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HAPPY NEW YEAR



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The Best of the Season from the editor



Difficult as it is to believe, the calendar confirms that another New Year is upon us.

We as Canadians would do well to remember that we have much to be thankful for, even though it seemed we had more than our share of problems during the past year, but 1982 is another year - a New Year - which gives all of us the opportunity to re-think our priorities and then make another fresh start.

During this New Year, we Canadians should reflect on our many blessings, not the least of which is the privilege of living in a country that is the envy of almost every other nation in the world. Collectively we have the opportunity in 1982 to work together in harmony for the betterment of Canada and our hobby.

All of us at the Ontario Numismatic Association wish all of you a Happy Holiday Season and hope that the dream of ownership of a rare coin comes true. Certainly, we will do everything we can to help you achieve that dream at our 20th Anniversary Convention in Toronto, March, 1982.

Bruce R. Watt
Editor
Ontario Numismatic Association.





Cripple of the Old West

When James E. Fraser designed the Indian head or buffalo nickel for production starting in 1913, he developed one of the most distinctive and avocative of American coins. His classic Indian head, modeled after three different subjects, and his powerful bison or buffalo reverse comprised a sagebrush scented metallic portrait of the Old West. And in his buffalo Fraser produced a design which would be the victim of one of America's most celebrated mint errors. It would lose a leg in Denver.

The 1937 three-legged buffalo nickel struck in Denver is among the rare coins of latter-day American mintage. While the number struck is unknown, it must have been comparatively small. The broken or clogged die that eliminated the buffalo's right foreleg probably was destroyed after the error was discovered; strangely enough, it not only was clogged but it had many design features different from the accurate die used for the four legged coin. They are as follows:

1. The entire buffalo on the three-legger is slightly smaller than on any other nickel in the series 1913-38.
2. The "E Pluribus Unum" is smaller.
3. The bottoms of the initial letters P and U in Pluribus Unum are well clear of the buffalo's back; on other buffalo nickel's they almost touch.

4. The beard is narrower than on four-legged buffalos. Its tip ends are sharp pointed and the right one hangs lower than the left; on all other buffalos the tips are more blunt and nearly even in length.
5. The area of hair in front of the animal's lower shoulder is narrower than on the others.
6. The hoof below the missing leg is a weak strike; on the others it is well struck.
7. The line of the underbody is quite even as it joins the front leg; on the others a narrow sunken area appears.
8. On the three-leggers a series of lumps in the metal forms an arc in the area between the upper hind and lower front legs; this doesn't appear on the others.
9. The tip below the belly is relatively long and narrow, slants back toward the hind legs and appears to have a ball end; on the other buffalos the tip is much shorter, wider and squared at the end.
10. The hind legs are well formed and proportioned except that they're not fully rounded, which gives them a somewhat motheaten appearance; on the others the legs are fully rounded, thicket and more stocky.



The Monkey Coins of Ceylon

Separated from India by the 30 mile wide Palk strait, the large island of Ceylon has had a culture of its own from ancient times. One manifestation of this culture is a longtime record of artistic coinage.

During the 10th century a powerful empire embraced the entire island, and from time to time even portions of the Indian mainland were ruled by the Singhalese emperors of Ceylon. Until the 15th century, when the empire declined, the coinage consisted of bronze and gold massu. Strangely enough, there were very few silver coins. The massu were the size and thickness of Roman gold aurei, whence they took their appearance originally, for Roman gold coins were much used in medieval India.

One one side the coin showed the emperor standing, wearing crown and mantle and holding a kind of orb. The reverse usually depicted the monkey-shaped god Hanuman, who is part of the Indian Buddhist pantheon. Inscription were in Hindu characters but Singhalese language. The coins were well struck and showed craftsmanship. Today the bronze massu is rather common and brings

two or three dollars. The gold massu is rare and desirable.

The monkey coins of Ceylon were so popular at one time that other countries imitated them, but they lacked the skilled mint workers of the Singhalese emperors and their product was not as well made. Thus it is rather easy to distinguish between Ceylon massu and the copies made on the mainland.

“Dean of Canadian numismatics” *final tribute*

J. Douglas Ferguson, the dean of Canadian Numismatics, has died in hospital in Cocoa Beach, Florida, after suffering a massive heart attack on December 7, 1981. He had recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

J. Douglas Ferguson was born in Bracebridge, Ontario on October 26th, 1901. He attended Humberstone Collegiate in Toronto, and then went on to study at the University of Toronto. In 1926 he married Bessie Helena Hubbell. They had one son, John. Mrs Ferguson passed away on January 14, 1979, only a few months after their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

On J. Douglas Ferguson fifth birthday his grandfather gave him one of the early colonial notes of the colony of Pennsylvania. In this way was born the start of the fabulous collection that Doug Ferguson developed.

Doug Ferguson started his business career in Toronto, but after one year's experience his employer, The Bell Telephone Company, transferred him to the Province of Quebec in 1924. He remained with this company for ten years in various management and supervisory positions. In 1933 he became the General Manager of the firm of Spencer Supports (Canada) Limited, a step which entailed the Fergusons moving to Stanstead, Quebec.

In Stanstead he devoted much of his time to local affairs, serving as president of the International Chamber of Commerce, as the first president of the Rotary Club of the Boundary, and President of the International Water Company, as well as actively promoting sports for the young. He was named Chairman of the Sherbrooke District of the Canadian Manufacturers Association during the second World War, and served as chairman for the Province of Quebec of the same organization. Later he became president of the Association for all of Canada.

J. Douglas Ferguson also served as president of the Canadian Corset Manufacturers Association, and the Canadian Manufacturers Association representative on the Board of Directors of the International Chamber of Commerce of Canada. He was also a representative of Canadian industry at many conferences in the United States, Britain and Asia and was appointed to the Canadian Business and Industry Advisory committee to the OECD (Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development) as one of two vice-chairmen. He later became Chairman of this body and was the first Canadian to be appointed to the International Executive in Paris, where he succeeded in helping to make Canada one of the three countries to be permanently a member of this executive.

Being conversant with economic and business matters in Canada and abroad, Doug Ferguson was invited by prime ministers and leading cabinet ministers to Ottawa for economic consultations.

Referred to as the "Dean of Canadian numismatics", Doug Ferguson served as president of (the only Canadian to ever hold this office) the American Numismatic Association from 1941 to 1943, was the first recipient of the Association's Order of Merit, and also received the prestigious Farran Zerbe Award. He was the first Canadian to be elected as a member of the Royal Numismatic Society in 1945 and was a Fellow or an Honorary Member of many leading numismatic societies throughout the world. He was the honorary president of the Canadian Numismatic Association, a title which was bestowed upon him soon after the Association was formed, and he had also been the Honorary president of the Canadian Paper Money Society since it was founded.

In 1969 he established an award within the Canadian Association, the J. Douglas Ferguson Award is the highest award in Canadian numismatics.

He also lent his name to the CNA'S J Douglas Ferguson Foundation, which was formed to assist in the publication of new works dealing with Canadian numismatics, as well as numismatic research and education.

In recent years, with most of his collection distributed to various museums and foundations, he concentrated on collecting Canadian wooden nickels, trade dollars and transportation tokens.

He was the the guest speaker at the Ontario Numismatic Association's 17th Annual Convention in Hamilton, Ontario, June, 1979.

Funeral services were scheduled for his home town of Rock Island, Quebec, on Saturday, December 12, 1981.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21 ORILLIA, ONTARIO

The December meeting was very successful, with an attendance of twenty-five members and guests. Being the Christmas meeting, there was the exchange of gifts for those who wished to do so. There was lots of fun and a delicious lunch for all. At the end of the evening Christmas Carols were sung. The 50-50 draw was won by Sally Tregenza and Gordon Pim.

Mrs. Alma Gage was nominated for life membership and accepted. Alma is a hard working member of the Champlain Coin Club. She is always busy looking after the kitchen and lunch, thinks up contests and donates prizes. Congratulations, Alma and keep up the good work.

Mr. James R. Austin and Mrs. Dauna R. Austin have been accepted for membership in the club.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB C35 OSHAWA, ONTARIO.

Wayne Goring, President of the Oshawa & District Coin Club has just announced that the club will hold the 1982 Coin Show - Rama in the Oshawa Shopping Centre, King street, West, on Saturday, April 24th; 1982 to honour Coin Week Canada. This will be a very large coin show.

For information...

Wayne Goring
President
Oshawa & District Coin Club
P.O. Box 212,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

MARKHAM VILLAGE COIN CLUB MARKHAM, ONTARIO.

There were about 35 members and guest present at the December meeting.

It was quite a lively meeting with many suggestions from the members on how to mould the club more to members interests and improve it here and there. Ed Keetch proposed a Silent Auction and Marvin Kay will conduct it at the January meeting.

Paul Johnson was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic was "Alternatives To Decimal Collecting".

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB C13
ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO.

The St. Catharines Coin Club held their 226th meeting on December 20th; 1981, with 63 members and guests in attendance.

There are 88 Senior Members, 6 Junior Members and 9 Honorary Life Members in the club.

President Glen Waite called on Past President Hilda Shepard to present the Nominating Committees report for the 1982 Executive. They are as follows, President Ken Spiece; Past President Glen Waite; Vice President Miss D. Cece; Secretary R.N. Voaden; Treasurer Fred Barley; Librarian Carl Szic; Historian Glen Waite; Membership Chairman Gary Oblinsky; Auctioneer Lloyd Dorsey; Refreshments W. Nielsen.

Dr. Earl Hunt made a presentation to Past President Hilda Shepard for her year in office as President, and to the outgoing President Glen Waite, each received a pen holder with coins in lucite.

President Waite made a presentation to Willie Nielsen of an Honorary Life Membership for his contribution to the St. Catharines Coin Club.

At the close of the meeting sandwiches, cookies, cake, coffee and refreshments were served.

Draw winners were Lloyd Dorsey, A Greco and Ian Dixon.

The draw for the turkey was won by Frank Szic, duck by Dennis Laveriders and the chicken by Dian Cece.

CITY of OTTAWA COIN CLUB C19
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

The 163rd meeting took place on November 23rd in the National Archives Building on Wellington Street, Ottawa.

Frank Fesco introduced the guests present before proceeding with the draws. Ray Kelly performed a remarkable feat by winning both the 50/50 draw and the door prize.

Ruth McQuade was the speaker for the evening. Her topic was the "Bank of Canada Currency Museum. The presentation started with a slide show of informal scenes taking during the production of the museum. Ruth the briefly described the work of Major Sheldon Carrol in putting together the currency collection and his many months of travelling to obtain material for the collection. A 48 lot auction concluded the evening.



From the editor's
Scrapbook

Dealer has 'trade woods'

The Vancouver Coin and Stamp Company is adopting the old "Canadian Tire" approach to its marketing.

The B.C. dealership is offering trade vouchers in numerous denominations to its customers which will be good on future purchases.

The company, however, will be using wooden money rather than the famous paper bills used by Canadian Tire.

At present, the company has printed 25 cent, 50 cent and 75 cent trade tokens, which will be given out, one per pur-

chase, according to the value of the item bought by a customer.

Eventually, says John Hnatiuk, of Vancouver Coin and Stamp, the firm will offer wooden tokens in values of \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$5.00, making them some of the highest valued tokens ever offered.

The woods will be offered to customer who buy in the store as well as to mail order customers, or anyone interested in picking a few up for their collections.

The Vancouver Coin and Stamp Co. Ltd, is located at 520 West Pender Street, Vancouver B.C. V6B 1V3.



When completed, the series of trade tokens made in wood by John Hnatiuk of Vancouver will contain some of the highest valued tokens in Canada.



New penny: 12-sided coin will be easier for blind to identify, lighter and cheaper to produce.



Dutch Mint

P.O. Box 714, West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006 (201) 228-9053

FOR: Dutch Mint Appoints IPM US and Canada Agent

The Dutch Mint has announced the appointment of International Postal Marketing (IPM) Corporation agents for the marketing and distribution of future Dutch coinage in the U.S. and Canada. Pictured above at a recent meeting are, from left to right, Dr. J. de Jong, Master of the Dutch Mint, and John E. Van Emden, IPM President.

Collectors may now place their names on a special mailing list to receive information about important future Dutch issues by writing to the Dutch Mint, P.O. Box 714, West Caldwell, New Jersey, 07006.



The Dutch Mint is a government agency and the official producer of coinage for the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

Association News:

MEMBERSHIP

The Applications for membership to the Ontario Numismatic Association, which appeared in the December 1981 issue of the Ontario Numismatist has been accepted.

it's **TIME** *again*

Your 1982 MEMBERSHIP to the ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION is DUE NOW!

Bruce Raszmann
Membership Chairman & Treasurer.

NUMISMATIC Courier

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The brainchild of publisher Jack Veffler will be a full-format numismatic publication to be issued every two weeks. The **Courier** will be a Canadian paper of world-wide scope. Head offices and production facilities are located in the Toronto area assuring tight supervision of the new enterprise.

Jack Veffler, a long-time international numismatic personality has assembled a competent numismatic team. Veffler's well known integrity and experience as a leader

will assure top quality content in the **Courier**.

The **Numismatic Courier** will maintain a high profile in the numismatic community, and the community in general. This will be done by active participation at events and wide distribution of the paper.

According to Veffler, "The main goals of the paper will be to help bring together dealers and collectors in a common forum and to attract new collectors to the hobby."

Not just news in Courier

In addition to Numismatic news on the local and world scenes, the **Courier** will bring to the dealer and collector new and expanded services.

We feel that it is our responsibility as a hobby newspaper to broaden the horizons of both the collector and dealer.

Included in the paper will be features not usually found in similar publications.

We are using a new approach which should excite present collectors and attract a broader segment of readers. This

in turn will provide dealers with a larger share of those attracted to collecting.

Aesthetic appeal is a part of numismatics that is often overlooked. Many "would be" collectors are distracted or turned off.

While this paper is in tabloid form it will have some "magazine-like" qualities.

We will work along the lines that follow, but reader and dealer suggestions will be seriously considered. We will be open to new ideas.

SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

FEBRUARY 13th; 1982
BARRIE, ONTARIO.....

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
Winter Coin Show
Bayfield Mall,
Barrie, Ontario.

For information...

Huronian Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 243,
Barrie, Ontario,
L4M 4T2

MARCH 12, 13 & 14, 1982
TORONTO, ONTARIO.....

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
20th; Anniversart Convention
Loews Westbury Hotel
Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

For information...

O.N.A. 20th Anniversary Convention
P O. Box 792, Sta; "A",
Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1G3

APRIL 2 - 4, 1982
TORONTO, ONTARIO.....

3rd; TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN
FAIR
Seaway Towers Hotel
Lakeshore Blvd. West
Toronto, Ontario.

For information...

Leslie Moore
226 Queen Street, West,
Toronto, Ontario.

APRIL 15-18, 1982
MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.....

SPRING TOREX COLLECTIBLE SHOW
International Centre
6900 Airport Road,
Mississauga, Ontario.

For information..

Al Bliman
299 Queen Street, West,
Toronto, Ontario, M5V 1Z9

APRIL 24th 1982

OSHAWA, ONTARIO..... OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB
COIN WEEK CANADA SHOW
OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE
King Street, West,
Oshawa, Ontario.

For information

Wayne Goring, President
Oshawa & District Coin Club,
P.O. Box 212,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

MAY 15th 1982

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO..... THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB
Coin & Stamp Show
North York Sheridan Mall,
Wilson Avenue, Downsview,

For information..

Robert Rook
106 Rivercrest Road,
Toronto, Ontario, M6S 4H6

JULY 15 - 18, 1982

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.... CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Annual Convention.

For information..

Manitoba Coin Club
P.O. Box 321,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 0K0

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20th; ANNIVERSARY

Convention

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Court of Honour Displays

*Law Enforcement Displays
etc.*

LOEWS
WESTBURY
HOTEL

475 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada

March 12 - 14 1982

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CLASSIFICATIONS ON DISPLAY CATEGORIES
 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
 20th; ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
 TORONTO, ONTARIO, MARCH 12-14, 1982

1. JUNIOR... All displays entered by persons under 18 years of age. A contest by themselves apart from all other categories.
2. CANADIAN.. Includes all Provincial and Canadian Coins.
(Includes New Foundland)
3. U.S.A. ... Includes all U.S.A Coinage.
4. BRITISH EMPIRE and COMMONWEALTH... Includes all Coinage of British Colonies, Dominions and Great Britain. (EXCEPT CANADA)
5. FOREIGN.. From any one country excluding categories 2,3 and 4.
6. PAPER.. Includes all paper money, documents and other forms of exchange, etc; from any one country or from various countries, including Canada and U.S.A
7. MEDALS... Includes all War Decoration Medals.
8. MISCELLANEOUS... Includes all othe numismatic items and novelty exhibits not applicable in any of the above categories. This includes any one display showing metal items from more than one country (other than defined in #5 and #11, and any one display showing both metal and paper items together, seals and stamps not included.)
9. ERRORS... Errors occuring in the official production of Numismatic material.
10. TOKENS...Including tokens from U.S.A., CANADA, FOREIGN and BRITISH EMPIRE & COLONIES.
11. WOODEN MONEY... All wooden money from Canada, U.S.A and Foreign.
12. O.N.A. CLUB DISPLAY... Includes all above categories, O.N.A Club Members in good standing 6 months prior to show date, (October 1981) only can participate in this category. Material must be from Club Archives, Library or material loaned to the O.N.A Club.
13. NON-COMPETITION EXHIBITS... Open to all Collectors, Banks Dealers and Manufacturing. No award is given in this category.

14. BEST of SHOW... All categories listed above excluding #13 will constitute one category to ascertain the indentivity of the highest point scoring display in the entire exhibition.

Awards and Ribbons will be awarded according with the O.N.A. Display Rules and the O.N.A. Judging Point System.

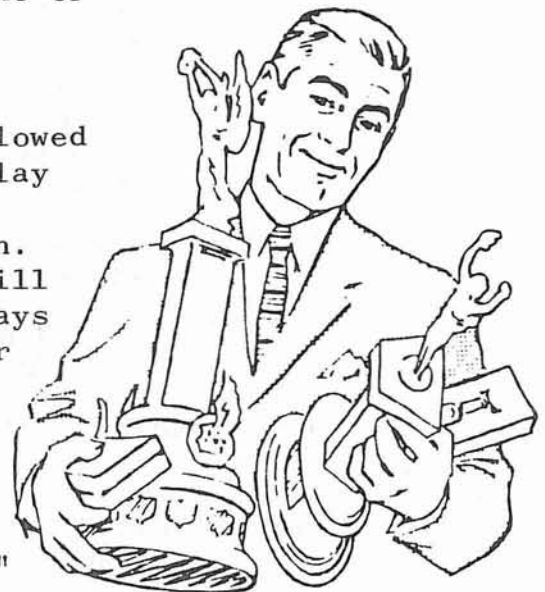
The "CHAS. B. LAISTER TROPHY" donated to the Ontario Numismatic Association for the Annual Competition of O.N.A. Club Member Displays.

This trohy will be up for competition at the 20th; Anniversary Convention at the Loews Westbury Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, March 12-14, 1982.

The trophy will be awarded for the best display from any O.N.A. Member Club in Ontario that is in good standing at Convention time. The display can be put in as a club project, or by a member of an Ontario Club but only in the name of the Club he or she is a member of.

Only one display will be allowed from each member club. The space or area allowed will be that of one, two or three display cases. The catagory will be of any catagory that the club wish to enter in. But all displays in this competition will be competitive and none of these displays will be allowed to compete in any other O.N.A. categories.

The "W.E. "PAT" LAMBERT MEMORIAL TROPHY" will be awarded to the best Junior Exhibit. This trophy is donated by the Ontario Numismatic Association in memory of the late "W.E. "Pat" Lambert" who was the O.N.A. President for the term of 1973 - 1975.



A WINNER

EXHIBIT RULES

1. Security will be provided during the three day convention.
2. Competition for exhibitors is opened to all members of the Ontario Numismatic Association or any Recognized Coin Club.
3. Display material must be the property of the person displaying same.
4. The name or identity of any exhibitor in competition shall not appear on the exhibit unless the exhibit is entered as NON-COMPETITIVE or CLUB DISPLAY.
5. Exhibitors are asked not to attend their exhibits while the displays are being judge. (Exhibitors can be disqualified if he or she does not abide with this rule.)
6. All matters relating to the display at this convention shall be determined by the Exhibit Chairman.
7. Exhibitors are responsible for setting up display and removing same.
8. Exhibitors must not remove his or her display without the permission of the Exhibit Chairman.
9. The Judges will submit final point scores for all competitive displays to the Exhibit Chairman at the close of the judging. The selection of the prize winning exhibits is the responsibility of the judges and their decision is final.
10. Cases supplied are the standard exhibit size.
11. No vertical frames or cases exhibits allowed. (except non-competitive) All cases must lie flat on exhibitors table.
12. No moving or animated displays for competition allowed.
13. No material of any kind allowed outside the case.
14. No advertising in any form will be permitted with any competitive exhibit.
15. Any material known to be a legitimate copy or replica must be labelled as such. Any material known to be forged, spurious or counterfeit cannot be displayed unless the exhibit is labelled and titled as an exhibit of forgeries and displayed non-competitively for educational purposes only.
16. Exhibits in order to qualify must be placed between 9:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Friday March 12th; 1982 or between 8:30 A.M. to Noon Saturday , March 13th; 1982. The display must be left intact untill 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, March 14th; 1982.

17. Judging will take place around 2:00 P.M. on Saturday March 13th; 1982.
18. Display Awards will be presented to the winners at the Banquet on Saturday Evening, March 13th; 1982.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

SATURDAY EVENING BANQUET SPEAKER...
F. DUNBAR, SECRETARY to the BOARD of TRUSTEES,
ROYAL ONTARIO, MUSEUM, TORONTO, ONTARIO.



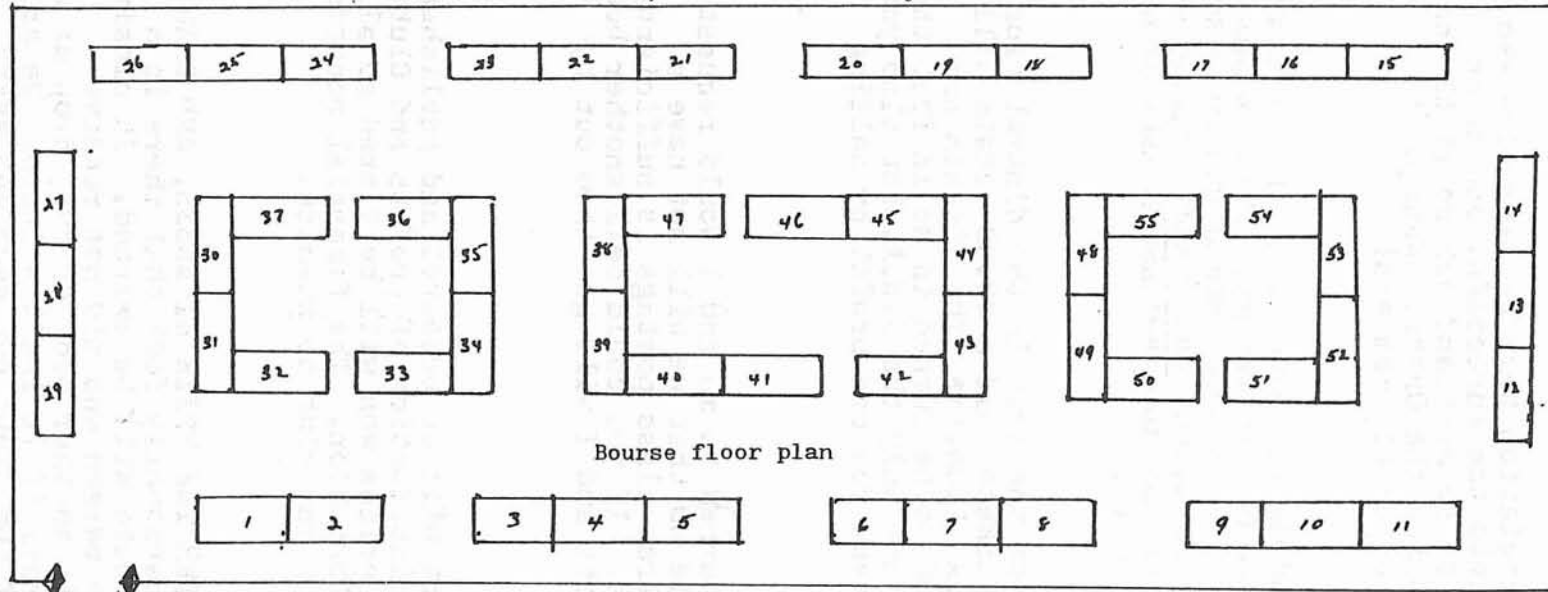
AP

That's 23,450 for his thoughts

Oregon State Police Sgt. Bob Mayfield counts out 23,450 pennies found Monday in a metal box on the center line of a rural road near Central Point in southern Oregon. A coin collector, Jose Zamora, said the box of pennies—a Christmas present from his children—fell out of the back of his pickup truck earlier in the day.

O.N.A. CONVENTION 1982

March 12 - 14th. 1982 -Loews Westbury Hotel-Toronto, Ontario.



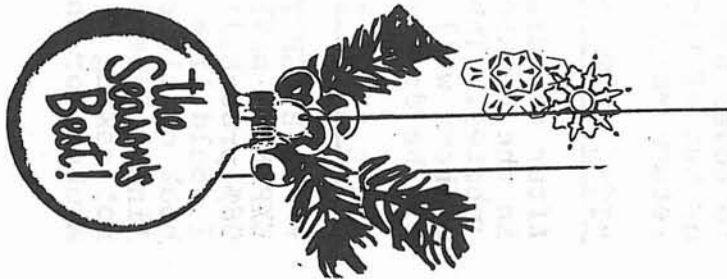
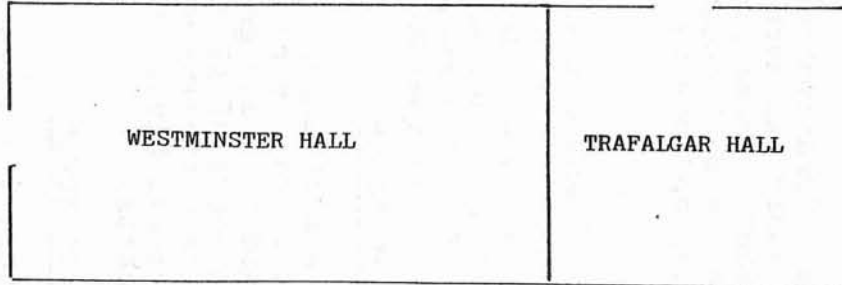
BOURSE ROOM HOURS:

FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH. 10am. - 10pm.

(with set up from 8am.)

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th. 10am. - 10pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th. 10am. - 6pm.



O.N.A. DRAW

"IT'S UP TO YOU."

Every Club, Organization, or Association have an Executive who put many hours and much effort into the successful operation of the group. These people who do so much and ask so little have shown in the past their support for the Ontario Numismatic Association and now we are calling on all members!

"IT'S UP TO YOU"

This month included with most issues of the 'Numismatist', is a book of DRAW TICKETS. These tickets on a trip to Las Vegas for Two for five days and four nights, should sell exceptionally well. Second prize is a 1/2 ounce GOLD KRUGERRAND or \$250.00 in cash. This EXCITING draw needs only one thing. YOUR SUPPORT. Please note that the Winner of the trip may be allowed to substitute Destination and Departure date through the Travel Agent Halcyon Days Travel.

"IT'S UP TO YOU."

One of the most unique features of the draw is the distribution of profits. For every book of tickets sold a \$2.00 rebate will be returned to a designated O.N.A. Club.*** The tickets are put up in books of 12 with \$10.00 to be turned in so in fact their sale of these tickets will help not only the O.N.A. but also your own individual Club. In fact, even you can profit by selling these tickets.

"IT'S UP TO YOU."

Ticket Stubs are shown to be returned to me and I would request that this be done as soon as sold so that we will not have a problem with any lost books. First class postage is sufficient to cover the return of the stubs. If you could sell another book or two of tickets just make a note and I will get them out by return mail.

"IT'S UP TO ME ."

After the draw a financial report will be prepared and published in the Numismatist showing the distribution of profits and Club rebates. The winners names and prizes won will be listed so all members will be aware of all information. The financial records of the draw will be available for any club to examine.

"THIS IS UP TO US."

***CLUB REBATES WILL BE PAID AFTER THE PRIZE EXPENSES, AND DRAW EXPENSES HAVE BEEN COVERED. I personally feel that there is a 98% probability that the full rebate will be awarded. In closing I would like to suggest that any person who did not receive a book of tickets or who could sell another book or two, drop me a line. Remember I can't answer mail if it isn't written. We are not asking only the Executive of the Clubs but each and every Member for their support.

Ken Wilmot

Ken Wilmot,
O.N.A. Draw Chairman,
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Sebringville, Ont. NOK 1X0

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S 20th; ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORM

MARCH 12-14, 1982

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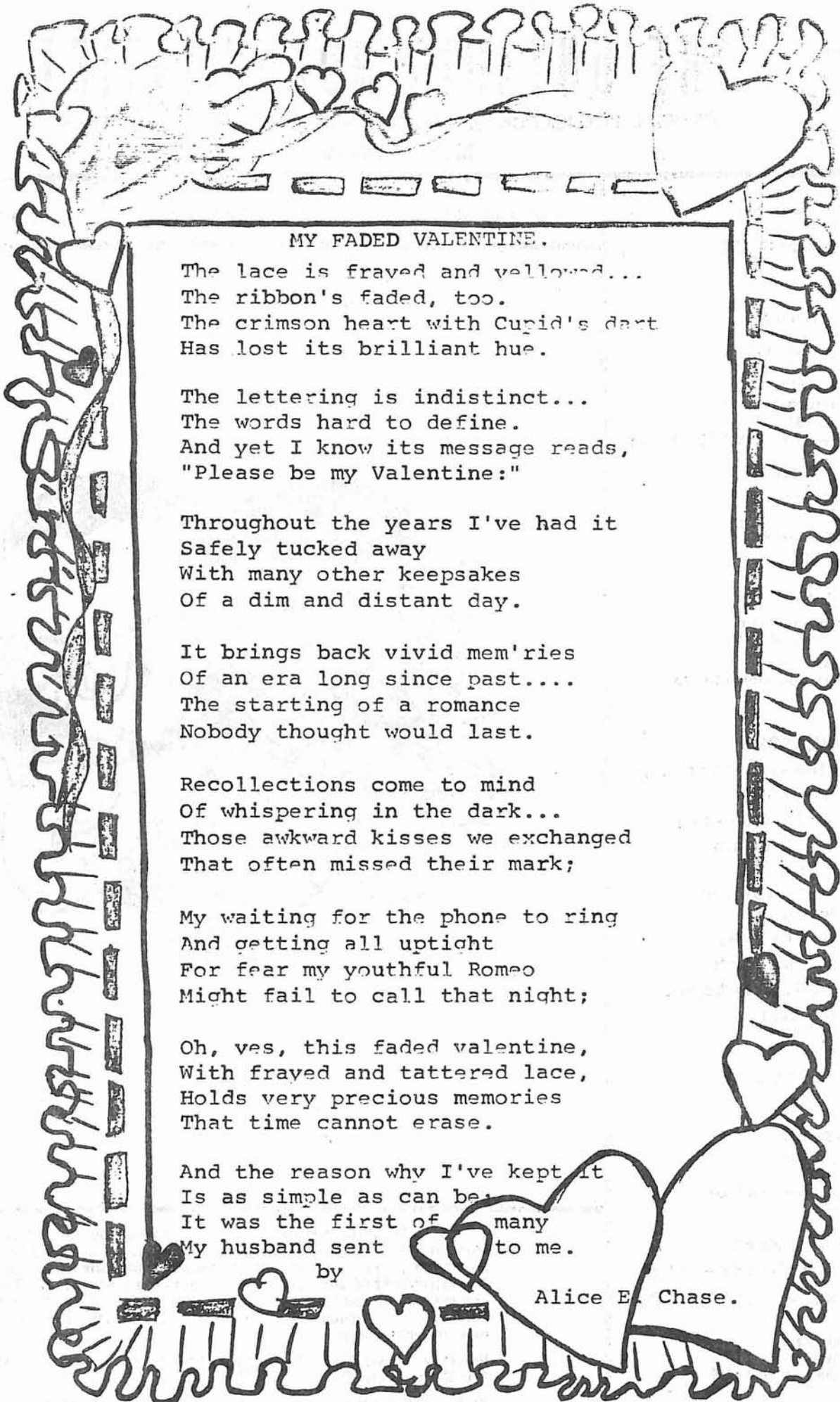
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 The crimson heart with Cupid's dart
 Has lost its brilliant hue.

The lettering is indistinct...
 The words hard to define.
 And yet I know its message reads,
 "Please be my Valentine:"

Throughout the years I've had it
 Safely tucked away
 With many other keepsakes
 Of a dim and distant day.

It brings back vivid mem'ries
 Of an era long since past....
 The starting of a romance
 Nobody thought would last.

Recollections come to mind
 Of whispering in the dark...
 Those awkward kisses we exchanged
 That often missed their mark;

My waiting for the phone to ring
 And getting all uptight
 For fear my youthful Romeo
 Might fail to call that night;

Oh, yes, this faded valentine,
 With frayed and tattered lace,
 Holds very precious memories
 That time cannot erase.

And the reason why I've kept it
 Is as simple as can be:
 It was the first of many
 My husband sent to me.

by

Alice E. Chase.

CASIMIR PULASKI, POLISH PATRIOT AND AMERICAN HERO

by Tom Kostaluk

Casimir Pulaski (Kazimierz in Polish) was born on March 4, 1747 in the small town of Warka, near Warsaw, in Poland. After completing his education in Warsaw, he served for a time at the court of Prince Charles of Courland, Courland then being under Polish suzerainty. It was here that, in June 1767, Pulaski encountered the Russians in battle. Surrounded by 4000 Russian soldiers, Pulaski and 200 of his cavalry broke through the Russian lines, and after a long and difficult journey, reached safety in Poland.

On January 22, 1768, Pulaski, with his father Jozef and a group of patriotic gentry, formed the Confederacy of Bar to organize Poland's forces and save the country from the threat of foreign aggression. He was elected Marshal of the forces of the Confederacy in 1769, and became a national hero in 1771, when he defeated a Russian army at Czestochowa. A little later, some members of the Confederacy plotted to abduct the king of Poland, Stanislaus August Poniatowski. The plan was not carried out, but Casimir Pulaski was accused of raising his hand against his king and exiled in 1773. In November 1776 he came to Paris, where he was known to the French court as an outstanding soldier. He was warmly recommended to Benjamin Franklin, who was seeking volunteers for the American revolutionary armies.

Pulaski arrived in America in 1777 and was introduced to George Washington by Lafayette. Pulaski was accepted, and in September 1777 he proved his qualities by stopping the British advance on Washington's supply lines at the Battle of the Brandywine. Gratified with Pulaski's conduct in the field, Congress made him a cavalry brigadier. He was with Washington at Valley Forge in 1778. In March 1778 Pulaski was placed at the head of an independent corps which came to be known as Pulaski's Legion. This legion was at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania from May to October 1778, and in 1779 the legion was sent to the south, joining the army of Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. At this time Charleston, S.C. was besieged by the British and was about to surrender to a British ultimatum. Pulaski convinced the city council to reject the ulti-



CASIMIR PULASKI

matum, quickly attacked the British army, forcing it to raise the siege.

On September 15, 1779, Pulaski and his men, with French forces commanded by Admiral D'Estaing, advanced towards Savannah, Georgia. The Admiral was concerned for the safety of his fleet in the event of a long siege and proposed to storm the city at once. An assault began on October 9, before dawn, but the British laid down a withering fire from the city. Pulaski attempted with 200 cavalry to break through the British lines and attack the city from the rear, but he was mortally wounded, dying on October 11, 1779, at the age of 32.

During the nineteenth century, Pulaski was a hero in the United States-- a knight-errant for the cause of liberty. His name is represented in many parts of the country, counties being named after him in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, and other states. Cities, parks, streets, boulevards, and even a nuclear submarine bears his name. Eleven United States Post Offices also are named after him. On October 11, 1969, several states named the day after him and declared it a holiday. Pulaski Day became a national holiday in 1972 by presidential proclamation.

The Polish-American Numismatic Association and the Polonus Philatelic Society jointly issued a bicentenary medal in March 1979 to honour General Pulaski. It was designed by artists of Polish descent and sculpted by Rolf Beck. The medal was issued at the Polpex International Show, held in Chicago in March. The obverse shows a bust of Pulaski in military uniform, with appropriate inscriptions. The reverse shows the image of Swiatowid, a prehistoric Slavic god with four faces. This deity was to govern the world by looking simultaneously in four directions with four faces. Thus no evil could escape his sight. The medal was struck in bronze and silver, and in silver-plated and gold-plated bronze.



OBVERSE

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MEDAL



REVERSE

MEMBERSHIP

The December 1981 application for membership of John H. Cant #1199 which was accepted in error in the January 1982 issue of the ONTARIO NUMISMATIST has been DECLINED.

The name of applicant #1204 has been changed from CLAUDETTE ENR to ANDRE THIBOUTOT because the ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION does not accept trade names for members.

The following applications have been received and if no written objections are received, the acceptance will be acknowledged in the March issue of the ONTARIO NUMISMATIST.

- 1205 Guy Lascelle, Box 524, Iroquois Falls,
Ontario, P0K 1G0
- 1206 Fortunato Tarable, 85 Rusty Crestway, Willowdale,
Ontario, M2J 2Y4
- 1207 Mrs. Sandra Milojevic, 8250 Westwood Street,
Niagara Falls, Ont., L2H 1Y4
- C91 MARKHAM VILLAGE COIN CLUB, Box 172, Markham,
Ontario, L3P 3J7
- C92 NUMISMATIC COURIER, 330 Bay Street, Suite 808,
Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2S8

The following have been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership.

- LM 69 Tom Kennedy, Stratford, Ontario
- LM 70 Edwin D. Keetch, Oshawa, Ontario,
- LM.71 Glen R. Williams, Thornhill, Ontario.

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Membership Chairman

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION C78

The Christmas special dinner meeting of the St. Thomas Numismatic Association was held on December 14th, 1981, at 6:30 P.M. at the Central United Church on Wellington Street. Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice and beverage was supplied by the club. Each person who attended was asked to supply a desert or a salad, relishes, fruit, or rolls.

A member of the Elgin School Board, Gordon Houghton showed a travel film on Thailand and Nepal.

At the end of the enjoyable evening a 55 lot Auction was conducted by George Connoy.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21

Orillia, Ontario.

The first meeting for 1982 of the Champlain Coin Club was held on January 7th, 1982 at St. David's Anglican Church. It was a very successful meeting, with eighteen members and four guest attending the enjoyable evening. President Ken Huggins chaired the meeting. There was a request for helpers to help out in organizing various events in 1982, and if everone works to gether 1982 will be a very good year.

Peter Marcucci will be the upcoming coin show Chairman.

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY C15

Brantford, Ontario.

The Brantford Numismatic Society held the January Meeting on January 17th, 1982 at the Woodman Community Centre, Brantford, at 8:00 P.M.

The speaker for the evening was the Founding President, Walter Griggs. He gave another one of his famous talks on Numismatics.

Ivan Kodric conducted the coin auction for the evening.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB C20

Stratford, Ontario.

The January Meeting was cancelled due to the weather. This was the first time in two years that the weather was the spoiler for the evening.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION C17

The following members were elected to the executive for the year 1982...

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FEBRUARY 13th; 1982

BARRIE, ONTARIO..... HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
Winter Coin Show
Bayfield Mall,
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For information...

Huronian Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 243,
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MARCH 12, 13 & 14, 1982

TORONTO, ONTARIO..... ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
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Loews Westbury Hotel
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MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO..... SPRING TOREX COLLECTIBLE SHOW
International Centre
6900 Airport Road,
Mississauga, Ontario.

For information.. Al Bliman

299 Queen Street, West,
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APRIL 24th 1982

OSHAWA, ONTARIO..... OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB
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OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE
King Street, West,
Oshawa, Ontario.

For information

Wayne Goring, President
Oshawa & District Coin Club,
P.O. Box 212,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

MAY 15th 1982

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO..... THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB
Coin & Stamp Show
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For information...

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JULY 15 - 18, 1982

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- 9:00A.M. Pre-Registration Desk open
- 10:00A.M. Open to the public
- 9:00P.M. Bourse closed
- 9:00P.M. Wine & Cheese Party
- 9:00P.M. Registration Desk close

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1982

- 9:00A.M. Bourse Set-Up
Display Set-Up
Registration Desk open
- 10:00A.M. Open to the public
General Membership Meeting
- 12-1:30P.M. Wooden Money Meeting
- 2:00P.M. C.N.A. Educational Forum
- 4:30P.M. Presentation of Exhibitors Awards
- 6:00P.M. Reception
- 7:00P.M. Banquet - Guest Speaker, F. Dunbar
Secretary to the Board
of Trustees, Royal
Ontario Museum.
Merit Award, Best of
Show, Award, Pest Junior
Award will be presented.
- 9:00P.M. Bourse & Display Rooms Close.
- 10:00P.M. CYN Social Meeting

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th, 1982

9:00 A.M. O.N.A. Club Delegates Breakfast

10:00 A.M. Bourse & Display Rooms open.

12:00 Noon, Louise Graham Appreciation Luncheon

A luncheon to honour Louise Graham for her many years of devotion to Numismatics. There will be a special wooden piece to commemorate this special event presented to only those that attend.

5:00 P.M. O.N.A. Draw.

6:00 P.M. Convention closes for 1982.



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C. N. A. Sponsors Seminar at O. N. A. Toronto Show

The Canadian Numismatic Association is pleased to announce the sponsoring of another Educational seminar to take place in Toronto, Ontario on Saturday, March 13, 1982. This Forum will co-incide with the 20th annual convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association, March 12 - 14, 1982 at the Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge Street in downtown Toronto.

Plans for the seminar were recently finalized between the C.N.A. Education Committee and the O.N.A. 1982 Convention committee. This co-operation is another step in the fine relationship that exists between the two organizations.

C. N. A. is committed to assisting regional associations as well as local ones. Education in numismatics is a prime goal of C.N.A. and regional Seminars such as this one contribute to that end.

Three excellent speakers have accepted an invitation to give presentations at this Educational Seminar beginning at 2 P.M. in the Kent Room of the Westbury Hotel.

HILLEL KASLOVE, Ottawa, Ontario: Curator of the Bank of Canada Currency Collection. Mr. Kaslove will present "An Update of the Bank of Canada National Currency Collection" featuring a review of the museum since it's opening on Dec. 5, 1980. More than 100,000 numismatic items are included in the National Currency Collection and Kaslove will discuss the public gallery, activities of the museum as well as plans for the future. It has been an

ambitious venture and the museum is something that all Canadian numismatists can be proud of. A story of coinage from it's inception to money of the present era awaits the collector visiting this exciting Ottawa museum. Come and listen to Curator Hillel Kaslove give this fascinating account.

DORA DE PEDERY-HUNT: Canada famous medalllic Sculptress. Mrs. Hunt will speak on "Canadian Social Development as Reflected by Coins, Tokens and Medals". For much of her life, Dora De Pedery Hunt has had an interest in designing medals and was trained in her native country of Hungary as a sculptor and architectural designer. When she arrived in Canada in 1948, she literally introduced the art of making medals in Canada. Mrs. Hunt is well known for designing the \$100 1976 Canadian Olympic Gold coin. She has also designed hundreds of three dimensional medals for such places as the Royal Ontario Museum, the centennial of the Public Archives of Canada and the 300th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Company. Her talk will explore the social structure and economy of Canada during the past one hundred years using slides of coins, tokens and medals to illustrate these changes. Mrs. Hunt will take you on a pictorial history of Canada's development using the three dimensional scope of a medal.

DENIS CUDAHY, Ottawa, Ontario: Production Manager of the Royal Canadian Mint. Mr. Cudahy will discuss the topic "Royal Canadian Mint Activities, with Emphasis on the 1982 1¢ and 5¢ Coins". The Mint is known world wide for it's high quality coinage and we are fortunate to have Denis Cudahy speak to us about a variety of topics; reasons for the changes in the 1982 1¢ and 5¢ pieces, the 1982 silver dollar design, why the imple-

mentation of coinage changes, future plans and direction of the Mint and other activities of interest to the coin collector. There will be time allotted for a question and answer period. Cudahy joined the Royal Canadian Mint in the Winnipeg branch during 1976 and became Vice President of Manufacturing with responsibility over all production facilities. He was later transferred to the Ottawa Mint where he is currently the Production Manager.

The Chairman of this C.N.A. Educational seminar will be Paul Johnson who is the Ontario Director of the Canadian Numismatic Association. Johnson has had much experience organizing similar forums in other cities such as Halifax, Fredericton and Saskatoon.

It is hoped that all area collectors will plan to attend this exciting educational event during the Ontario Numismatic Association convention in Toronto. Further information regarding exhibits and registration can be obtained by writing: O. N. A. 20th Anniversary Convention, P. O. Box 792, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G3. Station "A"

Paul Johnson
C.N.A. Educational Form
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The tale of the 'Prince'

There are three examples of the elusive 1921 five cent silver in the forthcoming Charles D. Moore Numismatics Ltd. Auction, which will be held in conjunction with the Toronto International Coin Fair on April 24, 1982, at the Lakeshore Inn, Toronto, Ontario. The three examples grade Fine 15; EF 40; and Select BU 63, and represent the largest offering of the often called "Prince" of Canadian coins, in recent years.

The story behind the rarity of the 1921 five cent is interesting and mysterious. The mint records show that 2,501,238 of the 1921 5¢ silver had already been struck, when it was decided to use a larger nickel coin for this denomination. The Legislation was passed in May, 1921, and thereafter no more five cent pieces were coined in silver. The mint records also show that 3,022,655 coins of this denomination were subsequently melted, and it is generally assumed that the composition of this melt was the 1921 mintage and a portion of the 1920 mintage, thus explaining the rarity of the 1921 date today. But how many pieces of the 1921 five cent silver survived, and how did they survive? Various editions of the Charlton "Standard Catalogue" have estimated the surviving mintage at 100 pieces, 200 pieces and currently at 400 pieces.

A few are specimen coins, issued to collectors in sets, but the rest of the surviving pieces are business or circulation strikees. It has been reported in the literature that a number of the circulation strikes were sold to visitors to the mint in the early months of 1921. however, no record of the number sold if any, was recorded.

It is most improbable that the mysteries surrounding the 1921 five cent silver will ever be solved, and that numismatists will ever know how many pieces survived and how they escaped from the mint. But regardless of the unsolved mysteries the 1921 five cent silver still remains one of Canada's rarest coins. The "PRINCE" lives on.



ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S 1982 20th ANNIVERSARY
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Owing to manufacturing problems, the 1982 Anniversary Convention Medal will not be available for about 6 weeks.

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The theme of the Convention was "THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM 1912 - 1982 and the Avenue Road main entrance appears on the medal.

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1982 — A benchmark year at the ROM

This year promises to be one of the most exciting in the 70-year history of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum. With the opening of the first new galleries scheduled for July 1, the ROM is now entering a phase of growth that will see it develop through the next decade to take its place again as one of the largest museums in North America.

Few institutions have ever attempted such a complex expansion and renovation programme and one requiring such finely-tuned moves. Each phase — from construction and occupancy of the new Curatorial Centre to the taking apart and packing of exhibits in the antiquated main building, and the dismantling of the Chinese Garden to make way for the Terrace Galleries — set off a complicated chain-reaction of transfers of staff, collections and equipment. To the delight of every one concerned, especially Mr. Sydney Hermant, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and ROM Director, Dr. James E. Cruise, everything is now meshing together.

The nine-floor Curatorial Centre, with its sophisticated conservation and storage areas and custom-designed research labs, is proving to be the efficient nerve-centre it was designed to be. The Terrace Galleries have risen to maximum height to indicate the Bloor Street landmark they will soon become, and, in the renovated main building, galleries are in the process of being installed.

There are actually 20 gallery teams made up of designers, curators, educators and programmers, planning for the future. New architectural spaces, and new clusters of galleries, each grouped around a common theme, will be

emerging. First to go on view are portions of the Life Science cluster and the Ancient World cluster.

Numismatists will be delighted to know that a display of Roman Imperial coinage is being planned for the first section of the Ancient World cluster by Alison Easson, Assistant Curator, Greek and Roman Department. By March of 1983, Greek, Hellenistic and Roman Republican coins will also be on view to round out the picture of trade and commerce extending through the ancient Mediterranean world. Also engaged in the same field as Mrs. Easson is Research Associate Dr. J.S. Wilkinson, past president of the Canadian Numismatic Association and a specialist in ancient Greek coinage.

Other ROM departments with holdings of interest to numismatists include the West Asian, Far Eastern, European and Canadiana Departments. Canadiana collections include approximately 700 coins and tokens including those of the French regime and British colonial rule. Fur trade coins and tokens, bank and merchant tokens, and Canadian coins dating from 1859 as well as some 500 Canadian medals of historic or social interest can be studied at the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Building.

The bulk of the coinage found in the Far Eastern Department came from the Brackbill Collections given to the Museum from Victoria College in 1924. Its Chinese coins include examples of all major types from the 6th century B.C. to the Ch'ing Dynasty of the 20th century.

Throughout its closure the ROM has attempted to maintain its record of public service. Coins have been loaned for exhibit to the Nickle Arts Museum, Calgary and to Scarborough College, Toronto. Through resource boxes and school visits organized by the Extension Services Department and the Education Services Department respectively, school classes have been introduced to some of the fascinating aspects of history that the study of coins can offer. As well, throughout the upheaval of moving, the ROM has maintained its policy of free consultation, identification and conservation advice.

Numismatists will be even better served in the future. The enlarged reference library and the study areas in the expanded quarters will offer the serious student better space and resources to pursue his particular interest.

During its long history the ROM has depended on the support of its many friends and this is particularly so during this period of expansion. Donations to the fund-raising campaign, and gifts that have added to the growth of collections have both been generous — and have contributed immeasurably to the ROM's new growth and pursuit of knowledge.

Audrey Ellard
Media Relations Officer

From the editor's
Scrapbook

The Henry Ford Cent

In 1917, Henry Ford ordered the minting of a coin bearing his own likeness. It resembled the Lincoln penny but bore the motto "Help the Other Fellow" in place of "In God We Trust" and was engraved with Ford's portrait instead of Lincoln's.

Ford had no intention of fobbing off the funny money as the real thing, despite its deliberate likeness to the Lincoln cent. Rather, he planned

to hand it out to friends and customers as a goodwill gesture. Detroit's Weyhing Brothers jewelry firm was hired to strike the die, and a million coins were ordered. However, U.S. entry into World War I scuttled the project after just a handful of coins had been turned out—but not before Ford had proven that a resourceful industrialist not only could earn money, he could make it. A Ford cent is now worth about \$5.



Photo by Ed Rochette



QUICK CASH BY TELEGRAPH

COMMUNICATION SERVICES WERE VERY UNRELIABLE IN TANGANYIKA IN THE LATE 1800's.

THE ALMOST DAILY BREAK-DOWNS WERE CAUSED BY THE REMOVAL OF HUNDREDS OF FEET OF WIRE WHICH THE WATUSI PEOPLE USED AS MONEY.

gloqhu ylu abuu hnd cllhu...
 abuu duu ylu abuu hnd cllhu...
 n yllu n alluabu ylu... huu hnd cl
 ploghu duu ylu abuu hnd cllhu n
 n abuu duu ylu abuu hnd cl
 hu yllu n alluabu yluu huu hnd cl
 ploghu ylu abuu hnd cllhu... cllhu
 hu abuu duu ylu abuu hnd cllhu n
 hndu cyuunq ploghu ylu
 huu cllhu cyll hu ploghu
 n cyuunq alluabu ylu abuu
 hndu cyuunq ploghu ylu
 hndu cyuunq ploghu ylu

NOT JUST A PIPE DREAM

DURING WORLD WAR II CIGARETTES HAD A HIGH BLACKMARKET VALUE ALL OVER THE WORLD. AFTER THE WAR, PRICES QUOTED IN SIAMESE NEWSPAPER ADS WERE IN CIGARETTES.



Association News:**MEMBERSHIP**

The applications for membership to the Ontario Numismatic Association, which appeared in the February 1982 issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

The following applications have been received and if no written objections are received, the acceptance will be acknowledged in the April issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- J1208.. En Hwa Ng, 233 Talbot Cres., Newmarket, Ontario,
L3Y 1A4
- 1209.. Joe Hubinger, 90 King St; Delhi, Ont., N4B 1X6.
- 1210.. Stephen M. Pearce, 20 First Ave., Port Colborne,
Ont. L3K 5N4
- 1211.. Bill Sanders, 130 Clinton St: Unit 17, Toronto,
Ont. M6G 2Y3
- 1212.. Norm Jackson R.R.#2, Gadshill, Ont., N0K 1J0
- 1213.. Ulrich Rinne, 1108-1850 Victoria Park Ave;
Scarborough, Ont.M1R 1T1.
- 1214.. Cecil McCann, 22-2 Jasper Ave; Toronto, Ont, M6N 2M8
- 1215.. Henry Harrison, box 151, Station "S", Toronto,
Ont. M5M 4L7

The following have been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership...

LM72 Mart R. Munk, Ottawa, Ontario.

LM73 Aubrey Leslie, Aurora, Ontario.

Bruce Raszmann
Membership Chairman

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY C15

The February meeting of the Brantford Numismatic Society was held on Sunday, February 21st, 1982, at the Woodman Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford at 8:00 P.M.

There were a very good attendance of members and guest to see the ONA Audio Slides Program, "ONE CENTS of CANADA".

The social convener for the evening was Gord Durnford and Larry Laevens will take the March meeting.

#293 Tom Hebert applied for membership to the club.

The 22nd Anniversary Coin Show will be held June 27th, 1982 in the Auditorium B.D.CC South Market Street, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., for information about bourse and displays write, Show Chairman, Arnold Conrad, P.O. Box 953, Brantford, Ontario.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION C78

The January meeting was held on January 11th, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. at the Central United Church, Wellington Street, St. Thomas, Ontario.

A slide programme on the "Grading of Coins" by Charlton Numismatics was shown, which was enjoyed by all.

A Coin and Paper Money Auction was held at the close of meeting and a lunch of donuts and beverage was served.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C74

The meeting of the North York Coin Club for February was held at the North York Community Hall, 5099 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario, at 8:00 P.M., February 23rd, 1982.

Paul Johnson was the guest speaker for the evening and his topic for the evening was "Some Alternatives to Collecting Decimal Coins". He showed a slide presentation with talk and it was a very interesting presentation which was enjoyed by all.

The following persons has been accepted as members,-
#400 Marvin Kay, 401 Margret Blennand, 402 Paul Parrish, 403 Russell Earl and 399 Jim Smart.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB C59

The February 15th meeting of the Ingersoll Coin Club was held in the Senior Citizens Room at the Lions Hall on Thames Street, Ingersoll, Ontario with 40 members and guest in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 P.M. by Tom Masters the president.

Stell Hodge gave a talk on the search for Spanish Gold Gold Treasures off the coast of Florida.

Roy Hart, Mr & Mrs Norman Carters joined as members to Ingersoll Coin Club.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served followed with a 40 lot auction.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

President Harold Marshall welcomed 24 members and guests at the January 19th meeting. Don Robb conducted a Quiz on Newfoundland Coinage. It generated a lot of interest and some excellent questions and discussions followed.

The Feature Draw winners were,- 1st Prize Scott Linton, 2nd Prize Harold Marshall and 3rd Prize Paul Miller.

John McIntyre conducted a 29 lot auction. All lots were sold and the bidding was very active.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB C35

The monthly meeting of Oshawa & District Coin Club was held at the Valleyview Park Club House, Gladstone Ave, Oshawa, 2:00 P.M. February 28th, 1982.

Paul Johnson was the guest speaker and his topic was "Some Alternatives to Collecting Decimal Coins". He also presented a slide presentation with his talk. It was greatly appreciated by all that attended.

Coffee and Donuts were served at the close of the meeting followed with a active coin auction.

CITY of OTTAWA COIN CLUB C19

In what may prove to be a precedent setting venture, the innovative City of Ottawa Coin Club has announced its plans for Coin Week North America, 1982. On Saturday, April 17th, member Stanley Shiff and President Paul Nadin-Davis will be the guests of a local country and western station CKBY for a one hour phone in show on the subject of numismatics. Nadin Davis, who has appeared on the station's hobby show before, hopes that the venture will get the club's activities off to a good start and bring Coin Week to the attention of local residents for a 100 mile radius.

The really new initiative, however, will appear between covers and be titled NUMISMATIC OTTAWA. In the 150 page book edited by Paul Nadin-Davis and Frank Fesco, the best of 14 years articles and contributions to the Club's bulletin are reprinted, together with tributes to J. Douglas Ferguson and Guy Potter, and histories of the various Coin Clubs in Ottawa. In two main sections, the book details the history of the first Ottawa Coin Club, which functioned in the 1890s under the title of "La Societe Numismatique d'Ottawa". Later clubs, which amalgamated to form the present body, are also chronicled. A highlight of this section is original research by J. Graham Esler into the writing and activities of a M. Paquet, secretary of the first Society in the late 19th century. This research details not only some amusing moments of Paquet's career, but also his somewhat nefarious activities in relation to token restrikes of the period, and his publishing ventures, which were if anything less than successful.

The second portion of the book is divided between Canadian content articles, and articles on world numismatics. Several distinguished authors including Shelton Carroll, Hillet Kaslove, Ruth McQuade and Michael Curry feature prominently.

The book is available at \$12 postpaid from City of Ottawa Coin Club, P.O. Box 2180, Ottawa, Ontario, or from President Paul Nadin-Davis at Box 95, Ottawa, Ontario.



Coin Week Canada 1982

APRIL 18 - 24

February 5, 1982.

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The appointment of Al Bliman, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers, as "dealer booster" for Canadian Coin Week, April 18-24, 1982, was announced by L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, general chairman for the national coin week observation.

Al has been executive secretary of the dealers' association on its formation in 1975. He is actively engaged in the numismatic hobby on a daily basis and is known as "the numismatic dynamo" in the Toronto coin community.

He was chairman of Coin Week Canada in 1980 and is a computer specialist by trade.

He will co-ordinate Coin Week Canada 1982 activities amongst the numismatic dealers across Canada who will each receive "booster buttons," to signify their co-operation.



AL. BLIMAN

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Louis H. Lewry, CM, 1161 - 3rd. Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1
CO-ORDINATOR, FIRST COIN WEEK NORTH AMERICA, 1982

Coin Week North America

APRIL 18-24, 1982

"NUMISMATICS KNOWS NO BOUNDARIES"

The final item provided for Coin Week 1982 is "the piece de resistance" according to L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, general chairman of Coin Week Canada 1982 and co-ordinator of the first Coin Week North America.

Lewry is also editor and secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Large Cent club. Canadian large cents were minted between 1858 and 1920. With that in mind, a new coin to commemorate Coin Week North America is fashioned after the large cent.

It is a 25 millimeter copper colored coin, the same as the large cent in size. The obverse shows a drawing of Lewry with the words Co-ordinator Coin Week North America April 18-24, 1982. The reverse has the two coin week observations - Coin Week Canada, National Coin Week in the United States around the circle with the words Numismatics knows no boundaries, recognized by American Numismatic Association, Canadian Numismatic Association, Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, C.L.C.C. \$1.00 in trade in the centre.

It is the 25th item printed or minted by Lewry for this year's observations.

The new coin is available for \$2.00 postpaid from L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1.

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April 18-24, 1982
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Coin Week Canada April 18-24, 1982
CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
32 YEARS OF SERVICE
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SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

APRIL 2-4, 1982

TORONTO, ONTARIO.....3rd, TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR
Seaway Tower Hotel
Lakeshore Blvd, West,
Toronto, Ontario.

APRIL 15-18, 1982

TORONTO, ONTARIO.....SPRING TOREX COLLECTIBLE SHOW
Internation Centre
6900 Airport Road,
Mississauga, Ontario.

APRIL 24th, 1982

OSHAWA, ONTARIO..... OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB
COIN WEEK CANADA SHOW
Oshawa Shopping Centre
King Street West,
Oshawa, Ontario.

For information

Wayne Goring, President
P.O. Box 212,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

MAY 15th, 1982

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO.....THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB
Coin & Stamp Show
North York Sheridan Mall,
Wilson Avenue, Downsview,

For information...

Robert Rook
106 Rivercrest Road,
Toronto, Ontario, M6S 4H6

MAY 16th, 1982

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO.....INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

2nd, Mini-Show

For information...

Tom Masters

823 Van Street,

London, Ontario,

JUNE 27th, 1982

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO..... BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

22nd Coin Show

Auditorium B.D.C.C.

Market Street, Brantford,

Ontario.

For information..

Arnold Conrad Show Chairman

P.O. Box 953,

Brantford, Ontario,

JULY 15-18, 1982

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International Inn, Winnipeg.

For information... Manitoba Coin Club

Box 321, Main P.O.

Winnipeg, Man., R2C 2H6

SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

BARRIE, ONTARIO..... HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Annual Show

Bayfield Mall, Barrie.

For information.....P.O. Box 243,

Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2

OCTOBER 31st, 1982

STRATFORD, ONTARIO,,,,,, STRATFORD COIN CLUB

20th Consecutive Coin Show

For information

10 Bourse Dealers, Displays

P.O. Box 262

Auction.

Stratford, Ontario



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April Days

- Grace Nall Crowell

So long as there are April days,
And Easter Sundays when men hear
Above the old earth's dusty ways
The voice of bright bells, silver, clear,
Hours cannot grow too hard to bear,
Nor life be overborne with care.

So long as April lights the land,
And Easter's message still is true
And fraught with meaning, men can stand
With faces lifted to the blue
High arc above, then with new hope
Can climb the longest, steepest slope.

O hearts, forget your ancient grief,
Forget old lost things sacrificed.
Each Easter bell, each April leaf
Is heralding the living Christ —
The Christ Who holds for you and me
The hope of all eternity.

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ONA Convention seminar speakers. Left to right: Denis Cudahy, Dora De Pedery Hunt, Hillel Kaslove, Paul Johnson (co-ordinator).



Norm Wells (left) receives the Best of Show award from ONA president Fred Jewett.



Greg Ruby of Baltimore receives Best Junior Award from Bob Porter.

THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
1981-1982 MERIT AWARD

Mrs Stella Hodge of London, Ontario, 1st Vice President of the Ontario Numismatic Association was the receptor of the 1981 1982 Ontario Numismatic Association Merit Award.

Stella was recognize by this award of her endless pro motion of numismatics, support various coin clubs in the London area. Congratulations Stella, keep up the good work.



George Fraser presents ONA Award of Merit to recipient Stella Hodge.



Denis Cudahy and Dora De Pedery Hunt make points during educational forum.



Frank Rose throws a good-natured barb in the direction of luncheon guest of honor, Louise Graham.



Mrs. Fred Jewett shares a dinner time joke with banquet speaker Fred Dunbar.

On the bourse floor

Dealers report a slight upswing in business during three day shows



Michael Rogo (left) at Empire table.



**Earl Davis
Sarnia Coin**



Mrs. Michael Rogo of Empire Industries, Montreal.



George & Mrs. Shave of Wainfleet.



**Jackie Alexander
Trafalgar Coin Exchange**

Australian Mint production up

The Royal Australian Mint reports that an alltime record output of 494,770,000 million Australian currency coins were struck during the 12 months ending June 30, 1981. this output was up 18% over the previous 12 months period.

In addition, 11,300,000 foreign currency coins were struck by the Royal Australian Mint during the 1980-81 fiscal year compared to 52 million during the 1979-80 fiscal year. Coins struck during 1980-81 include 10,900,000 1¢, 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 20¢ and 50¢ coins for Fiji and 400,000 1¢ coins for Western Samoa.

The Perth Mint (Australia) produced 36 million Australian 2¢ coins during 1980-81.

Due to labour disputes at the Royal Australian Mint 220 million Australian currency coins were also order from two foreign mints during the 1980-81 year.

Production of Australian proof sets in 1980 81 included 26,300 1980 sets and 36,361 1981 sets.

Production of Australian uncirculated sets in 1980 81 totalled 44,600 1980 sets and 52,503 1981 sets.

As well, 50,100 proof specimens and 207,738 Unc. specimens of the 1980 Australian \$200 gold coins were struck during the 1980-81 year. The proof issue was oversubscribed and so specimens were limited to one per order.

Foreign numismatic specimens included 6004 Unc. and 10,004 proof 1980 Tokelau \$1.00 3005 Unc. and 5005 proof 1980 Fiji \$10 coins and 10,007 Unc. Fiji 50¢ pieces.

A record number of 237,694 visitors, an average of more than 900 people per working day, were received by the Mint during 1980-81. This is probably a record for any mint.

There were 377 people employed by the Royal Australian Mint as of June 30, 1981.

This article is a summary of data presented by Peter Fish, editor of Australian Coin Review in the February 1982 issue of that magazine.

Association News:

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S 20th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION EXHIBITS WINNERS

CATEGORIES

- 1 JUNIOR 1st, Greg Ruby
Maryland, U.S.A.
- 2 CANADIAN DECIMAL.....1st. Tom Kosztaluk
London, Ontario.
2nd. Clayton Johnstone
Scarborough, Ontario.
- 4 BRITISH EMPIRE..... 1st. Tom Kosztaluk
London, Ontario.
- 6 PAPER 1st..Paul Johnson
Toronto, Ontario.
- 7 MEDALS.. 1st. Norman Wells
Peterborough, Ontario.
2nd. Norman Howcroft
Barrie, Ontario.
- 8 MISCELLANEOUS.....1st. Noreen Howcroft
Barrie, Ontario.
2nd. Tom Kennedy
Stratford, Ontario.
3rd Roger Zabizewski
Guelph, Ontario.
- 9 ERRORS.....1st. Roger Zabizewski
Guelph, Ontario.
- 10 TOKENS.....1st. Tom Kosztaluk
London, Ontario.
- 11WOODEN MONEY.....1st. Russell Brown
Richmond Hill, Ontario.
- 12 O.N.A. CLUB DISPLAY..... 1st. Stratford Coin Club.
- BEST of SHOW NORMAN WELLS
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1981 TO DECEMBER 31, 1981

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ Jan. 1, 1981	31.93	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1981 (Daily Interest)		
" " " (Scholarship Fund)	375.84	
" " " (General Fund)	709.17	
" " " (Library)	4.22	
" " " (Virgil Hancock Award)	104.62	
" " " (Audio Visual)	46.55	
		<u>1272.33</u>

RECEIPTS

Memberships (Regular, Junior & Club)	1106.00	
Conventions (Ottawa & Niagara Falls)	1862.92	
O.N.A. Convention Draws	1967.97	
Club Ticket Rebate	40.00	
Bank Interest	468.81	
Bulletin Advertising	4.00	
Name Badges	44.94	
Premium U.S.A. Money	3.71	
Donations	10.00	
		<u>\$5508.35</u>

EXPENSES

N.A. Publication "Ontario Numismatist"	2374.19	
Postage \$96.50 & Printing \$125.33	221.83	
Safety Deposit & P.O. Box Rental	101.00	
Honorariums	650.00	
O.N.A. Delegates Breakfast	190.00	
CNA & ANA Dues \$33.47 & O.N.A. Membership	40.47	
Office Supplies \$161.40 & Telephone \$51.11	212.51	
Bookbinding \$52.32 & Membership Badges \$101.58	153.90	
Electrical Wiring	350.00	
Coin Week	50.00	
Insurance	301.00	
Trophies & Engraving	146.88	
Medal For Laister Trophy	15.00	
Virgil Hancock Jr. Membership	3.00	
Proof Like Set	5.35	
Bank Service Charges & Returned Cheque	14.25	
Advance - F. C. Jewett	100.00	
1982 Convention Advance (Toronto)	200.00	
Excess Receipts Over Expenses		<u>\$5129.38</u>
		378.97

Petty Cash @ December 31, 1981	1.30	
Bank Balance (Daily Interest)		
" " (General Fund)	1497.61	
" " (Library)	4.22	
" " (Virgil Hancock Award)	101.62	
" " (Audio Visual)	46.55	
		<u>1651.30</u>

BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1981	2183.12
(3) Outstanding Cheques Totalling	533.12
	<u>1650.00</u>
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1981	1650.00

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TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1981 TO DECEMBER 31, 1981

CONTINENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1981 \$4184.10

RECEIPTS

Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$365.00	
Bank Interest	<u>680.48</u>	\$1045.48

EXPENSES

NIL

Excess Receipts over Expenses \$1045.48

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1981 \$5229.58

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1981 \$ 746.10

RECEIPTS

Life Memberships	\$450.00	
Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	272.01	
Guaranteed Investment Certificate (Matured)	950.00	
Bank Interest	<u>173.67</u>	\$1845.68

EXPENSES

Membership Dues (1981)	\$315.00	
Guaranteed Investment Certificate	<u>500.00</u>	<u>815.00</u>

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$1030.68

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1981 \$1776.78CASH ASSET SUMMARY @ DECEMBER 31, 1981

Cash & Bank Balance - General Account	\$1651.30	
Bank Balance - Contingency Account	5229.58	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates		
Contingency Account	4000.00	
Bank Balance - Life Membership Account	1776.78	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates -		
Life Membership Account	<u>1900.00</u>	\$14,557.66
Total Cash Assests 1980		<u>12,552.53</u>
Increase in Cash Assets		\$ 2,005.13

The Bank Accounts are Maintained at
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Treasurer

W. J. K. [Signature]

*From the editor's
Scrapbook*

“Curioser and curioser”

*Mort Reed's book delves into
some unorthodox substitutes
for today's coins and dollar bills*

Sanford Durst, publishers of numismatic literature, recently released a collection of Mort Reed's numismatic answer to Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

“Odd and Curious” is a

column that Reed has published in American publications for many years. It outlines primitive forms of money that have existed around the world, as well as sometimes mentioning

trivia about American coinage.

Items from the column have been collected together in two volumes published by Durst in 1979 and 1980.

The story of odd and

curious items is rarely catalogued and the only other two books on the subject, by Quiggins and Einzig, are both scarce.

The book covers just about every variation of currency known to man, from the slave units used by many African tribes to more recent use of cigarettes in the black market as units of trade. Some of the more remarkable units of money include the use of beetle legs strung together on stiff fibre in San Matthias. Another personal favorite was the “mat money” used in Portugal. Three-foot-long straw mats bearing the stamp of the Portuguese government were said to have the value of 100 reis. Rather large for folding money.

Originally published in softcover, Durst has announced that they will soon also be available in hard cover as well. Order information can be obtained from Sanford Durst, 170 East 61st Street, New York, New York, U.S.A. 10021.



Why not?

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB C13

The St Catharines Coin Club held their 227th meeting on January 17th, 1982, with 45 members and guest in attendance.

President Ken Spiece opened the meeting by asking those present to stand and observe a minute silence in memory of Past President Frank Kiley who died on January 13th, 1982.

President Ken also reported that Carl Szic the club librarian is seriously ill in the St. Josephs Hospital in Hamilton.

Past President Vic Snell read a letter from the mint saying that a new five cent piece is being minted this year, make up of 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickle to replace the all nickle five cent piece. Vic also said that the \$50.00 bill now has the three letter prefix.

Draw winners were Christine Falhazi, Brain Penner and William Steinhoff.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21

The March meeting of the Champlain Coin Club was held at the St. David Church, James Street, Orillia, 8:00 P.M. on March 4th, 1982.

Twenty brave souls ventured through a stormy night to have a nice friendly evening for all. There was a discussion about the up coming May 15th Coin Show. There will be a limit of 16 Bourse Dealers.

The members planed the menu for the June buffet. The menu consist of ham, beef, potatoe salads, Jellied salads and for desert, pie and ice cream. The cost will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3 00 for children under 12.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB C62

The new mailing address of the Hamilton Coin Club is.
 Hamilton Coin Club
 P.O. Box 182,
 McMaster P.O.
 Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 1C0



REGINA COIN CLUB

P. O. BOX 174 REGINA, SASK. CANADA S4P 2Z6

Dear Club Organizers,

Enclosed with this letter is a sample of the Regina Coin Club's souvenir button.....our tribute (one of them, that is) to Coin Week North America. We feel that the button is both attractive and distinguished, and hope that it might appeal to you and your club members sufficiently for you to place an order for some. The prices are shown overleaf (the article appeared in the Numismatic Courier, issue #3, as well as in other numismatic publications).

We are also accepting orders for our Club's special Coin Week North America edition of its Quarterly Bulletin, 64 sides of this-size-paper, single-spaced typing, at \$2.00 plus mailing costs. This issue contains two feature articles - "Pre-1792 Coins and Tokens of the (present-day) United States of America" (24 pages in length) and "Campaign Medals in Nineteenth Century Canada. Part I" (8 pages in length, comprising an Introduction, and a description of the Naval General Service medal and the two actions on the Great Lakes for which it was awarded). It further contains Coin Week messages from Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor and Premier.

We hope to hear from you soon,

Yours sincerely

Chris Gilboy -

(Chris Gilboy, RCC Secretary/Editor)

With best wishes for all Coin Week activities that you have planned.

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THE STRATFORD COIN CLUB



Nº. 3863 O.N.A. C. Nº. 20

A Short Thumbnail Sketch of the Stratford Coin Club

The Stratford Coin Club was born on a beautiful evening, October 4, 1960. Nineteen interested people gathered at the City Hall to see if enough interest was present to form a Club. With the turnout as indicated it was evident that a City of 24,000 could support the club. Ed Anstett was elected the first president.

By the end of 1960, membership had risen to 41 members. In 1961 spectacular growth occurred and we reached 81 paid up members.

In 1962 this growth continued until a high of 102 was achieved. The meetings were held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall and attendance would frequently reach 50. The mid and late sixties were a period of consolidation when many of the speculators gave up and true collectors remained true.

Early in the 70's the Club faltered and almost failed when dissension arose among the executive. Open letters were printed in the Club Bulletin and interest was spurred on. The vitality of the Club surfaced and once again the Club was healthy. A treasurer appeared in this area named Jim Ellison and through his careful (close fistedness) control of the Club finances we were able to build up a reserve.

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In 1975 the Stratford Coin Club hosted the O.N.A. Convention at the Victorian Inn. Building on a theme of "Where Hospitality Began" this convention has been reputed as the most friendly and successful in the history of the O.N.A. The convention also placed the Club on a tremendously solid financial base and it has never looked back.

Through the financial success and an astute executive, the Stratford Club has been able to maintain their membership dues at the lowest rates for any club in Ontario. Dues are Adults \$3.00 Family \$4.00 and Junior \$1.00. These dues include the monthly bulletin (6 to 10 pages), a free Xmas party and free refreshments at all meetings. Over the years we have been blessed with many exceptional speakers. John Pittman, Jim Charlton, the late Pat Lambert, Jack Veffler, Bill English and many more than I can remember.

In 1965 we held a special meeting on counterfeiting at which 117 turned out.

In 1967 as a centennial project the Club formed a Coin ZOO and now have over 60 coins included.

This year the Stratford Club will be holding a C.N.A. Night at their regular meeting in MAY. The Club meets the second Monday each month from September to June and these meetings have been exceptionally well attended of late. On Monday, March 8th we had 50 members and guests out for a normal meeting - nothing special. This certainly brought back memories of the mid 60's.

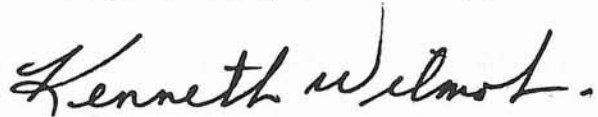
The annual Show is planned for October 31, 1982 and it will mark the 20th Consecutive Year the Club has held a show. This rates it amongst the longest running consecutive Coin Shows in Ontario.

One of the accomplishments the Stratford Club has been responsible for was the early release of the 1982 Stratford Trade Dollars at their 8 show. Through the co-operation of the Stratford Chamber of Commerce we were able to get the official unveiling at last years show. The Club purchased 300 of these trade dollars and they were completely sold out in 20 minutes.

The future? Who knows but one thing is sure Stratford has applied for the 1985 O.N.A. Convention. It will be held on our silver anniversary and super plans are starting to form. Don't ask me but we are going for the "Scoop of the Century" for Coin Clubs. Sorry this one is strictly confidential.

We welcome non resident members and membership can be obtained through writing to the Club at its permanent mailing address. The bulletins are worth the price of membership I'd say and I should know as I write them.

Respectfully Submitted.



Kenneth Wilmot

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SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

APRIL 15-18, 1982

TORONTO, ONTARIO.....SPRING TOREX COLLECTIBLE SHOW
 Internation Centre
 6900 Airport Road,
 Mississauga, Ontario.

APRIL 24th, 1982

OSHAWA, ONTARIO..... OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB
 COIN WEEK CANADA SHOW
 Oshawa Shopping Centre
 King Street, West,
 Oshawa, Ontario.

For information... Wayne Goring
 P.O. Box 212,
 Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

MAY 15th, 1982

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO..... THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB
 Coin & Stamp Show
 North York Sheridan Mall,
 Wilson Avenue Road.

For informatio... Robert Rook
 106 Rivercrest Rd.,
 Toronto, Ontario M6S 4H6

MAY 16th, 1982

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO..... INGERSOLL COIN CLUB
 2nd Min-Show

For information... Tom Masters
 823 Van Street,
 London, Ontario.

JUNE 27th, 1982

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO..... BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
 22nd Coin Show
 Auditorium B.D.C.C.
 Market Street, Brantford, Ont.
 For information... Arnold Conrad, Show Chairman
 P.O. Box 953,
 Brantford, Ontaio.

JULY 15-18, 1982

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.....CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 ANNUAL CONVENTION
 International Inn, Winnipeg, Man.
 For information... Manitoba Coin Club
 Pox 321, Main P.O.
 Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2C 2H6

SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

BARRIE, ONTARIO..... HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 Annual Coin Show
 Bayfield Mall, Barrie.
 For information... P.O. Box 243,
 Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4T2

OCTOBER 31st, 1982

STRATFORD, ONTARIO..... STRATFORD COIN CLUB
 20th Consecutive Coin Show
 10 Bourse Dealers, Auction Displays
 Lunch Counter
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 For information. . Stratford Coin Club
 P O. Box 262
 Stratford, Ontario N5A 6T1

LATE ENTRIES

MAY 8th, 1982

CANNINGTON, ONTARIO..... VICTORIA SIMCOE NUMISMATIC ASSOC.
 Annual Coin Show & Banquet
 Rebecca's Hall, Cannington, Ont.
 For information. .Wilf Smith
 Heron Road, Cannington,
 Ontario, LOE 1E0

MAY 16th, 1982

WINDSOR, ONTARIO..... . WINDSOR COIN CLUB
 Spring Coin Show
 Knights of Columbus Hall
 1140 Goyeau St , Windsor
 For information... Gary Stamcoff
 1165 Lincoln Road,
 Windsor, Ontario,
 N8Y 2H6

MAY 29th, 1982

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO.... . PETFRBOROUGH NUMISMATIC
 ASSOCIATION
 Annual Coin Show
 Rockhaven Motor Hotel
 Highway 28 South
 Peterborough, Ontario.
 For information. .Jack Marchen
 124B Hunter Street,
 Peterborough, Ontario,
 K9H 2K6

AUGUST 14th, 1982

COLLINGWOOD, ONTARIO..... COLLINGWOOD COIN & STAMP CLUB
 Annual Coin & Stamp Show
 Lion's Den, Hurontario St.,
 Collingwood, Ontario.
 For information.. Box 565,
 Collingwood, Ontario, L9Y 4B2

SEPTEMBER 18th, 1982

ST. CATHARINES, .ONTARIO..... ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB
 Annual Coin Show & Banquet
 Club Heidelberg Inc.,
 569 Lake Street, St. Catharines.
 For information... P.O. Box 1492,
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Possessions

Douglas Malloch

I'd rather have one honest friend,
Today, tomorrow, to the end,
Than all the crowd that may attend
The concourse of a king.

I'd rather have one little cot
That I can come to, rich or not,
Than all the castles he has got
Or wealth that rank could bring.

I'd rather have content of mind
Than all the gold that I could find,
And have the comfort of the kind,
Than counsel of the sad.

And since I have a coin or two,
A house like that, a friend like you,
I'm rather glad that all life thru
I've had just what I've had.

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MOTHER.

When all the World is dying,
 And all your dreams are dead,
 And all the music has been played,
 And all the books are read;

And the Sculptor's knife is broken,
 And the Moulder's clay is dry,
 And the Painter's canvas crumbles,
 In the darkness of the sky...

And all the po'ems are written,
 And yellow is the page,
 And the thrills of life are tainted,
 With the rust of pain and age;

And all the sunny days are gone,
 And life is near the end,
 I shall face the night with courage,
 If I have one true friend;

The knowledge that in time of need,
 I'll always find her near,
 To Laugh away a sorrow,
 Or Brush away a tear;

To smooth a splinter from my cross,
 And help me push the plough,
 And comfort me, in time of loss,
 And cool my fevered brow;

And I shall not mind the twi-light,
 Though the sun will cease to shine,
 For we'll walk into the sunset,
 With her firm hand, in mine.....

by Terry Roit.

Asst. Editor, Stratford Coin Club

I wrote this poem for my Mother a
 long time ago, she enjoyed it, I
 hope you will too.

ABOUT 1969P AND 1969S DOUBLED DIE CENTS

Edited by Bruce R. Watt
from the
April 25, 1982 issue of
ERROR TRENDS COIN MAGAZINE

In recent months we have heard murmurings and seen a few classified ads which ask open-ended questions about the possibility of the existence of some alleged 1969P doubled die cents which were allegedly made at Philadelphia. This kind of overture or prelude often heralds the start of some kind of promotion or advertising campaign which leads to a major offering by some dealers who will take advantage of any advance publicity incurred by such exposures. It is often a matter of implied hints and innuendo which made the reader believe that there is more to the story than really exists. Having lived through that era, and since we have a file that has quite a bit of pertinent data on the subject, including transcripts and reports from the U.S. Court of Appeals, we feel that we are in an ideal position to try and lay to rest some of these rumors, implications, and hints at things that do not exist. What follows is a brief but accurate account of matters which would relate to these alleged coins, to the best of our knowledge, and in keeping with promises made to certain individuals to maintain their privacy in these long past matters.

Back in 1969 ~~there was a trial.~~ At that trial, evidence was produced which indicated that approximately 2300 Lincoln Cents confiscated from the home of one of the defendants were found to be counterfeit. The coins involved were 1969P doubled die cents. The prosecution put technical personnel from the U.S. Mint on the stand who testified that the coins in question were all faked and that the Philadelphia Mint had never in fact, produced them.

During cross examination the defense tried to enter some 1969S doubled die cents into evidence to indicate that the type of error coin did indeed exist, and this could produce reasonable doubt that the same kind of accident could have happened in Philadelphia. The judge did not allow the evidence to be entered and later, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that this was not judicial error.

The 1969P cents were found to be faked, and all were confiscated and as far as we know, were destroyed by the U.S. Treasury as counterfeit. We know from an event which did occur years later, that the Treasury did retain a very few of the coins in a file for future reference.

At the time of the trial and shortly after, all such coins were labelled as confiscatable, and all known specimens were taken by the Secret Service. It is still unlawful to own or possess one of those 1969P doubled dies. At the same time, word went out that the 1969S doubled dies were also under a cloud of suspicion. They didn't say so in so many words, but the word went out that the 1969S doubled dies were also not collectible and would be taken by the Secret Service if they were shown or seen publically.

Much later, certain people in the hobby sent specimens of the 1969S doubled die to the Office of Technology of the U.S. Mint for their opinions. In a few individual mailings, the coins were returned to those who had sent them in, and no comments were made either way. However the very fact that they did not consider them to be confiscatable at that time. The implication therefore was that the Secret Service had erroneously labelled the coins as such to strengthen the case against the 1969P doubled die cents which were the subject of that trial.

Much later, in seperate incidents, both Error Trends Coin Magazine, and the Error Variety News received some specimens of the 1969S doubled die cent back from the Treasury with a letter which indicated that the coins were indeed genuine mint-made products. Photographs of those coins were run in both publications.

The determination that the 1969S doubled die cents are genuine mint errors only means that the cloud of suspicion surrounding that particular errorscoin is now dispelled. But it in no way has anything to do with the fact that in court, and in legal process, a batch of counterfeit 1969P doubled die cents were confiscated and never returned to the owner. It may very well be that prior to the trail, a few scattered pieces of that same batch were individually given to some people and never confiscated by the Secret Service. It may also be at this late date, 14 years later, that some individuals who have a few of these illegal pieces, are trying to stir up some advance publicity which will help to imply that there might be an aura of legitimacy to the pieces, in advance preparation of an offering for sale.

To the best of our knowledge, based upon facts in our files and the information which has come down through the years, and our involvement in the matter, there were no 1969P Lincoln cents made at the Philadelphia Mint which are known as doubled dies. This means that there are none which have the severe doubling and appearance of the acknowledged 1969S doubled die cent. One or two very minor 1969P doubled dies are known, and This is Not a Major Type.

Any campaign to "seek out the truth" and delve into the "mystery" of the hidden 1969P doubled dies made in Philadelphia is doomed to failure because of the legal attitudes and findings which have firmly stopped such conjecture. The fact is that there were no 1969P doubled dies made in the Philadelphia Mint of the types which were produced at the trial in question. Those entered in evidence were fake and were counterfeited, and confiscated. Any attempt to imply that this is not accurate and that a secret source of information is available which will prove the coins genuine, has to be viewed as self-serving and an overture for financial promotion of a less than ethical type.

We strongly advise our readers to avoid such promotions, should they appear and to rely on the dependable and known sources of accurate information on this subject of mint error coinage. If you see reports of such "astounding finds" and "suppressed until now" discoveries, we warn you to take them with a grain of salt and suspect them. Unless you see a firm report in John Wexler's Error Variety News, or in Error Trends Coin Magazine, you can be assured that such "news and finds" have not been checked or authenticated by responsible people in the error hobby. By responsible people, we would include such authenticators as Bill Fivaz, and the people at the ANACS. Unless you hear that they have firmly OK'd such a coin, you can pass it by as a less than ethical financial promotion which has only one goal...namely that of separating you from your money.

One more thing. To the best of our knowledge, if any 1969P doubled die cents (except the one listed by Wexler) is offered for sale openly, it is subject to confiscation by the U.S. Secret Service. To the best of our knowledge to date, there has been no lifting of that ruling, and all such coins found are immediately declared illegal to own and to use the legal phrase, "title may not pass". That means that they can not legally be sold.

Ottawa mints symbolic coin for constitution

OTTAWA (CP)

A \$1 coin commemorating the patriation of the constitution will be given to the Queen Elizabeth II Saturday March 17th, 1982 and will be in general public circulation by July 1st, 1982, Supply and Services Minister Jean - Jacques Blais says.

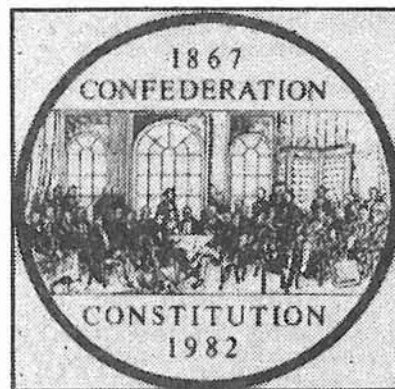
The coin "is intended to symbolize, in a tangible way, this historical moment for the Canadian populace," Blais said in a statement on Friday 16th, of April.

The front of the coin is a picture of the Queen. The reverse is a reproduction of a painting of the Fathers of Confederation with the inscription "1867 Confederation" and "Constitution 1982."

The coin is made of nickel. Bob Hunt, Vice-President of marketing for the Royal Canadian Mint, said the mint will probably produce about 10 million coins depending on public demand.



New Canadian \$1 coin, commemorating patriation of the constitution, shows the Queen on the obverse.



Reverse of commemorative coin shows Fathers of Confederation. It will go into circulation by July 1.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION C78

The March 8th, 1982 meeting of the St. Thomas Numismatic Association was held at the Central United Church, Wellington Street, St Thomas, at 8:00 P.M.

Don Cosens presented an illustrated talk on England. Which was enjoyed by everyone that was present.

A very active coin auction was conducted by George Connoy at the close of the business meeting followed a appetizing lunch provide by Mrs. Gloin.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C74

The March 23rd was chaired by President Harvey Farrow at 8:00 P.M. at the North York Memorial Community Hall 5090 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

Both Harvey Farrow and F.C. Jewett gave a brief account of the O.N.A.'s 20th Anniversary Convention held on the weekend of March 12-14. A thanks was extended to the N.Y.C.C. members for their assistance in the show.

The guest lecturer was Mr. Verral Whitmore, who gave a talk on the debasement of Canadian coinage. He presented a basic history of Canadian coins with an emphasis on their metallic composition. The debasement was illustrated by reviewing the changes that have occurred in our currency, that is, pieces getting smaller in size and being made of less valuable metal. He explained step-by-step the debasement of our decimals from sterling silver to present day nickel. He concluded with the results of a study he did on political parties responsible for the debasement.

New members for last month include:- Mrs. Marilyn Giggie, Mrs. Terry O'Brien, Mr. Howard Richardson, Mr. Jose Talavera, Mr. Martin Talavera, and Mr. Harvey Brown.

The winners of the raffle for the March meeting were:- Russel Earl, Leon Saraga, Bill Van Laetnem, Mrs. Beattie, John Regitko, James Thorton, Mrs. Cruickshank and Verral Whitmore.

A light lunch was served at the close of the business meeting followed with a coin auction.

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY C15

The March meeting was held in the Woodman Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario, 8:00 P.M. There were 35 Members and 7 guest in attendance at this enjoyable evening.

Bill and Mrs Norma Cookney applied for membership to the club.

It was announced that there will be 2 different types of wooden money available at the upcoming coin show. Collectors wish to purchase a pair may do by sending for \$1.00 plus stamped addressed envelope.-

Brantford Numismatic Society
P.O. Box 953,
Brantford, Ontario

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB C35

The March meeting was held at the Valleyview Park Club House on Gladstone Ave, at 2:00 P.M., March 25, 1982.

The highlight of the meeting was the excellent talk given by the President of the C.N.A., John Regitko. He told of barter been used before the days of money. He show some of the material that was used at the beginning of civilization.

A report was given on the Coin Week Canada Coin Show at Oshawa Shopping Centre on March 24, 1982. It was very successful show, one dealer from Ohio has booked his table for the next show next year at the Centre.

The display winners are as follows-

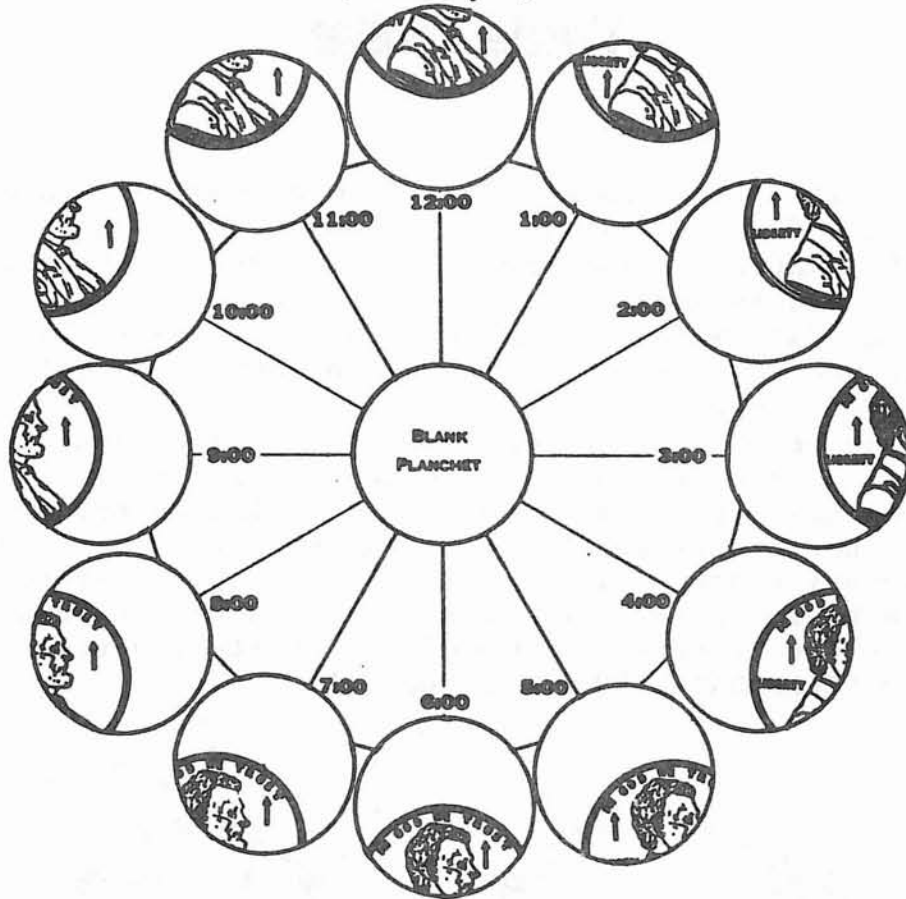
1st Prize Alex Majer, Oshawa, Ontario.
2nd Prize Alex Majer, Oshawa, Ontario
3rd Prize Art Joynt, Whitby, Ontario
1st Prize Jr, Christopher Burke, Oshawa, Ontario
2nd Prize Junior Loony Dyl, Oshawa, Ontario.

Next meeting will be held May 16th, 1982

Here's to the greatest gambler of all time-
Lady Gogiva.
She put everything she had on a horse.

What tangles some couples up is that they don't
know the ropes.

*The Off Center Coin
Position Gauge*



To measure off center struck coins of all denominations, align the obverse of the coin so that it is vertical, regardless of how it is struck. While holding the obverse design vertically, check the chart and watch the arrows on each diagram. Apply your off center struck coin to the chart and find the position which is closest to the orientation of your coin. Make sure that the blank or unstruck portion of your coin is oriented toward the center of the chart, regardless of the position it occupies. The hour of the clock will identify the orientation of your coin. Previous charts, now obsolete, used to use the 'K' positions. These are identical to the clock positions in this revised Off Center Coin Position Gauge.

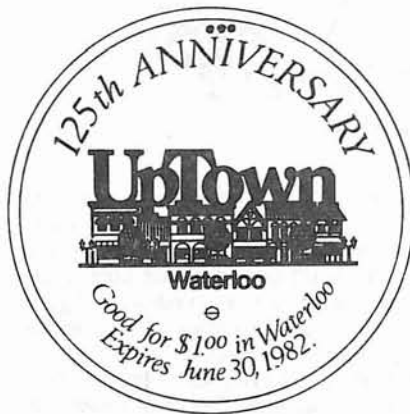
City of Waterloo 125th Anniversary Trade Dollar

In 1805, Abraham Erb came from Pennsylvania and became Waterloo's first settler. An unknown surveyor had named the township 'Waterloo' to commemorate the British victory over Napoleon and Abraham chose to retain it.

In 1857, Waterloo was incorporated as a village. The village became a town in 1876 and on January 1st, 1948, Waterloo became a city.

The uptown area along with three major shopping malls and many neighbourhood convenience centres provide residents and tourists with a wide range of shopping opportunities. Many of the stores and banks in Waterloo will have the 125th Anniversary trade dollar available from April 1st to June 30th.

Waterloo has a rich heritage and a bright future, and the Waterloo Trade Dollar Committee invite you to help and come to "CELEBRATE OUR PROUD FOUNDATION".



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Association News:

20th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION MEDALS

Because of the late mailing of ~~March & April~~ issues of the Numistist the Convention Committee has extended the date of ordering the Medals to later part of May 1982.

The cost of the medals are as follows:-

Bronze.... \$10.00 plus O.S.T. .70¢ . . . \$10.70
Sterling Silver.. \$45.00 plus O.S.T. \$3.15...\$48.15.



Orders are to be sent to... O.N.A. 20th Anniversary
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

O.N.A. EXECUTIVES CHANGES

President F.C. Jewett has announce the following change in the Executives of the Ontario Numismatic Association as of April 18th, 1982.

Henry Burke appointed to 2nd. Vice President replacing Mel Fiske who has resigned because of poor health.

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ONTARIO NUMISMATIC 20th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
DRAW RESULTS

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Barbara Zavitski,
Stratford, Ontario.

3rd Consolation Prize

Jane MacLachlan,
Kingston, Ontario.

"We wished everyone could have won but would
take this opportunity to thank all who participated
by selling or buying our Draw Tickets.

Thank You."

Ken Wilmot.

Ken Wilmot,
Draw Chairman.

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O.N.A. CONVENTION DRAW CLUB SALES REBATES

<u>CLUB NO.</u>		<u>BOOKS SOLD</u>	<u>REBATE:</u>
1	Waterloo Coin Society	23	\$46.00
4	Cambridge Coin Club	2	4.00
7	Sarnia Numismatic Society	4	8.00
13	St. Catharines Coin Club	4	8.00
15	Brantford Numismatic Society		
17	Huronian Numismatic Association	1	2.00
19	City of Ottawa Coin Club	8	16.00
20	Stratford Coin Club	77	154.00
21	Champlain Coin Club	1	2.00
35	Oshawa & District Coin Club	13	26.00
39	Thistletown Coin & Stamp Club	3	6.00
48	Niagara Falls Coin Club	3	6.00
55	Nickle Belt Coin Club	4	8.00
59	Ingersoll Coin Club	60	120.00
62	Hamilton Coin Club	2	4.00
66	Richmond Hill Coin Club	6	12.00
68	Welland & District Coin Club		
69	Timmins Coin Club		
73	Canadian Numismatic Association	2	4.00
74	North York Coin Club	29	58.00
76	Windsor Coin Club		
78	St. Thomas Numismatic Association	1	2.00
79	Toronto Coin Club	18	36.00
81	Lakeshore Coin Club		
82	S.O.B. Numimatist		
83	Can. Association of Wooden Money Collectors	14	28.00
84	Kent Coin Club	1	2.00
85	Can. Large Cent Club		
86	Woodstock Coin Club	3	6.00
87	Peterborough Coin Club	2	4.00
88	Scarborough Coin Clb	9	18.00
90	Lake Superior Coin Club	5	10.00
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ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S 20th, ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION DRAW



RECEIPTS.

Ticket sales.	338 Books.....	\$3,382.00	
Bank interest.	28.61	\$3,410.61

Disbursements

Draw Tickets. (Printing)	\$ 186.61	
Puralator.	16.53	
License.	16.00	
Postage, Telephone, Bank Service Charge, Etc. ..	71.60	
Draw Prizes.	1,375.06	
Club Rebates.	666.00	\$2,331.80

DRAW PROFIT.		<u>\$1078.81</u>
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MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership to the Ontario Numismatic Association, which appeared in the March 1982 issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

The following applications have been received and if no written objections are received, the acceptance will be acknowledged in the June 1982 issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- 1216 Eric Miller, Toronto, Ontario.
- 1217 Allan Davies, 23 Jansen Rd., Nepean, Ontario,
K2H 5W6
- 1218 Howard Richardson, 22 Sophia Dr., Scarborough, Ontario,
M1H 1Z4
- C93 Central Coin Club, P.O. Box 26, Oshawa, Ontario,
L1H 7K8.

Bruce Raszmann
Membership Chairman

ATTENTION WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS

The Chairman for National Coin Week, Les Winners, and Chairman of Coin Week Canada 1982 in Canada, L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, are pleased to announce the issue of a joint Chairman's Wood. The wood is now available to all collectors at two (2) for \$1.00 post paid. Collectors in the United States may order their woods from the National Coin Week Chairman, Les Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, Louisiana, 71360. Collectors in Canada should order from Coin week Canada's Chairman, L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, S6H 3V1.



The Oshawa & District Coin Club has issued a special set of four (4) different colour wooden nickels to honour their Coin Week Canada Coin Show April 24th, 1982, at the Oshawa Centre, one of Canada's largest shopping centers.

Collectors may obtain the woods from the O.D.C.C. President, Wayne Goring, P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1, or Bruce R. Watt, 1153 Northridge Street, Oshawa, Ontario, L1G 3P3 for \$2.00 post paid.



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SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

MAY 8th, 1982

CANNINGTON, ONTARIO.....VICTORIA SIMCOE NUMISMATIC ASSOC.
Annual Coin Show & Banquet
Rebecca's Hall, Cannington, Ont.

MAY 15th, 1982

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO.....THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB
Coin & Stamp Show
North York Sheridan Mall
Wilson Avenue Road.

MAY 16th, 1982

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO.....INGERSOLL COIN CLUB
2nd Mini-Show

For information...Tom Masters
823 Van Street, London, Ontario.

MAY 16th, 1982

WINDSOR, ONTARIO.....WINDSOR COIN CLUB
Spring Coin Show
Knights of Columbus Hall
1140 Goyeau St, Windsor

For information...Gary Stamcoff
1165 Lincoln Road, Windsor, Ont,
N8Y 2H6

MAY 29th, 1982

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO....PETERBOROUGH NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Annual Coin Show
Rockhaven Motor Hotel
Highway 28 South
Peterborough, Ontario.

For information...Jack Marchen
124B Hunter Street,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 2K6

JUNE 3rd, 1982
 ORILLIA, ONTARIO.....CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB
 Buffet Dinner

For information... Mrs. Gord. Horne
 R.R.#1,
 Hawkestone, Ontario, L0L 1T0

JUNE 27th, 1982
 BRANTFORD, ONTARIO.....BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
 22nd, Coin Show
 Auditorium B.D.C.C.

Market Street, Brantford, Ontario.
 For information...Arnold Conrad, Show Chairman
 P.O. Box 953, Brantford, Ont.

JULY 15-18, 1982
 WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.....CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 ANNUAL CONVENTION

For information... Manitoba Coin Club
 Box 321, Main P.O.
 Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2C 2H6

AUGUST 14th, 1982
 COLLINGWOOD, ONTARIO.....COLLINGWOOD COIN & STAMP CLUB
 Annual Coin & Stamp Show
 Lion's Den, Hurontario Street,
 Collingwood, Ontario.

For information,.. Box 565,
 Collingwood, Ontario, L9Y 4B2

SEPTEMBER 11th, 1982
 BARRIE, ONTARIO.....HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 Annual Coin Show
 Bayfield Mall, Barrie.

For information...P.O. Box 243,
 Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.

SEPTEMBER 18th, 1982
 ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO....ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB
 Annual Coin Show & Banquet
 Club Heidelberg Inc,
 569 Lake Street, St. Catharines

For information...P.O. Box 1492,
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OCTOBER 31st, 1982

STRATFORD, ONTARIO.....STRATFORD COIN CLUB
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TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION THROUGH THE AGES



Rare tokens: These 1968 TTC tokens are scarce, but still in circulation.

They're made at the mint, they jingle in your pocket or purse, and a half-million of us spend them every day. But they're not money.

They're TTC tokens, and here's all you ever wanted to know about them:

*There are 18 million tokens in circulation, and 3 million have been around since 1954 when the Yonge subway opened. They're the worn ones, stamped: "SUBWAY. GOOD FOR ONE FARE."

*The thicker, shinier ones come from a batch of 15 million slipped into the system from 1975 to 77. They're stamped "TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION" with symbols and crests.

*Scarcest are the 2,500 brass tokens issue to commemorate the 1968 openings of the Bloor subway extensions. These heavier tokens, bearing images of the Scarborough Bluffs and Etobicoke Canadian Indian symbol, are still dispensed from coin-operated vending machines at some stations.

*The TTC may reap \$30,000 a year from sale of tokens which are lost or never used. On a typical weekday, about 7 million are in the hands of the public, while 11 million are held by the TTC. Tokens are used by about one-third of all passengers, while another third use tickets. The rest use monthly passes or pay cash.

And that's the story on tokens - except that we may not be seeing them much longer. Seems the TTC has been testing a new, permanent magnetic ticket which will make them obsolete.



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June Sound

Florence A. Cass

The wind blows soft and scented.
The summer homes spring alive.
There's low-pitched meadow music,
And bees on the roses thrive.

Sparrows sing in the golden green
And the mating partridge drums
The song of the brooks and birches
As the silvery salmon comes.

The sound of summer vacations,
Lawn mowing and cleaning of sheds,
There's graduating and lolling,
And gardens reaching from their beds.

Frogs peep in the rippling marshes.
Deer drink in the dewy dawn.
June-bugs splattering windshields,
The dandelions fuzzy and long.

There are barbecues and camping,
Beach parties and wee happy feet.
As midsummer beauty is nearing,
Our golden June days, color sweet.

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**Got one?
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SEARCH your pockets — this 1911 silver dollar is worth a mint. And it's for sale — in shares, 40% of which are owned by a Canadian.

By FRANK TOUBY

The Toronto Sun Staff Writer

Collecting Canadian coins as an investment pays off better than collecting U.S. coins, says a Michigan dealer who specializes in Canadian coins.

He's also the U.S. head of the limited partnership which owns Canada's rarest coin — the 1911 pattern silver dollar it values at \$450,000.

It's the first such coin minted by Canada.

There are only two known examples. The other normally resides in the Royal Mint Museum in London, England, currently on loan to the Bank of Canada.

The coin, which the U.S. dealer terms "a national treasure for Canada," is also one of the 10 rarest in the world.

Only two in the whole world

Prior to its acquisition in 1960 by a prominent British coin dealer, no documentary evidence had ever been found to confirm the numismatic rarity's existence.

Government plans to mint and circulate the 1911 silver dollar never materialized. Thus, the two which exist are a form of sample. The coin never found its way into anyone's pocket or till.

A dozen investors, paying \$4,500 for each percentage point, own the silver dollar. Four subscribers are Canadians, one of whom has subscribed to 40%.

The partners operating the syndication retain 30% for themselves.

"It's the first time there has ever been a syndication of a rare Canadian coin," says coin dealer Joe Carlton, of Birmingham, Mich.

"I specialize in Canadian coins because Cana-

dians haven't really caught on to how valuable their rare coins are. Also, because it's a much smaller country than the U.S., there were fewer minted, and so they're rare," says Carlton.

Canadian investment quality uncirculated coins have declined in value just 15% since last June when the economy started its steady downward climb, he says. Collectors of U.S. coins, on the other hand, are suffering a 30% to 40% decline.

Still, he says coins are a good deal as investment vehicles:

"In the Great Depression years between 1930 and 1938, U.S. coins dropped only 15%, while the U.S. economy lost 80% of its value in such investments as stocks and bonds and real estate."



JOE CARLTON

says.

He didn't bring the rare coin with him on this trip.

"It's not something you carry around," he says. But he adds the coin will be returned to Canada as soon as the current depression ends and prices of collectables pick up a bit.

"The coin belongs to Canada, and there are some interested buyers in Calgary who've agreed to keep the coin in this country," he

DID YOU KNOW?

by Terry Roit
Stratford Coin Club
Assistant Editor

That the history of Canadian coinage parallels that of the United States in many respects, although in several aspects it also contrasts quite sharply.

Canadian coins are widely collected in the U.S., particularly in the northern states.

When the dollar was established as the monetary unit of Canada, in 1857 it was given the same value as the U.S. dollar. Through the years the Canadian dollar has traded on an approximate par with the U.S. dollar, although from time to time one or the other units has traded at a slight premium.

The first Canadian decimal coins were issued in 1858 - 1, 5, 10 and 20 cents in the name of the Province of Canada (Upper and Lower Canada, or the provinces of Ontario and Quebec as we know them today). The first truly Canadian coinage was offered in 1870, - 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents following the confederation of these provinces with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1867. Both of the latter had offered their own distinctive coinage in early 1860's.

Prince Edward Island also offered a single issue of a one cent coin 1871, prior to its 1873 entry into the confederation. A coinage of Newfoundland was also initiated during this period, in 1865, which continued through 1947, with the British dependency moving into the confederation in 1949.

In contrast to the .900 fine standard of American silver coins, Canada's coinage was originally launched with a .925 fine silver content, and as a result slightly smaller coin size. In 1920 the standard was reduced to .800 fine, remaining there until mid 1967 when it was lowered to .500 fine, then abandoned in favour of pure nickel a year later. Another contrast with U.S. coinage was evident in the issue of the large cent from 1858 to 1920, when a small cent of sim-

ilar size, content and weight to the U.S. cent was introduced.

When Canada's Dominion coin issue of 1870 was introduced, the 1858 Provincial issue of a decimal 20 cent piece was abandoned in favour of a quasi-decimal 25 cent piece. This move was made, in part, because of the confusion between the 20cent piece and the U.S. 25 cent piece, which also circulated in Canada, forecasting the similar fate which would befall the U.S. 20 cent piece a few years later. Although tentative steps aimed at the creation of a dollar coin were instituted in 1911, it was not until 1935, the year the issue of silver dollars was halted in the U.S., that Canada launched the issue of a silver dollar.

The first dollar was a commemorative of the Silver Jubilee of the reign of George V, while the other George V dollars coin (1936) utilized dies which had been prepared at the Royal Mint in London in anticipation of the 1911 dollar which did not materialize. From the beginning, Canada's dollar series has been frequently employed as a vehicle for the commemoration of national events. In addition, a 1951 nickel commemorated the 200th anniversary of the isolation of nickel, of which Canada is the world's leading producer, while the entire 1967 series commemorates the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

In the early years, Canada's coins were struck in England at London's Royal Mint or at the Heaton Mint in Birmingham. Issues struck at the Royal Mint do not bear a mintmark, but those produced by Heaton carry a "H" Mintmark. All Canadian coins have been struck in Ottawa at the Royal Canadian Mint since January 2, 1908, except some 1968 pure nickel dimes which were struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, and do not bear mintmarks. Ottawa's mintmark (C) does appear on some 20th century Newfoundland issues, however, as it does on English type sovereigns struck there from 1908 through 1918.

Canadian coins are graded on standards similar to those used for the U.S. series. The points of greatest wear are generally found on the obverses in the bands of the crowns, the sprays of laurel around the head and in the hairlines above or over the ear.

PROOF:- Coins specially struck from polished dies for collectors or for presentation purposes. These coins have a mirror-like surface.

B.U.:- Brilliant Uncirculated. In new condition with original mint lustre.

UNC.:- Uncirculated. In new condition, older coins may be dark from oxidation.

E.F.:- Extremely Fine. Slightly circulated with only very little evidence of wear.

V.F.:- Very Fine. Slight wear on higher parts of design.

F.:- Fine. More wear on higher parts than in V.F.

V.G.:- Very Good. Much wear, but main features of design and legend clear.

Good or Poor.:- Badly worn or mutilated.



U.S.A. LAFAYETTE DOLLAR

by TOM MASTERS
 PRESIDENT of INGERSOLL COIN CLUB
 March, 1982 issue of Club Bulletin

Charles E. Barber designed this coin. It was a first in two departments. It was the first commemorative coin of one dollar denomination and the first authorized United States coin to bear the portrait of a president.

On the obverse you find the portrait of George Washington superimpose over the portrait of General Lafayette. Lafayette was a French soldier and a statesman who came to America in 1777 to assist the colonist in their fight for Independence. He became Major General by Congressional appointment and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. It was said that Lafayette was like son to George Washington. So the two portraits on this coin couldn't be more appropriate.

Around the portraits, to the top are United States of America and across the bottom is Lafayette Dollar. The two phrases broken by two stars all inside a raised border.

The reverse shows Lafayette mounted on a horse, with the inscription inside the raised border reading, "Erected by the Youth of the United States in Honor of Gen. Lafayette and across the bottom "Paris and the Date 1900".

The Statue on the reverse is similar to the monument of General Lafayette which was erected in Paris as a gift from the American people. 36,000 of these coins sold for \$2.00 each by the Lafayette Memorial Commission.

Association News:

1982 CONVENTION MEDAL

Difficulties which have accompanied obtaining the 1982 Convention Medal have now been resolved, and, to those who have ordered their medals, your order should reach you by June 15th, 1982. Thank you for your support.

F.C. Jewett
 O.N.A. President

Henry Burke,
 Chairman
 1982 Convention
 Committee.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

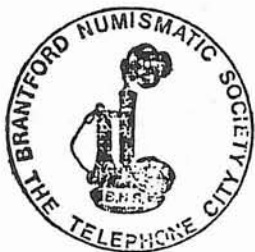
THE STRATFORD COIN CLUB C20

The Stratford Coin Club held their May meeting on May 10, 1982, 7:30 P.M. at the Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Dr; Stratford. There was a very good attendance to hear John Regitko to speak on Odd and Curious in Numismatics. There were guests from Waterloo and Ingersoll Coin Clubs to hear John. He also brought greetings from the C.N.A. as he is its President.

A Coin Auction followed the business meeting and Tom Kennedy the President looked after the refreshments.

The Grand Finale Meeting before the summer break will be a Roast Beef Dinner (served Country Style) Meeting on June 14th.

BRANFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY C15



The Brantford Numismatic Society has issued a wooden token for their June 27, 1982 Coin Show. Collectors can order a set in blue and purple for \$1.00 for the pair plus SASE. Contact the Brantford Numismatic Society at P.O. Box 953A, Brantford, Ont., N3T 5S1, or attend our show and receive one free token with 50¢ admission.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

There were 27 members and guests present at the April meeting. President Harold Marshall welcome Laura and Bill English, and also Tom Gitschner back from Florida.

Enrico Glowacki won the feature draw for the evening. It was a 1979 Cased Canadian Silver Dollar.

Bill English Conducted a 25 lots of numismatic material. The bidding was very active.

Don Robb presented a talk based on his collection of "All Types of Souvenirs of Canada's Centennial Year 1967. It was enjoyed by everyone.

Waterloo Coin Society has a very attractive Wooden Token issued to congratulate the City of Waterloo on its 125th anniversary. These tokens are available from the club by mail, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6. The cost is 3 for \$1.00 plus 35¢ postage.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C74

The 246th meeting of the North York Coin Club was held on the 4th Tuesday of April, at the North York Memorial Community Hall, Willowdale at 8:00 P.M. There were 44 members and 11 guest to witness Harry Scheinman win the Attendance Draw.

Al Cornish presented a brief summary of the Coin Week Canada activities. He also was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic was "What Interests the New Collector in Canadian Coinage".

Dr. Marvin Kay also gave an interesting talk on a Nobel Prize winning physician, a Dr. Robert Kolk, who credited with the discovery of the cause of tuberculosis. Dr. Kay then presented a display of medals and books associated with Dr. Kolk.

Jean Orr assisted with the refreshments followed with a 28 lot auction conducted by Karl Anderson and Basil Latham.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21

The May 6th meeting of the Champlain Coin Club was held in the St. Davids Anglican Church, James Street, Orillia, Ontario at 8:45 P.M. There were 21 members and guest present. The main part of the business meeting was finalizing the plans for the coin show.

It was decided that there will no corn roast this year, do to the lack of help, but corn will be served a the September meeting lunch.

It was announced that the June meeting will be the 20th Anniversary Meeting. It will start at 6:30 P.M. with a buffet supper before the regular meeting starts.

PETERBOROUGH COIN CLUB C87

The exhibit winners at the Peterborough Club Coin show held at the Rock Haven Motel, May 29th, 1982 are as follows.

1st Junior... Ian Shaw

2nd Junior... C. Burke

1st Tom Kostaluk

2nd Colin Caldwell

3rd George Fraser

4th Tom Kostaluk

It is reported that this was a very successful coin show. The attendance was vert good and the Bourse Dealers were pleased with their sales. There were dealers from Toronto, Sarnia, Owen Sound, Barrie, Ottawa and Peterborough.

SPECIAL NOTICE:-

This special notice is to inform the members and friends of the Ontario Numismatic Association that Louise Graham LM62 has been in the hospital do to a accident she had in her home in the past month.

Well wishers may send their get well wishes to:-

Mrs Louse Graham
P.O. Box 192, Sta; "A",
Willowdale, Ontario,
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Preliminary Sketches of G.W. Coin Design Released Today

Photographs of the artist's preliminary sketches of the design for the George Washington commemorative half dollar coin were released today by Mint Director, Donna Pope. Both the obverse and reverse designs of the coin are being finalized by Elizabeth Jones, Chief Sculptor and Engraver of the United States. The preliminary sketches have been reviewed and approved by the Commission of Fine Arts and by Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan.

The obverse of the half dollar commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington features an equestrian figure of George Washington. Miss Jones has stated that she received her inspiration for the rendering of the design from a portrait by the American artist, Rembrandt Peale. This painting, executed around 1824, is owned by the Independence National Historic Park Collection in Philadelphia and hangs in the portrait gallery of the Second Bank of the United States building in Philadelphia.

The central obverse motif is encircled by the inscriptions GEORGE WASHINGTON, 250th ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH, 1982. The legend LIBERTY and the artist's initials EJ appear to the left of the figure.

The eastern facade of Mount Vernon, Washington's home on the Potomac, is depicted on the reverse of the coin. Below the building is placed the heraldic eagle bearing the banner "E Pluribus Unum." Miss Jones has indicated that this eagle is similar to those on U.S. coins issued during the period 1798-1804. The surrounding inscriptions read: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HALF DOLLAR, and above the building, IN GOD WE TRUST.

Mrs. Pope specified that the George Washington Commemorative Coin Act, Public Law 97-104, provides for the minting of up to ten million 90% silver half dollars. These coins will be the first 90% United States silver coins to be minted since 1964 and the first commemorative coins to be produced by the Mint since 1954.

The Mint Director added that it would be several months before these coins, which will be offered in both proof and uncirculated condition, will be available for purchase. Details of this historic coin offering will be announced in the next several weeks, she said.





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Contact: Shari L. Silk

No. 12

Set Features Change in Design

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MINT ANNOUNCES SIX-COIN PROOF AND UNCIRCULATED SETS FOR 1982

The Royal Australian Mint has announced the striking of 1982 proof and uncirculated sets featuring the Commonwealth's six circulating coins. Mint officials also noted a change in the reverse design of the 50 cent coin featured in both sets. The new design pays tribute to the XII Commonwealth Games, which will be held in Brisbane, Australia, in September 1982.

The new coin, designed by well known artist Stuart Devlin, features the sign of the games superimposed over a map of Australia in the center. Figures symbolic of the games' 12 events, depicting archery, track, badminton, weightlifting, swimming and diving, cycling, lawn bowls, demonstration table tennis, boxing, wrestling, Australian rules football and shooting, surround the main design. The inscription, "XII Commonwealth Games, Brisbane, 50 cents," completes the design of this new cupro-nickel coin.

Australia's 1982 Proof Set also includes the 20 cent, 10 cent and 5 cent denominations struck in cupro-nickel, and the 2 cent and 1 cent bronze coins. The common obverse of all coins in the set features Arnold Machin's famed portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

1982 Australia Proof Set

With the exception of the 50 cent coin, the reverse of each coin bears a Stuart Devlin design depicting wildlife unique to the Australian continent.

The 1 cent coin bears the feather tail glider, the smallest gliding marsupial indigenous to eastern Australia.

The frilled lizard, found in the Northern Territory of Australia, is featured on the 2 cent coin, while the reverse design of the cupro-nickel 5 cent coin is the echidna, or spiny anteater, one of only two egg-laying mammals in the world.

The male lyrebird, known for its melodious crooning and enthusiastic dancing, is shown in action on the 10 cent piece. The reverse of the 20 cent coin features the platypus, the second egg-laying mammal, which is also unique to Australia.

The Royal Australian Mint, in Canberra, has been producing coins for the Commonwealth of Australia since 1965 and is the official Mint of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The 1982 Australia Proof Set is priced at \$50 (US), and there is a three set per customer limit. In addition to sets in Proof condition, the Mint will also make uncirculated sets available. These consist of coins produced with new dies and carefully examined to ensure that flaws and damage marks from the production process are minimal. The coins are mounted in presentation wallets which include information about the coin as well as detailed specifications. The 1982 Australia Uncirculated Set is priced at \$6.50 (US).

For more information, write the Royal Australian Mint, P.O. Box 2200, West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006.

Finally! The Canadian Trade Dollars Checklist - March 1982 by the author of "The 1980 Charlton Canadian Trade Dollar Guide - 1st edition", Serge Pelletier. The Checklist contains data available as of March 1982 from his manuscript for the next edition of the Guide, expected later this year. It is in a new 4" x 6" format and covers over 700 Trade Dollars with all varieties known to date.

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Brantford, Ontario.

JULY 15th - 18th, 1982

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For information...Manitoba Coin Club
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AUGUST 14th, 1982

COLLINGWOOD, ONTARIO....COLLINGWOOD COIN & STAMP CLUB
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For information...P.O. Box 243,
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SEPTEMBER 18th, 1982

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St. Catharines, Ontario.

OCTOBER 14th-17th, 1982

MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.....FALL TOREX COLLECTIBLES SHOW
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Toronto, Ontario, M5V 1Z9

OCTOBER 16th, 1982

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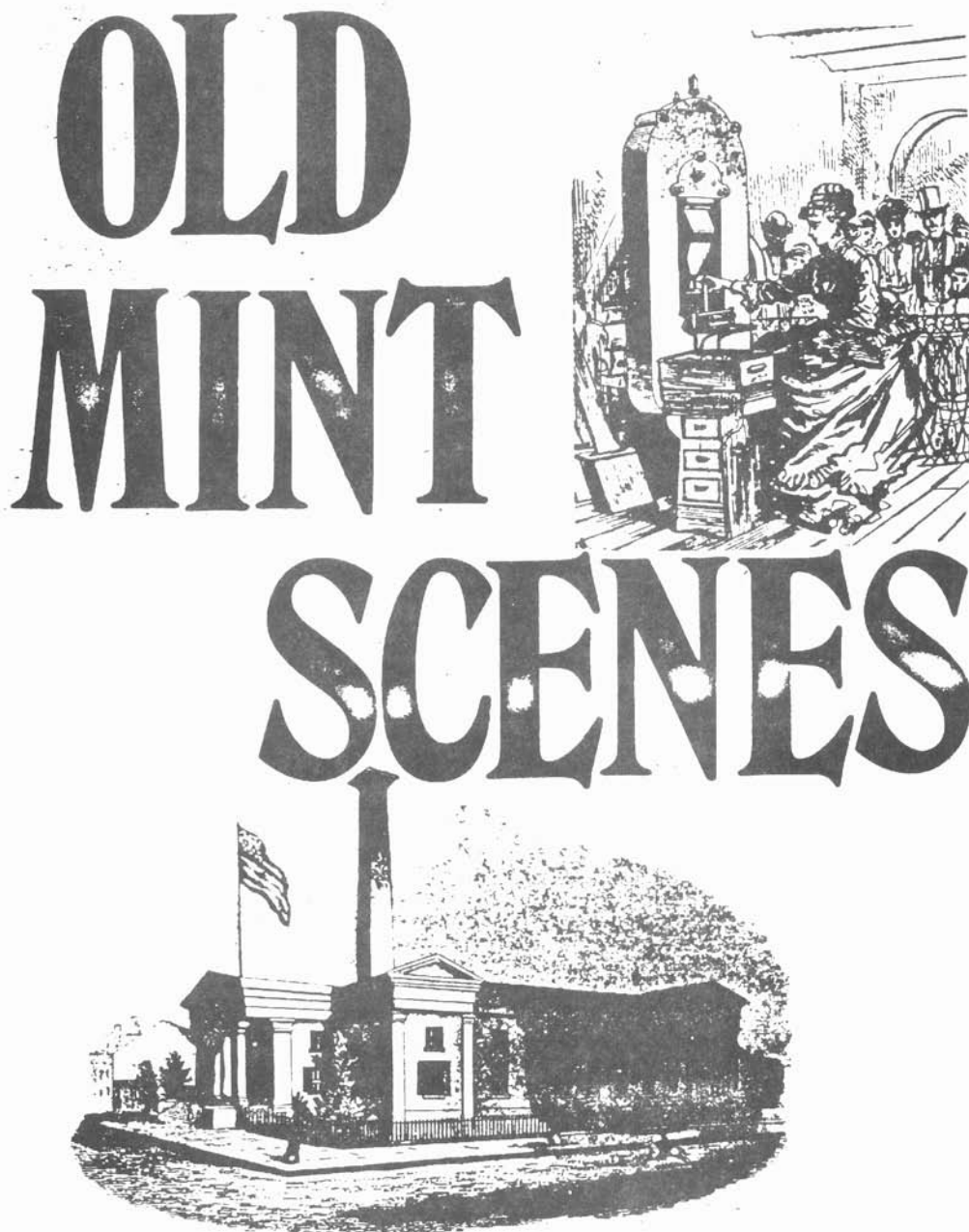
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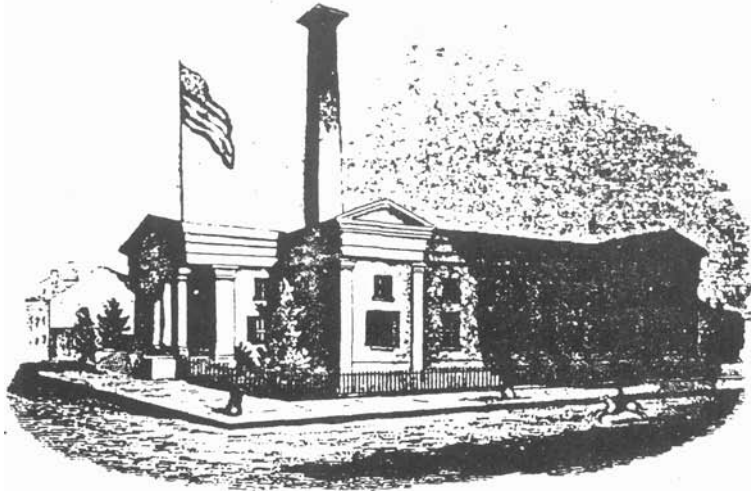


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A book, HISTORY OF THE U.S. MINT AND COINAGE first printed at the turn of the century has just been published by Sanford J. Durst, Numismatic Publications, 133 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. and it gives us that information along with highly graphic steel engravings of actual minting machines. In these exciting scenes of the Old Mint, we see the coining process not from the viewpoint of 1977, but through the eyes of 19th century visitors.



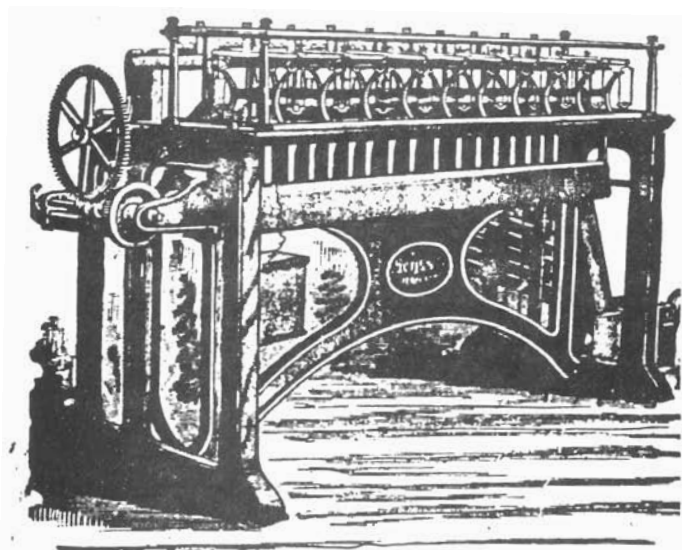
"The coining room, the most interesting to the general visitor, occupies the larger portion of the first floor on the east side of the building. The rooms are divided by an iron railing, which separates the visitors on either side from the machinery, etc., but allows everything to be seen."



"The rolling room – the pressure applied (to the metal) is so intense that half a day's rolling heats not only the strips and roller, but even the huge iron stanchions weighing several tons so hot that you can hardly hold your hand on them. When the rolling is completed the strip is about six feet long, or six times as long as the ingot (from which it came)."

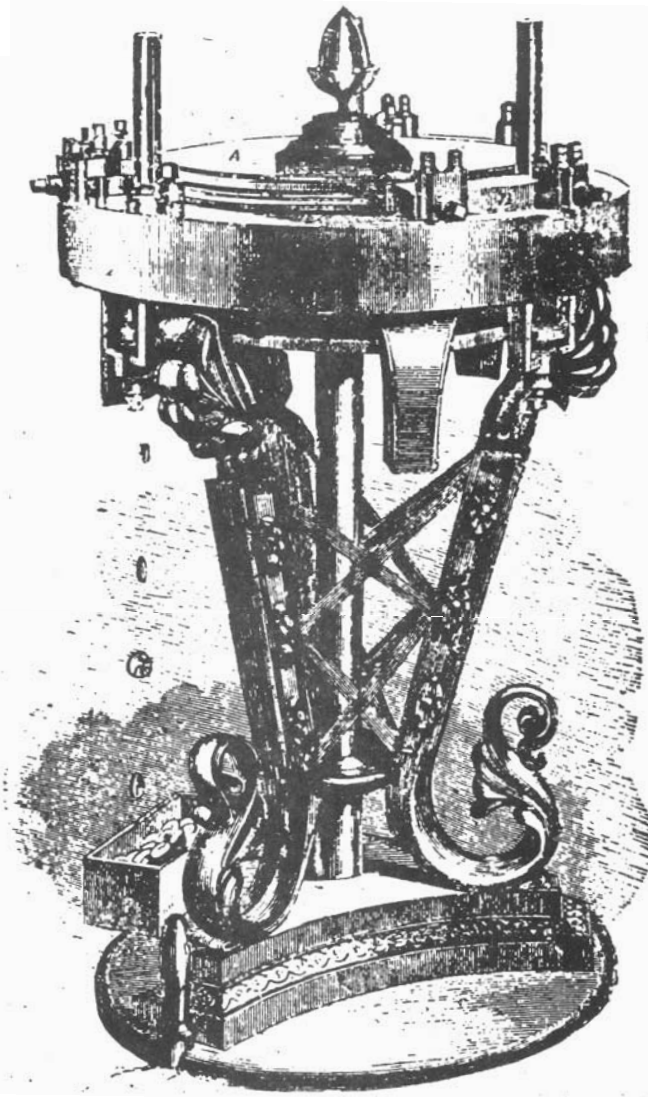


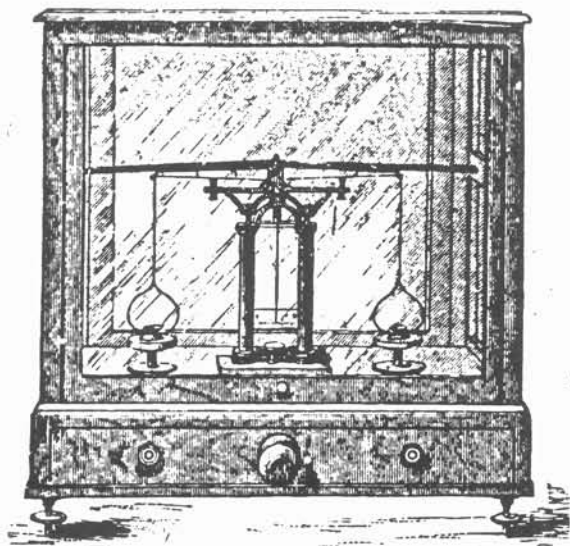
"After being thoroughly washed, the strips are consigned to the cutting machines. These are in the rear of the rolling mills and are several in number, each when in active operation cutting 225 planchets per minute. The press now used consists of a vertical steel punch . . . in a round hole. . . cut in solid steel plate."



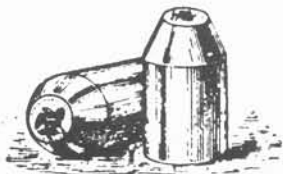
In the weighing room are both balance scales and automatic weighing scales. "The scales are wonderfully delicate and are examined and adjusted every morning. . . It is estimated that about 1500 million dollars worth of gold has been received and weighed in this room; probably nine tenths from California. . ."

"The planchets . . . are received (in the milling room) and in order to protect the surface of the coin, are passed through the milling machine. The planchets are fed to this machine through an upright tube, and, as they descend from the lower aperture, they are caught upon the edge of a revolving wheel and carried about a quarter of a revolution, during which the edge is compressed and forced up. This apparatus moves so nimbly that 565 halfdimes can be milled in a minute; but, for larger pieces, the average is about 120. In this room are the milling machines and the massive but delicate coin presses."





"The planchets (having been cut) are then removed to the adjusting room where they are adjusted. This work is performed by ladies. After inspection they are weighed on very accurate scales. If a planchet is too heavy, but near the weight, it is filed off at the edges; if too heavy for filing, it is thrown aside with the light ones to be remelted. To adjust coin so accurately requires great delicacy and skill as too free use of the file would make it too light. Yet by long practice, so accustomed do the operators become that they work with apparent unconcern scarce glancing at either planchet or scales . . ."

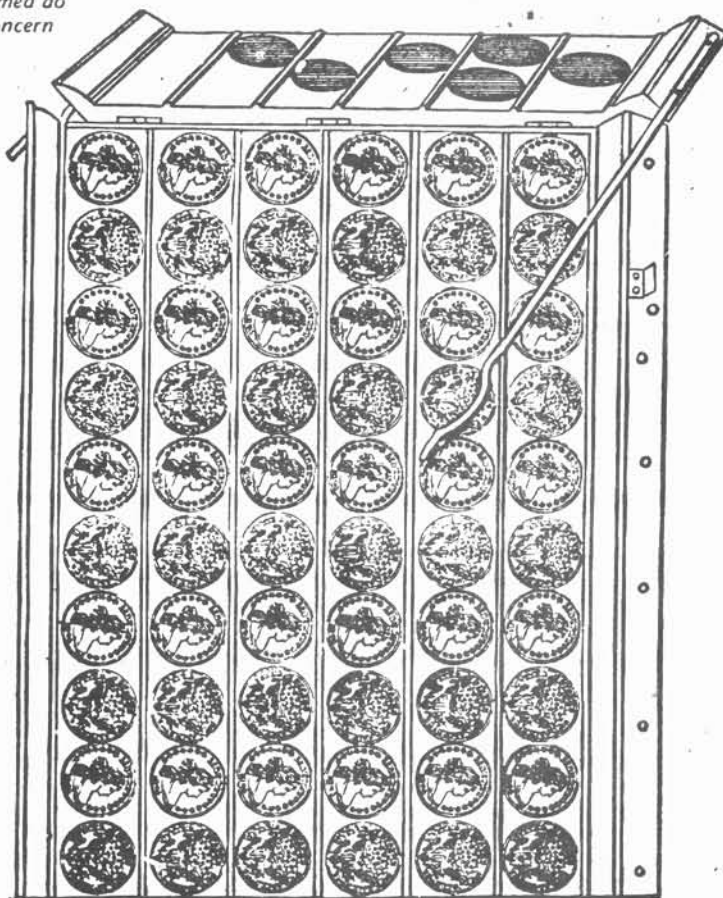


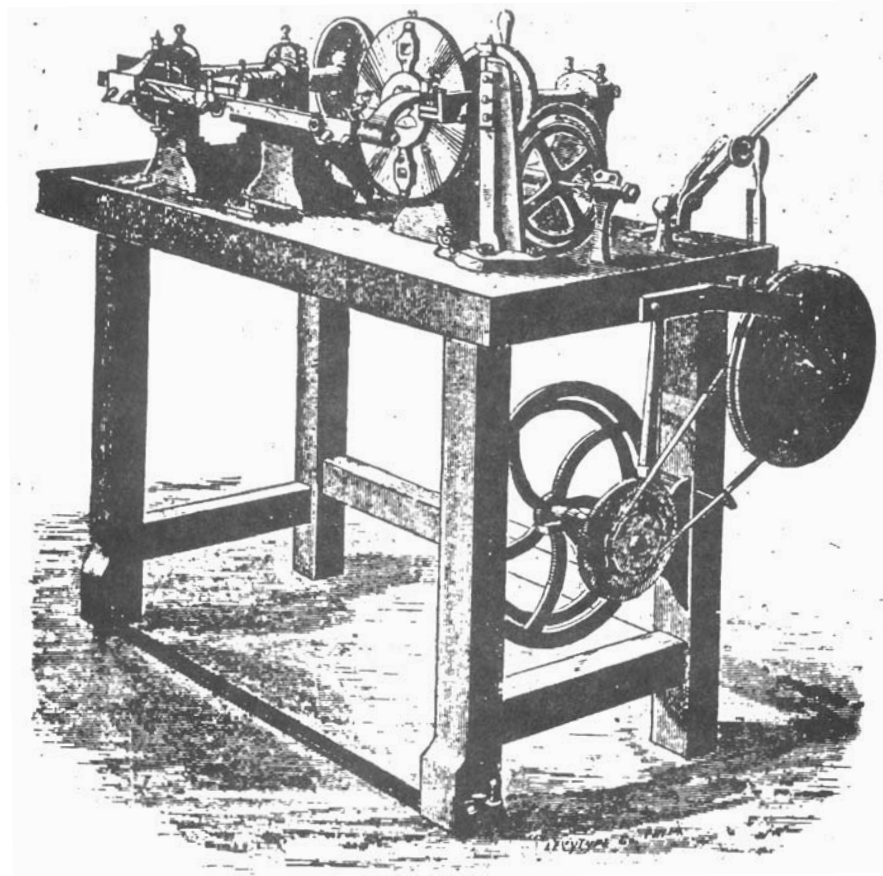
"Dies for coining are prepared for engravers especially employed at the Mint for that purpose. The process of engraving them consists in cutting the devices and legends in soft steel, those parts being depressed which, in the coin, appear in relief."

"The Counting Board is used for silver pieces and sometimes for small gold. By this process 25 dollars in five-cent pieces can be counted in less than a minute. The 'boards' are a simple flat surface of wood, with copper partitions, the height and size of the coin to be counted, rising from the surface at regular intervals and running parallel with each other from top to bottom. They somewhat resemble a common household washing board, with the grooves running parallel with the sides but much larger. The boards are worked by hand . . ."

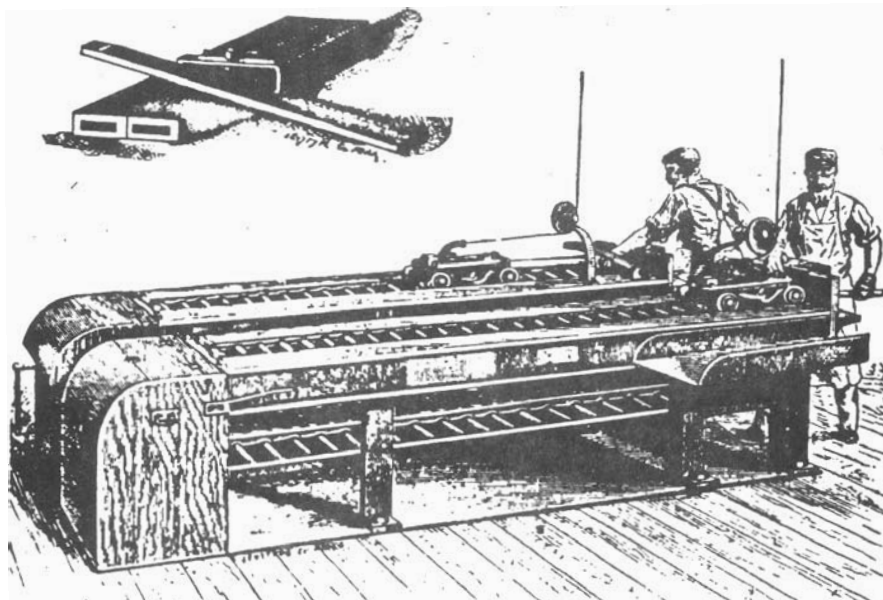


"The melting rooms are on the first floor in the west side of the building. Here all the metal used in coining is alloyed and poured into narrow molds. The copper and nickel melting rooms, wherein all the base metals used are melted and mixed, is on the same side and adjoining the gold and silver . . ."





"The transfer lathe, a very complicated piece of machinery is used in making dies for coins and metals. By it, from a large cast the design can be transferred and engraved in smaller size in perfect proportion to the original. . . . Ingots (below) are about 12 inches long and half an inch thick and vary in breadth. . . The value of gold ingots is from \$500 to \$1,400."



After heating, the metal strips go to the drawing bench. "It resembles a long table with a bench on either side, at one end of which is an iron box secured to the table. In this are fastened two perpendicular steel cylinders firmly supported in a bed to prevent their bending or turning around. . . It (strip of metal) is drawn between the cylinders which operate on the thick part of the strip with greater power than upon the thin, reducing the whole to an equal thickness."

Leonardo Da Vinci: Coin Designer



The Mona Lisa Painting by Leonardo Da Vinci Created between 1503-06 was on display in the United States in the early part of 1966.

Warranted raves for this masterpiece have been loud and long from an art-thirsty American public in the press and television. Possibly few reading or listening realized that other masterpieces by Leonardo, in other forms, have been Present on this Continent for many years.

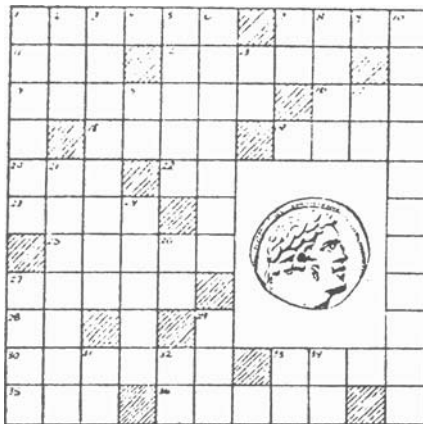
The diversity of Da Vinci who in modern times has been referred to as the "great unfinisher," established for him a reputation for design second only to that of his art. Amusingly enough, he could well be the first modern numismatic designer to have created a two-headed coin, and therefore responsible for the phrase - "heads I win, tails you lose."

The bust adorning each side of this silver Testone (equivalent to a modern shilling) are of Giovanni G.M. Sforza with the short hair (1481) and his nephew Ludovico M. Sforza long-haired.. (1494). It was hand-struck in 1504. It is a combination of two separate coins of the actual period in which he was commissioned by his Patrons who were then the Regent and reigning Duke of Milan.

Leonardo Da Vinci, 1452-1519, titled *Homo Universale* "universal man", was celebrated as a designer, sculptor, architect, engineer, scientist as well as a famous painter. His insatiable love of knowledge and research resulted in his appointment as principal engineer for the Martesna Canal, military engineer for Cesare Borgia, designer of the Cathedral of Milan, contestant to Michelangelo for the wall of the Palace Vecchio, and in his latter years advisor to the Medici Pope Leo X.

Incidentally, the Mona Lisa was never finished, and the subtle smile that plays on the mouth of La Gioconda. could have been the result of a compelling whispered comment by Leonardo to the effect that "after this painting is completed I will return once more to the designing of coins."

Coinword Puzzle



Across

1. Coin of Lydia, 7th Cen. replaced by the darics & sigloi
7. Time gone by
11. Woman on our quarter, 1892-1916 pronoun
12. Peruses
1. Cut or carve in sunken patterns
16. Eastern standard time, abbr.
18. Facility
19. Coin condition
20. Another name for the bird on our coinage
22. Comparative suffix
23. Parts of Mail Bid Sale
25. Silk lace or netting
27. l i t of Arabia (quadruped)

28. Near
30. Small Greek coin of bronze —mite
33. Musical composer, German
35. Feminine title of address, Abbr.
36. $\frac{1}{4}$ shekel of silver, biblical

Down

1. Coin of Tyre, 126 BC-70 AD (shown)
2. Denomination U.S. Note,
3. Another name for silver, Gr.
5. Delete
6. Side of a coin
7. Money compensated
8. Adrift
10. Coin of Alexander the Great obverse, head of Heracles, reverse, zeus on throne.
13. Bronze or minor coin, abbr.
15. Sun God, ancient Egyptain
17. Yes, Spanish
21. Turner or agitator
24. Rain mingled with snow
26. Variety, 1858 U. S. cent, nbb.
27. Serene
29. Denomination U.S. Note, Washington Portrait
31. Postscript, abbr.
32. Either
33. Bachelor of Arts, abbr.
34. Exclamation of surprize

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St. Catharines, Ontario.

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Toronto, Ontario.....The Torex Collectables Show
Harbourf Building,
Queen's Quay, West, Toronto,
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Sarnia, Ontario..Blue Water International Coin Show
Holiday Inn, Sarnia, Ontario.

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Tillsonburg, Ontario..... Tillsonburg Coin Club's
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

Keep that CLUB NEWS coming in, folks!!!

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB C59

The June 21st meeting of the Ingersoll Coin Club was held in the Senior Citizen Room at the Lions Hall on Thames Street. One Bourse dealer was busy attending to the needs of a large representation of members and guests in attendance.

Vice President, Stella Hodge called the Ladies Night Meeting to order at 8:15 P.M. with a warm welcome to all and an invitation to any guest to become members to the club. Mrs Hodge informed those who wished to join, that the membership for the balance of the year will be half price.

Len Coles read an article which stated the 1911 Canadian Pattern Silver Dollar, which was purchased by Carltons Numismatics Inc., of Birmingham, Michigan for \$325,000.00 in 1981. is now valued at \$750,000.00. It's owners goal is to sell the coin for at least a \$1,000,000.00.

Jack Griffin reported that while searching for arrow heads he had found an 1857 U.S. dime.

A fifteen minute break was hosted by T. Masters and several helpers which they served strawberries, ice cream and cake.

Stella Hodge spoke on the problems the U.S. Mint was having trying to get the public and banks to accept the 520 million Anthony Dollars that they have stored in their vaults.

A successful 40 lot auction concluded the evening.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

The June meeting featured Bill English speaking about "How To Clean and Protect Coins" and the Sheldon System of grading coins. A total of 33 members and guests were able to benefit from Bill's many years of experience and his knowledge.

John McIntyre conducted a 31 lot auction and was success-

ful in selling all but one of the lots.

The 8 o'clock draw was won by Bill Turnbull.

The Feature Draw winners are as follow:

1st Prize- Agnes Whetham

2nd Prize Agnes Whetham

3rd Prize - John Regitko.

NORTH YORK CCIN CLUB C74

The "On Time Attendance Draw" for the June 22 meeting produced the name of Dr. J.S. Wilkinson, and as he was not in attendance, the prize was not claimed.

A trio of guest speakers was featured in the June programme. George Fraser, Harvey Farrow and John Regitko presented their thoughts on the storing, recording and photographing of ccin and paper money collections.

The lucky draw prize winners were Leon Saraga, Paul Johnson, Harry Lennox, Joseph Talavera, Bob Porter, Frank Dennis and John Regitko.

A light lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.



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Classical COINage

by JOEL MALTER

The use of animals on coins is of course, not only an ancient motif but modern as well. Yet on modern coins the postures the animals motifs take are usually quite rigid and **sterotyped**. In recent centuries the animal forms have become heraldic and somewhat lifeless.

In ancient Greece, the implementation of animals on coinage brought on wide varieties of designs, some of which I'd like to illustrate and discuss. It is possible for a "topical collector" to put together an amazing collection of ancient Greek coins which show just a few different animal in an amazing assortment of concepts.



The horse as depicted on the plate below shows the animal standing rather stiffly in front of a palm tree on a bronze coin of Carthage. The horse in the center is a runaway Seattle Slew, riderless, with just part of the bridle showing.



The **third** coin shows a pair of horses pulling a chariot. These are, of course, many other types that could be shown. The famous horse head tetradrachm from Carthage, the four horse chariot from Syracuse, and the many variations of the winged horse, Pegasus, from the staters of Corinth.

The dolphin appears quite frequently on the coins of ancient Sicily in conjunction with a female head - the goddess of fertility. (The dolphin was recognized as a special "fish" by the Greeks who understood its mammalian differences from the other creatures of the sea.) What better sea

animal could symbolize the fecundity of the mother goddess than a mammal who gave milk to its young. But the dolphin had another frequent depiction on ancient coins—that of a means of transportation for the youthful hero, Taras, who is seen on a stater from Tarentum. (There are hundreds of variations of this theme in Tarentine coinage. The most famous collection of this series by Vlasto was published years ago in a book that was impossible to



obtain. Fortunately, it has recently been reprinted and is currently available.) On one curious coin from Istrus, the dolphin is in an awkward posture having been lifted from the safe sea by a sea-eagle.

The lion also appears on a great many ancient coins. In one of its earliest appearances it is shown as a beast of prey attacking a bull and eating the hind quarter of its victim. On a number of smaller silver coins from Cnidus only the lion's profile and front paw are visible. A similar posture is seen beside the Cnidus coin on an electrum hecte from Lesbos. The lion's skinned scalp is shown on another hecte on the plate below. The lion is also shown attacking bulls from the other direction such as on the Tarsus stater below the hectes. And, of course, the lion's scalp graces thousands of coins with the head of Herakles.





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Why Counterstamps?



by Maurice M. Gould

One of the most fascinating phases of numismatics is collecting and attributing counterstamped coins.

A coin may be counterstamped or countermarked for many reasons: political, advertising, revolutionary or siege, admission tickets, and many more.

Among the most sought after counterstamped coins are those which have been used for advertising purposes and among them are such unusual items as Sage's Candy Coin, known on an U.S. 1874 Trade Dollar, Houck's Panacea, which is known on various silver coins, Dr. Shattuck's Water Cure, Waterford, Maine; Dr. Kirstead, Dentist, Boston; and in the amusement field, Parisian Varieties, 16th St. and Broadway, New York as well as Young, the Magician. These are struck on U.S. silver coins.

Spanish Colonial Silver was legal tender in the United States until 1857 and a few of the counterstamps appear on this series and show that they were circulating in the United States for many years.

Among these counterstamps are Consult Dr. Darby, Boston, Wood's Minstrels, 144 Broadway, Blanchard House, Monmouth, Ill-

inois, R. Flanagan's Punch, Sachem Oyster Saloon.

One of the most interesting is Kunkel's Opera Troupe, which appears on a Spanish 2 reale of 1744. George J. Kunkel was one of the first delineators of negro minstrelsy in the United States and during his theatrical career was indentified with three historic theaters in Baltimore. John Wilkes Booth and Joe Jefferson were in his company.

Many of these pieces have exciting histories or are associated with the well-known names in numismatics.

The E.B. stamped on a 1799 dollar is the mark of Ephraim Brasher, famous in numismatics for the Ephraim Brasher Doubloon, one of the world's rarest coins.

One of the rarest Hawaiian items is the counterstamp on a U.S. halfdollar of 1872 of the Thomas Hobron Hawaiian Token. It is believed Unique and was originally in the collection of the author.

Str. Jewel, struck on an 1853 quarter, refers to the Steamer Jewel which was a coastwise craft running from Portland, Maine to Gardiner and also to Nova Scotia about 1900.

Some U.S. copper and silver coins are known with various Masonic counterstamps and in some cases the reverse and obverse have been shaved and then engraved for use as Royal Arch Chapter pennies.

Among the political tokens is an American Large Cent counterstamped, "Vote the Land Free." These circulated during the presidential election of 1848. Part of the platform of the Free Soil Party was, "Whereas we have assembled in convention as a union of free men for the sake of freedom, forgetting all past political differences, in common resolve to maintain the rights of all free labor against the aggression of a slave power and to secure free soil for free people." The slogan in this campaign was, "Free Soil, Free Speech, and Free Men."

The countermarked and cut coin of the West Indies are among the most glamorous of this series. They bring visions of pirates, Pieces of Eight, two bit and four bit oieces, as well as the mysterious markings on some of the coins. To date, many have not been attributed, even though a great many scholars

have worked in this field for years.

Authority for the use of many of the counterstamps is to be found in the Laws and Ordinances of different islands. Some of the stamps were within the Napoleonic War period, when the flag of several of the islands changed hands according to the fortunes of war. Among these counterstamps are included A Rose with 5 petals, which was used in Curacao during the English occupation, 1807-1815.

Cuba used a "key" counterstamp. Dominica had a circular piece cut from the center of Spanish Pillar Dollar and this section was stamped with a script "D" enclosing a star within a circle of rays. Some of the dollars have been found stamped with "16" and a crown above it. Silver, copper, and gold coins of the West Indies have been counterstamped, and an ordinance was passed in Martinique in 1805 authorizing the countermarking of gold half-joes with a stamp having the figures "20" or "20" over a small eagle, these coins to have a value of 20 or 22 livres.

There has been a great deal of interest in this series in recent times and with the research work and a new book to be published by Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this collecting will reach a new height.

During the 18th century, there was a shortage of change and silver in England. This was greatly due to the government not coining any silver larger than a four-pence for a number of years.

The English government had in its vault a huge number of Spanish dollars that had been captured from various Spanish vessels. Because of the tremendous demand for change, the Government decided to place these Spanish Pillar Dollars on the market.

In order to give official sanction for this experiment, the King's head was stamped on the head of the Spanish King. This was the same stamp used at Goldsmith's Hall for marking silver plates.

On March 6, 1797, a public notice appeared that the bank would supply these coins and because they were in such demand, there was a great rush for this counterstamped money and over 2,325,000 were issued.

As soon as the dollars were issued by the bank, some cunning counterfeiters set to work and issued counterfeit stamps of the King's head and stamped Spanish dollars to their own advantage.

Because of this, the Bank of England called in the dollars and issued a notice that they would no longer be redeemable after October 31, 1797.

It is interesting to note that the Kings head has been found on both U.S. dollars and half-dollars.

For further information on this fascinating area of numismatics, read the "Merchant Counterstamps on American Silver Coins" by Maurice M. Gould and a "Trial List of the Counter-marked Modern Coins of the World" by F. G. Duffield.



"Don't be ridiculous, father; I just wrapped my coin album in a baby blanket to keep it from getting wet!"

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

Keep that CLUB NEWS coming in, folks!!!

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C74

The July 27th meeting was held at the North York Memorial Community Hall 5090 Yonge St., Willowdale, at 8 P.M.

The programme for the evening consist of a show of C.N.A. Library slides on "Coinage of Edward VIII" and "Basic Terms of Numismatics". Commentary was provided by Harvey Farrow and Marvin Kay.

President Farrow gave a report on the C.N.A. Convention which was held in Winnipeg on July 15th-18th.

The Lucky Draw Prize winners are as follows: T. O'Brien, M. Kay, H. Farrow, B. Latham, F. Dennis, T. Bexall, J. Curtis. H. Richardson, M. Talavera and W. Ciona.

Coinword Puzzle



Across

1. Another name for a milled or reeded edge of a coin
9. Mint
10. Chamber of Commerce Token, 1922-31
..... Pour 1 Franc, France
11. South America, abbr.
12. Auricle
14. Coin condition, abbr.
16. Ninth letter, Greek alphabet
18. Cast silver ingot, Chinese
21. Designer Iowa Comm 50c, init.
25. Observed
26. Japanese coins yrs 19-20, tin

Down

1. centennial Lexington-Concord Comm 50c

2. Age

3. Railroad, abbr.
4. Americana 1722 Two pence
5. Silver, abbr.
7. Designer Robinson—Arkansas Comm 50c, Initials
8. Achieve
12. Reproduction of an original design
13. Tercentenary Providence Comm 50c, State abbr.
15. Necessary part of portraits on coins
17. Designer Indian cent Long
19. Period of long duration
20. Edward, nickname
21. Aviator
22. Instrument for writing
24. All 50 states, abbr.

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SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

SEPTEMBER 11th, 1982

Barrie, Ontario HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Annual Coin Show
Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St., N.
Barrie, Ontario.

SEPTEMBER 18th 1982

St. Catharines, Ontario..... St. Catharines Coin Club
Annual Coin Show & Banquet
Club Heidelberg, 569 Lake St.,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

SEPTEMBER 30th to OCTOBER 3rd, 1982

Toronto, Ontario..... The Torex Collectables Show
Harbour Front Building,
Queen's Quay, West, Toronto,

SEPTEMBER 26, 1982

Sarnia, Ontario..... Blue Water International Coin Show
Holiday Inn, Sarnia, Ontario.

OCTOBER 16th, 1982

Tillsonburg, Ontario..... Tillsonburg Coin Club's
Fall Coin Show
Lions Auditorium, Tillsonburg, Ont.

OCTOBER 31th, 1982

Stratford, Ontario..... Stratford Coin Club's
Annual Coin Show
Kiwanis Club, Lakeside Dr.,
Stratford, Ontario.

Prison counterfeiters are halted

By JAMES H. BRUNS

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

Florida

Moonlighting inmates at the Virginia State Penitentiary have apparently been competing with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) as producers of \$100 bills. According to the head of the Secret Service's Richmond office, William H. Sutherland, an undisclosed number of those assigned to the Richmond facility's 25-man print shop appear to have been involved in an unusual sideline; they've been printing counterfeit \$100 bills, at least \$33,000 worth of them.

Because the case is still being investigated Sutherland declined to elaborate on many details, but did confirm that the counterfeiting operation has been linked to the prison and that investigators have seized some bogus bills there.

Prison officials and the Secret Service pulled the plug on the operation last month, August 1982, but not before a few of the counterfeit bills had been passed on several Virginia merchants.

Generally, notes Sutherland, people don't really take the time to examine their money before using it and that tends to make it tougher for the Secret Service when it comes to backtracking a counterfeit bill to the original passer. That wasn't the case here.

Luckily a worker at one of the firms was alert enough to spot something funny and the prompt detection enabled the Secret Service to act quickly, thereby limiting the number of bills which otherwise might have wound up in circulation.

Thus far, three arrests have been made in Virginia in connection with the case. One woman admitted carrying a package out of the prison several weekends ago after she had visited an inmate at the facility. Reportedly, some money was also mailed from the prison.

The first two counterfeit bills were spotted Aug. 16, 1982 by a store employee who was suspicious of receiving a \$100 bill and had doubts about its appearance.

The Charlottesville police were contacted and the worker was able to provide authorities with an automobile license number.

Just about the time the Charlottesville police department was notifying the Secret Service of the appearance of the fake bills, officials of the Virginia Department of Corrections were letting the Secret Service know about suspicions they were having over the way the print shop possibly was being used.

Normally the print shop produced forms and publications for a variety of state agencies, but in this instance one of the offset presses was apparently being used for something else.

The bills, while probably not bothering anyone who doesn't take the time to pay particular attention to what they stick in their pockets or purse, would likely have been spotted by anyone willing to examine them, if only briefly. "The quality on these is a bit worse than on most others I've seen," says William Sutherland.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY INTRODUCES SOUVENIR MEDAL

The Arthritis Society announces production of its first souvenir medal, honouring the outstanding support for arthritis research made possible through the generosity of volunteers and contributors.

The medal produced by Sherritt Mint in N-B-S has an engraving of the Society's symbol, the Society's bluebird, and the phrase "The Arthritis Society-Service Since 1948". The obverse bears the engraving of a microscope, and the phrase "Arthritis Research Is Paying Off- 1982".

This limited edition first issue medal is available from the Arthritis Society, 920 Yonge St., Ste. 420, Toronto, Ont. M4W 3J7, at a cost of \$1.00 per medal. On orders for one or two medals please add 35¢ each for postage and handling. On orders for more than two please add 25¢ each for postage and handling.

COIN WEEK NORTH AMERICA, 1983

"Numismatics: Exploring Our Proud Heritage," was the theme unanimously chosen for National Coin Week, U.S.A., Coin Week Canada and Coin Week North America, for 1983, at a meeting in Boston during the annual American Numismatic Association Convention.

The theme was recommended by National Coin Week Chairman, Leslie A. Winners and Coin Week Canada Chairman, L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, who also co-ordinates Coin Week North America. The recommendation was accepted by the three presidents, Adna G Wilde, Jr; for the American Numismatic Association, John Regitko, for the Canadian Numismatic Association and Jose Luis Herrera Somellera, for Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico.

The week-long observation will be observed jointly April 17 to 23, 1983.

Winners and Lewry also announced that they plan to "EXPORT" Coin Week observations to some European countries as part of a planned expansion.

Full details of the plans will be announced after the end of the year.



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CNA '82

*Low attendance, but
a high calibre show
staged by host
Winnipeg*



Scoop Lewry (right) is presented with the Royal Canadian Mint Award by Bob Huot, a vice-president of the Mint.

Norm Williams (left) with Norman Wells, winner of the Best of Show gold medal and plaque.



Sheldon S. Carroll (left) thanks CNA guest speaker Jim Astwood, who covered the Hudson's Bay Company history as related to token collectors at the final banquet of the mid-July CNA Convention.

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Robert Willey (left) presents CCN columnist Stan Clute with the CNA Literary Award.

Old friends, business partners and co-workers in the CNA, John Regitko (right) presents Harvey Farrow with a 25 year certificate.

ATTENTION WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORSNEW ISSUES

Three new wooden tokens issued recently by L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, are now available to collectors.

A wooden dollar issued jointly by Al Bliman, who was dealer booster for Scoop as Coin Week 1982 Chairman is printed red on the obverse and blue on the reverse. Al Bliman is executive secretary of the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers, Toronto, Ontario.

The second wooden dollar is the third in Scoop's "Double Louis" series- this is Double Louis 111 and is printed in red both sided. One side commemorates the Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Winnipeg, Canada, July 15-18, 1982 and the other the American Numismatic Association Convention in Boston, Mass., August 16-22, 1982.

Lewry has also announced his candidacy as mayor of Moose Jaw for October 27, 1982, and has issued a wooden nickel for the event. This is a regular size wooden nickel, printed in black and suggests voters vote for him in the election.

A three-wooden set will be sent to collectors for \$2.00 postpaid. The mailing address is: Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry
1161 3rd Avenue N.W.,
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan,
Canada, S6H 3V1



Blue side



Red side



Red on both sides



Black on both sides



"He hasn't been the same since his wife washed his coins in detergent and polished them with steel wool!"

Editorials? Be our guest



Ever read an editorial and thought
 "I could do better than that!"?
 Well, here's your chance.

Each month, the O.N.A. Editor needs stories and editorials submitted by members and readers. It's not simply an expanded letters-t-the-editor feature; the guest editorials or stories should be original thinking on a subject of numismatic interest.

If possible, submissions should be typed, doublespaced; if not, they should be clearly printed.

We'll be glad to clean up any spelling or grammar mistakes, but it's up to you to meet the editorialist's challenge - to make your readers think.

SEND TO---

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New Washington coin to go on sale



New Washington coin features image of the first President and a view of Mt. Vernon.

The U.S. Mint has been accepting orders for the new George Washington commemorative 50 cent piece, thereby ending the 28 year lull in the issuance of part-silver U.S. commemorative half dollar coins.

The tribute to Washington is being issued to mark the 250th anniversary of the nation's first chief executive's birth.

The new commemorative coin which matches the size and composition of earlier U.S. commemorative half dollars, is being offered in both proof and uncirculated condition. The price per coin is \$10.50 (proof) and \$8.50 (uncirculated).

Collectors may purchase up to 25 proof and uncirculated coins per order. Payment should be in the form of a personal cheque, money order, or cashier's cheque made payable to the Bureau of the Mint. Orders for the 90 percent silver Washington half dollar should be forwarded to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif., 94175.

Credit for designing the new coin goes to the country's new chief sculptor and engraver, Elizabeth Jones. Appearing on the obverse is a view of Washington in military dress astride a horse. The rendering used was inspired by a portrait by American artist Rembrandt Peale.

Dominating the coin's reverse is a view of the eastern facade of Washington's Virginia estate, Mount Vernon.



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Replicas Of Obsolete Notes Create Major Problem For Numismatic Field

Crude Pieces Mean Trouble To Hobby—Money To Others

By Ed Neuce
Coin World

Making "antiqued reproductions" of obsolete paper money is big business to some, but to the true numismatist such reproductions are sickening, and despite their crudeness they are sufficient to fool the general public - plus a lot of people in numismatics.

Packets of "Confederate Currency" reproductions can be bought in variety stores, drug stores, airline and bus line waiting rooms, etc., AND (get this) from some numismatic museums AND through some numismatic newspaper advertisements.

The latter does not include Coin World, which has a policy forbidding the acceptance of advertising on such items.

We have even seen packets offered at coin shows by a few dealers who apparently are not aware of (or don't care about) the problem these replicas make. If the people who produce or sell numismatic replicas had to answer the mail pertaining to them, they might give another thought before producing or selling more such items.

Nonnumismatic newspapers (and, yes, even some with numismatic leanings) have seen fit to devote considerable space to applauding the efforts of one manufacturer of paper money replicas. We cannot control what others print, but we can do something to alert OUR READERS about the danger to numismatics that these replicas represent... and we can point out some thing to

look for when buying obsolete paper money.

The danger is of course, obvious, and it is not confined to the noncollector. We receive many letters, with replicas enclosed, from coin collectors who want us to give them the approximate value of "this note which has been in the family for many years." Who knows how much these collectors were stuck for their "notes?"

What makes our problem worse, in some cases, as with the replicas show in connection with this article, is the fact that the word "REPLICA" or "FACSIMILE" or "REPRODUCTION" does not appear on them.

We urge our readers to be especially cautious when purchasing obsolete notes. Know the seller and above all, obtain some knowledge about genuine obsolete notes before buying.

Very rarely (if ever) was Confederate paper money (or Colonial) made with parchment paper. Signatures were handsigned on the individual notes and in 95 per cent of the cases in brown ink.

THIS REPLICA OF A GEORGIA COLONIAL NOTE SHOULD FOOL NO ONE--BUT IT DOES.

ORIGINAL NOTES WERE PRINTED ON THIN PAPER AND NOT ON PARCHMENT NOR PAPER WORKED OVER TO RESEMBLE PARCHMENT AS ON THE REPLICAS.

SERIAL NUMBER ON ORIGINAL NOTES WAS PLACED BY HAND IN BROWN INK. REPLICA NOTE HAS REPRODUCED NUMBER IN BLACK.



MAJOR POINT TO LOOK FOR IS THE DEER. ON ORIGINAL NOTE DEER IS RED. ON REPLICA DEER IS BLACK.

YELLOW LOOK AND BURNED LOOK ARE TOO SEVERE ON REPLICA.

BLACKS ARE TOO BLACK, & Blotchy!

SIGNATURES ON ORIGINALS WERE PLACED INDIVIDUALLY BY HAND IN BROWN INK. IT IS VERY OBVIOUS THAT SIGNATURES ON REPLICAS ARE REPRODUCTIONS.

THIS REPLICA OF A \$100 "STATE OF MISSISSIPPI" NOTE WOULD BE QUICKLY SPOTTED AS A REPLICA BY MANY COLLECTORS, DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE ORIGINAL WAS PRINTED IN RED AND BLACK, AND NOT JUST BLACK AS WAS THE PIECE SHOWN HERE. HOWEVER, THE NON-INFORMED COULD BE, IN FACT IS, EASILY FOOLED.

DESIGNS ON REPLICA NOTES TOO BLACK. DETAIL NOT CLEAR AS ON GENUINE NOTES.

SUPPOSED TO READ "NO." BUT EXTREME BLACKNESS MAKES READING IMPOSSIBLE.

INSIDE SEAL

SERIAL NO. UNCHANGING ON REPLICAS WHILE EACH GENUINE NOTE HAS DIFFERENT SERIAL NUMBER.

GENUINE NOTES PRINTED ON RED FIBRE PAPER AND NOT ON SUCH THICK PAPER AS THE REPLICAS

GENUINE NOTES PRINTED ON THIN PAPER. REPLICAS ARE PRINTED ON PAPER WORKED OVER TO GIVE PARCHMENT APPEARANCE.



SIGNATURES SHOWN ARE REPRODUCED, WHILE ORIGINAL NOTES WERE ALL HAND-SIGNED INDIVIDUALLY AND IN BROWN INK, ON 95 per cent OF ALL CONFEDERATE OR SOUTHERN STATES ISSUES.

ON GENUINE NOTES THE OBLIGATION CAN BE READ WITH EASE. NOT SO ON THE REPLICAS. AGAIN, BLACKS ARE SO BLACK THEY BLOT OUT DESIGN AND MOST LETTERING

DATE, EXCEPT FOR "186" WAS WRITTEN ON ORIGINALS--NOT REPRODUCED BY PRINTING PRESS AS SHOWN HERE

THIS BLACKENED SPOT ORIGINALLY CARRIED THE NAME OF THE PRINTER--AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY--BUT ON REPLICAS THE PRINTER'S NAME IS BLACKED OUT.

REPLICAS HAVE STRONG SMELL OF CHEMICALS, WHEN NEW.

BURNED APPEARANCE AROUND EDGES SUPPOSEDLY GIVES AGED LOOK. HOWEVER THE AGING IS TOO SEVERE AND IS IN SHARP CONTRAST TO "AGE YELLOWED" LOOK GIVEN REMAINDER OF NOTE.

BLOTCHY LOOK NOT FOUND ON ORIGINAL NOTE IS RESULT OF EITHER PITTED PLATE OR POOR PRINTING. BOTH SIDE AND CENTER DESIGNS SHOW THIS LOOK.



FIGURE 100 SHOULD BE IN RED

SERIAL NUMBER NEVER CHANGES ON REPLICAS

SHOULD BE RED

WEIGHT OF PAPER USED ON REPLICAS MUCH GREATER THAN ON ORIGINALS.

ENGRAVER'S NAME "HOWELL, ENG'R." IS ON ORIGINAL BUT NOT REPLICA. NOTE SAME ON OTHER REPLICAS SHOWN.

SIGNATURES ARE SURE INDICATORS TO GENUINENESS OF EARLY NOTES. ALL WERE HAND-SIGNED (ONE AT A TIME) USUALLY IN BROWN INK. THIS INK WOULD BE SOMEWHAT FADED BY NOW. REPLICAS HAVE THESE SIGNATURES REPRODUCED IN INK SIMILAR TO INK USED ON REMAINDER OF NOTE.

We have noted many differences between genuine notes and the "unique" replicas in the text appearing next to each replica shown. We have not pictured all the replicas, but the same general differences apply to other replicas on the market.

Many numismatists have expressed concern over the appearance of unmarked paper money replicas in such great quantity, including George Wait, president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. One numismatist, Julius Weiss of Cleveland, Ohio sent Coin World an article on the subject and that article appears in this issue of The ONTARIO NUMISMATIST. Weiss also sent a packet of replicas, enabling us to note differences and make up the accompanying photos.

MOST OF THE REPLICAS BEING OFFERED ARE PRINTED ON PAPER THAT IS WORKED-OVER TO GIVE LOOK OF BEING PARCHMENT PAPER. SELDOM, IF EVER, WAS PARCHMENT PAPER USED IN MAKING GENUINE NOTES. IT WAS BELIEVED THAT THE HAND-SIGNING OF NOTES WOULD PREVENT COUNTERFEITING. PAPER MONEY EXPERTS STATE THAT 95 per cent OF CONFEDERATE OR SOUTHERN STATES PAPER NOTES WERE SIGNED IN BROWN INK. EXAMINATION OF REPLICAS WILL REVEAL THE SIGNATURES TO BE PRESS-PRINTED COPIES AND NOT ORIGINAL.

AS WITH THE OTHER REPLICAS SHOWN WITH THIS REPORT, THE ONE REPRODUCED BELOW WAS PRINTED ON PAPER MADE TO RESEMBLE PARCHMENT. ORIGINAL NOTES WERE PRINTED ON MUCH THINNER PAPER WHICH DID NOT RESEMBLE PARCHMENT IN ANY MANNER. AGAIN "BURNED EDGES" AND "AGE-YELLOWED" APPEARANCE ARE TOO SEVERE.

EXTREME BLACKNESS ON REPLICAS MAKES SAME EASY TO SPOT AS SUCH.

DESIGNS, ETC. ON ORIGINALS MUCH LIGHTER WITH DETAIL VERY CLEAR.

WEIGHT OF PAPER USED FOR ORIGINALS MUCH LIGHTER.



SERIAL NUMBERS SHOULD BE IN BROWN INK, AND NUMBERS ON ALL ORIGINAL NOTES WERE PRINTED BY HAND ONE AT A TIME

ENGRAVER'S NAME "KEATINGE & BALL, RICHMOND, VA." APPEARS ON ORIGINAL NOTE, BUT HAS BEEN ELIMINATED FROM REPLICAS.

SIGNATURES ON ORIGINAL NOTES WERE HAND-SIGNED, AND EACH WAS SIGNED INDIVIDUALLY IN BROWN INK. REPLICAS FEATURE SIGNATURES REPRODUCED IN BLACK.

A MAJOR POINT THAT SERVES AS AN IMMEDIATE ALERT TO THE FACT THAT THIS REPLICAS IS A REPLICAS IS THE INK USED. ORIGINALS WERE PRINTED WITH ORANGE AND BLACK INK---REPLICAS ARE ALL BLACK.

'Toy' Or Replica Notes Resemble Originals Enough To Fool Novice

By Julius Weiss

Coin World

A new set of "Toys" is making the rounds in the form of "Unique Replicas of the Original Currency" in use during the Colonial and Revolutionart periods.

This currency is on sale at dime stores and the informed collector should be alerted to this material. The store have every right to sell such pulp which is packaged and labled as "Unique Replicas" on the outside of each packet. Each unit looks somewhat like the real thing and even though they are billed as "Antiqued Reproductions" that "Look Old and actually Feel Old" they cannot alway be detected by a novice or embryo collector.

Anyone may purchase them, place them in some mud far a period of time and pawn them off to unsuspecting folks as originals. The original items are rare in most instances.

Replicas in the packet resemble a Virginia, 1862, \$100 note; a Georgia \$100 bill from 1864; a Mississippi bill from 1862, and others. This set of "Confederate Currency" comes in two sets, each set consist of six replica bills and sells for 25 cents per set. "Colonial and Revolutionary Currency 1773-1781" contains two sets of seven replicas each. The set cost 25 cents.

This envelope contains replicas of the 18 shillings note from Pennsylvania of 1773, and 18 pence note from New Jersey (1776) plus many others.

Several people have shown similar replicas to this writer, not knowing that he already knew about them, and they were told the "notes" have no value -that is to collectors. This material will continue to spread and an informed numismatist should be alerted to this type of toy.



Golden chance

By Plunkett Jr.
Daily News,
NEW YORK

If you are interested in unloading gold coins, you won't have any trouble finding a buyer. Why? Because gold bugs apparently wants to buy, at least in the U.S.

Dealers say the U.S. gold coin market, which has been dead for a year and a half, is booming. "Everyone is buying, everyone wants a piece of the action," said Robert War-rington, vice president of Deak-Perera, an international investment and banking firm. "It's been going on for about three weeks, since the end of August.

The reason, dealers say, is gold's recent spectacular rise from \$296 an ounce in June to the mid \$400 range now. But not all investors are impressed. "Once the price went up we saw a lot of selling in Europe and Hong Kong," said Michael Vigil of International Gold Corp., representing the South African mining industry.

"It was a case of taking profits. The coins were then shipped over here and the American speculators have been buying them up."

For the last three weeks, South African Krugerrands have been selling at four times their normal rate, says a spokesman for Manfra, Tordella & Brooked, a New York gold and silver dealer.

In addition to the one-ounce Krugerran, higher sales are being reported for other gold coins including the Canadian Maple Leaf and the Mexican gold peso.

"The buying has been like a panic," said Joseph Demarinis president of Sinclair- Demarinis Coin Operations in New York. "Gold coins are being bought up by professional traders, the wealthy and individuals. What they have in common is they are all buying, no one is selling."

Coin dealers around the country reported the same conditions. "For the past two weeks, we have been selling more than 200 coins a day," said Richard Martin, president of the San Diego Coin Exchange. "Usually selling 70 is considered a big day."

John Kerr, who runs a coin shop in New Orleans, said he sold 15,000 ounces of gold coins in the first six days of September. That compares to 10,000 ounces sold in all of August," he said. But if the price begins to drop again, you might not be able to find a buyer.

SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

OCTOBER 31st., 1982

Stratford, Ontario..... Stratford Coin Club's
Annual Coin Show
Kiwanas Club, Lakeside Dr.,
Stratford, Ontario.

NOVEMBER 6th., 1982

Oshawa, Ontario..... Oshawa & District Coin Club's
22nd Annual Coin-A-Rama,
Midtown Mall, John St. & Park Rd.
Oshawa, Ontario.
for information.. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

NOVEMBER 7th., 1982

Windsor, Ontario..... Annual Fall Coin Show
Knights of Columbus Hall
1140 Goyeau St., Windsor.

NOVEMBER 19-21, 1982

Toronto, Ontario..... The 4th Toronto International
Coin Fair

Seaway Towers Hotel,
Lakeshore Blvd, W, Toronto.

for information.. 226 Queen St., W.
Toronto, Ontario.

SPRING 1983

Peterborough, Ontario..... Ontario Numismatic Association
21st Annual Convention.

Rock Haven Hotel, Peterborough.

Association News:

ATTENTION TO ALL O.N.A. MEMBERS, CLUBS ETC.

In order for me to update the Ontario Numismatist, I am asking you for your help, to supply me with your news information, show dates etc no later than the 15th of the month preceding the next publication issue. (example= January 1983, DEADLINE DATE would be DECEMBER 15, 1982.) articles received after the 15th of the month, they will be published in the following issue.

Thank you for your support.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

Keep that CLUB NEWS coming in, folks!!!

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB C59

The September meeting of the Ingersoll Coin Club was held on Monday, September 20th, 1982, at 8:00 P.M., Senior Citizens Room, Lions Hall Thames Street, South.

President Tom Masters chaired the meeting and made note that the cost of membership for the remaining of 1982 would be \$1.50.

A discussion centred around the "Two Day Coin Collectors Course" offered by John Regitko at Stratford on November 6 and 13th, at a cost of \$10.00 for supplies and room rent.

A discussion was held on the 1983 membership dues, and a purposal was made of:

Regular membership	\$4.00
Husband & Wife	\$5.00
Family	\$6.00
Junior	\$1.50

It was noted that the Christmas (Pre) Banquet would be held on November 15th, 1982.

Stella Hodge, Velma McGinnis and Francis Hollingshead served the refreshments.

The feature for the evening was a C.N.A. slide presentation showing the paper money produced by the Union Bank and the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland.

A successful 40 lot auction concluded the evening.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

On September 21st, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. the Waterloo Coin Society held their regular coin meeting at the Waterloo Public Library, 35 Albert Street.

The speaker for the evening was Paul Johnson of Toronto, C.N.A. Ontario Director. His topic was Collecting Numismatic Literature.

A 20 lot auction was held at the conclusion of the meeting..

MARKHAM VILLAGE COIN CLUB

The meeting was held at the Participation House, Markham, Ontario, September 14th, 1982, 8:25 P.M.

There were 11 adults present to John Regitko speak on Photographing your coins and collectables.

President put a motion to the floor that the club logo be of the same design as the tail side of the 1981 Silver Dollar with the Locomotive to read M.V.C.C. founded 1981. No objections were raised and hence the motion was carried.

Peter Earl was voted Recording Secretary and Albert Kasman as Editor.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P.M. The November meeting will be held on November 9th, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.



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World Tourism Day Medallion

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Tourism News

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MINISTER AWARDS FIRST CANADA TOURISM MEDALLIONS

OTTAWA: September 27, 1982 -- The Honourable Charles Lapointe, Minister of State (Small Business and Tourism), today announced the awarding by the Canadian Government of special silver and nickel medallions to mark the importance of tourism and the contribution made to that world-wide industry by leading Canadians and international figures.

At an Ottawa news conference, the Minister declared September 27 World Tourism Day and announced the names of international and national recipients of the special medallions. Mr. Lapointe will be presenting medals to the provincial and territorial winners in person.

The Minister said he wanted "to illustrate the importance the Canadian Government places on tourism and to show the pervasiveness of tourism and how it links one part of the country to all of its other parts, from Newfoundland to the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

The international and national winners of the silver medallion were: Robert Lonati, Secretary General of the World Tourism Organization, Madrid, Spain; Pierre Berton, author and broadcaster; F.G. (Gerry) Brander, Past-President of TIAC; Gerard Delage, internationally-known food and wine connoisseur; Reg Groome, President of Hilton Canada, Inc.; Dr. Antoine Samuelli, Director General of the Institut de Tourisme et d'Hôtellerie du Québec; Max Ward, President of Wardair Canada Ltd.; and Isobel Whiteside, President of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations.

The Minister also announced that nickel copies of the medallion were to be made for presentation to tourism workers and supporters across the country, approximately 5,000 in total.

"We want to recognize and thank as many people as possible," said Mr. Lapointe. "We want to bring home to Canadians the importance of tourism."

Mr. Lapointe said Canada was also honouring the World Tourism Organization for its work promoting "the growth of tourism throughout the globe."





World Tourism Honoured -- This is the medallion being presented by the Canadian Government Office of Tourism to recipients across Canada this week in honour of world tourism. The World Tourism Day Medallion was minted from two world famous Canadian metals, silver and nickel, by the Sherritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Measuring 33 mm in diameter, a total of 30 sterling silver (.999) and 5,000 pure nickel medallions were struck. *pure*

32.6 mm



Le tourisme mondial à l'honneur -- Voici la médaille présentée cette semaine par l'Office de tourisme du Canada aux récipiendaires du pays, pour marquer la Journée mondiale du tourisme. Frappée par la Sherritt Mint de Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, en argent et en nickel, deux métaux canadiens de réputation mondiale, la médaille mesure 33 mm de diamètre et compte 30 exemplaires en argent sterling et 5 000 exemplaires en pur nickel.

SCROLL TEXT

On the occasion of World Tourism Day
27 September, 1982
the Canadian Silver Tourism Medallion
is presented to

in grateful recognition
of outstanding service
to Canadian and world tourism
that has enhanced and furthered
international understanding.

Presented on this day on behalf of
the people and governments of Canada,
its provinces and territories.

The Honourable Charles Lapointe, P.C., M.P.
Minister of State
(Small Business and Tourism)

TEXTE DU PARCHEMIN

A l'occasion de la Journée mondiale du tourisme
du 27 septembre 1982,
le Médaillon du tourisme d'argent canadien
est présenté à

en reconnaissance de précieux services rendus
au tourisme canadien et international,
services qui ont contribué à valoriser et
à faire progresser
la compréhension mutuelle entre les nations.

Présenté ce jour au nom de la population et
des gouvernements du Canada,
de ses provinces et de ses territoires.

L'honorable Charles Lapointe, C.P., M.P.
Ministre d'Etat (Petites entreprises et Tourisme)

Association News:1983 O.N.A. CONVENTION AUCTION TENDERS INVITED.

TO ALL NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEERS, professional and amateur, the Executive of the O.N.A. is inviting you to submit a tender for the 1983 Convention Auction, which is to be held April 8-10, 1983, at the Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough, Ontario. The Peterborough Coin Club will host this three day Convention.

For information or submit tenders to...

Henry Burke
181 Albert Street,
Oshawa, Ontario.

PLEASE NOTE..... Highest Bidder not necessary will be accepted. Auction will be awarded to the best information presented to the committee.

The deadline date for tenders is December 30,
1982.

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MEMBERSHIP

EARLY MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL NOTICE FOR 1983 MEMBERSHIP TO THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The membership to the O.N.A. is due on January 1st, 1983.
To avoid a rush on the membership chairman, would you the members be so kind in sending in your membership renewals early. The cut off date will be February 1st, 1983.
You will find the renewal form enclosed in this bulletin.
The 1983 membership fees are as follows:

Regular..... \$7.00 annually
Husband & Wife \$9.00
Junior (upto 18) \$3.00
Club Membership \$10.00

Bruce Raszmann

Membership Chairman & Treasurer

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SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

NOVEMBER 6, 1982

Oshawa, Ontario..... Oshawa & District Coin Club

22nd Annual Coin -A- Rama

The Midtown Mall

John Street, Oshawa, Ontario.

Large selection of bourse tables
and displays.

for information Wayne Goring

P.O. Box 212,

Oshawa, Ontario,

NOVEMBER 7th., 1982

Windsor, Ontario.....Annual Fall Coin Show
 Knights of Columbus Hall
 1140 Goyeau St. Windsor.

NOVEMBER 19-21, 1982

Toronto, Ontario..... The 4th Toronto International
 Coin Fair
 Seaway Towers Hotel
 Lakeshore Blvd, W., Toronto.
 for information... 226 Queen St., W.,
 Toronto, Ontario.

CANADA'S COMMEMORATIVE DOLLARS

- 1935 - 25th Anniversary of the Accession of George V.
- 1939 - Visit of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.
- 1949 - Entry of Newfoundland into Confederation.
- 1958 - 100th Anniversary of the gold rush and the creation of British Columbia as a Crown Colony.
- 1964 - 100th Anniversary of the 1864 Conferences which led to Confederation.
- 1967 - 100th Anniversary of Confederation of Canada.
- 1970 - To mark the 100th Anniversary of Manitoba's entrance into the Dominion of Canada. (the first Commemorative Dollar produced in nickel)
- 1971 - To honour the Centenary of British Columbia joining Confederation in 1873. (produced in silver and nickel)

- 1973 - 100th Anniversary of the formation of the R.C.M.P.
(produced in silver)
- to commemorate the entry of Prince Edward Island into the Dominion of Canada in 1873.(produced in nickel)
- 1974 - Centenary of the founding of the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba.(produced in silver and nickel)
- 1975 - The Centennial of the City of Calgary, Alberta.
- 1976 - The 100th Anniversary of the opening of the Library of Parliament.
- 1977 - The 25th Anniversary of the Assession to the Throne of Queen Elizabeth 11, it depicts the throne of the Senate, which is used by Her Majesty on Ceremonial Occasions.
- 1978 - The Eleventh Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton, Alberta.
- 1979 - The "Griffon", the first ship to be built above Niagara Falls and sail the Great Lakes, built in 1679.
- 1980 - The polar bear to commemorate the transfer of the Artic Islands from England to Canada.
- 1981 - A locomotive to represent the Act of Parliament which was passed to permit the building of the Trans-Canada Railway.
- 1982 - The Centennial of the City of Regina.
- To Commemorate the Patriation of the Constitution.
(produced in nickel)

Bank note keychains now illegal

Police across Canada will start cracking down on stores selling keychains with miniature color copies of Canadian and United States bank notes after learning they violate the country's counterfeiting laws.

An OPP spokesman said police forces have been given a legal opinion indicating it's illegal to sell the \$2 keychains.

Police have been asked to advise store owners they're breaking the law and should either return the property to the distributor or surrender it to police so it can be destroyed.

The keychains with plastic replicas of four Canadian bank notes are on sale at stores across Canada, police said.

Police were told the selling of the keychains could be considered distributing counterfeit currency.

No Live Models for Our Money, Please

PARADE MAGAZINE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

According to the U.S. federal law, you must be dead to get your picture on United States currency. This has not always been the case, however.

Between 1862 and 1876, when coins were scarce, the U.S. Treasury issued fractional currency paper money in denominations of less than \$1. The third issue, first printed in 1864, included 5 cent, 25 cent and 50 cent notes bearing portraits of three U.S. Treasury officials who were still very much alive. Many persons felt strongly that the living had no business appearing on currency, especially someone as unimportant as Spencer Clark, the superintendent of the National Currency Bureau, whose bearded face adorned the 5 cent note.

In 1866, Congress ruled that "no portrait shall be placed upon any of the bonds, securities, notes, fractional or postal currency

of the United States while the original of such portrait is living." The law's prime mover was Rep. M. Russell Thayer of Pennsylvania, who said that, although he had nothing against Clark, "I would like any man tell me why his face should be on on the money of the United States."



The law was passed just in time to prevent circulation of a 15 cent note bearing the portraits of two living military heroes, Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman. Since then, no living American has been portrayed on U.S. currency.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21
Orillia, Ontario.

The September meeting of the Champlain Coin Club was held September 2nd, 1982 at 8:00 P.M., in the St. Davids Anglican Church, Orillia.

It was noted that the successful buffet supper held last June the 3rd, was a very successful affair. There were eighty-eight members and guest present. The evening came to a close with the showing of slides from the O.N.A., "The Canadian Coat of Arms." The proceeds for the evening was \$102.65.

Refreshments for the September meeting was Corn on the cob plus coffee & tea.

A speedy recovery was wished to Mrs Alma Gage and Sandy Draper, and hope that they will enough to attend the next meeting.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1
Waterloo, Ontario.

The October meeting was held in the Waterloo Public Library 35 Albert Street, Waterloo, at 8:00 P.M. on October 19th, 1982.

The guest speaker for the evening was Grant Monck of London. His topic for the evening was "The Brasher Doubloon". This presentation was certainly on a different type of subject. A very good attendance was on hand.

A 32 lots Auction was held at the close of the meeting.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C74

North York, Ontario.

October 26th, 1982 was the date of the North York Coin Club October meeting. It was held at the North York Memorial Community Hall, 5090 Yonge street, Willowdale at 8:00 P.M.

The program was a special tribute to the members of the club who held membership for 15 years or more. Eight of the nine senior members were present to receive their award; Louise Graham was unfortunately still confined to the hospital. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Paul Johnson.

Doris Frazer and her daughter prepared the lunch which consist of sandwiches and fancy cakes as well coffee and orange juice.

President Harvey Farrow handed out 22 certificates to members who helped participate in this years Coin Week Canada. campaign.

Paul Johnson present President Harvey Farrow a certificate to honour his 25 years of service to the C.N.A.

It was announced that the club's annual coin show will take place on Saturday, March 12, 1983. More information will be available next month.

The Lucky Draw prize winners were: Howard Richardson, Jan Bajorek, Walter Ciona, Marvin Kay, Glen Williams, F.C. Jewett, Bob Watt, Aaron Eaton and Paul Johnson.

THE STRATFORD COIN CLUB C20

Stratford, Ontario.

The October meeting was held on the 11th of October. The evening was a fun night. It was started with a draw for a 1978 Proof-like Set. A coin quiz was conducted with a short break to allow Bob Dowsett to set up his projector for a film on "Treasures of Mexico." It was great film.

After a very exciting coin auction coffee, chocolate milk and cookies were served to close the meeting.

Keep that CLUB NEWS coming in, folks!!!

From the October, 1982 Bulletin of The Stratford Coin Club.

CANADIAN BANK NOTE COMPANY:- Prefixes are =
F/P, G/P, H/P, I/P, J/P, K/P, L/P, M/P, and * B/M, * F/P, 10 Types.

My luck has changed, I did get the other bill to complete my set and would you believe it, I got it in Toronto at Silver Dollars Reg'd owned by George Oblinsky who said it was impossible to put together a set for \$ 5,000. Mine cost me \$ 165.00 and you can all see it at our 20th Annual Coin Show on Sunday 31 October 1982.

Now let's get on with other dollar bills:-

1. BAHAMAS. Issued by the Commonwealth of the Bahamas, this one-dollar banknote bears a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, the Bahamas' chief of state. The watermark appearing at the right is in the form of a conch shell common to the crystal-clear waters of the islands.

Various forms of sea life are portrayed on the back, and the national coat of arms of the Bahamas is depicted near the right border. The heraldic shield depicts the famed Santa Maria, flagship of Christopher Columbus. The ship recalls the famed explorer's landing in the New World at San Salvador in 1492. The resplendent rising sun which appears above the ship evokes both the warmth of the islands and the country's bright future. A flamingo and blue marlin support the shield on either side, and the national motto - Forward, Upward, Onward, Together - is inscribed on a ribbon.

The Bahamas are composed of some 700 islands scattered about the Atlantic off the southeast coast of the United States. In 1973, the Bahamas achieved independence within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

2. BERMUDA. The framing of Bermuda's constitution and the beginning of self-government in the spring of 1968 initiated a move for a monetary system independent of the British pound. In February of 1970 Bermuda converted its currency from the pound to a decimal system, completing the transition in 1972, when it pegged its dollar to the same gold value as the United States dollar. Bermuda is about 600 miles east of America's Atlantic coast, and much of its income is derived from American tourists.

On the face and back of its one-dollar bill, Bermuda honors its rich British heritage. Queen Elizabeth II, the titular head of state, is portrayed on its face. To the left appears the gull-like national bird, the cahow. Bermuda's colonial origins are recalled in the lion and shield crest also shown on the bill's face. On the scrolled shield is depicted the Sea Venture, a ship that ran aground on a Bermudan reef in



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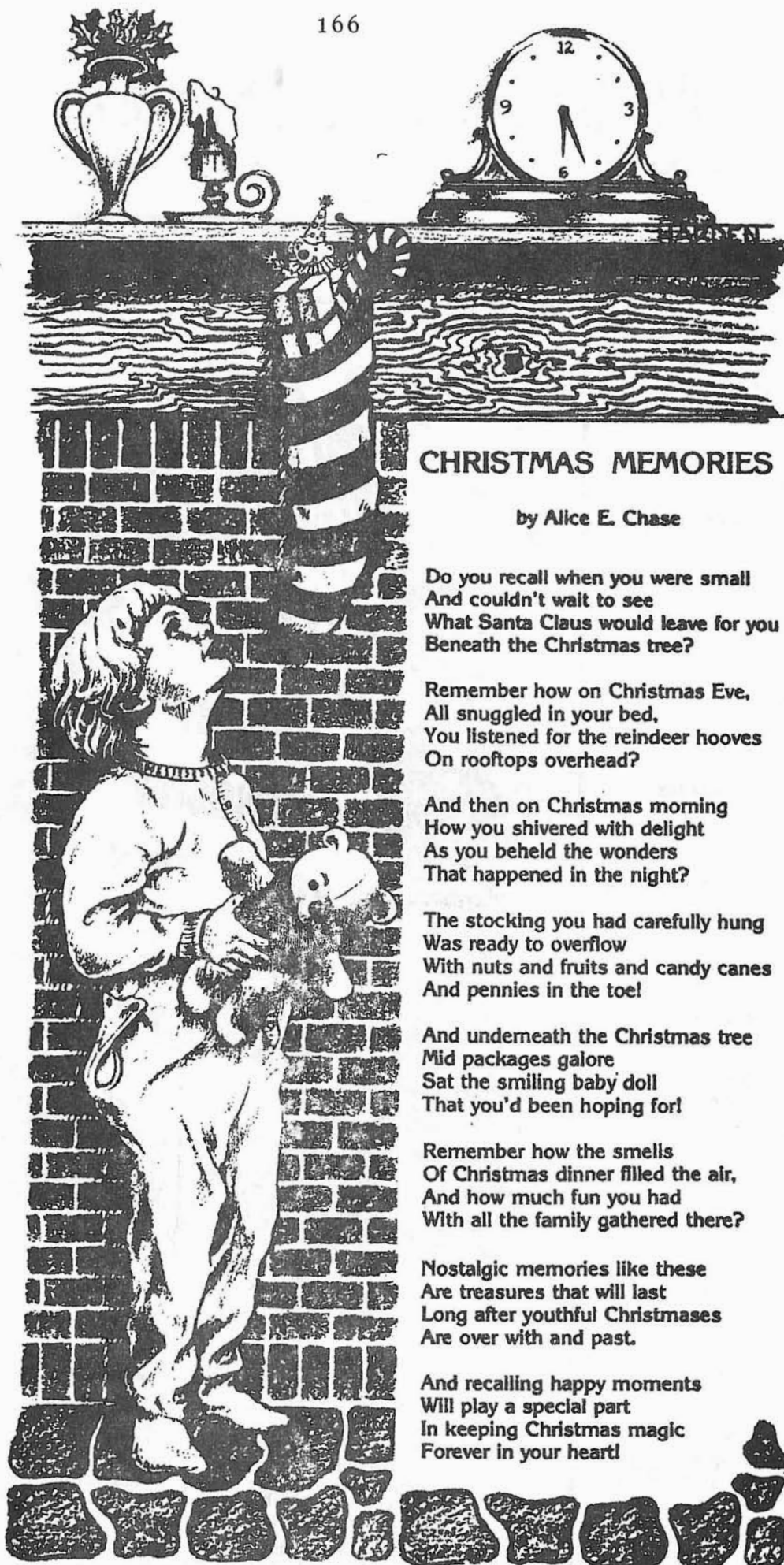
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CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

by Alice E. Chase

Do you recall when you were small
And couldn't wait to see
What Santa Claus would leave for you
Beneath the Christmas tree?

Remember how on Christmas Eve,
All snuggled in your bed,
You listened for the reindeer hooves
On rooftops overhead?

And then on Christmas morning
How you shivered with delight
As you beheld the wonders
That happened in the night?

The stocking you had carefully hung
Was ready to overflow
With nuts and fruits and candy canes
And pennies in the toe!

And underneath the Christmas tree
Mid packages galore
Sat the smiling baby doll
That you'd been hoping for!

Remember how the smells
Of Christmas dinner filled the air,
And how much fun you had
With all the family gathered there?

Nostalgic memories like these
Are treasures that will last
Long after youthful Christmases
Are over with and past.

And recalling happy moments
Will play a special part
In keeping Christmas magic
Forever in your heart!

Submitted by: Terry Roit

Stratford Coin Club

The President's Message . . .

In his forward to the catalogue for his December 10-11, 1982 Sale in New York, Wm. B. Christensen, President of Henry Christensen Inc. of Madison, N. J., gives a message which has great relevance to all numismatists. He writes . . .

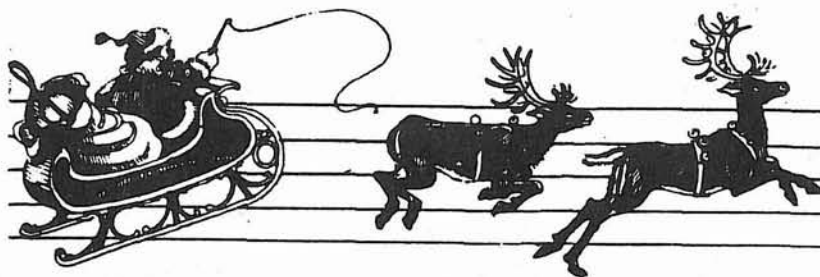
As the cataloguer drafts this letter, our October sale is in its closing hours, and, on the uncivilized side of the Hudson, the mammoth Eliasberg sale is underway in New York City. The Pridmore sale has just been a booming success in London. All indicators point to the fact that the numismatic doldrums are over, and series after series is rising like the phoenix. It is probably shouting into the wind, but may we cautiously urge that people exercise just a modicum of discretion during the incipient coin boom. To paraphrase a recent editorial by our philatelic colleague Mr. Robert Siegel, during our many years as professional numismatists we have witnessed and participated in both rising and declining markets many times over. "Advisors" and "Numismatic Investment Counselors" rise and fall. The numismatic gunslingers ride high and have their day in the sun, but, by the time of the final showdown in the cycle, they have usually faded off into the sunset.

The speculators of 1962 and the investors of 1979-1980 will no doubt be replaced by a new breed during the coming market uptick, and they are not to be disparaged; they do fulfill a vital function in the marketplace. But fads and fancies regarding "hot series" do and will change, and collecting tastes will continue to evolve. What has endured has been the true collector's basic desire to acquire quality coins for his collection at what he deems to be a fair price. Let's not forget that the collector is the basic raison d'être of the organized numismatic marketplace, and, for the past several centuries, the true collector wisely has rejected the numismatic "bigger fool" theory of coin investment schemes. Coins can and should stand on their own merit as desirable items to acquire and hold. The patient collector who regards any eventual financial benefit as a lovely but not essential extra dividend, seems to do better in the long run than the adherent of the get rich quick schemes.

With this thought, I extend to you

SEASONS GREETINGS AND THE BEST FOR 1983

F. C. Jewett



CIVIL WAR MONEY

COINS AND CURRENCY OF NORTH AND SOUTH

The issuance of coins and currency by both the North and the South to finance the Civil War comprises a staggering volume and possibly yet, an incomplete and untabulated sum. Figured at numismatic values more than 100 years later, the total would be incomprehensible! The financial demands by the two military forces were tremendous, not to mention the struggle of the civilian population to secure the small change necessary to carry on daily business and commercial transactions. In efforts to remedy the absence of circulating money on the home front both the U.S. and Confederate governments issued an impressive number of money substitutes, ranging from fractional and postage currency to tokens, cardboard money, shin plasters, bank and government notes – virtually any item which the public would accept and circulate. The situation called on the greatest resources to keep this country going financially, and it is truly a wonder that the Union survived economically in the process of solving its philosophical conflict.

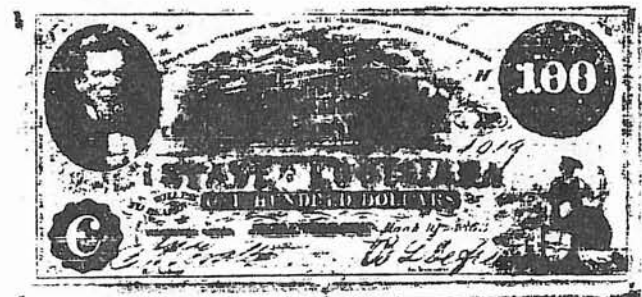
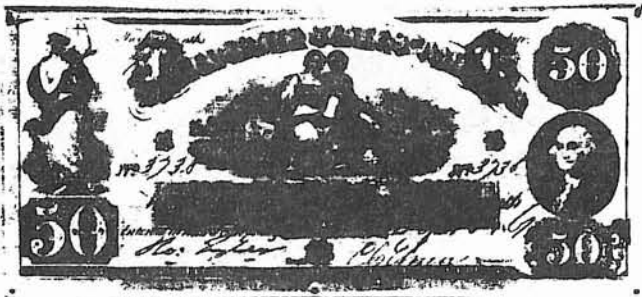


The U.S.'s first legal tender notes, authorized by the Act of Feb. 25, 1862, were issued as "lawful money and a legal tender for all debts, public & private"

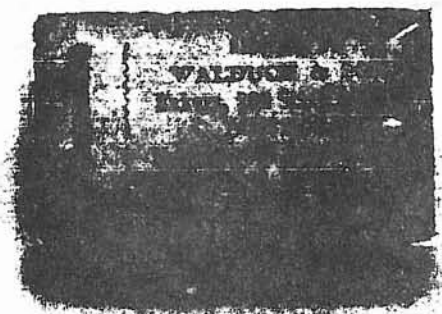
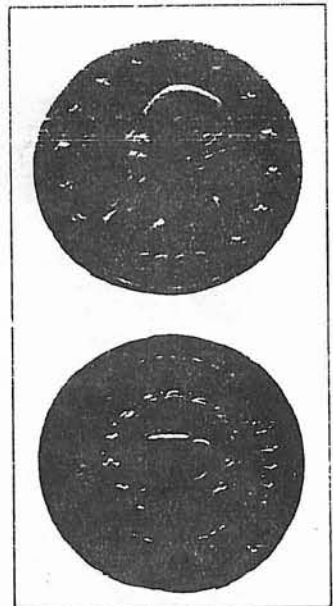


Under National Banking Act of 1863 banks buying government bonds with specie were chartered and permitted to issue their own paper called National Bank Notes.

PHOTOS BY LARRY STEVENS AT THE SMITHSONIAN



Left panel from top: \$50 Richmond issue of 1861 depicts Industry & Agriculture seated on bale of cotton; State of Florida \$3 note of 1863 depicts a sailing ship, Hope at right; \$100 note of Louisiana with Governor Thomas Moore left, Liberty seated right (1863). Alabama \$100 note 1864 depicts Group of Indians, tree & map. Right panel: \$100 Virginia Treasury note 1862, depicts Gov. Letcher, Washington left; \$50 Confederate States note of 1863 (1st series plain paper) depicts Jefferson Davis. "Fundable in Stocks or Bonds" at left end; \$100 Confederate note of 1862 shows Negroes hoeing cotton, J.D. Calhoun left, Columbia, right, bears "interest at two cents per day"; \$500 note of 1864 depicts equestrian statue of Washington & Confederate flag left, General Jackson right. Closeup of Washington mounted is beautifully depicted on medal.



Excepting the Washington 10-cent encased postage stamp of 1862 which served in a limited way as circulating small change during the period, all other items shown are classed as Civil War tokens. These varied and interesting pieces are classed as: Tradesmen's Cards and Patriotic Tokens and their function primarily was to provide small pieces of exchange in lieu of scarce bronze cents and nickels. Included are Knickerbocker, Lindenmueller and Cardboard currency, all representing substitute money.



Fractional currency succeeded postage currency as a substitute for non-circulating legal small change. Shown above right: 3-cent note of 3rd issue (1864-1869); 50 cent note 3rd issue; 3-cent copper-bronze piece issued 1865 to redeem 3-cent fractional notes.



Though forbidden by many states, private firms issued low denomination notes that found public acceptance. At left: a 5 cent Shin Plaster issued by Clark & White of New York; right: a 25 cent Shin Plaster titled "Corporation Order," circulated in Village of Rondout



Compound Interest Treasury notes (6 per cent for 3 years) were issued under the Acts of March 3, 1863 and June 30, 1864. Each has small red treasury seal with spikes, signatures of Colby-Spinner or Chittenden-Spinner.

Left: the obverse and reverse of the 1861 Confederate Half-dollar (four originals only) struck in the New Orleans Mint, made on hand press, using original silver half dollar planchets and original obverse die.

10,000 Commemorative Coins Minted for 125th Bowmanville Anniversary



Barring unforeseen hitches in production, 10,000 nickle-silver coins commemorating Bowmanville's 125th Anniversary in 1983 will be available to collectors the week prior to Christmas.

The coins showing Bowmanville Museum on one side and the town crest on the other side will be available from local banks and merchants at \$1.00 each.

Coin Committee Co-Ordinator Doug Jackman disclosed that the committee plans include the minting of a limited edition gold plated coin. These gold coins will be serial numbered.

The Bowmanville Museum was chosen to appear on one side of the coin in view of the fact it is one of the town buildings in existance when Bowmanville was incorporated.

Minting of the Commemorative Coins has been consigned to the Johnson Matthey Mint Limited in Toronto.

The cost of mail orders are Nickle-Silver ... \$1.50 each
Gold Plate.....\$10.50 each

Send orders to Mrs I. Jackman
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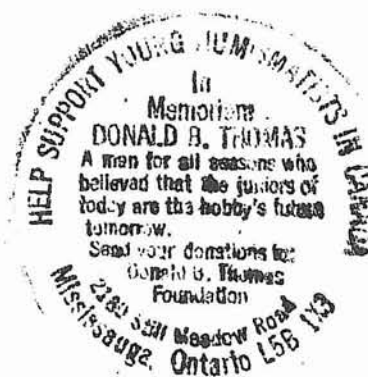
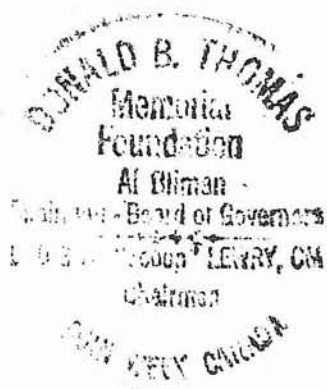
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New issues

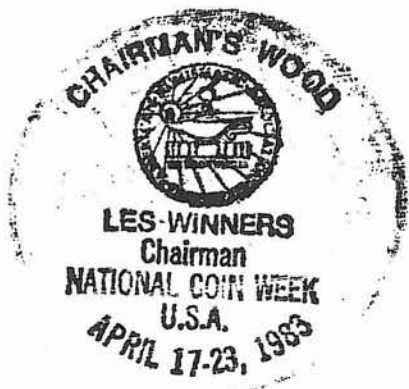
Newly-elected Mayor of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry, has announced the issuing of two new wooden dollars as he continues his numismatic interests.

The first, a 52mm wooden dollar has been produced in co-operation with Al Bliman, Chairman of the Board of the Donald B. Thomas Memorial Foundation, Mississauga, Ontario. It commemorates the memory of Donald B. Thomas, the late publisher of Canadian Coin, Stamp and Antique News. Each year since 1978 the Board of Governors of the Foundation have awarded grants to junior numismatists and philatelists in Canada.

Donations may be sent to the Donald B. Thomas Foundation, 2160 Stillmeadow Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 1X3, and the wooden tokens may be obtained for 50 cents each plus 35 cents postage, from Mayor L.H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, S6H 3V1, or Al Bliman P.O. Box 3145, Station "D", Willodale, Ontario, M2R 3G5.



The second 52mm wooden dollar is the second Chairman's woods issued jointly by Les Winners, Chairman of National Coin Week in the United States, and Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry as Chairman of Coin Week Canada 1983 and co-ordinator of the second annual Coin Week North America. This wood may be obtained for 50 cents plus SASE from either Louis Lewry or from Les Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA., 71360, U.S.A.



SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

MARCH 12, 1983

Willowdale, Ontario..... North York Coin Club's
Annual Coin Show & Exhibition
North York Community Hall,
5090 Yonge Street, Willowdale.
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Free Admission
for information... Harvey Farrow, Chairman,
P.O. Box 294, Station "A",
Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 5S9.

APRIL 8-10, 1983

Peterborough, Ontario..... O.N.A.'s 21st Convention
Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough.
for information..... Henry Burke
181 Albert Street,
Oshawa, Ontario.

Hidden Messages in Paper Money

The finely detailed designs on some currency have provided ideal camouflage for subversive messages.

On the front of several U.S. legal tender notes of 1869, 1878 and 1880, the engraving of an eagle, when turned upside-down, becomes the head of a donkey. Known as "jackass notes," these bills were an embarrassment to the Republican administrations of Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes. Perhaps there was a mischievous Democrat at work in the engraving department.

In 1954, the Bank of Canada unwittingly issued currency of all denominations with a picture of the devil cleverly etched among the curls of Queen Elizabeth 11's hair. It was widely suspected that an Irish nationalist was responsible for defiling her majesty's image on the notes.

And in 1968, Queen Elizabeth 11 was again featured on an unflattering piece of currency this time a 50 rupee note issued by the Seychelles, then a British colony. Clearly visible in the engraving, among some palm leaves behind the Queen's head, was the word "sex." It was a case where money not only talked, it talked naughty.



The Topless Quarter

The U.S. Mint once issued a 25 cent coin that many people judged to be obscene.

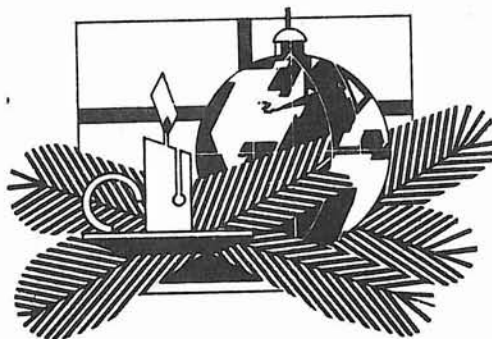
In 1916, the sculptor Herman A. MacNeil was commissioned by the director of the mint to modernize the quarter. MacNeil's design showed Liberty facing east, a shield in her left hand and an olive branch in her right. Everyone at the mint was pleased with the new look, and the Liberty quarter was duly issued for public use.

But the American public was not so receptive to the new coin. Many citizens felt that MacNeil had taken uncalled for liberties with Miss Liberty. Her right breast was completely exposed, as was an indecently large expanse of her right thigh.

Thousands of letters poured into Washington, D.C., to protest the monetary lewdness. The outcry forced Congress in 1917 to authorize MacNeil to revise his design, though the lawmakers did not at any time directly address the issue of Miss Liberty's undress. Rather, Congress asked for several minor design changes, which included altering the relief of the coins to make it easier to stack them in banks. MacNeil obliged, and at the same time he covered Miss Liberty's breast and neck with chain mail and chaste-ly draped her thigh. The no longer topless quarter remained in circulation, unprotested, until 1930.



Miss Liberty in brief bare-breasted appearance that shocked the citizenry



Association News:**MEMBERSHIP**

The Applications for Membership to the Ontario Numismatic Association, which appeared in the May, 1982 issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

The following Applications have been received and if no written objections are received, the acceptance will be acknowledged in the January, 1983 issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1219 Robert Levack, 13 Kerr Rd., Unit #19,
Toronto, Ontario, M4L 1K2

1220 Nick P. Villella, 206 Lincoln Street, E.,
Welland, Ontario, L3B 4M9

1221 R.E. (Ray) Desjardins, 49 Larkin Drive,
Nepean, Ontario, K2J 1B1

Bruce H. Raszmann
Membership Chairman



ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1983-1985

In accordance with our By-Laws and Amendments passed at the Annual General Membership Meeting, May 1977 Article 7, Section 5, we quote: All nominations shall be made in writing, signed by a member in good standing or by an officer of a member club that is in good standing, and sent to the Chairman of the Election Committee. All nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance from the nominee or a declaration signed by the nominators stating that the nominee shall stand for office if elected. Failure to do this, nomination shall be invalid and the nominee shall be advised.

Nomination shall close four months prior to the opening of the Annual General Membership Meeting. The closing date for this nomination is January 15th, 1983.

The Chairman mailing address is: Mel Fiske
7795 Beaverdams Rd., Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2H 1R6.

Use the following form to send in your nominations

- PRESIDENT.....
- 1st VICE-PRESIDENT.....
- 2nd VICE PRESIDENT.....
- SECRETARY.....
- TREASURER.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #1a.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #1b.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #2
- DIRECTOR, AREA3#3.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #4.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #5.....
- DIRECTOR AREA #6.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #7.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #8.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #9.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA #10.....

NOMINATOR NAME..... O.N.A. #.....
SIGNATURE.....

1983 AWARD of MERIT
Nomination Form

We would like to submit the following Numismatist for the most
coveted "AWARD of MERIT of the ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION."

NAME
(Nominee)

SIGNATURE.....

ADDRESS.....

NAME.....
(Nominee)

SIGNATURE.....

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The following are some of the reasons for our Nomination.....
(List achievements, Special Service, Writing, Research, Advance-
ment of Numismatics.)

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(Please use separate sheets if necessary)

- Rules: Nomination: 1 Resident of Ontario
- 2 Summary to be included
- 3 Closing date, JANUARY 15, 1983.

MARK ENVELOPE: "AWARD of MERIT" and mail to Award of Merit
Chairman, Robert Porter, 46 Bankfield Dr; Rexdale, Ontario,
M9V 2P8.

IMPORTANT: Make sure two signatures are on your nomination form
as two are required Members not wishing to mutilate their copies
of the Numismatist, may take the necessary information down on
plain paper and mail to Robert Porter, but make sure YOU HAVE
TWO SIGNATURES.