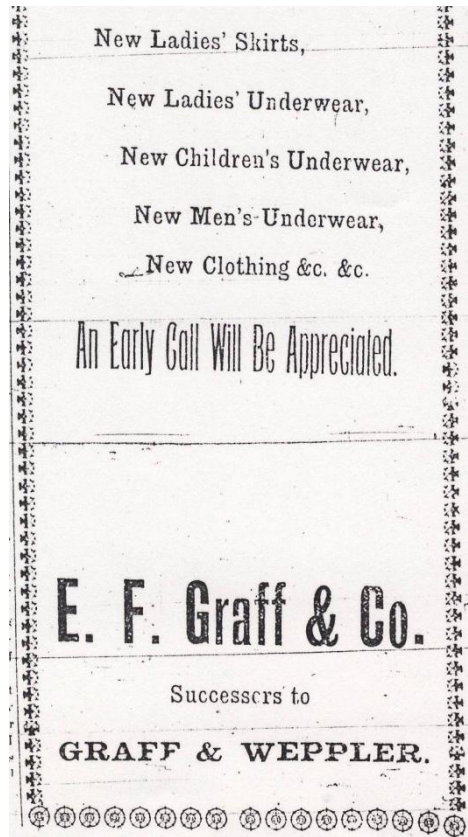
E.F. GRAFF & CO. / HANOVER / ONT.

GOOD FOR / \$1.00 / IN/ MERCHANDISE	B-R-35
GOOD FOR / 50c / IN / MERCHANDISE	B-R-30
GOOD FOR / 25c / IN / MERCHANDISE	B-R-25
GOOD FOR / 10c (large c) / IN / MERCHANDISE	B-R-22
GOOD FOR / 10c (small c) / IN / MERCHANDISE	B-R-22
GOOD FOR / 5 c / IN /MERCHANDISE	B-R-21
GOOD FOR / 1c / IN / MERCHANDISE	B-R-18

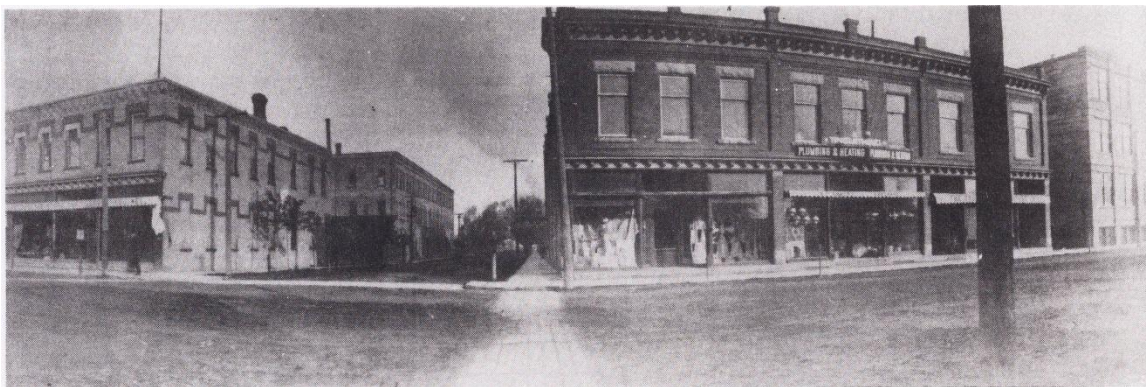




Ad from *Hanover Post* – January 16, 1898



Ad from *Hanover Post* – Sept. 17, 1903



The building to the left is the Diebel Block, originally housing E.F. Graff's store. In later years E.F. Graff was in the building shown on the right and H.H. Engel was in the Diebel Block. This would be the northwest and northeast corners of 10th Ave., and 10th St. in Hanover, or Durham and Victoria.



Ezra Graff with son Howard Roloff, 1909



Ad from an Ontario Directory for 1901

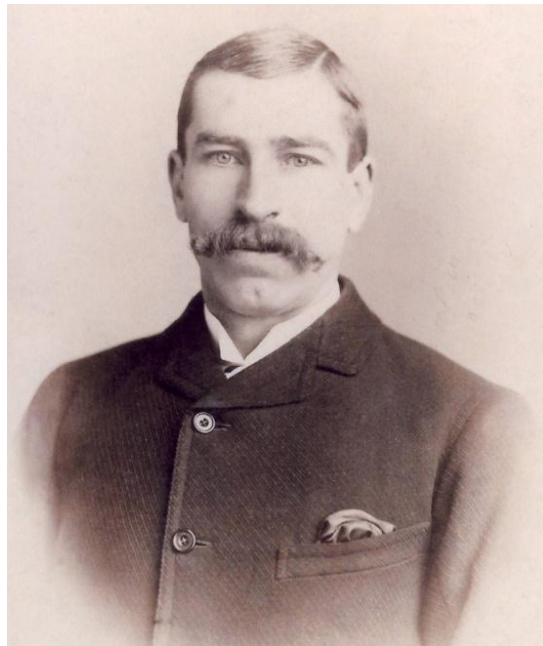
Graff & Weppler's tokens:

HANOVER'S / GRAFF / & / WEPPLER / GREATEST STORE

GOOD FOR / 100 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-35
GOOD FOR / 50 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-31
GOOD FOR / 25 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-27
GOOD FOR / 10 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-25
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-20
GOOD FOR / 1 / IN MERCHANDISE	A-R-18



Graff & Wepler 50 and 5, both marked VOID



Daniel Wepler

ENCASED EXONUMIA

By Len Buth, FCNRS

This article is intended to serve as a brief introduction to some early encased advertising items which will be covered in five separate articles that follow this submission. The articles will be for the encased cents issued by:

Balmoral Hotel, Creelman, Sask.

James N. Stewart, Regina, Sask.

*The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd., Calgary, Alberta

Kernaghan Hardware, Prince Albert, Sask.

*Palace Hotel, Calgary, Alberta

*denotes co-authored with Eric Jensen, Calgary, AB.

Encased exonumia made for advertising purposes, as well as those expressing a “good for” value, have been used in Canada from approximately the beginning of the 20th century. The majority of encased items, especially the earlier ones, are advertising related and carry slogans such as “Good Luck” and “Keep Me and Never Go Broke”, sometimes just shown as “KMANGB”. The obverse generally provides the merchant’s or organization’s name, with the reverse most often showing the above slogan together with one or more of the following images: a horseshoe, a four-leaf clover, rabbit’s foot, a wishbone, etc. The early encasements consisted of either an American or Canadian cent.



Reverse of an encasement with images of a wishbone, horseshoe and four-leaf clover

Articles on these interesting pieces have appeared somewhat sparingly in the pages of the *Cee Tee* and *Numismatica Canada*. Issuers are also known to be recorded in the following publications:

CNRS Transactions

Trade and Advertising Tokens of Manitoba (1969) - Donald M. Stewart

An Illustrated Guide to Manitoba Trade Tokens (8th Ed. 2013) - James W. Astwood

Yukon Numismatca (1969) - Leslie C. Hill and Scott A. Simpson

The British Columbia Token Database (Sept 2013 and updates) - Ronald A. Greene

Alberta Medallions & Similar Type Stuff (June 2016- DVD, and updates) - Eric G. Jensen

Through the efforts of Calgary, AB researcher Eric Jensen a substantial listing of issuers has been extracted from the above sources, including the CT and NC. This listing is available digitally to any reader who desires to have it for research purposes. It is hoped someone may undertake to publish a “record of known Canadian encased issuers”, complete with images, which is long overdue. A request for the listing may be made to Mr. Jensen (egjensen@telus.net) or the writer (lbuth@webmanager.on.ca).

Early encased items expressing a “good for” value are considered much scarcer than the advertising only types. Since only a few could be readily found, their sources will be listed below:

- Winnipeg, MB - Knox Bread, listed by Mr. Astwood, catalogue 5590a & b.
- Dawson, YT - six issuers (hotel, billiards, saloon, pool, bar), recorded by Messrs. Hill & Simpson, catalogue Y1500b, 2800b, 2900b, 3000b, 3500b & 3550b.

The fact that many of the early Canadian encasements consisted of US coinage is no doubt the result of the manufacturers being situated there. There is one early encased good for token we know of (others no doubt exist) for an American merchant containing a Canadian Large Cent. It is illustrated below:



FRED ROLING, N.E. COR. 5TH & ELM / GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
 KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / I BRING GOOD LUCK
 JUNG & CO. CIN' TI. O. (maker)

CANADA 1901 ONE CENT

Fred Roling was a Cincinnati, Ohio saloon operator. This token is listed as C15485 in *Ohio Merchant Tokens* by Gaylord Lipscomb, 2nd edition 1994.

Collecting encased items can be an interesting and rewarding part of our hobby. Given the limited research this area of Canadian numismatics has received in the past, it is evident much more can be done to further research, record and publish on this topic.

The submitter wishes to thank Eric Jensen for his efforts and assistance in locating and compiling the lists of issuers.

BALMORAL HOTEL
G. L. CHENIER - PROPRIETOR, CREELMAN, SASKATCHEWAN
ENCASED ADVERTISEMENT

By Len Buth, FCNRS

A previous listing for the encased cent shown below could not be found in issues of the "C.T.", or in *Numismatica Canada*.



40 x 34 mm - aluminum - 1907 USA Indian Head Cent
COMPLIMENTS OF / BALMORAL HOTEL / G.L. CHENIER, PROP. / CREELMAN, SASK
GO WAY BACK AND / SIT DOWN / A POT FULL OF MONEY /
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE [PAT.APPLIED FOR]

Gilbert Louis Chenier proprietor of the Balmoral Hotel at Creelman, Sask., was the issuer of this encased advertising item sometime from 1906 until 1910 as described below. He was born on May 14, 1883 at Pembroke Township, Renfrew County, Ontario. His parents were Louis and Josephine [Larochelle] and they had a large family of eleven children. Gilbert was difficult to track throughout his life, but the following is known.

In 1901 Gilbert at age 18, and his brother John were both working as barkeepers at Wm. O'Brien's hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. On September 15, 1904 Gilbert married Rosalie Morin, at Sault Ste. Marie. The marriage certificate shows Gilbert was residing in Winnipeg, Manitoba at the time, working as a barkeeper.

In 1905 the Balmoral Hotel at Creelman, SK was owned by Messrs. Beattie & Hastings, but during 1906 Gilbert Chenier became the owner. The book *Prairie Memories: Creelman & District* mentions that Gilbert was owner of the Balmoral Hotel "until about 1910". The next information located on Gilbert is in the 1921 Canada Census, which lists him as a farmer at Township #9, Range 10-W2, Section 35, Municipality of Griffin, Sask. By 1924 Gilbert was living at 106 Balsam Street, Timmins, Ontario as per his father's Death Certificate, on which Gilbert is the "informant".

Gilbert Louis Chenier died at Timmins in 1975, and is buried at the Timmins Memorial Cemetery. His wife Rosalie died in 1966, and is interred at the same cemetery.

Sources:

Canada Census. 1871-1921 & Saskatchewan Census. 1906, 1916

Henderson's directories. 1905, 1906, 1907

Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan, Regina.

University of Alberta Libraries, Edmonton

websites -familysearch.org, automatedgenealogy.com, ancestry.com

Prairie Memories: Creelman & District. 1980. Celebrate Saskatchewan Committee.

**J.B. KERNAGHAN – HARDWARE
PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATCHEWAN
ENCASED ADVERTISEMENT**

By Len Buth FCNRS

Joseph B. Kernaghan operated a substantial hardware business in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He opened his store on September 1, 1890 and issued the encased advertising item illustrated below, in 1906 or later, as evidenced by the date on the USA Indian Head cent.



aluminum - 35 mm - 1906 USA Indian Head Cent
FOR HARDWARE / GO TO / J.B. KERNAGHAN
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

Joseph B. Kernaghan was born on July 19, 1862 on a farm near Colborne, Northumberland County, Ontario. His parents were William H. and Jane F. Kernaghan. J.B., having decided farming was not for him, moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1882, taking an apprenticeship position as tinsmith with J.H. Ashdown Hardware. In June 1887 he moved to Prince Albert and took employment at a hardware store owned by a Mr. J.R McPhail. Some time later he assumed a similar position with another hardware merchant by the name of Mr. T.J. Agnew.

Having learned the hardware trade, J.B. opened his own store in Prince Albert on September 1, 1890 operating as J.B. Kernaghan Hardware. While his store started out as a small operation, it became one of the leading firms in Western Canada. The store operated as Kernaghan Bros. Hardware from 1897 until 1905, during which time J.B.'s brother John was in the business. It then became Kernaghan Hardware Limited. The enterprise celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1940 at which time it received much press coverage and was touted as the "City's Oldest Establishment".

J.B. Kernaghan was active in community affairs and served as an Alderman on City Council for 1914 and 1915. On January 19, 1905 he married Margaret McLellan, with the marriage taking place at Winnipeg, Manitoba. While some discrepancies appear in census data, it is suggested they had five children, two daughters (Grace and Emma) and three sons (William, Lorne and John).

Joseph B. Kernaghan died in 1945, and is interred at South Hill Cemetery in Prince Albert. Upon his death his sons William J. and Lorne W. continued the hardware operation until 1964.

J. B. Kernaghan
Dairy Supplies Tinsmithing Plumbing Heating
Central Ave. and 8th Street
Phone 2220
Ad from the 1919 Henderson's Directory



J. B. Kernaghan

From The Prince Albert Herald, Friday September 13, 1940



"J.B. Kernaghan Hardware Cart, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan". Date range 1900-1929. Prince Albert Historical Society Archives collection, E-558. Bill Smiley Archives.



1904 Float Inaugural Parade, Prince Albert.

<http://sain.scaa.sk.ca/items/index.php/j-b-keraghan-hardware-cart-prince-albert-saskatchewan;rad>

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED - FIRST CLASS HARDWARE clerk for retail hardware store; must be good salesman, good stock keeper, one well up on builders' hardware. State experience, wages expected, married or single. Address in own handwriting. J.B. Kernaghan, Prince Albert, Sask.

Copy of a want ad inserted in "Hardware and Metal" Vol. xxiv, #31, August 3, 1912 - published weekly by the Maclean Publishing Co. Ltd.

Sources:

Appreciation is extended to Mr. Ken Guedo, volunteer at the Prince Albert Historical Society, who provided an abundance of useful data to complete this article.

Canada Census 1871- 1921

Saskatchewan Census - 1906 & 1916

Directories for various dates - including, Henderson's Manitoba & Northwest Territories Gazetteer & Directory, Henderson's Directory, Bradstreets, R.G. Dun

Prince Albert Daily Herald - various issues Sept. 1940

ancestry.com, familysearch.org, automatedgenealogy.com

JAMES N. STEWART
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN
ENCASED ADVERTISEMENT

By Len Buth, FCNRS

An interesting area of numismatics can be the collecting of encased advertising pieces, especially the earlier items dating around the early 1900s. These early pieces generally came with a Canadian large cent, or for those made in the United States, with an Indian Head cent. To date, other than a few preliminary listings in the CT publications of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, a comprehensive cataloguing does not appear to have been completed or published for this area of our hobby.



35mm - aluminum - 1907 USA Indian Head cent
J.N. STEWART / REGINA / LEADING HARNESS MAKER
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

The subject encasement was listed in the CT Volume 3, #3, July 1974, Issue #9, page 33, in the article entitled *A Listing of Encased Coins*, by Donald M. Stewart.

James Noble Stewart was the issuer of this encased advertising piece while he was in Regina, SK. He was born on December 13, 1862 at Hullet Township, Huron County, Ontario, to parents Hamilton and Margaret Jane [Johnston] Stewart. Sometime prior to 1880 the family moved to Sandy Creek Township, Warren County, North Carolina, USA to engage in farming.

By 1906 James is married to Mary Hilda (Adams) who was born December 6, 1881 at Harvey Township, Peterborough County, Ontario. Mary is still in Harvey township according to the 1881 Census, but in the 1901 Census is living with her brother, W.J. Adams at Balgonie, Assiniboia West, The Territories. The 1906 Saskatchewan Census reveals James and Mary are residing in Regina, SK, and they have two children, a daughter Helen age 2 and a son James Jr. age 3, both born in Saskatchewan.

The 1905 *Henderson's, Manitoba & Northwest Gazetteer & Directory* lists the following under Regina:

James N. Stewart, Harness & Saddlery, South Railway Street

The 1916 Census for Saskatchewan still has James and family residing in Regina, however it appears there may have been a marital breakdown in 1919, although this is speculative based on the following. A US Border Crossing Certificate dated October 6, 1919 has Mary leaving Canada to live with a sister in Seattle, Washington and the form indicates this is a permanent move, with no intent to return to Canada. The Certificate indicates she was carrying \$1,400.00, a tidy sum for 1919.

About this time James also left Regina, and relocated to North Carolina to live with his brother Robert. James can be found in the 1930 United States Census at Henderson City, Vance County, NC, with his occupation stated as “Harness Maker”.

James Noble Stewart died on March 11, 1940, in his 78th year, a widower, at Sandy Creek Township, Warren County, NC the place his parents and family moved to in the late 1870s. James’s death certificate had the notation “retired harness maker” and was signed by his brother, Robert Johnston Stewart, as informant.

Below is a postcard showing South Railway Street circa 1906 where James Stewart had his shop. Unfortunately his establishment could not be identified in this picture.



South Railway St. Regina, Sask. Toronto: Warwick Bros. & Rutter Ltd. Publishers, Toronto, c1906.

Image courtesy of Peel’s Prairie Provinces, a digital initiative of the University of Alberta Libraries. <http://peel.library.ualberta.ca/postcards/PC002681.html>

Sources:

websites - ancestry.com, familysearch.org, automatedgenealogy.com

Canada Census. 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911

US Census. 1930

Saskatchewan Census. 1906, 1916

various directories including - Bradstreet’s, R.G. Dun, Henderson’s Manitoba & Northwest Gazetteer & Directory, 1905

**PALACE HOTEL
CALGARY, ALBERTA
ENCASED ADVERTISEMENT**

By Len Buth & Eric Jensen

The encased advertising item shown below for the Palace Hotel required considerable research to determine the issuers. Reviews of business and telephone directories, as well as newspaper articles and advertisements have established the most logical owners of the Palace who issued the encasement, as will be demonstrated below. Alberta became a Province on July 1, 1905, which coincidentally is the date on the cent.

The Palace Hotel was located on Atlantic Avenue opposite the CPR depot. Atlantic Avenue was renamed 9th Avenue circa 1904. The address shown after the aforementioned date became “104 9th Avenue W.” or as “Corner 9th Avenue and Centre Street”.



35 mm - aluminum - 1905 USA Indian Head Cent
PALACE HOTEL / CALGARY // KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

Below is a photo of the Palace Hotel, Calgary, North West Territory, dated 1902.

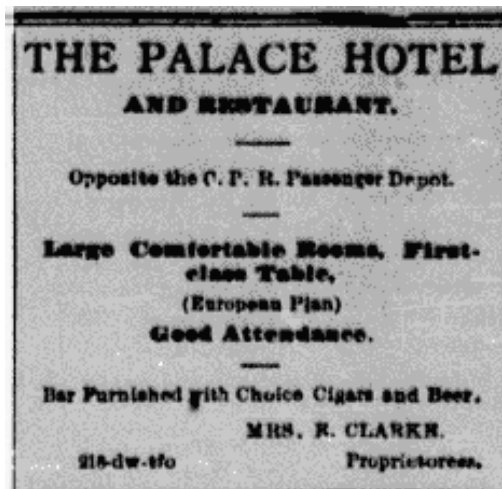


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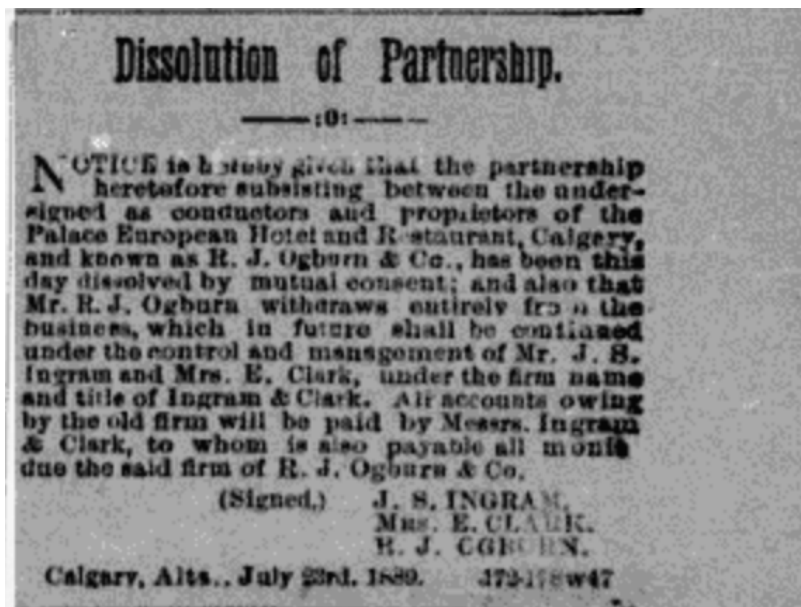
The Palace Hotel had many owners and they are recorded as follows, and shown in applicable time frames.

1888-1890

The earliest date that the Palace Hotel could be found was in 1888 when the *Calgary Weekly Herald* dated September 19th printed an ad indicating a Mrs. E. Clarke as proprietress. This ad appears below.



A notice of “Dissolution of Partnership” appearing in the same publication as above, dated August 7, 1889, indicated Mrs. Clarke may not have been the sole owner, as the notice referred to the proprietors being R.J. Osborn & Co., consisting of R.J. Osborn, J.S. Ingram and Mrs. E. Clark (note spelling). Mr. Osborn withdrew from the partnership and the hotel continued to operate as “Ingram & Clark” through 1890, as confirmed in the *Henderson's Manitoba and Northwest Territories Gazetteer and Directory* for that year.



1891-1898

The *Henderson's* for 1891 through 1898 revealed a change in ownership of the Palace with the proprietor becoming Thomas J. Skinner. Mr. Skinner is also listed in the 1891 Census as residing in Calgary as "hotel keeper." That Census indicated he had six servants and two clerks living with him, plus his wife and two sons. It is apparent that Mr. Skinner was an early prominent Calgarian, as the publication *Frontier Calgary 1875-1914* indicates:

List of Prominent Entrepreneurs - T.J.S. Skinner (real estate, finance, general wholesaling and manufacturing).

As a point of interest, after leaving the Palace Hotel, Mr. Skinner became co-owner of "Skinner & Miquelon Wholesale Wine & Spirit Merchants" located at 138 8th Ave. E., as recorded in the 1903 Calgary telephone directory.

1899-1902

The Palace was under new management again during 1899-1900. An advertisement in the *Calgary Weekly Herald* dated July 20, 1899 revealed a Claus Christianson as the successor to T.J. S. Skinner owning the Palace. The ad is shown below.



The 1900 *Henderson's* and 1900/01 *Lovell's Directory* also list Claus Christiansen (spelling interchanged between Christiansen and Christianson) as proprietor of the Palace Hotel.

1903-1910

Mr. Christianson's ownership ended by 1903, as the first telephone directory for Calgary issued in May 1903 by the Bell Telephone Company Ltd. lists H. L. Stephens as the proprietor of the Palace. In 1905 Mr. Stephens had a partner in the operation as the 1905 *Henderson's* recorded the owners as Hugh L. Stephens and Matt. Rockendorf. The change of ownership occurred in early 1905. An ad in *The Eye Opener* dated March 18th announced the change. This ad is reproduced below:



The name in this ad is spelled “Rockindorf”, which is considered incorrect as various other records have the spelling as Rockendorf. *Provincial Government of Alberta Telephone Directories* for 1908 and 1909 listed the Palace Hotel with telephone number 62, and H.L. Stephens as proprietor. The name Rockendorf does not appear, but is not considered unusual as the “managing” person was generally listed.

The Stephens, or Stephens & Rockendorf, ownership came to an end in 1910. The *Henderson’s* directory for 1910 listed the “Palace Rooming House” with owners as Cyrus E. Andrus & Son (John D.) as proprietors. The 1911 directory, and subsequent ones, changed the name back to the Palace Hotel. Hugh L. Stephens moved on to become the proprietor of the Queen’s Hotel at 301 Eighth Ave. East, as indicated in the 1910 *Henderson’s*.

Searches of business and telephone directories reveal that the Palace Hotel continued to operate under that name in Calgary until 1957.

The changes in ownership were many and are recorded above at some length in order to conclude and establish the issuers of the encased advertisement. Based on the facts that the date of the Indian Head cent is 1905, and that ownership of the Palace Hotel from 1905 to 1910 was held by Stephens and Rockendorf, there can be little doubt that they were the issuers of this encased advertising item.

Although the name of the Palace was recorded after 1911 in the directory as the "Palace Hotel", and it could be argued that the advertising piece might have been issued after 1911, the use of an Indian Head Cent provides a persuasive case for the 1905 - 1910 period. In 1909, Lincoln Head Cents came into use. If a Palace Hotel owner after 1911 had issued the advertising piece it is likely that a new Lincoln Head Cent would have been used.

Sources:

websites: familysearch.org; automatedgenealogy.com; peel.library.ualberta.ca (Peels’ Prairie Provinces); ourfuturepast.ca (The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project - University of Alberta); glenbow.org; mhdgs.ca/phonebooks.html

Census: Canada1881,1891,1901- Census of the Northwest Provinces - July 2, 1906

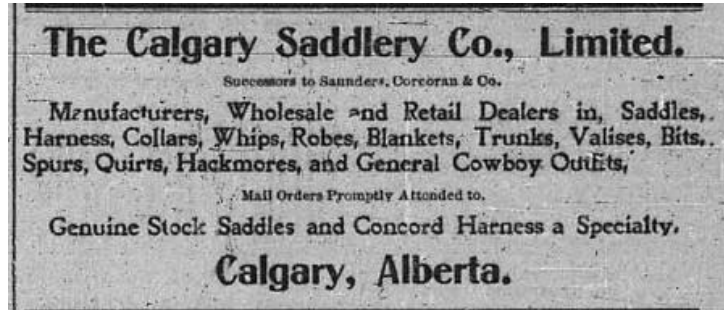
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Newspapers - various, as recorded in article

THE CALGARY SADDLERY CO. LTD.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
ENCASED ADVERTISEMENT

By Len Buth & Eric Jensen

The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd. had its genesis in late 1901, as evidenced by an announcement in *The Calgary Weekly Herald*, dated December 19, 1901 shown below. It indicates this firm was the successor to the firm of Saunders, Corcoran & Co.



The 1901 Calgary Census completed on April 12-13 recorded Isaac Saunders as “president, saddle merchant” and J. Corcoran as “partner, saddler” confirming they were still in business at the census date and that the sale was completed sometime after.

Due to gaps in the annual Calgary business directories for the early 1900s, it is difficult to record more details regarding the establishment of The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd.

The first telephone directory for Calgary was issued in May 1903 and it listed the Company on Stephen Avenue (renamed 8th Avenue circa 1904). The 1905 *Henderson's Directory* recorded the Company, with Isaac Saunders as president and Thos. J. Borbridge as the manager, as being located at 127 8th Ave. S.E. The telephone directory for June 1908 has the Company at the same address as above. The 1910 *Henderson's* continued to record Messrs. Saunders and Borbridge in management at the Company.

Having established the existence of The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd. and the principals during the time of the dates of the encased cents, it can be safely concluded that Messrs. Saunders and Borbridge were instrumental in arranging for the issuance of their Company's encased advertising items as shown next:



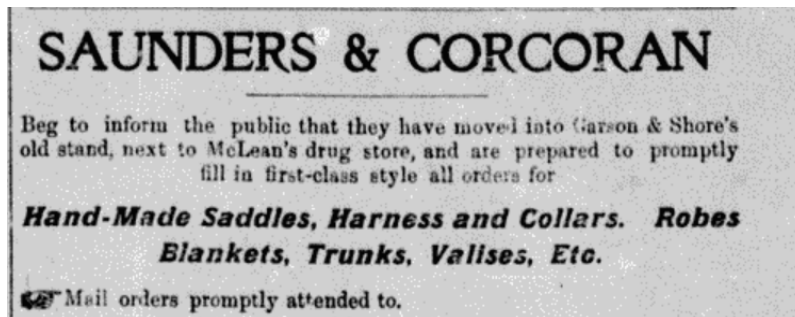
35 mm - aluminum - 1908 USA Indian Head Cent
COMPLIMENTS OF / THE CALGARY SADDLERY CO. LTD. / CALGARY
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

A second example is known with the cent dated 1904.



35 mm - aluminum - 1904 USA Indian Head Cent
COMPLIMENTS OF / THE CALGARY SADDLERY CO. LTD. / CALGARY
KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

We will conclude this article with a few more photos concerning the Company.



Saunders & Corcoran advertisement/notice from *The Calgary Weekly Herald*, November 23, 1899. The forerunner company to The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd.

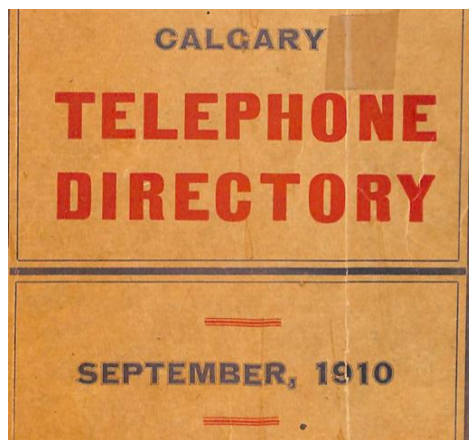


1906 advertisement that appeared in the January 3rd issue of the *Morning Albertan*



The Calgary Saddlery Co. Limited building circa 1915.
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The above building housed the wholesale and offices of The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd. and was located at 110 - 11th Ave. E. The company conducted its retail store at 127 8th Ave. E. The building shown is still standing and currently houses “Inn From The Cold, Inc”, a non-profit organization “offering shelter, sanctuary and healing to assist homeless children and their families achieve independence”.



154	Calgary Saddlery Co., Ltd.....	127 Eighth ave E
1203	Warehouse	110 Eleventh ave E

Alberta Government Telephone (AGT) 1910 directory listings.



A saddle made by The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd.
Note inset bottom right “The Calgary Saddlery Co. Ltd. 508”

Artifact no. 2011.0027 Manufacturer: Calgary Saddlery Company, Ltd. Manufacturer Location: Calgary, Alberta: Manufacture Date: 1890-1910. Photo public domain – Ingenium – Canada Agriculture and Food Museum, 901 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa. ON K2C 3K1 (website - ingeniumcanada.org/ingenium/collectionresearch/collection.php?q=calgary+saddlery&submit.x=0&submit.y=0&sort=)

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Directories - various dates including - Bradstreet's, R.G. Dun, Henderson's, Lovell's
Telephone directories- various dates- The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Ltd. for Calgary; Provincial Government of Alberta Telephone System directory for Calgary
Newspapers - various, as recorded in article

A. Hines, Shoe Maker

By Harry N. James, FCNRS

The token depicted below was discovered by Larry Laevens, a long-time member of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors for more than three decades. The obverse reads: A. HINES / (a shoe) / SHOE MAKER / 94 (incused within a beaded oval). The reverse: THE LOSS OF / THIS CHECK / WILL COST YOU / 25c. The token is of aluminum, round and 24mm in diameter.



The token would have been given to a customer bringing in shoes for repair. The shoes would be stored away in a place corresponding to the number on the token. Upon picking up the repaired shoes, the customer would return the token and by it Mr. Hines would know where to locate them. He charged a customer 25c if the customer lost the token, probably to recover the cost of replacing it.

As the token has no town location it, Larry was unable for many years to determine where it was used. Early in 2017 he came across an article printed in the *Aylmer Express* of May 7, 1925 in which current businesses were being compared to those of ten years before. In the article it was mentioned that the location of A. Hines Shoe Repair business was that of the office of Dr. Perkinson ten years earlier. From this it can be seen that A. Hines was in Aylmer, Ontario for the year of 1925.

From sources such as the Canada Censuses, County and Provincial Directories, birth, death and marriage records, voters lists etc., a bit of a sketch history of this business can be determined.

Andrew Hines had been born in Moulton, Ontario, near Dunnville in Haldimand County on 20th of November, 1856. He married Emma Jane Forsythe of Cheapside, Ontario in Haldimand County in 1875. Emma Jane's parents moved from Cheapside to Walsingham Township of Norfolk County where they operated a farm.

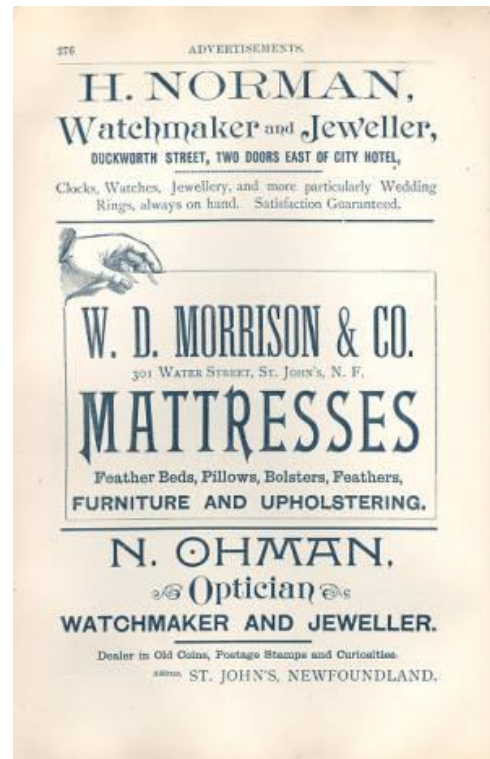
From 1886 until 1889, directories show that A. Hines conducted a shoemaking and repair shop in Walsingham Centre. By 1891 he was operating a similar business in Weidmann, located in Lambton County. Weidmann is now part of Inwood, Ontario. The Hines's children, Robert and Florence, were living with their grandparents in Walsingham Township during this year.

Where the couple was for the next several years is unclear, however, by 1912 they were located in Woodstock, Ontario where Andrew was operating his business and living at 291 Dundas Street. He remained at this address until 1922 and then moved to 38 Oxford Street. In

1924 the couple relocated to Aylmer, Ontario where Andrew operated his business from a property on John Street South. Emma Jane died on the 17th of January, 1933 and shortly after, Andrew sold the property to Clifford Lamb who operated a plumbing business there for several years. He moved to St. Thomas and very shortly after to Dunnville where he was a resident in a home for the aged and infirm. He died there on the 20th of November, 1935. He and his wife are buried in the Aylmer Cemetery. They were survived by their son Robert, who was still living in Walsingham Township, and their daughter who was by then Mrs. Florence Warner, living in Wyandotte, Michigan.

NILS OHMAN
St. John's, Newfoundland

By Eric Leighton, FCNRS



The above right is an advertising page from the 1894 McAlpine Newfoundland directory. Collectors of Canadian countermarked coins and tokens will recognize the N. Ohman ad at the bottom of the page. Nils Ohman used his small “NO” stamp in a rectangular cartouche on Newfoundland Queen Victoria 50 cent pieces, placing the mark below the truncation on the obverse.

A specimen of the NO countermark appears above left, stamped on an 1894 NFLD 50¢.

The Guarantee Tailoring Co., Hamilton and London, Ontario

By Harry N. James, FCNRS

A token, good for \$1.00 on a suit or overcoat was issued by the Guarantee Tailoring Co., of Hamilton, Ontario. The address given on the token is 64 James Street North. A similar token was used also by a tailoring firm in London, Ontario, which was also known as the Guarantee Tailoring Co. The tokens are so similar in style that it is almost certain that the two companies were in fact the same.

The R. G. Dun & Co., Mercantile Reference for the Dominion of Canada for 1908 lists The Guarantee Tailoring Co., and says to refer to Harry Levitt. Harry Levitt is listed with clothing, boots and shoes. The Union Publishing Co's Gazetteer and Business Directory for 1905-06 lists a partnership of Levitt & Fauman, Clothing at 7 Rebecca Street in Hamilton.



THE GUARANTEE TAILORING CO. / 64 / JAMES ST. N. / HAMILTON / ONT.

ONE COIN GOOD FOR / \$1.00 / ON ANY SUIT / OR OVERCOAT / MADE
TO ORDER / AT

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Harry Levitt had been born in Russia about 1877. He came to Canada in the early 1900s and lived alternately in Hamilton and New York City over the next many years. He was married in 1899 to Sarah Mack. In 1900 they were living in Manhattan, New York. The following year, a son, Herman was born there.

Harry might have come to Hamilton before his wife and son, as he was one of five young men boarding with a Minnie Dingwall at that time in the city. They included Harry Levitt, Abraham Cohen, Rubenstein Barnett, Swinds Barnett and Edward Sparrow. They were all employed as tailors.

In 1905 a daughter, Dorothy, was born to Harry and his wife in Hamilton. Another daughter, Fanny was born two years later in the U.S.A.

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7 Rebecca St.
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An ad placed in the *Hamilton Herald* in several issues of May, 1907 list his address as 62 and 64 James St. N., and also 7 Rebecca Street.

The 1911 Canada Census lists Harry and Sarah Levitt and their children, Herman, Alic, Dorothy, Fanny and Clarence as living at 50 Victoria in Hamilton. He was listed then as a clothing merchant. Apparently, in 1915, he was again in New York City, but by 1921 the family was at 53 Burris in Hamilton. He was again listed as a merchant. By 1925 they were again back in New York. The year 1928 sees him in Miami, Florida and back in New York by 1930.



THE GUARANTEE TAILORING CO. 206 / DUNDAS ST. / LONDON, / ONT.
ONE COIN GOOD FOR / \$1.00 / ON A SUIT / OR / OVERCOAT / AT.

A-R-31

In 1901, 206 Dundas Street was the address of Aust & Quayle, Millinery. Next door, which was 206½ Dundas, was Langley & Co. Trading Stamps. By 1903 Aust & Quayle was still at 206, while Mrs. A. L. Anthistle was operating a Fancy Goods store at 206½ Dundas.

For a while in 1904, 206½ was vacant but the Guarantee Tailoring Co. was located there later that year. Aust & Quayle was still operating at 206 Dundas. The 1905 London Directory

listings are the same. In 1906, the only change was that both Aust & Quayle and Guarantee Tailoring Co. are listed at 206 Dundas. This listing also mentions that A. L. Klein was the manager of Guarantee Tailoring. He was then living at the City Hotel.

The directory for 1907 lists A. L. Klein as a tailor at 206½ Dundas and states that he is the successor of the Guarantee Tailoring Co.

The connection of this business to that of the Guarantee Tailoring Co., in Hamilton is confirmed with the listing of Abraham L. Klein in the Canada Census for 1901. That year he was listed as a tailor/cutter in Hamilton, Ontario. The census mentions that he had been born in Austria. It is almost certain that he would have been employed by Harry Levitt.

The List or Manifest of Alien Immigrants for the Commissioner of Immigration shows that Abraham Klein, born in Austria, had arrived at the Port of Quebec on board the R.M.S. Lake Megantic on the 14th of September, 1900. The ship had left Liverpool on the 4th of September. Mr. Klein's former residence was given as Manchester and his occupation was given as a tailor.

The Canada Census for 1911 shows an Abraham Klein in Toronto occupied as a tailor. Voters' Lists for 1935, 1945 and 1953 show an Abraham Klein as a tailor in Windsor, Ontario. Presumably, but not definitely, this man was the same tailor.

Sources:

Canada Census for 1901, 1911.

Manifest of Alien Immigrants for the Commissioner of Immigration for 1900.

Canada Voters' Lists for 1935, 1945 and 1953.

Various London City Directories, 1901, 1904, 1906 and 1907.

R. G. Dun & Co., Mercantile Reference for the Dominion of Canada for 1908.

Union Publishing Cos Gazetteer & Business Directory for Ontario for 1905-06.



Wm Jeffs Toronto, Ont. B-R-28

A Second Interesting Political Token for a Federal Election in Halifax

By Mark Dalrymple #1145

It was with great interest I read the article on the Roche/Borden 1904 token for the federal election in Halifax by Harry James (See Numismatica Canada Vol. 16 No. 2 July 2017 Pg. 50). The article was interesting to me as I also have a Borden political token, however it is different from the token described in Harry's article. Some simple reasoning should demonstrate that the token I have was issued for a different federal election.

The re-elect token below lacks a date therefore making attribution a challenge. Re-elect will tell that the token is no earlier than the 1900 election as Borden was first elected in 1896. It is also doubtful that two different tokens would have been issued for the 1904 election. That would leave either the 1900, 1908 or 1911 for the year of issue.

The second key is the slogan "The Old Flag" and "The Old Policy" on the token. The slogan "The Old Flag, The Old Policy, The Old Leader" was used by John A. McDonald in the 1891 election as a campaign against the Liberal agenda of reciprocity. There were really only three elections where reciprocity was an election issue and those election years were 1891, 1896, and 1911. The token being a re-elect token and having the anti-reciprocity slogan can only point to the 1911 election. One can reason that Borden modified the slogan on this token by deleting the "The Old Leader" (since McDonald was long dead) with "The Old Party" in reference to the old party's political position on reciprocity in two previous elections.

Numismatists will also note that the Borden token below may have been influenced by Leroux 1572, 1572a, and 1572b. These were the John A. McDonald tokens that have the anti-reciprocity slogans of "The Old Flag, The Old Policy, The Old Leader". As for who made the token that may be up for debate but since W.H. Banfield is associated with the Leroux 1572 varieties maybe we can reason that Borden went to Banfield for making this token, and perhaps even the 1904 token.



RE-ELECT / R. L. BORDEN / AS MEMBER / FOR / HALIFAX
THE OLD FLAG / (UNION JACK FLAG) / THE OLD PARTY / THE OLD POLICY
(Stars between slogans) A-R-30

Speculation aside on who made the tokens, we know that there are two different Borden political tokens issued for different elections. The election date of one token is 1904, and with some basic reasoning above we can point to the other token's issue for the 1911 election. Again, this proposed date of issue is speculation despite the logical conclusions above. Only more research or new information down the road can either better support this reasoning or prove it wrong.

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COURTEAU NUMBERS ATTRIBUTED WITH COUNTERSTAMPING

By Lorne Barnes



The above two tokens have interesting counterstamps. The 1908 publication, Canadian Bouquet-Sous by Eugene G. Courteau provides the answer to these counterstamps, a previous collector attributed the tokens with a number punch to represent the relating reference number in Courteau's catalogue. On 714.3 a number 3 is found on the reverse at 5 o'clock between border and wreath and 716.14 on the reverse above T in Montreal a number 14 is found.

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