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Notice Regarding the Classified Advertising at the Back of the Bulletin

CATC members' advertisement change.

It was discussed and decided at the CATC meeting in Calgary (RCNA 2019) that the members' ad section needs to be regulated with reference to how long the ad stays active. Therefore, going forward, all ads in the members' section will require the advertiser to update his/her ad and re-submit the advertisement to Scott Douglas at sdouglas333@gmail.com after the completion of a calendar year, ending with the December issue of Numismatica Canada. The cut-off date will be the first of February each year. If an update is not provided the ad will automatically be removed. If a new ad is desired during the year or an old ad is to be removed, notice should reach Scott Douglas one month before the scheduled issue of the newsletter i.e, February, May, August and November of each year.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Scott E Douglas

Covid 19 Effects the C.A.T.C.

Most of the population has experienced some sort of disruption to their lives recently because of Covid-19. The C.A.T.C. has not been exempt. Our organization has for the past 48 years enjoyed two annual meetings where our members and guests have come together to share information, make a few trades, discuss policies or just mingle. As all other numismatic organizations have experienced, we have been unable to do this, this year.

Although we could not get together, thanks to the telephone and email services we were still able to carry on to a certain extent. As most of us know, this year a change of officers has taken place within our organization. We now have a new president, Scott Douglas, whose efforts in Canadian numismatics are well known throughout the numismatic community, and a new vice president, who is also our secretary-treasurer, Ian Speers. Our new editor is Lorne Barnes who has proven abilities to perform this task. Our thanks are given to each of them from whose efforts the success and well-being of the C.A.T.C. will continue into the future.

As your outgoing president and editor I would like to thank all of the people who have helped to make our organization such a success over the past many years. I have been extremely privileged to have been a part of the C.A.T.C. and am thankful for all the friends who have helped to make this hobby such an important part of my life.

I am not a charter member, but have been with the C.A.T.C for 46 years and I am looking forward to watching the continued growth of our club and to continue enjoying the comradeship of its members for many years to come. I look forward to seeing everyone as soon as possible. In the meantime please stay safe.

Harry N. James

It is a great honour to become the President of an organization as dynamic as the Canadian Association of Token Collectors. Mr. Harry James has capably steered our Association for the last 40 years as our President. Harry has been the editor of the CATC original journal the CeeTee and, since 2002, Numismatica Canada for over 25 years. Harry has written countless articles for the CATC beginning in 1975 and continuing to this day. This record of service will not likely ever be duplicated by another individual.

As one of my first duties as President I would like to announce that the Canadian Association of Token Collectors executive is proud to bestow the title of President Emeritus to Mr. Harry James. From the bottom of our hearts, Harry, we thank you for your commitment and your dedication. Congratulations!

In closing I would like to say that I have been proud to serve as the Vice-President of the CATC for the last 23 years. As President, if I can achieve even a small fraction of what Harry James has accomplished these past years I will deem my efforts a success.

Sincerely,
Scott E Douglas

Message from the editor,

I wish my first message was during better times.

Soon after the March edition of Numismatica Canada the COVID-19 virus was updated to a pandemic by the World Health Organization. I hope this issue finds you and your family well and safe. As we all know, society was greatly affected by restrictions imposed by federal, provincial and local governing bodies to slow the spread. Several snowbirds cut their warm weather retreats short after the announcements of possible border closures, flight delays or even worse, flight cancellations, and headed home to 14 days of quarantine.

For the numismatic hobby, the clubs, societies and associations were busy discussing cancelling club meetings and shows going forward. In early April, the Ontario Numismatic Association cancelled its annual convention, scheduled in May. As a result, the C.A.T.C. meeting was cancelled as well. Social distancing will be with us for several months and a few clubs have discussed some sort of a video platform to have virtual meetings until the normal returns.

As a result of the government asking people to stay at home, a great many had a lot of spare time to focus on hobbies and the internet is a great place to pass time. After visiting several coin dealer and numismatic auction house websites, most were reporting an upswing in visits to their respective sites. Looks like even during a global crisis, numismatics, continues to provide comfort to collectors by preserving their wealth with tangible assets. Dealers on the bullion side of the business are struggling to obtain stock for the growing demand of buyers. People are selling their paper assets and investing in precious metals. The most common reason given, precious metals offer a preservation of wealth in uncertain times.

As I write this we are more than eight weeks into this surreal time. People are trying their best to cope with the new normal, such as physical distancing, long lines for the basics and ordering goods online for curb-side pickup. The most difficult thing most of us are experiencing is not seeing family; for many of us, Easter was a stressful time. The Victoria Day long weekend saw seasonal businesses open in several provinces, which helped many of us to enjoy the outdoors.

As I conclude this write-up, the 2020 Royal Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Halifax, Nova Scotia has been officially cancelled. As a result, the C.A.T.C. meeting was cancelled as well. Governments are still imposing limits on the size of gatherings across Canada and in all likelihood shows will continue to be cancelled for the rest of 2020.

I would like to thank the contributors for another fine issue and look forward to seeing numismatic friends in the near future when shows and meetings resume. In the meantime I hope you and your family are safe and healthy.

IN MEMORIAM
DONALD M. STEWART



NOV 10, 1919 – MARCH 23, 2020

Donald McKenzie Stewart was born to Margaret, wife of Donald A. Stewart in Saskatoon, SK on November 10, 1919, their only child. When he was only a few months old the family moved to Toronto and spent a couple of years there, moving for the last time to Vancouver when Don was only three years of age. It was in Vancouver that he went to school, graduating from Magee High School in the Kerrisdale district. He was to outlive the school building that he studied in, which was replaced with a modern school in 2000. In school he had been a good athlete and was the champion in both tennis and table tennis.

Don's first job was as a clerk for a bank, which he started just before World War II came on the scene. Don signed up with the Coast Garrison Artillery and was fairly quickly promoted to Battery Sergeant Major. He was then posted to Fort Rodd Hill, which is on the other side of Esquimalt Harbour from the naval base. There he was training officers and was offered the opportunity to train as an officer. After several moves his unit, which was an anti-aircraft artillery unit, was posted to Halifax. In Halifax Don got fed up with waiting to be shipped out and managed to convince the officer in charge to move him up the list to a higher priority. Don's oldest son, also called Don, believes that an amount of whiskey being transferred to the officer encouraged the change.

By the time Don arrived in England the Allies had obtained superiority in the air and so he was posted to Salisbury to an anti-tank unit, #2 Anti-tank RCA. The unit arrived in Normandy on D-Day plus one and fought its way into the Netherlands. Don always felt lucky as his original unit was sent to the Italian front where it was shot up quite badly. After the German surrender he served as an Occupation Officer on the island of Langeoog in the East Frisian Islands, which are tucked into the North Sea between the Netherlands and Denmark. There were some 10,000 German soldiers under their care, and every day there was a parade of German soldiers coming

in to ask to sign up in the Canadian army as they believed that the Allies would be fighting the Russians soon.



Donald M. Stewart. Circa 1943.

Don was discharged to reserve and shipped back to Canada in January 1946. He married the love of his life, Joyce (Joy) Burbridge, on March 21, 1946. That year he was also offered a job by the Canadian Indemnity Co., a general insurance company. His father was the branch manager in Vancouver for the company. Don started with the company in Winnipeg, but after a couple of years he was transferred to Calgary where later he became the Calgary Manager, and Vice-President responsible for Alberta. Don enjoyed the work and only took early retirement when he was 60 because Joy told him that she was fed up with the winter weather and wanted to move back to the BC coast – she was born in Cumberland – and that he was welcome to come with her if he wanted to. He came with her to Victoria. Joy unfortunately developed Alzheimer's disease and struggled with it for about seven years, passing away on March 30, 2013. After she went into full-time care he went to feed her lunch every day until her passing. He moved back to Vancouver a few years ago to be closer to his family. He and Joy had three children, Don, Jamie and Leslie, four grand-children, and five great grand-children.

Don said that he got seriously interested in numismatics in 1957. He joined the Canadian Numismatic Association as #1848 in March 1958. He later was charter member #88 in the Canadian Paper Money Society, which was formed in 1963. That same year he was a founding Fellow in the Canadian Numismatic Research Society. He served as President of the CNRS from 1968 to 1970. When he passed away he was one of three surviving founding Fellows. The J. Douglas Ferguson Award, the highest Distinction in Canadian Numismatics, was established in 1969. By the direction of Mr. Ferguson the first two awards were presented to Fred Bowman (1969) and Sheldon S. Carroll (1970). Those two and Don Stewart were then appointed as the permanent members of the Board of Award. Don received the Award in 1977. He served on the Board of Award until 1987 when he withdrew and was replaced by Ronald A. Greene.

While Don did serve as President of the Calgary Numismatic Society and as a Regional Director of the CPMS he will be best remembered as the author of three very important works. The *Land Scrip Issues of Canada* was published in the CPMJ in three parts in 1979; *The Trade Tokens of Manitoba - a preliminary listing* was published in 1965 followed up by various supplements over the next ten years, and his *Alberta Trade Tokens*, was published in 1987.

I first corresponded with Don in 1958 and finally met him at the 1968 C.N.A. convention. We saw a lot more of each other after he and Joy moved to Victoria. He was always a great gentleman, willing to share his knowledge.

Ronald A. Greene,
Victoria, BC

Another of Don's friends, Warren Baker, sent me the following:

The earlier details of his life were entirely new to me as our conversations and letters almost entirely focussed on numismatics, as well as on our families and friends. Though having become a centenarian, Don's passing still came as something of a shock to me. We had not been in touch for about a year and a half, and in our last conversation I failed to identify myself, and only realized my mistake when in a polite fashion he finished up the conversation.

My memory tells me that I met Don in 1964 or '65. Searching through the two Don Stewart file folders of correspondence, I came across the first letter that I received from Don, dated October 6, 1966. It referenced the C.N.A. Convention in Winnipeg, and a couple of his duplicate Blacksmith coppers that he was going to send to me. His final sentence in the letter was in form of a question, "Have you found a Breton 933 for me yet???" Of course, I had not, but several years later he sent me rubbings of not one, but also of a second newly discovered die variety of that rarity!

Don is of course best known for his publications, the most well-known of which are described by Ron Greene, and his collection of Hudson's Bay Company paper money, tokens, and medals was an outstanding one, as was his collection of Manitoba tokens.

In 1985 I made a trip to Victoria to see my friend, Harry Clinch who had moved from Montreal to look after his ageing parents. Harry gained a few new friends, namely Don Stewart, Ron Greene, and John Cheramy. It was an active time, Harry having invited several of his new numismatic friends over to his house, including Don, Ron, and John. A couple of dinners introduced me to Don's wife, Joy, and Ann Greene; the Cheramys were also present. When Joy developed Alzheimer's disease in 2006 Don visited every day for the rest of her life. He accepted her illness so graciously, and talked about their conversations, and even the more quiet visits, with such affection. This made a lasting impression on me.

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.
3. Quoted material longer than seven or eight lines should be double-indented ½ inch from the left and right margins and separated by a space from the body of the text before and after it. It should not be enclosed by the addition of quotation marks or be italicized. All quoted material should be quoted with absolute fidelity, including any use of quotation marks, italics, capitals, spelling, punctuation, etc., as in the original.
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

NEW TOKEN FINDS

Compliments of Geoffrey Bell Auctions
April 30th, May 1st & 2nd, 2020. Sale #22

Bond Head, Ontario, Simcoe County
Unlisted denomination.



110-A-D

W.H. Brunning / General / Merchant / Bond Head, Ont
110-A-D Good For / 10¢ / In Merchandise

A-R-20

Duart, Ontario, Kent County
Unlisted merchant.



299a-B-F

J. Rettenmier / Grocery / & / Hardware / Duart, Ont.
299a-B-F Good For / 1¢ / In Trade

A-R-19

Florence, Ontario, Lambton County
Unlisted merchant.



376-F-E

Walter Drew / General / Merchant / Florence, / Ont.
376-F-E Good For / 5¢ / In Trade

B-R-21

Midland, Ontario, Simcoe County
Unlisted denomination.



640-I-F

A.A. Osborne / 1 / Midland's / Departmental / Store.
640-I-C Good For / 1 / Cent / In Merchandise

A-R-17

Perth, Ontario, Lanark County
Unlisted merchant.



792-B-A

O. Milburn / Jeweler / And / Optician / Perth, Ont.
792-B-A Good For / \$100 / On A / 1000 / Purchase

A-R-25

Simcoe, Ontario, Norfolk County
Unlisted denomination with countermark.



936-D-Bx

C.R. Marlatt / Groceries / & / Crockery / Simcoe, Ont.
936-D-Bx Good For / 50 / In Merchandise ctspd "M" on obverse

B-R-31

In keeping with the Ontario Trade Tokens of Ontario by Fred Bowman his numbering system has been added to the new finds contributed above.

FRED BOWMAN
 STUDENT OF NUMISMATICS
 SOLDIER
 BRIDGE BUILDER
 SHIP BUILDER

By Lorne Barnes FCNRS



Frederick Bowman was born October 24, 1889, in the newly acquired family home in Berlin (now known as Kitchener), Ontario, to Reuben Bowman (August 3, 1852 – January 5, 1918) and Louisa Gieger (October 17, 1852 – February 8, 1937).

Pictured to the right are five of the couple's children. (circa 1890) From left to right. Fredrick (1889-1978), Beatrice (1881-1976), Edith (1887-1954), Clayton (1883-1953) and Dora (1885-1970).



Fred lost the sight in his right eye on April 1, 1899, when he was accidentally poked with a stick while playing with other boys. In 1903, Fred was the only child from among his elementary school classmates to continue to the next level of education at the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institute. In 1908, Fred passed the entrance requirements on his second attempt and continued his advancement in higher education at the

University of Toronto. He received a degree in civil engineering in 1911 and worked as a surveyor in the Golden Horse Shoe area of Ontario before joining the Dominion Bridge Co. in Montreal as a structural draftsman. The picture of Fred above left was in all likelihood taken after receiving his degree in 1911. In 1915, Fred was initiated into the Masonic Order, Victoria Lodge No. 73, Montreal.

In May 1917, Fred signed his original attestation papers. Pictured to the right is Fred in his WWI uniform (circa 1917). His attestation number was 2547303 and of interest, he was in an active militia, belonging to the 58th Westmount Rifles and made several attempts to serve in Europe, but was denied. He did not give up and was accepted to the 15th reinforcing draft of the



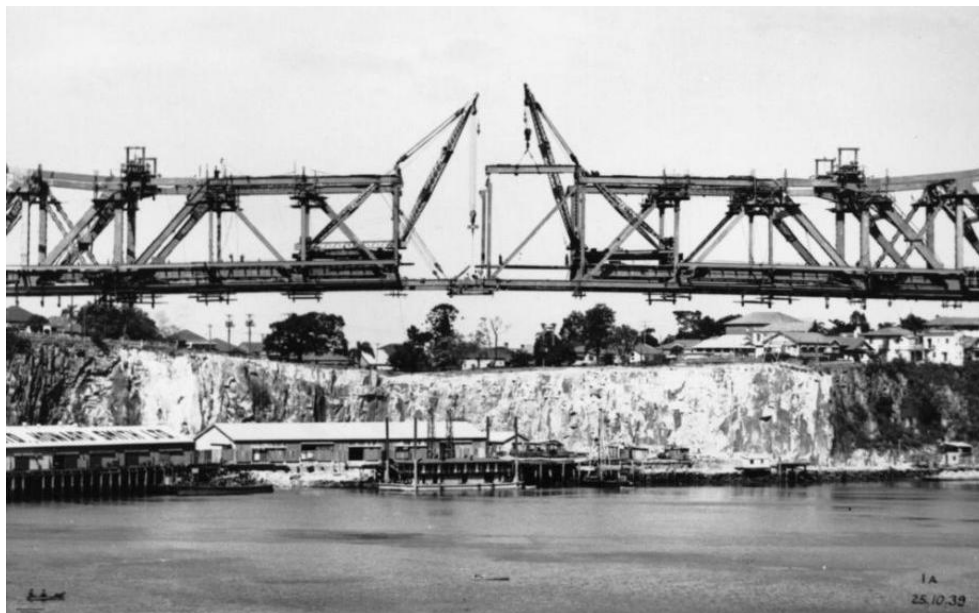
Canadian Railway Troops. In September 1917, while in Northern France, he was attached to the 7th Battalion Canadian Railway Troops and shortly after was stationed near Elverdinge, Belgium.

In February 1918, Fred was promoted to corporal. He was present at the battle of Passchendaele, the retreat on the Somme and the final advance. On October 13, 1918, he was promoted to the commissioned rank of lieutenant and transferred to the 4th Battalion Canadian Railway Troops. Fred was in Valenciennes on November 11, 1918. He returned home in 1919 and by October was back in the drafting room at the Dominion Bridge Co. In 1921, Fred was promoted and sent to Saint John, N.B. as Field Engineer on the erection of the C.P.R. railway bridge over the Reversing Falls.

In 1930, Fred was promoted to Erection Engineer on the construction of the Montreal South Shore Bridge (Jacques Cartier Bridge). The tenure lasted till 1933.

In 1936, Fred sailed for Australia on the S.S. Niagara from Vancouver, B.C. At Suva, Fiji, he obtained the current year coinage for Fiji and this was the start of his coin collecting.

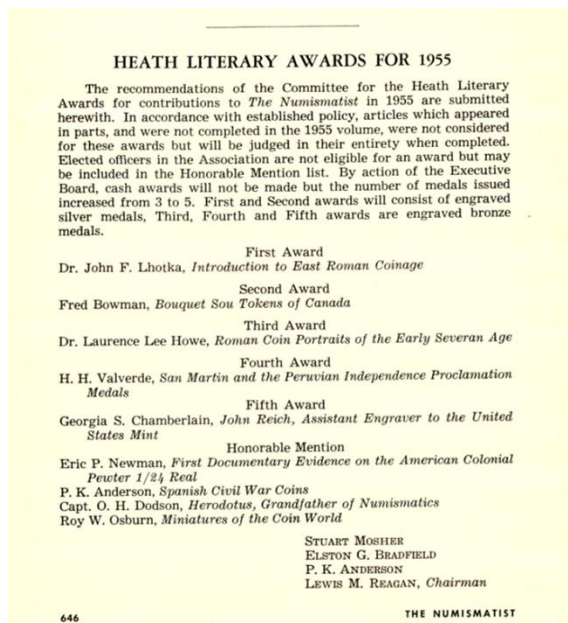
Fred disembarked in Sydney, Australia, then proceeded to Brisbane where he started work as Assistant Engineer to Mr. L.R. Wilson on the erection of the Storey Bridge over the Brisbane River at Kangaroo Point. This work continued over the next four years.



1938 view of the Storey Bridge over the Brisbane River at Kangaroo Point.

In 1938, Alice Carmen Mitchell sailed for Brisbane, Australia, to marry Fred and the couple was married in Sydney. They returned to Montreal in 1940 on the S.S. Mariposa, making several stops along the way. In 1941 the couple moved to Halifax where Fred was manager in the hull department of United Shipyards. Over the next four years, forty-five liberty ships were constructed and launched.

The erection, in 1955 of the Angus L. Macdonald suspension bridge in Halifax was the last major project in his career of bridge building. Fred became the first president of the Montreal Coin Club in 1954. In 1956, he received an American Numismatic Association Heath Literary Award. The second place silver award medal was presented for his paper on the Canadian Bouquet Sous, which appeared in the ANA publication, the Numismatist, in 1955, from the July to November issues. He was also appointed honorary vice president of the Canadian Numismatic Association in 1956.

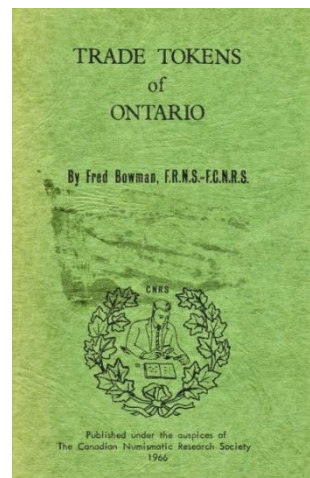


The award announcements in the June 1956 Vol. 69 No. 6 issue of the Numismatist.

In 1958, Fred took a leave of absence from the Dominion Bridge Co. and the Bowmans took a round-the-world trip. Upon their return, Fred retired from the company in 1959 and devoted much of his time to numismatic pursuits.

Fred spoke in 1962 regarding the formation of the Montreal Coin Club at a special meeting at the Chateau de Ramezay, where he was the curator.

In 1966, Fred published the Canadian Borderline Tokens, a series of tokens that may have seen circulation in pre-Confederation Canada. He also published Trade Tokens of Ontario, a monumental feat. This pamphlet was in all likelihood a compendium of his enormous volume of pictures, rubbings and notes on coins, tokens and medals contained in his 29 ledgers.

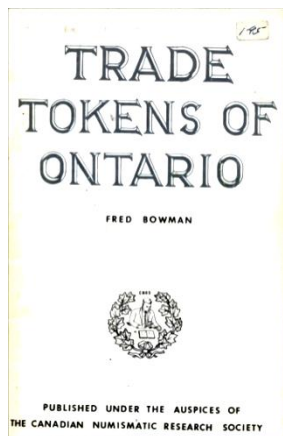


Fred also mentioned J.D. Ferguson and Ken Palmer for their many descriptions, and the countless collectors who also contributed to the 1966 first edition. Of interest to note, Fred only collected Waterloo County.

In 1968, Fred received the Federal Centennial Medal for his work on Canadian Numismatics. Starting in 1968 the Bowmans decided to spend the winter months in Florida. In 1969, Fred was presented with the first J.D. Ferguson gold medal award, pictured to the right. Pictured under the title on the opening page is Fred's personal card: the obverse reads FRED BOWMAN / STUDENT OF / NUMISMATICS / LACHINE QUE.



The reverse reads GREETINGS / TO / COIN COLLECTORS. The personal card is brass, round and 30mm in diameter.



Circa 1968. Mr. Bowman with his Federal Centennial Medal.

Although Fred sold his collection and library in 1969, this did not stop his passion for numismatic knowledge. In 1972, Fred published *Tokens of Quebec* and the second edition of *Ontario Trade Tokens*. In the second edition of *Ontario Trade Tokens*, Fred tallied 833 new additions to the list. Consequently, 1972 is also the year Fred stopped adding entries to his ledgers. Wow, when one considers the scope of accomplishments Bowman completed in a mere 20 to 25 years, it is truly an outstanding commitment to numismatics. Fred also published a booklet on *Canadian Patterns*, his *Research Index*, important articles on *Thomas Church tokens* and *Porcheron tokens*, in addition to the many articles on individual tokens. Mr. Bowman, a true *Student of Numismatics*.

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HOTEL LETHBRIDGE CIGAR STAND TOKEN

By Eric Jensen, FCNRS

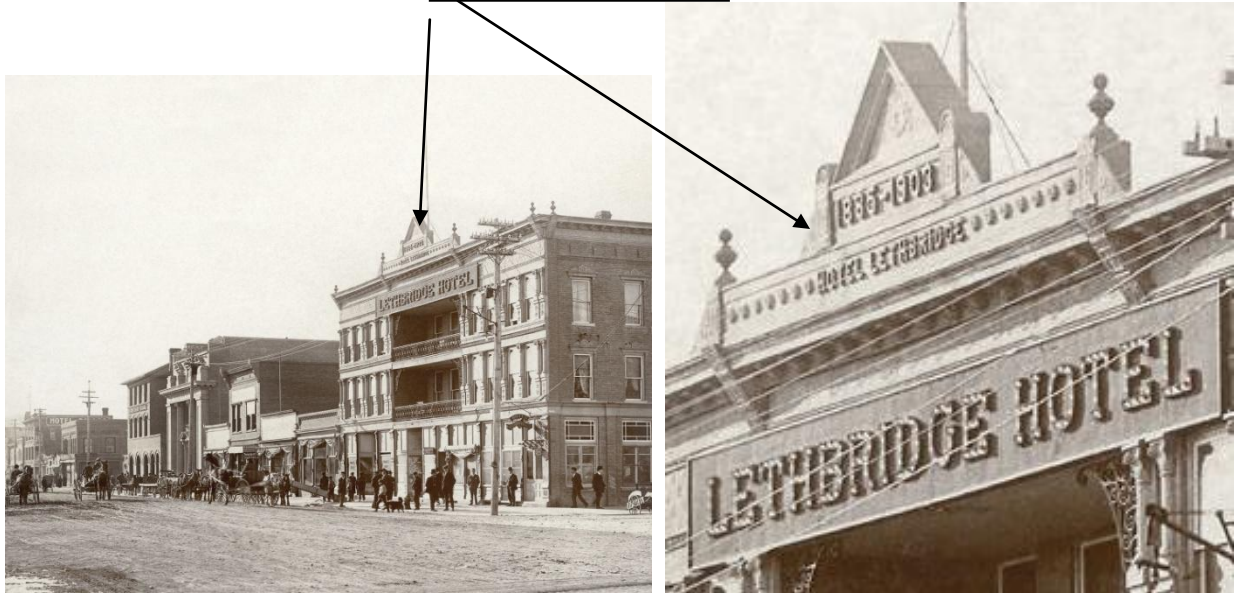
The use of interchangeable business names seemed fairly common in the early days of Alberta. An example of this is the *Lethbridge House* which was built in 1885 by William Henderson, a prominent contractor of the day. The name was changed to the *Hotel Lethbridge* a few years later until around 1904. The original building was replaced with a new larger hotel on the same site in 1902-1903. Depending on who was citing the name of the hotel at any given time it was referred to as either the *Hotel Lethbridge* or the *Lethbridge Hotel*. The hotel, still serving today's travellers, is the oldest business in continuous operation in the City of Lethbridge.

As shown on an early postcard the Hotel Lethbridge was so named from 1885 to 1903. I am not sure when it was renamed the Lethbridge Hotel, however using the postcard as the ultimate guide I believe that this token would have been issued in this early time frame. Given the patent date on the token of July 1899 it is obvious that the token would not have been issued before this date. That would put the token somewhere between 1899 and 1903 with William Henderson being the proprietor of the Hotel Lethbridge during that time. I could not find any mention of a stand-alone cigar stand but early advertisements did indicate that the hotel bar had two pool tables and the finest brand cigars. William Henderson is very likely the person who issued this token, which is from the collection of an Alberta token collector and so far is the only one we are aware of giving, it a rarity of R10.



BM; R; 32/19 - HOTEL LETHBRIDGE / CIGAR STAND //
GOOD FOR / 50 / PAT. / JULY 1899 / IN MERCHANDISE

1885 - 1903



The Lethbridge Hotel building is still standing in its original location on the corner of Fifth Street S (originally named Round) and Second Avenue (originally named Ford). It does not look nearly as impressive as it did in earlier days having had the front of the hotel remodelled in the Spanish Revival style in 1939.



Google Earth - August 2019

William Henderson

From the pages of *Alberta, Past and Present, Historical and Biographical* - 1924 p. 301

William Henderson was for a long period of time a foremost figure among the hotel men in the province of Alberta, and the Lethbridge Hotel, of which he was the proprietor, is still considered the best hotel in the city of Lethbridge.

William Henderson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on April 29, 1857 and died in Lethbridge, Alberta on December 13, 1909. When he came to Canada from Scotland he first settled at Kingston, Ontario and from there followed construction work with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He then worked for the railroad company until 1885. Being a carpenter by trade he then started contracting on his own and also worked for the government in bridge inspection. He started in the hotel business by constructing the Lethbridge House and then replacing it with the larger Hotel Lethbridge. William served on the Lethbridge city council and was the mayor of the city at the time of his death.

William married Margaret (Thomson / Mrs. Lundy) on March 8, 1887 in Lethbridge, Alberta. Margaret was born in Leith, Scotland on November 30, 1856 and died in Lethbridge, on October 1, 1933. They had six children, three boys and three girls.





Timeline And Sample Sources For The Names Being Used:

Lethbridge House

1886 - January, The Lethbridge News ads - W. Henderson, prop

1887 - March, The Lethbridge News ads - W. Henderson, prop

Hotel Lethbridge

1885-1903 - Sign at top of the hotel

1897 - December, The Lethbridge News ad - W. Henderson & Downer, props

1905 - Henderson's Directory ad - Wm Henderson, proprietor, Louis E. Papst, Mgr

1911 - Henderson's Directory - Louise Pabst, Manager

1919 - GWVA Year Book - J.H. Lee, Proprietor and Manager

1944 - 1953 - Henderson's directories

Lethbridge Hotel

1898 - April, The Lethbridge News Seaman's ad - adjoining The Lethbridge Hotel

1900 - May, The Lethbridge News ad - James Hall Lethbridge Hotel Barber Shop

1904 to 1907 - Alberta Government Telephone directories - W. Henderson

1910 - Alberta Government Telephone directory - L. Papst, Mgr

1914 - 1920 - Henderson's directory - H E Miebach, prop

1923 - 1953 - Henderson's directories

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Peel's Prairie Provinces - Henderson's Directories, Postcards

Prairie-Towns - Postcards (prairie-towns.com)

University of Calgary Digitization Project - Lethbridge Newspapers (ourroots.ca | ourfutureourpast.ca)

As can be seen the various names were used interchangeably throughout the hotel's long history.

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The Lethbridge News March 3, 1897

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The Lethbridge News December, 1897

**HOTEL LETHBRIDGE,
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(See adv page 683.)

1905 Henderson's Directory p. 683, 584

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1951 Henderson's Directory p. 179

Lethbridge Hotel EUROPEAN PLAN
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166 HENDERSON'S (1923) LETHBRIDGE

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1952 Henderson's Directory p. 3, 193

BANQUE DU PEUPLE UN SOU TOKEN OF 1838
PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DIE MARKERS

Reference Breton 715; Charlton LC-5A1 thru 5A6; Thomson (1A thru 5E)

By Eugene Belair CATC#1051



I recently acquired a large lot of Bouquet Sou tokens that contained 19 examples of Breton 715, Charlton LC-5. While studying these 19 tokens plus 4 examples already in my collection, I noted some different die characteristics among the pieces and became determined to attribute them accurately. P. N. Breton's description for this token is: "Un Sou – Milled edge and thick planchets. There exists a thin planchet variety with plain edge, but it is very rare." Included is a line drawing of the token. He does not mention any die characteristics.

Studying my copy of the 10th edition of Charlton's Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens left me confused. The Charlton listing contains 6 varieties: open vs. closed wreath, large vs. small bow, and reeded vs. plain edge. But the corresponding photos use different terms for describing the bows –thick, thin, and large. Charlton also included Note 1: "Thomson identified over 20 different varieties".

Thomson is George H. Thomson who published "Die Varieties of Breton 715: A Mystery or The Open and Shut Case of the Maple Leaf Wreath: A Story of the Hart" in the May 1997 issue of The Journal, Vol. 42, no. 4, The Official Publication of the Canadian Numismatic Association (now the RCNA). Thomson defined 5 major variety types (1 thru 5) with up to 5 sub-varieties (A thru E) for each type. The types correspond to major die markers and their combinations.

There are two major obverse die markers:

- An open vs. closed C in Canada
- The presence, or not, of a die break between D~A in Canada

The reverse has 3 major die markers:

- An open vs. closed wreath at the top
- Thin / medium vs. thick bow
- The presence, or not, of a large dot between T*R in Montreal

The sub-varieties are:

- Copper (A) vs. "brassy" metal (B)
- Milled (reeded) vs. plain edge (copper or brassy) (C)(E)
- Struck with or without a collar (D)
- Thin vs. thick flan (D)

Metal type is difficult to visually determine due to the similar colors attained while the token tones; as such metal type will not be discussed in this paper. Edge condition, flan thickness, and in or out of collar strikes will also not be discussed.

I found that the line drawings and greyscale photos in the reference works were lacking sufficient details to determine which variety I had. After some time, trial and error, I was able to derive the following lists and tables. And with images of tokens in my collection, I created a correlation of Charlton vs. Thomson #s. I also found that sorting a group of tokens was easier to accomplish by identifying the die markers on the reverse then moving on to the obverse. This paper attempts to add clarification by showing large-resolution images of the specific die markers.

Using the images along with Thomson’s classification, one should be able to identify a particular variety in hand. For shorthand, I use “Th-” for Thomson numbers.

Reverse Markers:



* On a heavily circulated piece, the medium bow looks like the thick bow and is difficult to discern. Use the dot at T R as the determining factor, as it is only found with the thin / medium bow.



Obverse Markers:



Thomson classified the 5 major varieties as:

- Th-1A: Open Wreath, Thick Bow, No Dot at T R of Montreal, Closed C of Canada, No Die Break at D A of Canada
- Th-2A: Closed Wreath, Thin / Medium Bow, Dot at T R of Montreal, Closed C of Canada, No Die Break at D A of Canada
- Th-3A: Closed Wreath, Thick Bow, No Dot at T R of Montreal, Closed C of Canada, No Die Break at D A of Canada
- Th-4A: Closed Wreath, Thick Bow, No Dot at T R of Montreal, Closed C of Canada, Die Break at D A of Canada
- Th-5A: Closed Wreath, Thick Bow, No Dot at T R of Montreal, Open C of Canada, Die Break at D A of Canada

As a table, the above classification would look like this:

Die Marker	Descriptor	Th-1	Th-2	Th-3	Th-4	Th-5
Wreath	Open	X				
	Closed		X	X	X	X
Bow	Thin/Medium		X			
	Thick	X		X	X	X

T R of Montreal	Dot		X			
	No dot	X		X	X	X
C of Canada	Open					X
	Closed	X	X	X	X	
D A of Canada	No break	X	X	X		
	Break				X	X

Table 1

Once the combination of die markers on a specific token are identified, matching it to the sub-variety is shown here:

	Th-1	Th-2	Th-3	Th-4	Th-5
A	Copper	Copper	Copper	Copper	Copper
B	Brass	Brassy	Brassy	Brassy	Brassy
C	Copper, Plain Edge		Copper, Plain Edge	Copper, Plain Edge	Copper, Plain Edge
D	Thin Flan	W/out collar	W/out collar		
E					Brassy, Plain Edge

Table 2: Five sub-varieties, Th 1A thru Th 5E.

Correlation of Thomson number to Charlton number is shown here:

Thomson vs. Charlton #'s	
Th-1A, B, C, D	LC-5A1 + 2
Th-2A, B, D	LC-5A3 + 4
Th-3A, B, C, D	LC-5A5 + 6
Th-4A, B, C, D	LC-5A5 + 6
Th-5A, B, C, E	LC-5A5 + 6

Table 3: Thomson vs. Charlton #

I hope this paper helps you in quickly attributing the varieties of Br 715, Charlton LC-5A.

References:

- Breton, P. N., *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada*, 1894, p. 111.
 Drake, M., *A Charlton Standard Catalogue: Canadian Colonial Tokens*, 10th edition 2020, p. 86.
 Thomson, G. H., *Die Varieties of Breton 715: A Mystery or The Open and Shut Case of the Maple Leaf Wreath: A Story of the Hart*, *The Journal* vol. 42 no.4 May 1997, p. 171-182.

Thanks to Rob Turner for helping me locate George Thomson's paper.

CANADIAN NUMISMATICA
PICTORIAL LISTINGS
OF VARIOUS CATAGORIES COMPILED BY ERIC JENSEN, FCNRS
- A REVIEW -

By Len Buth FCNRS

Readers of recent issues of *Numismatica Canada* may have been attracted to, and intrigued by, the advertisement by Eric Jensen in the “Classifieds Ads” pages. Additionally, Jeff Fournier wrote about Eric’s listings in his column “Numismatic Fringe” in the April 14th issue of *Canadian Coin News*. In his advertisement Eric briefly described the categories that he has digitally compiled, but the writer believes it worthwhile to submit this review to provide specific details of his very worthwhile endeavour that has been years in the making. While a small group of collectors having the various items in their collection contributed with photos or by allowing Eric to borrow a portion of or their entire collections to document and take photos, the resulting product was entirely completed by Eric alone.

The categories include the following Canadian listings: Attributed Maverick Tokens; Alberta Trade and Cart Tokens; Encasements; Perpetual Calendars; Pocket Mirror Cards and Advertising Spinners. Each category will be described below. Sample images included in this article are shown at a reduced size.

Maverick Tokens:

This listing of single line entries is a continuing compilation of attributed Canadian maverick tokens extracted from a multitude of Canadian published sources (Source Code). Generally the mavericks listed are ones that do not have the city or town named, or in many cases have the town or city but do not indicate which Province they are from or even if they are from Canada, e.g. Vancouver, Washington State; or Ottawa, Illinois or Kansas.

- Consisting of 118 pages with in excess of 6,300 Attributed Canadian Maverick entries (no images).

Canadian Attributed Maverick Tokens



Token Title	City / Town	Province	Token #	Good For	Source Code
Baker Of London	London	ON			C12a
Lapointe, D.T., BBC	Ottawa	ON	760-Z	¢	I01
Reed Dairy, Budd Reed	Lethbridge	AB	L580	Milk	F
Sand Creek Dairy	Jaffray	BC		Milk	C05b
Schlain, N. & Co., 306 Stella Ave.	Winnipeg	MB	6495	Loaf	H
Str. Susie / N.N.Co.	General	YT	Y0340	¢	D1

Alberta Trade Tokens & Cart Tokens:

Alberta Trade Tokens by Donald M. Stewart, published in 1987, has been the “go-to” document for collectors of Alberta trade tokens. This reference is now over thirty-two years old, and since that time many new tokens have been issued for use in Alberta, and many older tokens have been discovered. Accordingly, Eric decided a few years ago to produce a new consolidated and comprehensive listing of Alberta trade tokens, mostly with images, and his work is included in this section. It is worthwhile to mention that Eric built on and preserved Mr. Stewart’s token numbering system.

- Consisting of 788 pages with 4,177 Alberta Trade Tokens (3,557 with images).



Alberta Trade Tokens

Have	Token #	Town / City	Description	Material	Colour	Shape	Size	Rarity	Page #
	F570k	FORT MACLEOD	 H.X.B X C ₀ / \$1 ⁰⁰ (as F540k c/s) // (incuse) Uniface	B		R	38	R10	1 4 0
	L360a	LETHBRIDGE	 S.R. BRADY / BAKERY / LETHBRIDGE, N.W.T. // GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / OF / BREAD [McColl #201]	B		R	25	R8	1 7 0

Cart tokens appear to be very popular in the Province of Alberta. Eric believes it would be a worthwhile endeavor if cart tokens for other Provinces could be catalogued, as the use of these tokens, or coins, in shopping carts is diminishing and may become extinct like many other collectables.

- Consisting of 79 pages with 378 Alberta Cart Tokens (375 with images).

Alberta Cart Tokens



Have	Token #	Town / City	Description	Material Colour	Shape	Size	Rarity	Page #
	CT-C500b	CHESTERMERE	 <p>Eric's / (logo) NOFRILLS® / (logos) nofrills.ca // won't be beat® / (logos) nofrills.ca (enamelled yellow)</p>	WMy/y	He(pv)	26		
	CT-S010e	ST. ALBERT	 <p>CAMPBELL PARK / BINGO / 459-0103 // PUSHCART / TOKEN / 25¢ / PAT. PEND.</p>	WM	R(pv)	24		

Encased Exonumia:

The intent of this listing of Canadian Encased, with images where available, is to serve as a reference of Canadian encased items that have been found in various Canadian numismatic publications as well as those made available from various collectors. 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, tend to be advertising related and carry slogans such as “Good Luck”, “Keep Me and Never Go Broke” and “Keep Me And Prosper”. The obverse generally provides the merchant’s or organization’s name with the reverse showing the above slogan and one or more of the following images: a horseshoe, a four leaf clover, rabbit’s foot, a wish bone, etc. The early encasements consisted of either an American or Canadian cent.

- Consisting of 158 pages with 663 encased pieces listed (581 with images).

Encased Exonumia

<p><i>Compliments Of The Bothwell Times</i></p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF / THE / BOTHWELL TIMES / (1902 U.S. Indian Head cent) / BOTHWELL, ONT // KEY TO FORTUNE / GOOD LUCK / (1902 U.S. Indian Head cent) / COPYRIGHT 1901 BY N J. ALUMINUM CO</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">A Irregular (loop) 29 x 20 x 36 - 1902 U.S. Cent</p>
<p><i>W.O. Travelers Ass'n. - London Old Boys Re-Union</i></p> <p>ONE OF THE FIRST COINS MADE IN / (1908 Canadian large cent) / CANADA // FROM W.O. TRAVELERS ASS'N. / (1908 Canadian large cent) / LONDON OLD BOYS RE-UNION</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Bz R (loop) 35½ - 1908 Cent (green enamel obverse)</p>

Perpetual Calendars:

This listing of Canadian Calendars, with images where available, serves as a reference of the Canadian perpetual type calendars that Eric has found in Canadian numismatic publications or he was made aware of. Collectors of exonumia items such as encased and spinners usually seem attracted to these interesting calendars that are not related to numismatics but are still interesting and fun to acquire, research and catalogue.

- Consisting of 18 pages with 59 calendars listed (53 with images).

Perpetual Calendars

<p><i>Calgary Centennial Planetarium</i></p> <p>CALGARY CENTENNIAL / MEWATA / PARK / PLANETARIUM / CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA // 1972 - 1999 / (calendar with instructions) / ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS. / MFRS.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">A Irr(p) 42½ x 42½</p>
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Sadler & Haworth

SADLER & HAWORTH / TANNERS / AND /
MANUFACTURERS / OF / OAK LEATHER
BELTING / MONTREAL, TORONTO, /
ST. JOHN, N.B. / WINNIPEG,
VANCOUVER. // (calendar with instructions) /
CALENDAR / PATENT / 1901 TO 1950



A R 44½

Pocket Mirror Cards:

Eric’s listing of Canadian Pocket Mirror Cards, again with images where available, serves as a reference of the collectable Canadian pocket mirror cards that were referenced in Canadian numismatic publications or that he was made aware of. This section also includes a few similar sized advertising items such as whetstones, record cleaners and even tape measures and a game.

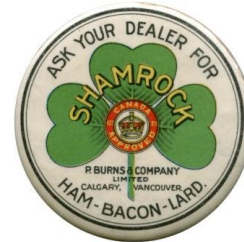
- Consisting of 114 pages with 434 items listed (212 with images).

Pocket Mirror Cards

P. Burns & Co. - Shamrock Ham - Bacon - Lard

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR / SHAMROCK / CANADA /
(crown) / APPROVED / P. BURNS & COMPANY /
LIMITED / CALGARY, VANCOUVER / HAM - BACON
- LARD. (prior to 1928)

[*The Canadian Token* Vol. 18 No.3 June 1989 p.135]



CM R 56

Wilson, Lytle, Badgerow Co. Limited

WILSON, LYTLE, BADGEROW CO. / LIMITED / GOLDEN
/ SYRUP / VINEGAR / 30 GALS. / TORONTO (all on the
lid of the barrel) // THE LARGEST VINEGAR / WORKS
IN AMERICA. (all on the side of the barrel)

[*The Canadian Token* Vol. 14 No.1 January 1985 p.8]



CM Ov 70 x 45



Spinners:

The record of Canadian Spinners, most with images, includes all those that were found listed in various Canadian numismatic publications as well as those spinners made available from various collectors. Spinner exonomia made for advertising or commemorative purposes have been used in Canada from the mid 20th century. The majority of spinners have an arrow or

finger pointing out “You Pay” with a few labelled “You Win”. The obverse generally provides the merchant’s or organization’s name with the reverse showing one of the above slogans.

- Consisting of 42 pages with 81 spinners listed (62 with images).

Spinners

<p><i>Radio Rental & Repair</i></p> <p>RADIO RENTAL & REPAIR / PHILIPS / AND FLEETWOOD / TELEVISION-HI-FI / AND RADIO SALES AND / SERVICE REPAIRS TO / ALL MAKES / PH. ALMA 2244 / 4453 W. 10TH AVE. - VANCOUVER, B.C. / MADE IN U.S.A // ROUND & ROUND / SHE GOES / YOU PAY (within an arrow pointing right) / WHERE SHE STOPS / NOBODY KNOWS [BCDatabase #U6240a]</p>	 <p>A R 32</p>
<p><i>Laurier Coin Shop</i></p> <p>COMPTOIR DE MONNAIES / LAURIER / COIN SHOP / ACHAT VENTE / PLACE LAURIER / STE-FOY, QUÉBEC / TÉL: 653-8213 // You (in script, slender arrow pointing down) Pay</p>	 <p>A R 35½</p>

Conclusion:

No doubt readers of this article will have an appreciation of the enormity of Eric’s work just by seeing the number of pages, entries and images amassed and recorded under the various sections.

Eric is generously providing his digital lists by snail mail, free of charge, in the hope that any unknown or unlisted items, or those with missing images, will be reported to him so that he may continue to enlarge the compilations in his master copy. Eric may be contacted at egjensen@telus.net

While, as stated, there is no direct charge payable to Eric, it is suggested that if you find the listings add to your enjoyment of the hobby you may consider making a donation to either the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation or to the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education (CAFNE), both of which contribute to the education and advancement of our numismatic hobby. To make any donations please visit their respective websites: <http://www.jdfergusonfoundation.ca/home> <http://www.cafne.ca>

PICKERING TOWNSHIP CENTENNIAL MEDAL, 1911

By Harry N. James FCNRS

The Township of Pickering in Ontario celebrated its centennial in 1911. Its history can actually be traced back further to the year 1791 when Pickering Township emerged as a separate entity, within the District of Nassau. In that year Surveyor Augustus Jones was commissioned to survey and lay boundaries of Townships in Nassau District east from Toronto to the mouth of the Trent River. The names given to the nine townships do not correspond with those that they are now known with. In some way not recorded, the original name Glasgow was changed to Pickering. The beginning of Pickering Township as a self-governing municipality under the County of York and Peel came about in 1811. The offices of town wardens, town clerk, assessors, collector, pathmasters, etc., were decided upon at a town meeting which occurred on the 4th of March 1811.

Celebrations for the centennial of the Township were held in Brougham on Thursday, June 22nd and Friday, June 23rd of 1911. The idea for this celebration germinated at a nomination meeting at Brougham on the 26th of December, 1910. A proposal was presented by Rev. W. R. Wood of Claremont. The beginning of the celebration began on the Coronation Day of King George V.



Centennial Celebrations in progress 1911

The celebrations took place on Lot 17, Concession 6 at the farm belonging to Tom Philip. Tents and a log cabin were set up in a field adjoining the side road. Sports and games were held in an open field north of the 6th Concession, now No. 7 Highway. A football game was held with players from Claremont, Kinsale and Green River, all located in Pickering Township. Claremont defeated Green River. A junior football match was held between the Junior Shamrocks of Green River and the Maple Leafs of Salem. This match was won by the Shamrocks.

The Pickering Centennial Choir consisted of 120 voices with members coming from all points of the township. A fee of 10¢ was charged to view a collection of antiques and relics displayed in the log cabin.



Souvenir medals were struck in silver, bronze and gilt metal. Plain metal and aluminum by J. J. Zock and Co., of Toronto were awarded as prizes as well as sold to ready buyers. The heads of King George III to the left, facing right and King George V to the right, facing left appeared on the obverse. The words CORONATION DAY, JUNE 22nd, 1911 appeared above and the royal names with the dates 1811 and 1911 appearing below in ribbons. The reverse had within a wreath of maple leaves PICKERING / TOWNSHIP . CENTENNIAL / 1911. Below the wreath in very tiny letters is the signature of J. J. Zock and Co. Toronto. The medals are round and 33 mm in diameter.



1911 Pickering Centennial Choir

Source:

Miller, Robert, A., *Brougham: Past, Present, Future?* 1973.

Classified ad page: This is a free service for members.

Supplement for March 2020 issue of Numismatica Canada

Wanted for my personal collection. The tokens of A.D. Porcheron. I can be reached at – len.kuenzig@sympatico.ca

For sale or trade: Medals and tokens of collectors, dealers and manufacturers from 1850-1950 available plus miscellaneous items. Send want list or request my listing. Contact Barry Uman, 242 Sedgefield, Pointe Claire, QC H9R 1P2 or email at clarinets@videotron.ca

Wanted for my personal collection: Tokens and scrip of Ottawa and surrounding area (including milk, bread, merchants' due bills, etc. etc.). Also Ottawa medals of all types (agricultural, school, athletic, exhibition, religious, etc.). Will purchase or trade. Contact: Chris Faulkner, 1460 Merrivale Road, Box 78085, Ottawa, ON, Canada K2E 1B1, or email chris.faulkner@carleton.ca

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Wanted better Canadian medals for my collection: scholastic, exhibition, award, historical, etc. Geoffrey Bell, gbel@nb.sympatico.ca or 506 532-6025

Wanted for my personal collection: medals relating to the 1860 royal visit to North America. I am still looking for Hoffnung medals in bronze (LeRoux 643) and silver (LeRoux 643 & 644), academic medals, LeRoux 636 (Bishop's), LeRoux 671 (McGill), and "Blondin the Hero of Niagara" medal (44 mm variety), the "NY Firemans Torchlight Parade" medal in white metal, and the Merriam U.S.A. Souvenir medal in brass.
Ron Cheek - roncheek44@gmail.com

Wanted for my personal collection: Breton 735 and 736 (Illiffe tokens) all varieties. Jim Astwood - jastwood@mymts.net

For those interest in an updated supplement (January 2020) for the *An Illustrated Guide To Manitoba Trade Tokens* please contact Jim Astwood - jastwood@mymts.net

Wanted – 60 sous script for Eustache Brunet 1837 for Pointe Claire, Quebec. I can trade a 30 sous note or buy it or any other script for Eustache Brunet. Contact Barry Uman at clarinets@videotron.ca or call 514-697-5839.

Canadian Exonomia Listings

With a tremendous amount of great input from many Canadian exonomia collectors as well as from archived numismatic literature I have compiled updated listings, with images when available, for a few of the many Canadian exonomia collectables as well as some other neat stuff.

The Canadian listings I currently have available include:

- Encased
- Spinners
- Perpetual Calendars
- Pocket Mirror Cards
- Attributed Canadian Maverick Tokens
- Alberta Trade Tokens.



I am making these digital listings available by snail mail to individuals who have similar items in their collections as well as those thinking of adding these fun collectables to their own collections. It is also being made available to solicit feedback as to errors that have crept in when I wasn't looking, providing missing images, obtaining information for unlisted items and to generally enhance the pastime of Canadian exonomia collecting.

If you have an interest in any the above listings please send me a request at egjensen@telus.net

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A new Facebook Group called, Canadian Token Collectors, has been launched as of February 2020. The purpose of the group is to provide an interactive forum to share information, knowledge and meet likeminded collectors, as well as a market place. All interested parties are welcome to join.

Wanted for my personal Lambton County, Ontario token collection: E.H. Ruttan, Becher, Ont.; R.B. Brown, Brigden, Ont.; A.A. Bedard, Courtright, Ont.; Geo. Webster, Franklin House, Forest, Ont.; Ontario Cannery, Sarnia, Ont., (Bowman 904-C-B); E. Tomlin, Sombra, Ont.; Harkness Bros., Bakers, Alvinston; John Sherry, 1 Pint, Sarnia, Ont.; Sarnia Creamery, 5¢ Return, Sarnia, Ont.; Ridge Dairy, 1 Quart, Thedford, Ont.

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