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# A Series of Medals Honouring Great Canadians?

by Jerry Remick

Perhaps the Royal Canadian Mint might consider issuing an inexpensive series of medals featuring the portraits of some of our many great Canadians on the obverse side. Either a design concerning the accomplishments of the person featured on the medal or the coat of arms of Canada could be featured on the reverse side. Such a series could be issued over a period of several decades or more with several medals issued yearly. There are a large number of Canadians who deserve to be honored in such a series.

The medals should be inexpensive. I would suggest 36 or 38 mm blanks, preferably in nickel-bonded steel and as a second choice nickel. Nickel-bonded steel specimens have a slightly more brilliant surface and are less expensive than nickel specimens. Nickel-bonded steel was perfected in Canada by Sherritt Mint, a Canadian Company and so it is a fitting medal for Canadian use. Collectors' editions can be struck in proof in silver and in gold.

Each medal could be housed in a simple plastic envelope accompanied with a leaflet concerning the life and accomplishments of the great Canadian featured. An album could be available to house such a collection.

To interest people in a series of medals on great Canadians, a leaflet could be prepared to announce details on the series and perhaps to name a dozen or so of the people to be honored during the first few years of the series.

Distribution could be through the various Philatelic Centers which now operate in the larger Canadian cities and the Post Offices throughout the country. A poster announcing each new medal could be sent to all Post Offices throughout the country, just as is done for each new issue of stamps. Direct counter sales of each medal would be possible at all Philatelic Centers and also at Post Offices in larger cities. Smaller Post Offices could rely on prepaid mail orders to satisfy the demands of their local residents.

I feel certain that if the Mint would use the existing Philatelic Centers and Post Offices to sell their current attractive line of coins, sets and medallions, that sales would increase as those items would be available more easily to a greater number of Canadians, particularly to non-collectors.

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## A Medal for the Birth of Prince Henry

by Jerry Remick



To commemorate the birth of Prince Henry, the second son of the Prince of Wales, a Nickel Bonded Steel medal has been struck by the Lombardo Mint, and is available from Birkdale Coins of Canada. The obverse shows the baby prince in a cradle. The cradle is decorated with panels bearing the heraldic flowers of the British Isles. The legend is IN CELEBRATION OF THE ROYAL BIRTH 15 SEPTEMBER 1984. The reverse bears the initials of the Prince and Princess of Wales, superimposed on a spray of roses. The legend is T.R.H. THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES. The medal was designed by Jaroslav Huta, who designed the head of the Queen on the currency postage stamps.

Specimens in Nickel Bonded Steel are available for \$3.00 in a plastic envelope and \$6.95 in a satin-lined velvet case. Specimens in sterling silver are available at \$24.95, and in 24-carat gold at \$235. A set of three may be obtained for \$260. All prices are postpaid, but registration is \$2.50 extra. Orders should be sent to Birkdale Coins of Canada, Ltd., Attention Mr. Peter Beck, 2 Bloor St. W. Suite 100-415, Toronto, Ont. M4W 3E2.

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## A Matte Proof Dollar of 1950

A very rare, and quite possibly unique, matte proof 1950 Canadian Dollar has just been purchased by Toronto dealer Ingrid Smith. The coin appeared as lot 273 of an auction by SOTHEBY'S in New York City on October 29.

According to SOTHEBY'S research the coin is unlisted in any reference or collection and is presumed to be unique. Their auction catalogue states: "Obtained by the consignor in 1957 from the Boston dealer Harold Whiteneck who, in turn, had obtained it from a member of the 1950 United States Assay Commission. This person, it seems had had the coin struck for him as a special favor by an unnamed person at the Royal Canadian Mint".

Both SOTHEBY'S and Mrs. Smith regard the coin as an extremely significant new discovery within Canadian numismatic circles. Mrs. Smith is particularly excited because the Bank of Canada's National Currency Collection does not have a specimen. She says that the coin will be offered for sale. Anyone wishing details can contact her at P.O. Box 865, Adelaide Street P.O., Toronto Ontario M5C 2K1 or by calling (416) 920-6461.

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