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This index is categorized primarily by subject, although a few titles are also included. I have decided, at least for now, not to include most titles or authors and artists. I have listed them by volume and number rather than by dates: the years should be easy to determine, and most issues came out in March, June, September, and December, although some were a month late, and more recently we have switched to listing them by season. The citations are given with the volume number in upper-case Roman numerals, the issue numbers in lower-case Roman numerals, and the page number in Arabic numerals. Blazons are indicated with an asterix.

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There is a possibility we may expand the index at a later date. Suggestions or additions for either the index or the supplement should be forwarded to the Editor.

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II,i,4: the grant to Trinity College reads as follows: *The Arms of the Anglican Bishopric of Toronto namely Azure a crozier in bend dexter surmounted by a key in bend sinister Or between an Imperial Crown in chief two open books in fess proper and a dove in base Argent holding in the beak an olive branch Vert impaling Azure a stag trippant regardant Or attired and unguled Argent all within a Bordure Gold; the crest Upon a helm mantled Azure doubled Or on a Wreath Or and Azure a closed book laid flat bound Vert garnished Or reposing thereon a mitre Or the orphreys Azure charged with fourteen trillia flowers leaved proper (seven manifest); Supporters On the dexter side a unicorn and on the sinister side a Canadian deer both regardant Or unguled and respectively armed and attired Argent langued Azure the compartment comprising a grassy mount growing therefrom seven trillia leaved proper; and the motto ΜΕΤ ΑΓΩΝΑ ΣΤΕΦΑΝΟΣ.* These were granted by the Kings of Arms 28 May 1988 and registered by the Chief Herald of Canada 18 October 1989.

II,iv,5: Please note that we would still appreciate donations of heraldry books, which we could sell to benefit the Branch.

III,ii,3: The Loyalist civil coronet is not quite as illustrated.

III,ii,7: The artist of John Setchell's bookplate was Ric Banks, tragically killed in a car accident in 1980.

III,ii,14: The "prominent Newfoundlander" who was granted arms featuring the "Rose" tincture was former Lieutenant Governor James McGrath. As far as we know the fur "Beaver" has not yet been used, although the metal "Copper" has made a few appearances.

III,iii,3: The blazon for the City of Stratford reads: *Azure on a chevron Or between three swans naiant Argent a hurt charged with a beehive Or between two spears Gules their points upwards; the crest Above a helmet mantled Azure doubled Argent on a wreath Argent and Azure a coronet dancetty of five points Or charged on the rim with maple leaves Gules alternating with trillium flowers Argent; the supporters On a grassy meadow rising above waves Azure crested Argent dexter a tiger Ermine armed Or gorged with a collar Azure pendant therefrom a hurt displaying a black willow tree Or grasping in its sinister paw a staff proper flying a banner of the Arms of the Canada Company sinister a lion Ermine armed Or charged with a like collar pendant therefrom a hurt with a railway steam locomotive Or grasping in its dexter paw a staff proper flying a banner of the City's Arms; the motto INDUSTRIA ET ARS; and the flag A banner of the arms.*

III,iii,6: "1857" should read "1957."

III,iv,6: Rest assured, the design illustrated was never granted.

III,iv,7: Brantford's arms are blazoned: *Gules a beaver statant on a log fesswise its ends gnawed all Or; the crest Upon a wreath Or and Gules a maple leaf veined Or charged with a mural crown Or masoned Gules; the supporters Upon a grassy mound strewn with daffodil flowers Proper rising above Barry wavy Azure and Argent to the dexter a Mohawk Indian in traditional dress of the period 1784 bearing in the dexter hand and across the sinister shoulder the Gus-wen-tah wampum belt and to the sinister a pioneer logger in dress of the period 1830 bearing in the sinister hand a*

single bladed axe all Proper; and the motto INDUSTRIA ET PERSEVERANTIA. Note that the beaver is not "proper."

IV,ii,6: Contact us if you would like either a high-quality photograph or a laser copy of the A. Scott Carter cartoon.

IV,iii,5: The correct spelling of the Prince's name is Schwarzenberg.

IV,iv,8: In the end, a different badge was granted to the Anglican Church of Canada. See *Heraldry in Canada*, December 1995.

IV,iv,12: There is an error in the blazon of the proposed arms of St Alban's Church: the key and crosier should be Azure, not Gold.

V,i,5: The blazon for the Town of Westminster reads: *Argent two piles and one pile reversed Vert each charged with a Shasta Daisy Argent Seeded Or; the crest On a helmet mantled Vert doubled Argent on a wreath Argent and Vert a Lamb statant Argent bearing beneath its dexter foreleg a wheel Azure; the motto UNITED WE PROSPER; the supporters On a meadow bearing trillium flowers Proper dexter a lion Ermine charged on the shoulder with a mill-rind Azure, sinister a bear Azure charged on the shoulder with a garb Or; and the flag A banner of the arms the three edges on chief fly and base charged with a bordure compony Argent and Vert. The grant is dated 15 August 1990.*

V,i,9: The pun behind Lord Birkenhead's motto "Faber Mea Fortuna" (Smith of my Fortune) is based on the fact that his name was F. E. Smith.

V,ii,5: The blazon for the registration of arms and grant of supporters (for life) to the Hon. Henry Newton Rowell Jackman runs: *Per chevron Gules and Or in chief a sun between two spur-rowels also Or in base issuant from Barry wavy Argent and Azure a mount Vert thereon an oak tree proper fructed Or; the Crest Upon a helmet mantled Gules doubled Or within a wreath of these colours a griffin segreant Gules holding in the dexter claw a representation of the mace of the House of Commons of Canada and in the sinister claw a morning star battle mace Or; the motto OPTIMA CONSERVA; and the Supporters On a grassy mound growing thereon trillium flowers proper dexter a griffin-moose sinister a griffin-deer both Azure over Or*

beaked and armed Or langued and unguled Azure. The date is 10 September 1992.

V,iv,8: The rumour about the "Chevalier" rank of the Order of Canada did not come to pass. The Toronto Transit Commission did not expand the use of its semi-heraldic signs.

V,iv,15: The obscure abbreviations used to count up the number of persons in Canada entitled to supporters are: 150 Companions of the Order of Canada, 110 Commanders of the Order of Military Merit, Six Prime Ministers, and 40 others, being present and past Governor Generals, Lieutenant Governors, Chief Justices, Herald Chancellors, and several others.

VI,i,9: Royal Roads Military College has been converted into a civilian university college, but we have not heard if the new body uses its predecessor's arms.

VII,i,14: We are still willing to run heraldic "classified ads" for members seeking information or help.

VII,ii,19: Edmonton eventually received a grant of arms.

VII,iii,4: Any information on heraldic artisans is still most welcome.

VIII,i,17: From a short clip we've seen of the Jim Carrey film referred to (The Cable Guy), the arms used in the Medieval Times scene are not those of Gustav G_fingras, but they do have a similar type of cross on them.

VIII,ii,15: Disregard the email address mentioned there.

VIII,iv,19: These writing assignments are still waiting to be done!