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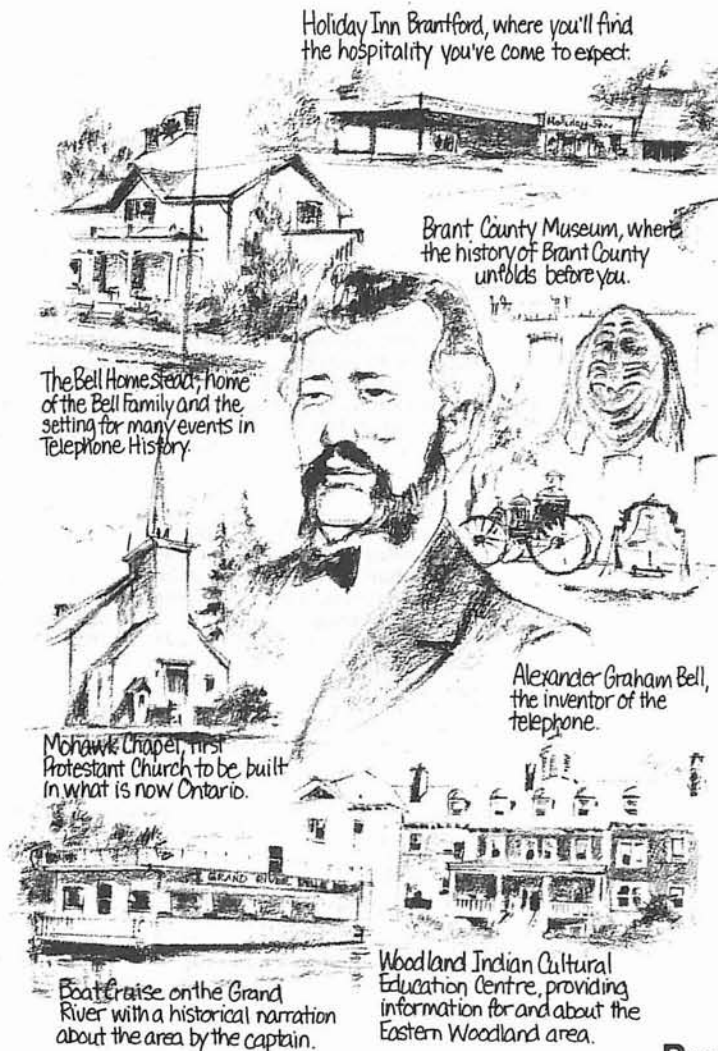
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FILLING THE VACUUM

WHEN South Africa launched its bullion piece in 1967 I was surprised at the apparent lack of sensitivity shown by the government of State President Swart in the choice of subject and name. One could not fault the graceful effigy of the Springbok, but the dour and uncompromising features of Oom Paul Kruger (from whom the piece took its name) merely served to underline how far South Africa's rulers were turning back the clock. 1967 was also the year in which the Suppression of Communism Act and the Terrorism Act were passed and the demarcation lines between White, Coloured and Bantu areas established as a prelude to the African "homelands". Kruger, four times president of the Transvaal and arch-apostle of Afrikaaner bigotry, was more concerned about keeping English-speaking interlopers in their place; between 1890 and 1894 the franchise laws were successively modified so that the hated "Uitlanders" were virtually excluded. At the end of the Boer War he fled to Europe with his country's dwindling gold reserves and died in Switzerland.

South Africa's gold reserves were beginning to dwindle in 1967 also — by a staggering Rs114 million between October 1966 and November 1967 — resulting in a wage freeze and a massive hike in interest rates. But this did not prevent the launching of the Krugerrand largely as a gesture of defiance against a world which even then was beginning to show anxiety at the Apartheid policy. Only some 40,000 Krugerrands were struck in the first year, but fewer than half that number the year after. Proofs were also struck in much smaller numbers, which actually dipped as low as 6,000 in 1971. Yet the low-mintage Krugerrands of 1967-68 are quoted in the catalogues at the same bullion/price as the later years where they were churned out by the million, and there has been little interest in the proofs in the numismatic market, testifying to the reluctance of collectors to handle these controversial coins. The bullion market is a different matter altogether — an ounce of pure gold is an ounce of pure gold regardless of what is stamped upon it.

Now even the bullion market in Krugerrands has been savagely hit by the measures imposed by many governments in the wake of the latest political and industrial unrest in that tragic country. In 1984 alone investors off-loaded as much as 210 tonnes of Krugerrands, as the value of the rand itself tumbled and the South African mines were hit by strikes and other labour problems. Doubtless the Pretoria Mint will continue to strike Krugerrands, but this will be more in the nature of a token gesture.

The Krugerrand, however, deserves the credit for making people much more gold conscious than they ever were before. In 1985 it was estimated that as many as three per cent of British households possessed some Krugerrands, and although the market in gold has been fairly sluggish around the \$320-325 level for most of the year, interest in gold by "the man in the street" is in no way diminished by the political vicissitudes of South Africa. Consequently there is now something of a vacuum — but not for long. Australia is planning a one-ounce bullion piece and both Britain and the United States are contemplating following suit.

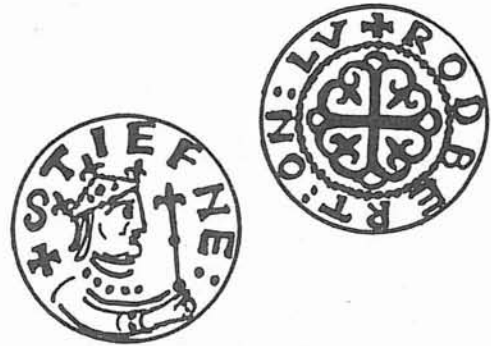
In the meantime the principal beneficiary of the Krugerrand's troubles is Canada whose Maple Leaf has leaped dramatically in global popularity in recent months. Canada usually aims to apportion about half of its annual 2 million ounce gold output to the Maple Leaf programme, but in 1985 increased this to 1.8 million ounces. Most of this went into the famous "Four Nines Gold" Maple Leaf itself, a handsome coin in 24 carat gold with a legal tender value of fifty dollars, but there is a rapidly growing market for the quarter and tenth ounce coins, especially, it seems, in the Far East, and also for the jewellery trade which shows signs of recovering after the world recession.

Competing with the Maple Leaf, particularly in Japan and South-East Asia, is China's range of Panda coins, from the tiny twentieth to the stupendous twelve-ounce piece. Like the Maple Leaf, the Pandas are struck in almost pure gold. Pure gold, however, has its drawbacks, notably its softness which makes handling a problem. For this reason many investors prefer those one-ounce pure gold pieces alloyed with silver or copper to improve their durability. The Krugerrand itself is struck in 22 carat (.917 fine) gold and this is the alloy used by the Isle of Man for its Angel series of coins, launched early in 1985. Production of Angels, which now ranges from the tenth to the ten-ounce, has been much smaller than the South African and Canadian giants, but the use of privy marks honouring some recent coin exhibitions in America has given these beautiful coins the edge over their competitors in terms of numismatic interest — and that is what matters in the long run.



Stephen and the Anarchy

by Richard Plant



Commonest penny of the period —
"Watford" type of King Stephen, minted
from 1135 probably through until 1150

KING HENRY I lost his only legitimate son in the disaster of the White Ship in 1120, and from that moment until his death in 1135 he is said never to have smiled again.

He was left with a daughter, Matilda, to succeed him, but, although Henry made his barons swear an oath that she should be accepted by them as his heir, she was unacceptable for two reasons. First, with the exception of a Queen Sexburgh of Wessex who reigned very briefly in 672, there had never been a queen regnant in English history. Secondly, though she is often referred to as the "Empress" Matilda, this was only a courtesy title, her first husband, the German Emperor Henry V, having died. Her father, King Henry, had given her a second husband, Geoffrey of Anjou, a man greatly disliked by the English barons. As the King had not sought their approval for this alliance the barons declared that this released them from their oath to ensure her succession.

The alternative claimant in 1135 was Stephen, Count of Blois, son of William the Conqueror's daughter Adela. Though Stephen had expressed support for Matilda's claim during her father's lifetime, as soon as the news reached him of the old King's death he rushed to England, and was given an enthusiastic welcome by the people of London. The Londoners claimed that theirs was the right to choose the Kings of England — the English monarchy was not hereditary at all. So on December 22, 1135, only three weeks after the death of Henry I, Stephen was crowned as King. As, with the help of his younger brother Henry of Blois, Bishop of Winchester, he had gained the support of both the nobility and the clergy, that should have been the end of the matter and the reign should have been straightforward from the numismatic point of view.

Unfortunately Stephen was a very weak King: a good-natured, impulsive man, who could never refuse a friend's request. The *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* records: "When traitors perceived that he was a mild man, and soft, and good natured, and that he did not enforce justice, they did all wonder. They had done homage to him, and sworn oaths, but they kept no faith, became foresworn and broke their allegiance".

Stephen managed to put down a number of small rebellions, but in 1138-39 came a general outbreak of the discontented. The cause of Matilda was taken up by her uncle King David of Scotland, her half-brother Earl Robert of Gloucester, and by a large number of self-seeking barons glad of an excuse to defy the King and plunder their neighbours. William Newburgh wrote: "Castles sprang up in every county to support civil strife, and England had as many Kings (or rather tyrants) as there were lords of castles: each struck his own money, and usurped the royal powers of justice over those under him".

The earlier Norman kings had continued the custom begun in late Saxon times of changing the design of the coinage every few years — thus there are eight distinctly different types of William I penny; five of William II; fifteen of Henry I; but by the time of Stephen's successor, Henry II, this had changed completely. Henry II's "Tealby" penny type lasts from 1158 to 1180, and his second design, the "Short-Cross" penny lasts from 1180 right through the reigns of Richard I and John until 1247, well within the reign of Henry III.

It would appear that the very wide variety of coinage, including irregular and baronial issues, of Stephen's reign had been too much for the people, and that their demand thereafter was for stability.

Stephen's first coin type is known as the "Watford" type, because of the large number of pennies of this design found in the hoard unearthed at Watford in 1818. This may well have been the main royal type right through from 1135 until 1150. The obverse shows a profile right-facing bust of the King, though with varying legend — anything from STIFNE REX to STIEFNE. The reverse, round a "Cross moline with fleurs" names moneyer and the mint, in the usual manner of the period. Sometimes the old Runic letter Wen, shaped like a P though actually a W, is still used — thus PILLEM ON PILTON, actually names Willem, chief moneyer of the mint at Wilton in Wiltshire.

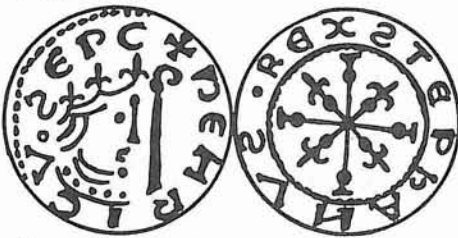


Stephen type VII, the "Awbridge" penny

Matilda landed in Sussex in 1139, and defeated Stephen at Lincoln in 1141. She now ruled in England as "Domina" (lady), and at first had very general support; but this she alienated by her arrogance, and by being too cruel to Stephen who was now her prisoner. Coins were minted in her name between 1139 and 1142 (probably in 1141-42), when she abandoned her claim to the English throne in favour of her son Henry (the later Henry II). These coins (all pennies, of course) name her as MATILDI COM, "Matilda, the Countess of Anjou", or MATILDI IMP or as just IMPERATRIX, "Matilda the Empress". They follow the general style of Stephen's Watford type — it is interesting that she is never given the title REGINA, "Queen"!

HAMMERED

In late 1141 Stephen's cause once more looked promising. His wife, Matilda of Boulogne, led his supporters to victories which forced the Empress to release him in the November of that year. One of the rare "irregular" types of Stephen's reign shows figures of the King and Queen standing facing on the obverse, holding a large sceptre between them — this probably refers to the help rendered to her husband by Matilda of Boulogne at this time. This type, together with a number of other feudal coins which have a similar reverse showing various symbols instead of letters, was probably minted in York, but may possibly have been produced on the Continent (St. Omer has been suggested).



Henry, Bishop of Winchester, shows his loyalty by naming King Stephen on the reverse

Meanwhile the Scots took advantage of the situation of the situation. King David was Matilda's uncle and so was able to further his own interests by acting nominally in hers. Early in the reign Stephen had tried to buy him off by granting his son Henry the earldom of Huntingdon and the lordship of Carlisle; but King David thought that he could improve on this! In 1138 he advanced with an army into Yorkshire — but their cruelty roused the English. The barons and the people of the North gathered under the sacred banners of St. Cuthbert of Durham, St. Peter of York, St. John of Beverley, and St. Wilfred of Ripon. They routed the Scots at the "Battle of the Standards" near Northallerton in Yorkshire. But even after this victory Stephen was still concerned about the Scots, and in 1139 at the Peace of Durham granted Prince of Scotland all the County of Northumberland except Bamburgh and Newcastle.

As a consequence we have coins of King David I of Scotland minted at Carlisle, and coins of Prince Henry Carlisle, Corbridge and, probably, Bamburgh, most of which follow the general lines of Stephen's Watford type.

There may be a reference to the Battle of the Standards on one of the "irregular" types which shows, on the obverse, the usual right-facing profile

of the King, but holding a standard rather than the usual sceptre — this is another of the coins that probably originated at York, though it could be continental.



Flag type may commemorate the Battle of the Standards

Yet another local type, this time naming Canterbury as the mint, shows the King holding a mace — this is known as the "Horseman's mace penny". One scholar has suggested that it may not be a mace, but the sacred Host elevated, in allusion to the bearing of the Host before the army at the Battle of the Standards; but it is doubtful whether the people of Kent were aware of the event taking place in Yorkshire at the time.

Four penny types were also minted in the name of Henry of Anjou (the later Henry II), Matilda's son — including, interestingly, one closely modelled on Type V (the "Two Stars" type) of William I. Henry had made a few unsuccessful ventures into England from across the Channel, and it was not until 1153 that he made more solid gains; but Matilda had returned to Normandy in 1148, and from that date her son was nominal leader of her party — and it is thought probable that Henry's coins were minted around 1151-52. In 1153 Stephen's only son Eustace died, and a treaty was ratified at Wallingford which ended the civil war. Stephen was to remain King during his lifetime, but was to be succeeded by Henry of Anjou.

Catalogues list seven types of Stephen's royal coinage but most of them are so rare that they are more like local variations than main types. Type II, the "voided cross and mullets" type, and Type VI, "Profile left with sceptre", only circulated in Eastern England and probably date between 1150 and the Treaty of Wallingford in 1153 — to be followed by the "Awbridge" penny (Type VII), named after the location of a hoard unearthed in 1909, which came into general circulation from 1153 onwards.

So far most of the coins referred to have been moderately straightforward; but what about the PERERIC pennies? These are of good style, of "Watford" type, and minted by such mints as London, Canterbury, Lincoln,

Stamford and Bristol. Could it be that after Stephen's capture in 1141 these mints felt that they could no longer coin in Stephen's name, but were not prepared to mint in the name of Matilda — so the best thing to do was to use a quite meaningless inscription?

Other pennies were minted from dies from which the head of Stephen has been deliberately erased not from the coins after minting, but from the actual dies before minting! These are "Watford" type pennies from the mints of Bristol, Norwich, Nottingham, Stamford, Thetford and York. This defacing of the dies may also come from the period when Stephen was held captive.



Irregular Derby issue copies design of Edward the Confessor reverse

One particular interesting local variety comes from Derby, which has a "four martlets" reverse that must have been copied from the "Sovereign" type of the old Saxon King Edward the Confessor, 1042-66.

But perhaps the most difficult of all, and the most fascinating, are the Baronial pennies. One of the finest of these reads ROBERTUSDESTV around an armed horseman wearing a triangular Norman-style helmet. This is probably Robert de Stuteville, a Yorkshireman who supported Stephen in 1138, and who fought at the Battle of the Standards; though there has been a suggestion that it may be the continental baron, Robert of Bethune, rather than the Yorkshireman.

Another type shows a standing knight on the obverse, with the legend EVSTACIVS — probably Eustace Fitzjohn, Lord of Knaresborough and Malton; but just probably Eustace of Boulogne, Stephen's son who predeceased him.

There is no doubt on whose side Stephen's younger brother Henry, Bishop of Winchester, was — he mints a penny reading HENRICVS EPC (for Episcopus "bishop") on the obverse, and places his brother's name STEPHANVS REX round the reverse.

There are others too — represented by extremely rare or unique coins. But what an interesting reign! But then it is surely a general fact of numismatics that the worse the reign the more interesting the coinage!

MARDI GRAS DOUBLOONS MAKE AN INTERESTING COLLECTION

By Jerry Remick

Mardi Gras Carnival Doubloon are attractive, multicolored, anodized, aluminium medals that are thrown by members of the Mystic Societies (Krewes) from their floats and are also thrown by horse back riding groups, marching groups, truck riding associations and even by individuals that participate in the many Carnival parades in cities in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida for about 12 days preceeding Ash Wednesday. During Carnival season, each Krewe sponsors its own parade based on a chosen theme with floats, costumes and throws including doubloons, beads, plastic cups, candies, toys and other souvenirs. In New Orleans there are more than 60 Carnival parades over a period of about 12 days preceeding Ash Wednesday.



There were 14 parades on February 19th, 1985 (Mardi Gras Tuesday). This year Mardi Gras Tuesday was February 11th, 1986.

Church groups, schools, U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Services, public service units, dances and balls advertising firms, businesses, medal collectors clubs, and other associations not participating in a Carnival Mardi Gras Parade also issue doubloons. A great many of them are issued in New Orleans, where Mardi Gras got its start in 1857.

Each organization issuing doubloons has their own logo, which is used yearly on their doubloon with the date of foundation for the group. Designs are quite attractive as many of the issuing organizations are named after Greek and Roman Emperors, gods and goddesses, these personages being pictured on the doubloons. The reverse side generally shows a design in keeping with the theme of the Year's carnival parade and bears the date of issue.

Most doubloons are round and 38mm. The edge is reeded or plain. A few issues are smaller, multisided or another shape.

Aluminium is used for the Mardi Gras doubloons so that when thrown, the pieces do not hurt spectators. A great many issues are minted in several or more surface colorings of anodized aluminium including red, pink, lavender, purple, gold, green, blue bronze, brown, black, grey, yellow, beige, copper, turquoise, dual color, multicolor and natural silver colored aluminium. The mintage of the various colors of the same doubloon may vary, with a small mintage for one color being restricted to the throws made only by the head of the organization or Krewe. The mintage for all the color varieties of a single issue varies from a few thousand through several hundred thousand. A few issues have mintages of one to three million.

Collectors specimens are made for some issues in some of the following metals: golden bronze, oxidized bronze, oxidized silver plated bronze, brilliant silver plated bronze, brilliant gold plated bronze, copper, nickel and pewter. Pure gold and pure silver doubloons are minted for some issues. Plastic is also used for doubloons to a minor extent.

Many local residents in the cities where doubloons are thrown are avid collectors. Tourists take a great many doubloons with them as souvenirs. A number of coin collectors now collect them as they provide an interesting and an inexpensive hobby with lots of new material each year. Some collectors specialize in the pieces of one city; others in one of each type. A great many doubloons sell for from 10¢ to 35¢ and they show a wide variety of designs and colors. Thus they make an interesting hobby for a person without previous numismatic knowledge.

The first doubloon was thrown by the Rex Krewe (a krewe is the term for a carnival club or organization) from their floats during the parade on Mardi Gras Tuesday, March 1st, 1960. Alvin A. Sharpe, an artist and die cutter, suggested the idea to the Rex Krewe, he also designed their first doubloon and over 200 more before his death.

Today, a complete collection of doubloons issued by the Krewes, and including all metals and metallic colors, would number over 5,000.

Doubloon collecting as a hobby, is quite well organized for collectors. There are check lists, catalogues, dealers price lists and a Doubloon Collectors Society.

Jerry Ledet, Bayou Coins & Medals, P.O. Box Drawer 1117, Thiboudaux, Louisiana, 70301, U.S.A., has over one million doubloons for sale. The firm's 60 page price list entitled "DOUBLOONS COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS" is available at \$7.50 US post paid. An assortment of 100 doubloons, all different, is available at \$14.75 US plus postage. A lot of 1,000 unsorted doubloons, including some duplicates, is available at \$20 US plus postage (about \$10 US).

"MARDI GRAS DOUBLOON CHECK BOOK" listing all doubloons issued in all metals is available at \$4.00 US plus postage from H. Alvin Sharpe Doubloon Society, P.O. Box 52875, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70152, USA.

Joe and Pat Albert, Doubloons Unlimited Inc., 3940 Dumaine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70119, USA publish a 54 page check list (\$4.50 US postpaid) and also a price guide on doubloons and also sell doubloons.

Chuck Cox, Metairie Doubloon World, 3507 B Hessmer Avenue, Metairie, Louisiana, 70002. USA, has a good selection of doubloons for sale to collectors.

A good overall summary of the Mardi Gras Carnival period, just as it will take place in New Orleans this year is contained in "THE 10th NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS GUIDE 1986", 112 pages. It is available at \$2.95 US postagepaid from Arthur Hardy, P.O. Box 8058, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70182, USA. A separate page is devoted to each of the more than 60 Carnival Associations or Krewes in New Orleans with a map to show their parade route, a photo to show the crest side of their doubloon, and a text on their history. There are many pages of interesting facts and historical data on the Carnival.

Doubloon Collector, Mr. D.C. La Grave Jr., 3053 Barrone Street, Mobile, Alabama, 26606, USA, brought doubloons to my attention last Fall and furnished me with a number of booklets and price lists on the subject as well as with a large selection of doubloons, all with his compliments. He would be glad to hear from anybody interested in doubloons and to offer advice on collecting them. One of his hobbies is Canadian Trade Dollars. Our thanks go to "D.C." for bringing this most interesting hobby to our attention.

The photos shown are all of the obverse or crest side of various Krewes and are to actual size.

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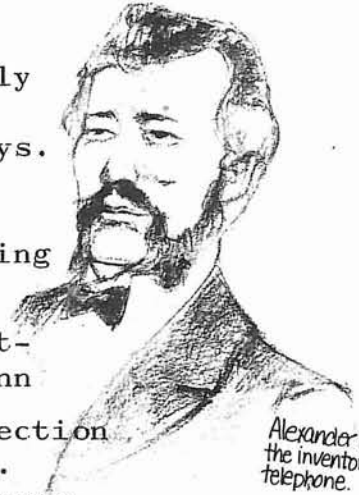


The Bell Homestead, home of the Bell family and the setting for many events in Telephone History.



Mohawk Chapel, first Protestant Church to be built in what is now Ontario.

Brantford is conveniently located at the intersection of several of Ontario's major highways. Highways 2, 24, 53 and now the new 403 all pass through the city, making it easy to enter the city from almost any direction. The ONA Convention is being held in the Holiday Inn Brantford, located near the intersection of Highway 403 and Park Road North. There is also many fine shopping areas in Brantford to enjoy yourself in if you should ever become tired at the coin show.

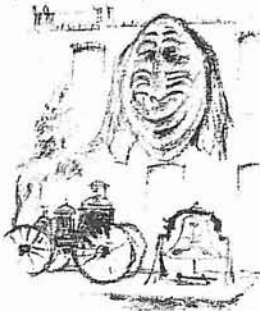


Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone.

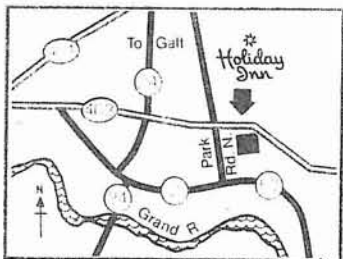
Brantford has been a city since 1877 and has many historical attractions to be proud of. The telephone was invented here by Alexander Graham Bell in 1874, and many early telephones are on display at the Bell Homestead. The Mohawk Chapel, the oldest Protestant Church in Ontario, welcomes visitors with its beautiful Indian scenes. It is also the gravesite of Joseph Brant after whom the City of Brantford (Brant's ford) got its name. The Brantford Museum has many interesting displays on the early settler life in the area as well as a very extensive Indian artifact collection.

For those with more modern interests, Brantford can also keep one occupied for a long time. The new Wayne Gretzky Sports Centre has many displays on some of the famous sports personalities to come out of the Brantford area. The Glenhyrst Arts Centre has a fine exhibition of local artwork on display.

Brant County Museum, where the history of Brant County unfolds before you.



This short list should show that the City of Brantford has something of interest to please almost any individual and is pleased to show its highpoints to all.



Boat raise on the Grand River with a historical narration about the area by the captain.

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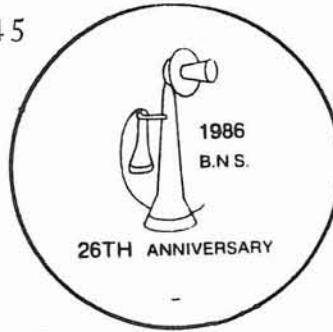
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- 6:00 p.m. Registration closes
- 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hour begins
- 7:00 p.m. Bourse closes
- 7:30 p.m. Banquet
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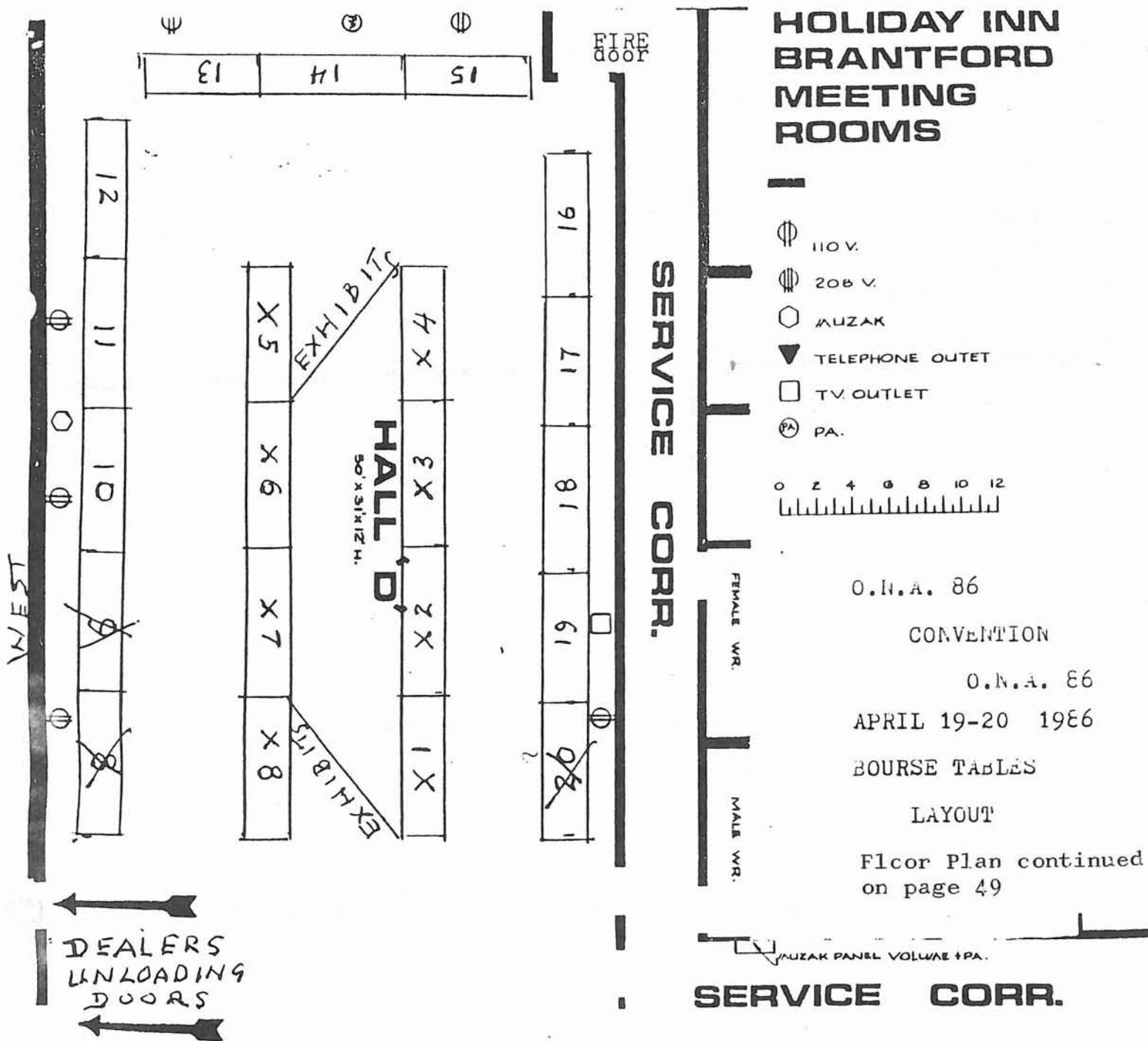
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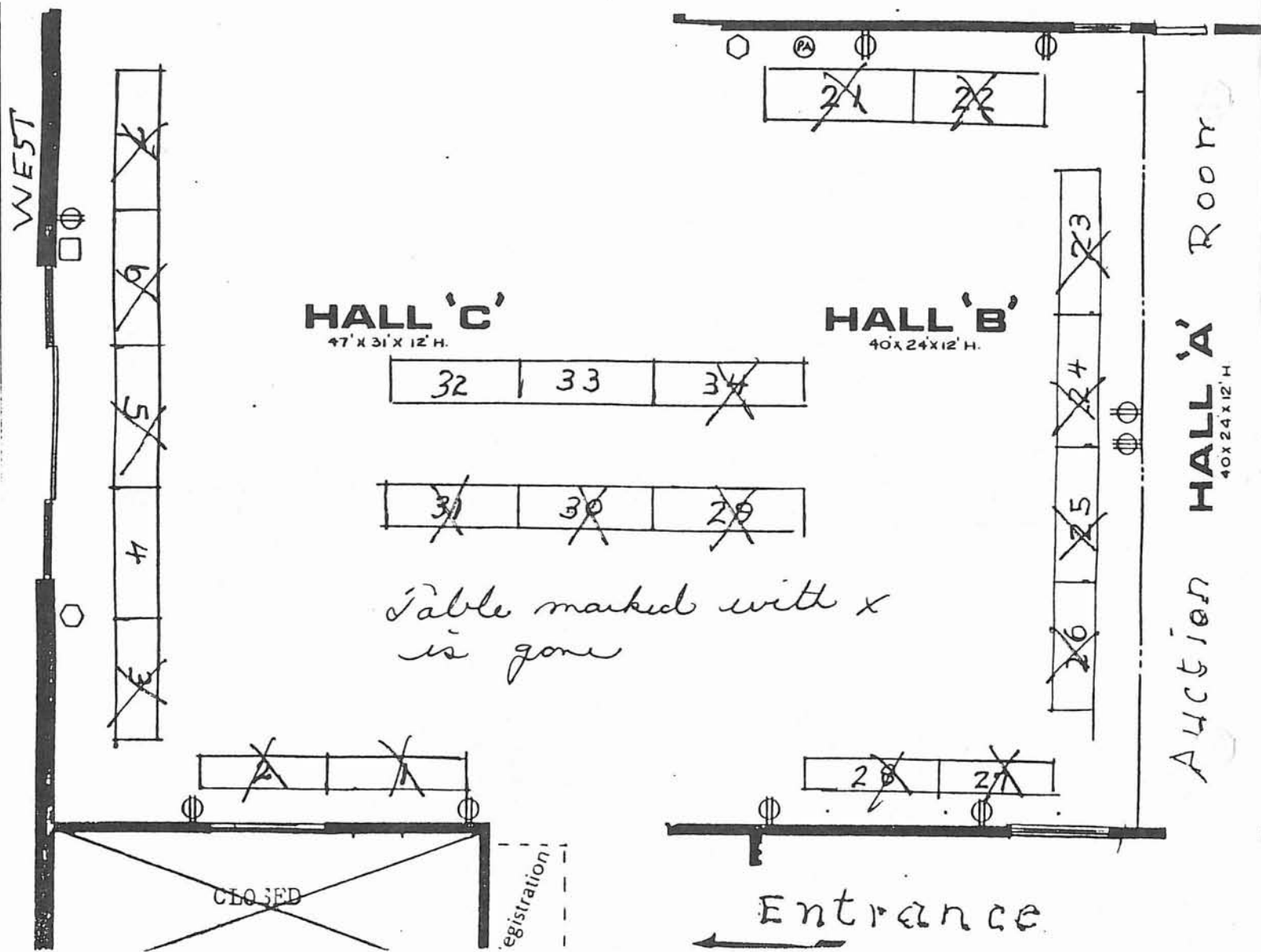
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NO.	YEAR	CITY	DATE	HOTEL	HOST CLUB	BANQUET ATTENDANCE
1	1963	St. Catharines	April 26-28	Prudhommes	St. Catharines	250
2	1964	Ottawa	April 16-18	Chateau Laurier	Capital City	240
3	1965	London	April 30 May 1st	Treasure Island	London	125
4	1966	Windsor	April 29,30, May 1,	Cleary ADDITORIUM,	Windsor	-
5	1967	Kitchener	May 26-28	Granite Club	Waterloo Society	150
6	1968	Kitchener	March 30-31	Walper Hotal	Kitchener Club	80
7	1969	St. Catharines	May 10-11	Prudhommes	St. Catharines	110
8	1970	Barrie	May 2-3	Curling Club	Huronian Association	150
9	1971	Sudbury	April 24-25	President Inn	Nickel Belt club	125
10	1972	Niagara Falls	April 22-23	Sheraton Brock	Niagara Falls	100
11	1973	Waterloo	April 14-15	Waterloo Inn	Waterloo Society	85
12	1974	Niagara Falls	March 30-31	Sheraton Brock	Niagara Falls	100
13	1975	Stratford	April 26-27	Victorian Inn	Stratford	80
14	1976	Toronto	May 14-16	Westbury	North York Coin Club	73
15	1977	Oshawa	May 13-15	Holiday Inn	Oshawa & District Coin Club	105

16	1978	St. Catharines	June 2-4	Prudhomme's Inn	St. Catharines	85
17	1979	Hamilton	June 1-3	Royal Connaught	Hamilton Club	60
18	1980	Ottawa	May 23-25	Holiday Inn	City of Ottawa Club	110
19	1981	Niagara Falls	April 24-26	Skylon-Tower	Niagara Falls Club	105
20	1982	Toronto	March 12-14	Westbury	No host club (ONA)	45
21	1983	Peterborough	April 8-10	Rockhaven Inn	Peterborough Club	47
22	1984	Sarnia	April 27-29	Best Western	Sarnia Num. Society	50
23	1985	Stratford	April 19-21	Victoria Inn	Stratford Club	69
24	1986	Brantford	April 18-20	Holiday Inn	Brantford Num. Society	—
25	1987	Toronto		Westbury	North York Club	

Note... This report was supplied by Tom Kostaluk, LM #64, CNA Director #1.

IRELAND: A NUMISMATIC CHRONOLOGY

by Derek Young

1919

- January 21: First Dáil meets and War of Independence begins.
- April: Limerick Soviet issues notes in denominations of 1 shilling, 5 shillings and 10 shillings. 85/February/54-57

1920

- The Bankers (Ireland) Act 1920 relieved the Irish banks of the necessity of making their notes payable at each and every office of issue. After the passing of this Act notes were stated to be payable at Head Offices only.
- December 22: Government of Ireland Act 1920 reaches Statute Book. This Act (10 & 11 Geo. V, cap. 20) provided for the establishment of two parliaments in Ireland - one in Belfast and one in Dublin.

1921

- Paper tokens, both official and unofficial, issued at Ballykinlar Internment Camp.
- April 19: Parliament of Northern Ireland inaugurated.
- June 22: Parliament of Northern Ireland opened by George V.
- July 11: War of Independence ends.
- December 6: Signing of Treaty between Sinn Féin and British Government.

1922

- January 2: Belfast Banking Company's "New Issue 1922" circulated in denominations of £1, £5, £10, £20, £50 and £100. 85/July/54-58

- March: Ratification of Treaty by British Parliament when it reached the Statute Book as 12 Geo. V, cap. 14. It granted Dominion status to the 26 counties of "Southern Ireland" under the name of the Irish Free State or Saorstát Éireann in the Irish language.
- June 28: Civil War begins between Free State Government and Republicans.
- December 6: Parliament (Oireachtas) of Irish Free State inaugurated.

1923

- May 24: End of Civil War.
- August: Belfast Banking Company withdraws from business in Free State area and announces that it has sold all its branches there to the Royal Bank of Ireland.

1926

- Irish Free State Coinage Act 1926 (No. 14 of 1926). Authorised the provision and issue of a silver, nickel and bronze token coinage and provided for the regulation of the coinage and for other matters connected with it. Repealed by the Coinage Act 1950.

1927

- Irish Free State Currency Act 1927 (No. 32 of 1927). Established the Saorstát pound as the standard unit of value and made it on a par with the £ sterling. Authorised the issue of gold coinage, provided for the issue of legal tender currency notes, terminated the issue of

notes by individual banks and substituted an issue of consolidated bank notes by the Currency Commission, which was established by the Act to manage and control the issue and redemption of legal tender notes and the issue of consolidated bank notes and to exercise certain other functions in relation to the currency.

1928

- After the Currency Act 1927 had been passed by the Oireachtas, the British Treasury, through the agency of the Minister of Finance for Northern Ireland, opened negotiations with the Irish banks, and it was eventually agreed that the fiduciary issues for Northern Ireland would be fixed at £1,634,000. Accordingly, the Bankers (N.I.) Act 1928 was passed by the British Parliament which provided that the fiduciary issue for each bank of issue in Northern Ireland would be as follows:

Bank of Ireland	£410,000
Belfast Banking Company	350,000
National Bank	120,000
Northern Bank	244,000
Provincial Bank of Ireland	220,000
Ulster Bank	290,000

These issues could, of course, be exceeded in accordance with the provisions of the 1845 Act, as later amended by the Gold Standard Act 1925. It was provided that this Act would come into force concurrently with the Currency Act 1927 so that the changeover would take place throughout the entire country at the same time.

- September 10: Legal tender notes first issued; signature combination of Joseph Brennan and J. J. McElligott.

84/January/34-37, 84/April/66-70, 84/August/54-58

- December 12: New coinage issued, designed by Percy Metcalfe. Eight denominations - farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown - with common obverse and different reverse. 84/March/34-38

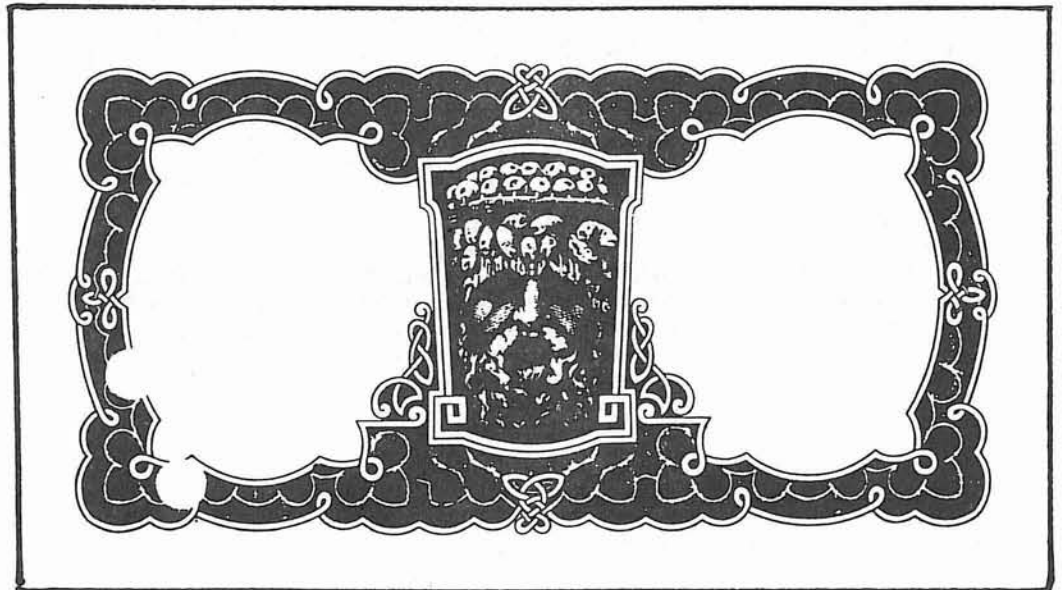
1929

- No coins issued bearing this date.
- January 1: Northern Banking Com-



A £1 note of the Belfast Banking Company's "New Issue 1922" at half linear size.

A "Specimen" ten-shillings of the first legal tender note issue in 1928 at actual size. It bears zero serials and a spurious date. Illustration courtesy of the Central Bank of Ireland.



pany Limited changes name to Northern Bank Limited.

- May 6: "General Issue" notes for all-Ireland ceased. All banks called in note issues prior to this date and issued new notes—consolidated bank notes by eight banks in Irish Free State and "Northern Ireland Issue" by six banks in N.I.

84/June/54—58, 84/December/54—57

- Industrial and Commercial Property (Protection) (Amendment) Act 1929 (No. 13 of 1929). Section 12 of this Act provided that copyright in legal tender notes and consolidated bank notes should be perpetual and should belong, and be deemed always to have belonged, to the Currency Commission. The ownership of the copyright was transferred to the Central Bank of Ireland by section 17 of the Central Bank Act 1942. Copyright in Irish coins was dealt with in section 18 of the Coinage Act 1950. Section 57 of the Copyright Act 1963

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contains provisions regarding copyright in legal tender notes, consolidated bank notes and coins, replacing section 12 of the 1929 Act, section 17 of the Central Bank Act 1942, and section 18 of the Coinage Act 1950, all of which were repealed.

1930

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1931

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, penny, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

- U.K. goes off the gold standard and the provisions made in the Currency Act 1927 for the issue of a gold "sovereign" became irrelevant.

1932

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing.

1933

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1934

- Coins issued bearing this date: threepence, sixpence, florin, halfcrown.

- November 23: First meeting of the Irish Free State Second Banking Commission, appointed by the Minister for Finance, Seán MacEntee, to enquire into banking, currency and credit.

1935

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin.

1936

- Coins issued bearing this date: farthing.

1937

- Coins issued bearing this date:

farthing, halfpenny, penny, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

● February 1: National Bank makes new issue of £1, £5, £10 and £20 notes to replace the 1929 issue.

1938

● No coins of this date issued for circulation but a unique proof or pattern penny exists. **84/May/76**

● Issuing authority on legal tender notes changed from "Currency Commission, Irish Free State" to "Currency Commission, Ireland". **84/August/54**

● The Banking Commission, established in 1934, publishes its findings and recommends that the Currency Commission be reorganised as a central banking institution with more extensive powers and wider functions. It recommends that the right of note issue be withdrawn from the commercial banks, that the process of elimination of consolidated bank notes should be spread over a period of years; and that, eventually, the country's paper money should consist exclusively of legal tender notes issued by the Central Bank. The recommendations were accepted by the Government and the necessary legislation was embodied in the Central Bank Act 1942.

1939

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1940

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

● Legal tender notes carried identifying code letter. Discontinued in 1942.

● Tokens issued for use in the Curragh Internment Camp.

1941

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1942

● Coins issued bearing this date: halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

● The Central Bank Act 1942, which reached the Statute Book in November, provided for the winding up of the Currency Commission and the transfer of its assets and liabilities to a new institution which would be known as the Central Bank of Ireland. It was provided that on and after 31 December 1956, the Central Bank would control the entire circulating media of the country and that, as and from that date, the commercial banks would cease to enjoy the right of note issue. In the interim, the commercial banks were to be allowed to continue the issue of consolidated bank notes, but each bank's quota was to be

gradually reduced in each triennial period.

1943

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, florin, halfcrown.

● January 29: Last meeting of the Irish Free State Currency Commission.

● Issuing authority on legal tender notes changed to "The Central Bank of Ireland". **84/August/54**

1944

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing.

1945

● Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence.

1946

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence.

1947

● Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence.

1948

● Coins issued bearing this date: penny, threepence, sixpence.

1949

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence.

● April 18: Declaration of Irish Republic by Taoiseach Costello and President O'Kelly. Official title became "Republic of Ireland".

1950

● Coins issued bearing this date: penny, threepence, sixpence.

● Coinage Act 1950 specified the composition of the shilling, florin and halfcrown as cupro-nickel.

1951

● Coins issued bearing this date: shilling, florin and halfcrown in cupro-nickel.

1952

● Coins issued bearing this date: penny, sixpence.

● Provincial Bank changed the design of £1 and £5 notes.

1953

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, halfpenny, threepence, sixpence.

1954

● Coins issued bearing this date: shilling, florin, halfcrown.

● First change of signatures on legal tender notes: J. J. McElligott and K. Redmond. **84/August/54**

● Provincial Bank makes new issue of £1 and £5 notes in place of the 1952 issue.

1955

● Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1956

● Coins issued bearing this date: threepence, sixpence.

● New signature combination on legal tender notes: J. J. McElligott and T. K. Whitaker. **84/August/54**

1957

● No coins issued bearing this date.

1958

● Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence.

● Bank of Ireland acquires all the shares of Hibernian Bank Limited.

1959

● Coins issued bearing this date: farthing, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1960

● Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence.

1961

● Coins issued bearing this date: threepence, sixpence, florin, halfcrown.

● New signature combination on legal tender notes: M. Ó Muimhneacháin and T. K. Whitaker. "Payable to bearer on demand in London" omitted.

● March 3: Inaugural meeting of Numismatic Society of Ireland. Founded in Dublin with 10 members, the object being "to foster interest in numismatics".

● The following note denominations were in circulation in Northern Ireland:

Bank of Ireland £1, £5, £10, £20.
Belfast Banking Co. £1, £5, £10, £20, £50, £100.

National Bank £1, £5, £10, £20.

Northern Bank £1, £5, £10, £20, £50, £100.

Provincial Bank £1, £5, £10, £20.

Ulster Bank £1, £5, £10, £20, £50, £100.

1962

● Coins issued bearing this date: penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1963

● Coins issued bearing this date: penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

● Numismatic Society of Ireland Northern Branch founded in Belfast.

1964

● Coins issued bearing this date: halfpenny, penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin, halfcrown.

1965

● Coins issued bearing this date: halfpenny, penny, threepence, florin.

● Northern Bank Limited acquired by Midland Bank Limited.

1966

- April 1: Irish business of the National Bank Limited taken over by a new Irish-registered company, The National Bank of Ireland Limited, becoming a subsidiary company of the Bank of Ireland Group.
- April 12: First commemorative silver ten-shilling piece issued, marking 50th Anniversary of Easter Rising. Full set of other coins issued from farthing to half-crown. **84/May/79**
- Ulster Bank made a new Northern Ireland issue of redesigned £1, £5 and £10 notes.

1967

- Coins issued bearing this date: half-penny, penny, threepence, sixpence, half-crown.

1968

- Coins issued bearing this date: penny, threepence, sixpence, shilling, florin.
- Provincial Bank issues new £1 and £5 Northern Ireland notes, of a similar design to the previous issue but smaller.
- September 21: Irish Decimal Currency Board publishes its first Bulletin, "The New Currency System".

1969

- Coins issued bearing this date: sixpence, 5p, 10p.
- New signature combination on legal tender notes: T. K. Whitaker and C. H. Murray. **84/August/55**
- April 2: Irish Decimal Currency Board Bulletin No. 2 published, "A Decimal Timetable for Retailers".
- April 23: Designs for new decimal coinage announced by Minister for Finance, Charles Haughey.
- July 9: In the Dáil, the Minister for Finance introduced the second reading of the Decimal Currency (No. 2) Bill 1969. He said that it provided for the new decimal system of coinage and for the discontinuance of the shillings and pence system in due course. A second Bill later in the year dealt with other matters of detail. Mr Haughey said that the designer of the original coinage, Percy Metcalfe, had written to him acclaiming the beauty of the new designs which had been recommended to him by the Central Bank.
- August 1: Farthing and halfpenny demonetized.
- September 3: The Governor of the Central Bank, Dr T. K. Whitaker, formally presented to the Minister for Finance, Charles Haughey, the first of the new decimal coins, the 5p and 10p.
- October 14: British 50p introduced. "The Times" of London in its editorial of 23 October said "The ability to tell a circle from an equilateral curve heptagon is worth eight bob a time."

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1970

- Coins issued bearing this date: 5p, 50p.
- January 1: Halfcrown demonetized.
- February 1: New 7-sided decimal 50p introduced with design of former farthing.
- May 1: Irish banks closed by strike until 17 November.
- July 1: Northern Bank and Belfast Banking Company amalgamate under the title of United Northern Banks; simultaneously Northern Bank issues notes in denominations of £1, £5, £10, £20, £50 and £100.

1971

- Coins issued bearing this date: ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 50p.
- Metallic security thread first appears in legal tender notes. **84/August/55**
- February 15: Decimalisation Day. It was estimated that there were roughly £1.8 million in pennies, threepences and sixpences in circulation. Within two months nearly a half of these had been returned to the Central Bank.

84/July/54-57

- Central Bank makes available polished standard specimen sets of decimal coins, all dated 1971.
- December: Central Bank advertisement invites applications for designing set of new legal tender notes.

1972

- No coins issued bearing this date.
- Government and Parliament of Northern Ireland replaced by direct rule from Westminster.
- March 31: Bank of Ireland, Hibernian Bank Limited and National Bank of Ireland Limited integrated into a new banking unit under the title Bank of Ireland.
- August 25: Central Bank announces that new series of legal tender notes will be in circulation by the end of 1974 or early in 1975.



Charles H. Murray, Governor of the Central Bank of Ireland, (left) and M. Ó Murchú, alias Michael N. Murphy, Secretary of the Department of Finance, (right) whose signature combination appeared on legal tender notes in 1976 and 1977.

1973

- Coins issued bearing this date: 10p.
- January 1: Ireland joins European Economic Community.

1974

- Coins issued bearing this date: 1p, 5p, 10p, 50p.
- Death of Thomas Humphrey Paget, designer of 10 shilling piece.
- August: Sandyford Mint completed.

1975

- Coins issued bearing this date: ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 50p.
- Modification to back of £1 legal tender notes. **84/August/58**

1976

- Coins issued bearing this date: ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 50p.
- New signature combination on legal tender notes: C. H. Murray and M. Ó Murchú.
- March 3: Joseph Brennan, first Chairman of the Currency Commission and first Governor of the Central Bank of Ireland, dies at the age of 69.
- November 1: New design £5 legal tender note released, dated 20.02.76. First in new series. **84/October/54-55**

1977

- Coins issued bearing this date: 50p.
- First Irish mint since 1691 opened by Central Bank at Sandyford, Co. Dublin. Starts striking coins using imported dies and blanks.
- October 24: New design £1 legal tender note released. Second in new series. **84/October/55**

1978

- Coins issued bearing this date: ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 50p.
- July: Concrete proposals made to form European Monetary System.
- August 14: New design £10 legal tender note released. Third in new series. **84/October/55-56**
- November 21: Exchange Control Bill



passed its second reading and committee stage in the Dáil and went before the Seanad the following day. This, for the first time, permitted the introduction of controls on currency flows to the U.K. should these be deemed necessary.

1979

- Coins issued bearing this date: 1p, 2p, 50p.
- January 1: European Monetary System comes into operation.
- March 30: Link with sterling broken.
- June 1: Dublin coin dealer, Kevin O'Kelly, dies at the age of 48.

1980

- Coins issued bearing this date. ½p, 1p,

2p, 5p, 10p.

● February 4: New design £20 legal tender note released. Fourth in new series. **84/October/56-57**

● December 8: Arthur E. J. Went dies at the age of 70.

1981

- Coins issued bearing this date: 50p.
- October: Charles H. Murray retires as Governor of Central Bank and is succeeded by Tomás F. Ó Cofaigh.

1982

- Coins issued bearing this date: 1p, 2p, 5p.
- July: First legal tender note to bear signature combination of Tomás F.

Ó Cofaigh and Maurice F. Doyle, £1 dated 30.06 82.

● November 1: New design £50 legal tender note released. Fifth in new series. **84/October/57**

1983

- Coins issued bearing this date: 50p.
- March 29: Michael Dolley, MRIA, dies in Cork at age of 57.

1984

- No coins issued bearing this date.

1985

- Coins issued bearing this date: 1p.



Mexico issues new note

A 20,000-peso note has been issued by El Banco de Mexico, issued dated July 19, 1985. A front-facing portrait of Don Andreas Quintana Roo (1787-1851) is shown on the face. The dark and light blue note measures 154-by-66 millimeters. The back of the note shows an Aztec mural. The note is available in Uncirculated condition for \$47.50 postpaid from Texas Foreign Exchange Inc., 1130 Travis, Houston, Texas 77002.

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OTTAWA FIRM RELEASES TWO APRIL AUCTION CATALOGS

Nadin-Davis Numismatics of Ottawa, Ontario have released the catalogs for their two April auctions. The sales take place on consecutive weeks, the first April 11 and 12 at the Toronto International Coin Fair, and the second the following Saturday, April 19, in Brantford, Ontario in conjunction with the 24th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association.

TICF SALE HAS "SERIOUS" CANADIAN

Canadian decimal coins take up much of the first session of the TICF Auction. Two important collections are included: the first, a varied collection from cents to dollars and year sets, and the second a virtually complete collection of Canadian and Newfoundland coins, missing only the 1921 Half Dollar. Among highlights are several 1947 dollars in all three varieties, three examples of the scarce 1948 dollar, some very choice original Prooflike sets, and a complete offering of key date coins including 1¢ 1859/8 Type 1, 5¢ 1858 Large Date, 5¢ 1921 (F-VF but with two intersecting scratches on obverse), 10¢ 1893 Round Top 3 VG, 20¢ 1858 Plain Edge Specimen (circulated to EF), 50¢ 1870 No LCW, 1890H and 1947 Maple Leaf, 7 curved to right (Fine to VF, nicely toned). No doubt several want lists will compete for the complete offering of dates in this portion of the sale.

A brief offering of Canadian trade dollars contains 5 great rarities: The 50¢ pieces of Cartwright, Glenboro and McCreary, and dollars of Roblin and Swan River. The sale then continues with a small but select group of early Canadian material, including the rare "Lauzon Ferry" counterstamped token, Breton-560a. This piece is ex. the Meloche sale of 1971 and appears to be the plate coin from the 1977 Charlton catalog. The first session winds up with a small but fascinating offering of Canadian and overseas medals, including an early Universal Pictures advertising token from the 1920s, for the film "The Broken Coin".

The second session of the TICF Auction (Saturday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m.) commences with several important lots of Canadian coins, including a 25¢ 1883 Specimen, one of the finest known examples of the 50 Cents 1946, design in 6 (estimate \$2200), and a Specimen Set of the coins of 1911 in the red leather case issued at the Canadian Mint. Yet another collection of Canadian coins follows, with the emphasis this time on quality: fully half of the 150 lots offered are in BU or better condition and there are some rarities, including a superlative 50¢ of 1872H. Although not a rare date this is a popular type coin, especially when available in high grade.

Canadian gold is well represented, with a complete offering of all Canadian gold coins to date (except Imperial sovereigns), some being represented by several examples. Foreign gold will also be a highlight, particularly due to a superb type set of British sovereigns from 1826 to date.

Two important collections of paper money will cross the block later the same afternoon. The first is well known especially in Western Canada: The Frank Harding Collection, with special emphasis on The Royal Bank of Canada, is offered in approximately 90 lots. Mr Harding, a retired wheat farmer from Saskatchewan, exhibited this collection throughout the West over a period of many years and it won several awards. Included are an EF example of the rare \$25, English text, of the Bank of Canada and the very scarce \$5 1917 of the Banque d'hochelaga. The major interest will probably be in the Royal Bank notes, however, which in 46 lots are perhaps the finest offering from this Bank ever to appear at public auction. The selection includes two specimen notes (\$5 1913 and \$100 1913) and several rare high-denomination notes, including \$50 of 1927 and \$100 of 1913 and 1927.

Second in the paper money offerings is a selection of extremely rare Newfoundland notes. In the last two Nadin-Davis sales Newfoundland material has been extremely popular and several record prices have been achieved: this seems to be bringing the firm popularity among senior banknote collectors and this latest collection will no doubt fulfill the expectations of even the most advanced collectors. After a group of eight Cash notes the auctioneer will offer several rarities, including the 1874 £1 of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, the rare \$10 1888, green tint about VF condition, and four lovely items from the Union Bank of Newfoundland. Foremost among these is an uncirculated 1889 \$10, Ch-147-0300-3. Next to the \$20 issue this is the most beautifully colored and engraved note of the Newfoundland series, and is of exceeding rarity in this condition. And as if this were not enough rarity for one offering, fully two of the five known "Renough" signatures on Newfoundland Government treasury Notes of 1920 will be offered in consecutive lots.

Overseas items while small in number round off the TICF Auction strong in quality: particularly of note is an excellent type collection of Australian material including the rare 1856 Half Sovereign of Sydney in VF condition (est. \$3500) and the 1934-5 Commemorative Florin, a nice EF. This coin is one of the classic rarities of the Australian series.

The TICF Auction will take place at the Lakeshore Inn in Toronto, Ontario. Catalogs are available at \$3.00 from the auctioneers at the address given below.

ONA SALE HAS BROAD APPEAL

1986 will be the third consecutive year in which Nadin-Davis conduct the ONA Auction. This year it is to be held at the Holiday Inn in Brantford, Ontario and the catalog indicates that the trip will be worth the while. Appropriately, the sale starts by offering a collection of medals of the Ontario Numismatic Association; these are followed by an extensive run of Canadian coins, many of high quality, and comprising an excellent run of dates for each type. Canadian rolls are offered including an original 1959 BU roll of 10¢ pieces. These are followed by coins of Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Following are small offerings of Breton tokens, Scottish Communion Tokens and Minor coins of the World. Some very pretty pieces are offered in a section of world gold, including the Belize \$100 of 1978 in Gem Proof condition, with the classic "Mayan God" design. A small offering of Canadian and World Paper Money includes a crisp UNC set of the issues

of St Pierre et Miquelon and a few attractive and scarce Bank of Canada notes.

Ancient coin collectors will enjoy a small but attractive offering of mainly Roman coins, with the addition of a Nabathean piece of Anitos IV, c.40 AD. This coin dates from the Biblical period and is always popular when it appears in the marketplace.

The final collection consigned to this sale consists of 53 lots of World Crowns in extremely high grade. Most are from the modern period and included are large silver pieces from the Bahamas, Barbados, Brazil, Chile, the Republic of China, Indonesia, Iceland, and so on. Of particular note is a group of 10 Proof 1-Dinar pieces of Tunisia which illustrate legends from Mythology and are among the world's most unusual and most beautiful coins. The sale closes with an interesting set of 15 1 oz sterling silver bars each with a portrait of a Canadian Prime Minister.

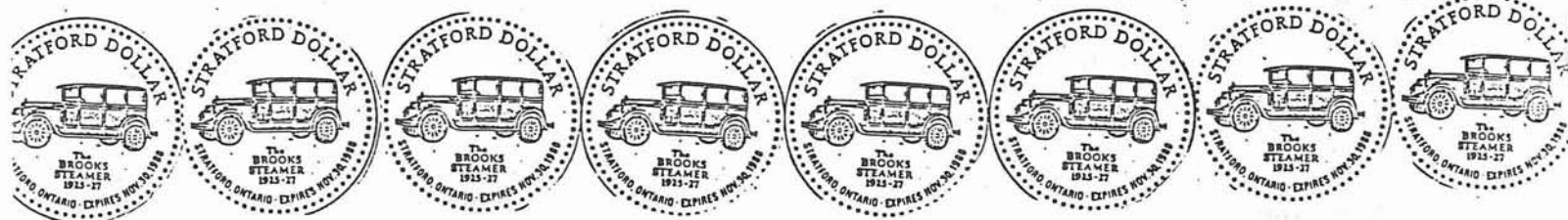
ONA Sale catalogs are available at \$2.00 each. The address of the auctioneers is: Nadin-Davis International Numismatics Ltd, PO Box 95 Stn A, Ottawa Canada K1N 8V1.



Cornwall group issues note

The Stannary Parliament, Cornwall, England, has issued a yellow 50-pence note and green £1 note carrying the Stannary seal, depicting tanners and Richard Trevithick with one of his railway engines. The Stannary retains old rights to print money. The cost postpaid is £2-25, to be sent to Matt Trelease, Trethenal, Basset Road, Cambourne, Cornwall, Great Britain.

News release



TRADE DOLLARS

The Stratford Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 1986 Trade Dollar! The engraving will be the Brooks Steamer a car built in Stratford during the 1920's.

During the 5 year existence of the Brooks Steam Motors Ltd., in Stratford, 180 of the cars were built.

The Canadian Automobile Museum, in Oshawa has purchased a Brooks as part of its outstanding collection of antique cars.

The Stratford Chamber of Commerce feel that this coin will well represent Stratford's industry, which is predominantly auto-related.

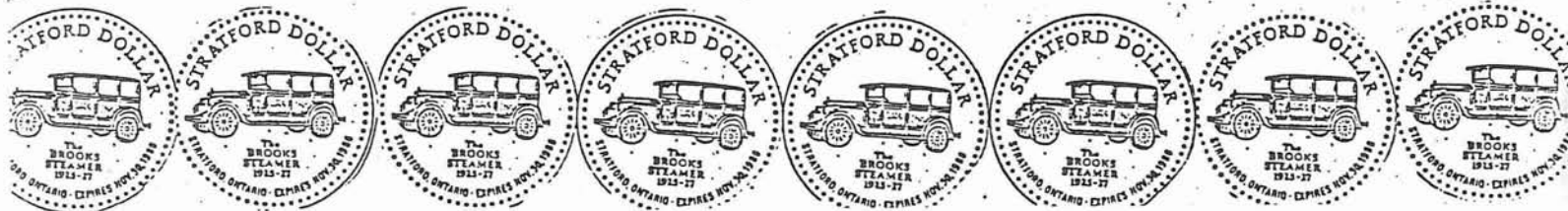
The 1986 Trade Dollar, which will be legal tender from April-Nov. 1986, will be available in Stratford on April 2, 1986 at all local banks and trust companies as well as various retail outlets. Orders can be filled for the coins at the Chamber of Commerce. 10,000 NBS and 201 fine silver are being minted by Sheritt again this year.

Attractive presentation cards holding the five coins of this six year project are also available at \$6.95.

Previous issues of the NBS coins as well as limited numbers of 1983,84,85, fine silver can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce at \$28.

This is a fund raising project of the Stratford Chamber of Commerce, which provides collectors with fine coins, tourists with a souvenir of the city and local citizens with a memento of the year.

These coins are 100% Canadian!!! Canadian engraved, Canadian minted and a subject which is Canadian. We are extremely proud of the Stratford Trade Dollars.



CANADIAN MUNICIPAL TRADE DOLLARS

An Interesting and Inexpensive New Hobby

by

Jérôme H. Remick

Some 930 municipal Trade Dollars have been issued by about 305 Canadian municipalities since the first one was issued in 1960. During 1984, 92 municipalities issued Trade Dollars. About 87% of the issues of Trade Dollars released in 1984 were struck on 33MM nickel-bonded-steel and aureate-steel blanks by the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Five other Canadian mints struck the remaining issues on blanks from 32 to 39 MM in nickel, brass, nickel-silver, cupro-nickel and nickel plated copper.

Mintages range from 2,000 to 125,000 with most being in the 5,000 to 25,000 range. About 1,600,000 Trade Dollars were struck in 1984. They are normally issued to mark a municipal anniversary, festival, sporting event or project to commemorate a Great Canadian or as a yearly tourist souvenir. Seven 1984 Dollars bear portraits of hockey stars and this may create a new trend in Trade Dollars. The Trade Dollars themselves are valid as currency in the municipality that issues them for a period of several weeks or up to a calendar year.

Well known cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Victoria, Québec, Yellowknife, Fredericton, Regina, Winnipeg and Charlottetown have issued them annually for several years or more. Actually, Calgary issued its first Trade Dollar for their Stampede in 1963. The town of Wildwood, Alberta (population: 455) is the smallest municipality to have issued Trade Dollars (between 1970-74 and 1981-84).

Trade Dollars are large (32 to 39 MM) and attractive, their designs reflect their issuing municipality and its life, buildings, culture, economy and famous people. Current year specimens are available from the issuing municipality or several coin dealers who specialize in them.

Data on how to obtain new and old issues of Trade Dollars from issuing municipalities are contained in each issue of the 56 page bimonthly journal of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, 10 Wesanford Place, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L8P 1N6. Yearly dues are \$15.00 for North American residents and \$20.00 for overseas. Free buy and sell ads are available to members in each issue. A number of collectors in this outfit like to trade. Membership is a bit over 300 and over half of them are interested in Trade Dollars.

My column "Trade Dollar News" in each issue of Canadian Coin News, c/o McLaren Publications, P.O. Box 10,000, Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada, POB 1C0, describes all new issues and how to get them. Subscription is \$18.00 per year for Canadian residents and \$26.00 for those residing outside Canada.

Trade Dollar Collecting is an inexpensive hobby, the Dollars are attractive and, yes, a good investment. Why not give it a try? You will get to know a number of wonderful collectors in Canada and the United States.

Your dealer can recommend a printed check-list with valuations and also an illustrated catalogue of Canadian Municipal Trade Dollars.

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NEW FOR 1986

THE announcement of the design for the UK £2 Commonwealth Games commemorative coin is mentioned in this month's "Comment", and we will comment further upon it when full details are known of the various versions and when the series of Commonwealth Games coins from other Commonwealth countries is launched.

We cannot totally ignore this new coin at this stage however as base metal versions will appear in the 1986 dated Proof and uncirculated sets which should be available during February. The inclusion of the new £2 coin will make these sets some of the most interesting ever issued by this country. The sets also contain the 1986 version of the £1 coin — this year's piece depicts the Flax plant of Northern Ireland on the reverse. The silver £1 coins are expected in April so further comment will appear at that time.

The mintage of the 1986 Proof set remains at 125,000 as it has for the last few years. We understand that actual sales of recent years' sets have not fallen far short of the mintage limit so with the extra interest which is bound to be generated by the commemorative £2 piece in this year's set a sell-out could be achieved particularly if collectors decided to buy an extra set for a present or to put away. The experimental de-luxe red leather case alternative at an extra £7 introduced last year has been continued. Whilst this does make a much more attractive package, remember it is the coins you are buying and it is unlikely that you will recoup the extra paid for the packaging should you ever sell your sets.

Although we are now into 1986, the new issue listing includes the 1985 **BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS** coinage which was released almost a year ago, and the set of twenty five Treasure coins released during the summer. Five new coins from \$1 to 5c depict various fish, and the 1c piece portrays a Hawksbill Turtle. This series replaces the popular bird designs first introduced in 1973. Collectors interested in purchasing these two new British Virgin Islands issues have unfortunately missed the date deadline for ordering. We apologise for this but we did not receive any prior information from the Franklin Mint and numerous letters to both the Br. Virgin Islands Treasury and Franklin Mint went unanswered



for many months. Amongst the Treasure coins is one which depicts a gold Spanish dubloon of 1702 and another which shows a gold escudo of 1733 so these are two more coins to add to the "Coins on Coins" thematic list but finding them outside the set will probably prove nigh impossible.

Much publicity was given to the 150th Anniversary of the Great Western Railway in England and Wales last year although there was no coin issue. There was however a coin from **WEST GERMANY** to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of their own railway system. We were disappointed to see the design which is merely a railway locomotive wheel.

The second set of four ships in the Maritime History series from **MALTA** has now been released. These are the same specification as last year being .925 Sterling silver £M5 coins in an issue of 15,000 pieces of each design. The first series dated 1984 depicted four different sailing ships, the age of sail comes to an end with the 1985 series; the first two coins depict sailing ships, and the second two steamers. The coins have been minted on the island by the Maltese Mint and for uncirculated pieces they are quite a high standard.

Another late 1985 issue is from **NEW ZEALAND** with the recent announcement of a further dollar coin in their series of Bird designs. The 1985 piece shows an adult Black Stilt with chick, and a second adult bird standing in water in typical feeding attitude and as their name suggests, the bird has long thin stilt like legs. Previous dollars depicting Birds have appeared in 1980, 1982 and 1984. The obverse design is the Machin portrait of the

Queen and this year the coins have been struck by the Royal Australian Mint. The designs for the other six coins from 50c — 1c are as before. It is interesting to note the 1985 mintage figures compared with 1984 and these are as follows with 1984 in (). Proof \$1 13,500 (15,000); Proof set 11,500 (15,000); Unc. \$1 40,000 (40,000); Unc. set 20,000 (25,000). New Zealand coins usually achieve a sell out and these lower mintage limits for three of the products clearly reflect the NZ Government's view of the effects of the world wide recession on the saleability of their coins. A most responsible and commendable approach which should not just be noted by other mints but very definitely copied. We hope their staff read this column!

SINGAPORE has always been famous for its orchids and a new series of circulating coins depicting orchids was announced last month. (See "COIN & MEDAL NEWS" January 1986 p. 18.) The previous range have been in use since 1967 but the building of a new underground railway system which will absorb large numbers of coins daily in the automatic ticket machines has necessitated an appraisal of the country's coinage specifications. Singapore's existing circulation coinage is identical in specification with the coins of Malaysia but as the two currencies are no longer at par, the Singapore dollar being stronger, steps had to be taken to ensure that large numbers of Malaysian coins were not used on the new underground railway system. Therefore six new coins from \$1 to 1c will be issued showing exotic flowers such as the Powder Puff Plant, Fruit Salad Plant and Singapore's national flower Vanda Miss Joaquim. This last flower was the design of the 1984 \$5 coin issued to commemorate 25 years of Nation Building. A 1985 dated set of the six new coins has been minted in .925 Sterling silver and in Proof standard with an issue limit of 20,000. Uncirculated base metal coins are not expected to be released until later in 1986 in which case they will have 1986 date. There is always a very strong local demand for Singapore proof coins so the number made available for overseas sale is always very limited. So if you collect Singapore, or flowers or modern proof sets then this is a set to obtain without delay.

NEW ISSUES

UNITED KINGDOM

1986 Coinage.

£1 — new reverse design; 50p, 20p, 10p, 5p, 2p, 1p designs as before.

Obv.: Maklouf portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Rev.: £1 Flax plant encircled by royal diadem.

Designer: Leslie Durbin.

Mint: British Royal Mint.

Dia.: Specifications as before.

Mintage: (a-1) base metal eight coin Proof set in blue leatherette case;

(a-2) as last but in red leather case [125,000 (a-1/2 combined)]

(b) base metal eight coin uncirculated set in display wallet.

(c) £1 base metal specially selected in blister card [unlimited];

Items (a) & (b) also contain a base metal £2 Commonwealth Games commemorative coin which will be listed separately later. Silver versions of the 1986 £1 coin will be issued and these will also be listed later.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS



1985 Coinage.

Obv.: Maklouf portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Rev.: \$1 Butterfly Fish; 50c Dolphin; 25c Blue Marlin; 10c Great Barracuda; 5c Bonito; 1c Turtle.

Mint: Franklin Mint.

Dia.: \$1—39mm; 50c—32mm; 25c—26mm; 10c—23mm; 5c—20mm; 1c—15mm.

Mintage: (a) Base metal Proof sets.



1985 \$20 x 25 Treasure of the Caribbean.

Obv.: Maklouf portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Rev.: Twenty-five different designs depicting items of treasure found in the Caribbean Sea.

Mint: Franklin Mint.

Dia.: 38mm. Weight: 19.09grms.

Mintage: .925 Sterling silver Proof.

GERMANY-WEST



1985 5DM 150th Anniv. of German Railways.

Obv.: State Emblem.

Rev.: Railway Locomotive Wheel.

Dia.: 29mm. Weight: 10 grms.

Mintage: (a) cupro-nickel Proof [350,000];

(b) cupro-nickel uncirculated [8,000,000].

HONG KONG

1986 \$1000 Year of the Tiger.

Obv.: Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Rev.: Tiger.

Mint: British Royal Mint.

Dia.: 28.4mm. Weight: 15.976 grms.

Mintage: (a) .916 gold Proof [10,000];

(b) .916 gold uncirculated [20,000].

This is the 11th coin in the Chinese New Year series.

MALTA



1985 Maritime History II.

4 x £M5 .925 Sterling silver.

Obv.: Coat of Arms of Malta.

Rev.: i. Rigged ship "Malta"; ii. Barque "Maria Dacoutros"; iii. Steamer "Tagliaferro"; iv. Steamer "L'Isle Adam".

Mint: Malta Mint.

Dia.: 35.2mm. Weight: 20 grms.

Mintage: Complete sets of four coins [15,000].

This is the second of three series of Maritime History coins. A final set will appear towards the end of 1986.

NEW ZEALAND



1985 Coinage.

\$1 new reverse design as below; 50c, 20c, 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c designs as before.

Obv.: Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Rev.: \$1 Black Stilt.

Mint: Royal Australian Mint.

Dia.: 38.6mm.

Mintage: (a) .925 Sterling silver Proof \$1 [13,500];

(b) .925 Sterling silver \$1 within 7 coin Proof set [11,500];

(c) cupro-nickel uncirculated \$1 [40,000];

(d) cupro-nickel uncirculated \$1 within 7 coin unc. set [20,000].

SOUTH AFRICA



1985 R1 75th Anniv. of Parliament.

Obv.: Arms & Parliamentary Mace.

Rev.: Parliament Building.

Mint: Pretoria Mint.

Dia.: 32.69mm.

Weight: 15 grms.

Mintage: (a) .800 silver Proof [?];

(b) .800 silver uncirculated [?].

FORTHCOMING
NEW ISSUES

UNITED KINGDOM 1986 £2 Commonwealth Games.

CUBA World Football Cup 1986.

CYPRUS 50 cents FAO-Forest.

EGYPT World Football Cup 1986.

HUNGARY World Football Cup 1986.

ICELAND 1986 National Bank Centenary.

ITALY European Year of Music, Etruscan Culture.

KOREA, SOUTH 1986 Asian Games, 1988 Olympic Games.

MEXICO World Football Cup 1986.

POLAND World Football Cup 1986.

UNITED STATES Statue of Liberty.

ZAMBIA 40th Anniv. United Nations.

POPULAR RELEASES

UK £5 Gold Unc — Bullion coin or not?

OUR first new coin this month is the 1985 dated UK £5 gold uncirculated piece. Until last year uncirculated versions of the gold £5 piece had not been issued since 1902, but the Royal Mint's research indicated that there would be a useful demand for such an issue from the bullion trade and so approval was obtained. Last year's coin with the Machin portrait of The Queen was a one year type as this year the new Maklouf portrait has been used. The traditional St. George & Dragon has been retained for the reverse design which also includes a letter "U" in a circle to "identify the coin" to quote the Press Release. Even the most inexperienced of serious coin collectors should be able to tell the difference between the proof coin and the uncirculated version so why this identifying mark is really required is curious!

There are however two further major differences this year not noticeable on the coin but in its marketing. Last year the coin was introduced as a semi-bullion coin with prices to the trade being fixed on a daily basis according to the price of gold. The Mint's retail price to its collectors however was fixed at £471 in this country and \$595 in the USA. This year the Mint appear to have changed their view on the nature of the coin and now consider it solely a numismatic piece. They have retained exactly the same retail price in both countries not withstanding the fact that the US\$ exchange rate has improved from 1.22 to 1.44 and the gold content has fallen sharply in sterling terms from £323 to £266 yet only slightly in dollar terms from \$394 to \$384. (End of October '84 & '85 gold figures and exchange rates used in all calculations). Surely something odd here! On the comparable figures UK collectors should either have expected the UK price to have been significantly lower this year or US collectors should have been asked to pay more. The mintage remains the same at 25,000 although we understand that the full quantity was not minted of last year's piece.

Secondly, last year the coin was supplied within a small blister card, but this year it is supplied within a de-luxe presentation case with a certificate. All purchasers throughout the world except those living in the USA will find that their certificate is endorsed "Not for sale in the USA". Readers of this magazine will be fully aware that the coin market is an international arena so any attempt to restrict the free movement of coins between collectors and dealers

living in different countries is not only to be regretted but it could have an adverse effect on the re-sale possibilities and value of the products concerned. We understand that the Royal Mint has taken this step, which was first introduced with the UK 1985 gold proof issues earlier this year, so as to restrict the opportunities that UK based dealers have for selling these coins in the USA., not that there is much incentive with this latest piece as the trade discount to UK dealers is infinitesimal. A spokesman for the BNTA told us that their Association was very concerned at this action by the Royal Mint and they were pursuing the matter through a number of official channels.

The life and times of the Queen Mother

Although Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrated her 85th Birthday last August, commemorative crowns have only recently been released with a set of six from the ISLE OF MAN and five from TONGA. The obverse designs are respectively the Maklouf portrait of the Queen type II (see "COIN & MEDAL NEWS" December 1985 p.17) and a portrait of the King of Tonga, Tupou IV. Both series have been minted at the Pobjoy Mint and five of the Isle of Man designs rather unusually have been repeated for the Tonga issue. The Isle of Man design was not used for Tonga depicts the Queen Mother in 1937 (Coronation Year) with her daughters Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. We think this must be the first coin to portray Princess Margaret. Taking the other designs chronologically the first coin shows the Queen Mother as a little girl of nine years. This was based on a photograph of the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon at her family's ancestral home, Glamis Castle. The second coin shows Lady Elizabeth and Prince Albert, Duke of York, following the formal announcement of their engagement early in 1923. The third coin shows the Duke and Duchess of York on their wedding day, 26th April 1923. The future King George VI is shown in the full dress uniform of the Royal Air Force, with the riband and breast star of the Order of the Garter. The fourth coin reproduces a delightful picture taken at the Christening of the baby Princess Elizabeth, our present Queen, in 1926. The final coin shows a full-face portrait of the Queen Mother specially commissioned in 1980 at the time of her 80th Birthday and is almost identical to the design used by the



Isle of Man in 1980 for their 80th Birthday commemorative.

As is usual with Pobjoy Mint issues, the coins have been minted in a variety of versions all, except the circulation standard cupro-nickel pieces, with pre-announced issue limits. Sets are available in Platinum, 22 carat gold, 9 carat gold, Sterling silver, silverclad and cupro-nickel.

There have not been many previous Queen Mother commemorative issues. The UK plus seven other Commonwealth countries issued crowns in 1980 for the Queen Mother's 80th Birthday and collectors who still require these should be able to find them at not too high a premium over their original new issue price. The Queen Mother has not been featured on any other coins, although collectors might wish to consider including the 1937 Coronation crowns from the UK and Australia in any grouping of Queen Mother coins, together with the New Zealand 1949 crown which was issued for a Royal Visit which sadly did not take place owing to the ill health of the King. There is also a National Trust crown size silver medal with a portrait of the Queen Mother which collectors might find amongst the odds and ends on a dealers table at a coin fair.

Chinese Pandas

This year's Pandas are here! We discussed bullion coins in this column in "COIN & MEDAL NEWS" November 1985 and now available are 1985 dated Panda gold bullion coins from China. This series was first introduced in 1982 but unlike other Bullion issuers China changes her reverse design each year whilst retaining the dominant Panda theme. This year's cuddly bear can be seen swinging on a Bamboo shoot, and the common obverse features Peking's Temple of Heaven and the date. As well as the 1 oz, 1/2 oz, and 1/4 oz pieces there are also smaller 1/10th and 1/20th pieces thus bringing these bullion coins within a much wider range of pockets and also providing attractive uses for jewellery items.

Finally, to update some of the themes of recent features in this column, collectors should note that this month's new issues include three gold pieces from SAN MARINO for International Youth Year and a 100Kr silver piece from SWEDEN for European Music Year.

NEW ISSUES

ST. THOMAS & PRINCE ISLANDS



1985 100 Dobras 10th Anniv. of Independence.

Obv.: National Coat of Arms.

Rev.: Outline Map of Islands and Two Stars.

Mint: British Royal Mint.

Dia.: 38.61mm.

Weight: gold-47.54 grms; others 28.28 grms.

Mintage: (a) .916 gold Proof [50]; (b) .925 Sterling silver Proof [1000]; (c) cupro-nickel uncirculated [unlimited].

SINGAPORE

1985 Coinage — \$1, 50c, 20c, 10c, 5c, 1c Flowers.

Obv.: Coat of Arms of Singapore.

Rev.: \$1 Periwinkle; 50c Yellow Allamanda; 20c Powder Puff Plant; 10c Star Jasmine; 5c Fruit Salad Plant; 1c Vanda Miss Joaquim.

Mint: Singapore Mint.

Dia.: \$1-26.50mm; 50c-24.66mm; 20c-21.36mm; 10c-18.50mm; 5c-16.75mm; 1c-15.90mm.

Weight: \$1-9.97 grms; 50c-8.56 grms; 20c-5.24 grms; 10c-3.05 grms; 5c-2.00 grms; 1c-1.81 grms.

Mintage: .925 Sterling silver Proof sets. Uncirculated versions are not expected to be placed into circulation until 1986 in which event they will have 1986 date.

SWEDEN



1985 100Kr European Music Year.

Obv.: Symbol of the European Music Year.

Rev.: The Swedish three crowns' with a composition of note signs in the same pattern.

Mint:

Dia.: 32mm. **Weight:** 16 grms.

Mintage: .925 silver uncirculated [120,000].

THAILAND

1985 2 Baht XIIIth SEA Games.

Obv.: Portrait of King Rama IX.

Rev.: Symbol of the XIII SEA Games.

Mint: Bangkok Mint.

Dia.: 22mm. **Weight:** 7.3 grms.

Mintage: cupro-nickel clad copper uncirculated[?].

TONGA

1985 50 Seneti x 5 85th Birthday of the Queen Mother.

Obv.: Portrait of King Tupou IV.

Rev.: i. Queen Mother as a young girl; ii Engagement to Duke of York; iii Wedding to Duke of York; iv Queen Mother with her first-born child; v 80th Birthday portrait.

Mint: Pobjoy Mint.

Dia.: 38.6mm. **Weight:** 28.28 grms.

Mintage: (a) .925 Sterling silver Proof sets [5,000]; (b) Silverclad Proof sets [10,000]; (c) cupro-nickel Proof sets [20,000]; (d) cupro-nickel uncirculated sets[?].

The face value of the silver and silverclad coins is IPa'anga. Sets have also been minted in Platinum, 22ct gold and 9ct gold.

VATICAN CITY



1985 500 L. 2000th Anniv. of Birth of Virgin Mary.

Obv.: Coat of Arms of Pope John Paul II.

Rev.: Virgin Mary and kneeling Pope.

Mint: Rome Mint.

Dia.: 29.1mm. **Weight:** 11 grms.

Mintage: .835 silver uncirculated[?].

FORTHCOMING
NEW ISSUES

UNITED KINGDOM 1986 £2 Commonwealth Games; 1986 Proof & Unc. sets.

BR. VIRGIN IS. New Coinage, Treasure.

CUBA World Football Cup 1986.

CYPRUS 50 cents FAO-Forest.

EGYPT World Football Cup 1986.

FRANCE Centenary of death of Victor Hugo.

GERMANY, WEST 150th Anniv. of German Railroads.

HONG KONG Year of the Tiger.

HUNGARY World Football Cup 1986.

ICELAND 1986 National Bank Centenary.

ITALY European Year of Music, Etruscan Culture.

KOREA, SOUTH 1986 Asian Games, 1988 Olympic Games.

MALTA Maritime History II.

MEXICO World Football Cup 1986.

NEW ZEALAND 1985 Coinage.

POLAND World Football Cup 1986.

SOUTH AFRICA 75th Anniv. of Parliament.

UNITED STATES Statue of Liberty.

ZAMBIA 40th Anniv. United Nations.

Pvt.: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

PFC.: "That requires technique. First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and...."

Pvt.: "She's my sister."

PFC.: "Oh. Push her off the dock."

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A consultant is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

NEW ISSUES

UNITED KINGDOM

1985 £5 gold uncirculated.

Obv.: Portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by R. Maklouf.

Rev.: St. George slaying the Dragon.

Mint: British Royal Mint.

Dia.: 36.02mm Weight: 32.94grms.

Mintage: .916 gold uncirculated [25,000]

ISLE OF MAN

1985 25p x 6 85th Birthday of the Queen Mother.

Obv.: Portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by R. Makloug.

Rev.: (i) Queen Mother as a young girl; (ii) Engagement to Duke of York; (iii) Wedding to Duke of York; (iv) Queen Mother with her first-born child; (v) Queen Mother with her two daughters in 1937; (vi) 80th Birthday portrait.

Mint: Pobjoy Mint.

Dia.: 38.6mm. Weight: 28.28 grms.

Mintage: (a) .925 Sterling silver Proof sets [15,000]; (b) Silverclad Proof sets [20,000]; (c) cupro-nickel Proof sets [50,000]; (d) cupro-nickel uncirculated sets [?].

Sets have also been minted in Platinum, 22ct gold and 9ct gold.

CHINA



1985 100Yuan (1oz), 50Yuan (1/2oz), 25Yuan (1/4oz), 10Yuan (1/10oz), 5Yuan (1/20oz) Panda Bullion Coins.

Obv.: Temple of Heaven.

Rev.: Panda swinging on Bamboo shoot.

Mint: China Mint.

Dia.: 100Y-32mm; 50Y-27mm; 25Y-22mm; 10Y-18mm; 5Y-14mm.

Weight: 100Y-31.1 grms; 50Y-15.5 grms; 25Y-7.77 grms; 10Y-3.11 grms; 5Y-1.555 grms.

Mintage: .999 gold uncirculated individual coins [unlimited].

1985 100Y gold, 5Y silver x 4 Chinese Historical Figures II.

Obv.: Emblem of the People's Republic.

Rev.: 100Y-Confucius; 5Y i. Lao-Tzu; ii. Qu Yuan; iii. Sun Wu; iv. Chen Sheng and Wu Guang.

Mint: China Mint.

Dia.: 100Y-23mm; 5Y-36mm.

Weight: 100Y-11.32 grms; 5Y-22.22 grms.

Mintage: (a) 100 Yuan .916 gold Proof [25,000]; (b) 5 Yuan x 4 .900 silver Proof sets [25,000].

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1985 100Kcs. 10th Anniv. of the Helsinki Conference.

Obv.: State Emblem.

Rev.: Dove of Peace superimposed on outline map of Europe.

Mint: State Mint, Kremnica.

Dia.: 29mm. Weight: 9 grms.

Mintage: .500 silver uncirculated [?].

JAPAN



1985 500Yen Centenary of Cabinet Government.

Obv.: Prime Minister's Residence.

Rev.: Seal of the Cabinet.

Mint: Osaka Mint.

Dia.: 30mm. Weight: 13 grms.

Mintage: Cupro-nickel uncirculated [70,000,000] 15,000; Scudi 14,000; 5 Scudi 12,000.

These coins are legal tender in San Marino for 30,000 Lire per Scudi.

LESOTHO



1985 1Loti Silver Jubilee of King Moeshoeshoe II.

Obv.: Uniformed portrait of King Moeshoeshoe II.

Rev.: National Coat of Arms.

Mint: British Royal Mint.

Dia.: 28.5mm.

Weight: gold-18.98 grms; silver-11.31 grms.

Mintage: (a) .916 gold Proof [500]; (b) .925 silver Proof [2500].

MACAO



1986 1000 Patacas gold; 100 Patacas silver Chinese New Year of the Tiger.

Obv.: Coat of Arms of Macao.

Rev.: Tiger.

Mint: Pobjoy Mint.

Dia.: 1000Ptc-28.4mm; 100Ptc-38.6mm.

Weight: 1000Ptc-15.976 grms; 100Ptc-28.28 grms.

Mintage: (a) .916 gold Proof [5000]; (b) .916 gold uncirculated [5000]; (c) .925 silver Proof [5000]; (d) .925 silver uncirculated [5000].

PORTUGAL

1983 25E, 5E, 2.5E World Food Day (FAO)

Obv.: Coat of Arms of Portugal.

Rev.: 25E-Fish; 5E-Cow; 2.5E-Ear of Corn.

Mint: Lisbon State Mint.

Dia.: 25E-28.5mm; 5E-24.5mm; 2.5E-20mm.

Weight: 25E-11 grms; 5E-7 grms; 2.5E-3.5 grms.

Mintage: (a) cupro-nickel specially selected sets [5000]; (b) cupro-nickel uncirculated [995000 of each value].

Although dated 1983, the specially selected sets (BU) were only released during 1985.

SAN MARINO



1985 1 Scudi, 2 Scudi, 5 Scudi International Youth Year.

Obv.: Stylised badge of San Marino.

Rev.: 1 Scudi — Head of young man; 2 Scudi — Head of young woman; 5 Scudi — Three dancing naked youths.

Mint: Rome Mint.

Dia.: 1 Scudi-16mm; 2 Scudi-21mm; 5 Scudi-28mm.

Weight: 1 Scudi-2 grms; 2 Scudi-4 grms; 5 Scudi-10 grms.

Mintage: .916 gold Proof [1 Scudi-15,000; 2 Scudi 14,000; 5 Scudi 12,000].

These coins are legal tender in San Marino for 30,000 Lire per Scudi.

'Brian Buck' newest funny money

Move over Diefendollar, the Banker Brian Buck is about to take over as Canada's newest funny money.

The Banker Brian Buck commemorates Feb. 3, when the Canadian currency crashed below the 70¢ U.S. level for the first time ever.

Toronto accountant Elliot Martin, one of the creators of the currency, said yesterday he considered the idea a few years ago — the tag would have been

Tru-dough — but couldn't resist this month when the Canadian dollar crashed to 69¢.

Martin, who runs a marketing and promotion business when not number-crunching, said the printing run will be limited to 5,000 or 10,000.

"Maybe they'll be worth something in a few years — I'd be willing to pay somebody a few dollars for a Diefendollar."

Though it has only been on sale for two

weeks, Martin said he has already received a few hundred orders for the currency.

Although advertisements for the funny money ask "Tired of paying \$1 for what a non-Canadian can get for 69¢?" those interested must fork over \$2.24.

"We're not gonna' make a lot of money on this," said Martin.

Martin hasn't sent one to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and as far as he knows, Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey isn't on the list of people who have ordered the funny money.

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Procrastination is the grave in which opportunity is buried.

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Most of us can run pretty well all day on one good compliment.

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I told my psychiatrist I kept hallucinating I was Mickey Mouse. He said I was having Disney spells.

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Some folks won't ask for advice for fear of giving the impression they need it.



DIEFENDOLLAR from the '60s is a collector's item today, and a Toronto accountant thinks his Banker Brian Buck just released has the same potential.

Australia club issues numismatic journal

The newly formed Numismatic Association of Australia has issued its first journal, dated July.

The new association has been formed with the backing of the majority of the Australian numismatic societies.

The sponsoring societies include the Australian Numismatic Society which is based in Sydney, the Brisbane branch of the ANS, the Numismatic Society of South Australia, the Perth Numismatic Society Inc., the Numismatic Association of Victoria and the Tasmanian Numismatic Society.

Ray Jewell, a Melbourne numismatist, has been elected as president. John Sharples, the numismatic curator of the Museum of Victoria, has been elected the national editor of the journal.

The association's first journal was released in July to coincide with the Melbourne International Coin Fair. The journal consists of 60 pages, printed on high-quality art paper.

Articles in the first volume include: "Australian Coinage 1919-1924," by John Sharples; "Michael Magner VC," by An-

thony Staunton; "Coins from the Zuytdorp," by Stan Wilson; "Centenary of Education Medals of N.S.W.," by Byatt and Mira; "Victoria's Victory," by Reg Williams; and "The £1,000 Conundrum," by Alan Nicholson.

Also appearing in the journal were "The Burns, Philip Pacific Island (Note) Issue," by Mark Freehill; "The 1880 Melbourne International Exhibition Foundation Stone Medal," by John Sharples; and "The Love Token of Thomas Alsop," by Peter Lane.

Individual membership in the association is available for \$12 per year in United States funds or \$17 U.S. for airmail postage of the journal.

Single copies of the journal are available for \$7.50 U.S. per copy. The second volume of the journal is scheduled to be released in December.

Individuals joining the association prior to Dec. 31 will become founding members of the association. For application forms and further information, contact Mark E. Freehill, Numismatic Association of Australia, 53 Martin Place, Sydney, New South Wales, 2000, Australia.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

POLISH AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE P.A.N.A. MEETING OF DEC. 15, 1985.

The meeting was called to order by President Arthur Marquart at 11:00 P.M. at the Polish Museum of America, 984 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago, IL.

The minutes of the previous November meeting were read by acting secretary Chester Marcyn. The minutes were accepted as read on a motion by Florence Wilkowski, seconded by Bob Grant.

New Members:

Chester Marcyn read the names of applicants for membership. The names were as follow: Felix BANAS, of Palmer, MA., Andrew FOREST, of Northfield, IL., Wald. MALEJKA, of Fairhaven, MA, Sig. M.TOCZYSKI, of Chicago, IL., Edward KOLEND, of Lorain, OH., and Borys B. EBENSTEIN, of Brooklyn, NY. The applications were accepted for membership on a motion by Jacek Gumowski seconded by Ted Gubala.

A letter was read from Mr.Edward Milas of the Chicago International Coin Fair on behalf of the fair to be held once again at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E. Wacker Drive, on March 8 and 9, 1986. We are invited to participate. Arthur Marquart already replied to Mr. Milas that we will be participating and will present a talk accompanied with visual aids on the subject of King Wladyslaw Jagiello, who was elected in 1386 as the King of Poland and Lithuania.

President Marquart discussed plans to print an index (directory) of P.A.N.A. members describing their numismatic interests. The discussion which followed largely had to do with a degree of privacy that some members may wish to retain regarding their collections. It was planned that members will be polled regarding their feelings about this matter.

The next meeting date was proposed by Janusz Kubicki for the third Sunday in January (Jan. 19, 1986) at 1:00 P.M. The motion was made by Jacek Nowakowski seconded by Chester Schafer.

Then the President shared the traditional OPLATEK with the members, their families and guests.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Charles Gibbs seconded by Henry Nagorka with 21 members and many guests in attendance.

After the meeting the P.A.N.A. PILSUDSKI medallions which had just recently been received from the Medallie Art Company were distributed by Ted Maczynski and Jack Gumowski to members who had presented their orders earlier.

Members then had an opportunity to view coins displayed by Janusz Kubicki, Frank Zaylik and Henry Nagorka.

Mr.Zaylik showed a 5 Zloty 1925 Polish Constitution coin in gilt bronze. [Obv.:Stylized eagle; RZECZPOSPOLITA POLSKA 1925 around. Rev.Female figure seated. Right hand leaning against shield with eagle, left hand on the book of Constitution, handed by standing boy. Below 5 ZLOTYCH 5. Border of 81 pellets.]

Mr.Henry Nagorka's exhibit of Pope John Paul II coins, medals and souvenirs will be described in the next PANA Bulletins.

After the meeting the members of our Club along with their children and grandchildren participated in the "CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS" beautifully arranged by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Museum. Chester Marcyn, Acting Secretary.



COIN WEEK CANADA

APRIL 20-26 1986 20-26 AVRIL

SEMAINE DE LA MONNAIE AU CANADA

MESSAGE OF CHAIRMAN

Dear fellow collectors:

The most important numismatic event of the year will occur in the coming days. Indeed, Coin Week Canada will be observed between April 20 - 26, 1986. As you certainly know, the purpose of this week is to incite each of us to share our hobby with our entourage and also to bring numismatic to the general public. For clubs and associations, it is a good opportunity to recruit new members. But may be do you wonder what YOU can do, as a collector, to participate actively to this special numismatic week. Many possibilities can be faced.

As you know, the theme for this year is "COIN COLLECTING - FAMILY FUN". Is not it the ideal theme to start your implication with your neighbourhood? Organize a party to which you will invite parents and friends and show them a part of your collection, your preferred coins or bills, and talk to them about the coins you would like to own. To summarize, share with them the fun you obtain in collecting coins. If you want, you can unite with a fellow collector and organize a joint meeting.

If you are a student, take a few minutes to entertain your companions about your hobby. If necessary, ask your teacher who will be pleased to give you a piece of advice. If you are on the labour market, talk your colleagues about your hobby, or better, organize a meeting with your environment (parish, social club, etc.). If you are retired, share your fun with other friends of the Golden age. Get them to know the fun there is in this fantastic hobby.

These are just a few suggestions. Use your imagination, and make a must to talk about your hobby with at least one person of your surrounding, between April 20-26. It is the way we will attract new adepts to coin collecting, and more collectors we will be, more fun we will have.

Let me know about your plans and realizations. Together make Coin Week Canada 1986, a real success.

Numismatically Yours,

Yvon Marquis, chairman.

WORLD COIN WEEK

APRIL 20 - 26, 1986

"COIN COLLECTING - FAMILY FUN."



The "Bank of the Niagara District" was chartered in 1841, but did not go into operation, since it was unable to raise sufficient capital. Shown here is the 1872, face design.



Established in Toronto by a group of businessmen, The Imperial Bank of Canada was one of the 28 banks established in the seven years following Confederation. Shown is the 1920 note face design, showing W.H. Merritt, bank arms and H.S. Howland. The face was black with green tint.

Bank note cards available

Two souvenir bank note cards are ready for distribution through World Coin Week 1986 co-ordinator L.H. Scoop Lewry, P.O. Box 1982, Moose Jaw, SK, S6H 7N7.

The new issue follows the issues of 1983 and 1984. There were none issued in 1985.

The 1986 bank note cards feature two early Canadian bank notes. The first is the \$5

Niagara District Bank Note of 1872, issued prior to the merger of that bank with the Imperial Bank of Canada in 1875. The second is the 1920 note of the Imperial Bank of Canada, which merged with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1961.

Souvenir cards are available at \$2.50 each or \$5 for the pair plus \$1 for postage and packaging.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB

P.O. BOX 1492

ST. CATHARINES

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The St. Catharines Coin Club held their 263rd meeting with 34 members and guests in attendance on January 19, at Westpark Secondary School.

V. Snell said that I. Smith had sold the 1950 Matte Proof Dollar that she had purchased recently.

Vice President Connie Raddick introduced our guest speaker Sharon Webb, who spoke to us on how to raise funds for the club, namely cash for trash.

President Hill called on Past President Vic Snell to install the new executive. They are - President-Howard Hill; Past President-Jan Nielsen; Vice President-Mrs. C. Raddick; Secretary-R.N.Voaden; Treasurer-W. Steinhoff; Membership-Mrs. M. Szic; Historian-G. Waite; Librarian-G. Oblinsky; Ways & Means-W. Nielsen; Registration-C.Szic; Property-T.Hill; Directors-F.Barley, V. Snell, P. Dezo, J.R. Sinclair, H. Pencik.

Draw winners were J, Ryckman and Mrs. Margaret Szic.

President Hill asked the membership about numismatics from biblical times to the present, which to be quite interesting and enlightening.

Vice President Connie Raddick presented Past President Jan Nielsen with a St. Catharines Coin Club Meddallion in appreciation of being President for the past two years.

L. Dorsey conducted the auction assisted by H. Siemens and J. Nielsen.

R.N. Voaden
Secretary



REGINA COIN CLUB

P. O. BOX 174 REGINA, SASK. CANADA

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Friday, 28th. February 1986

A MESSAGE TO THE MEMBERSHIPS OF COIN CLUBS ACROSS NORTH AMERICA

As President of the Regina Coin Club, I am taking the liberty of writing to you in the earnest hope that you will support a fund-raising drive my club is undertaking for a very worthy cause.....the publication of the Proceedings of a most interesting Symposium that we sponsored last summer with the theme *Aspects of the Numismatics of North America* (the book will also include selected feature articles from the RCC's multi-award winning issues of its Quarterly Bulletin). We are scheduling the release of the book to take place in Toronto at this year's CNA Annual Convention. Although a substantial part of the publication costs will be covered by a generous grant from the Ferguson Research Foundation, our organization will have to spend in excess of \$5000 of its own capital - hence this project to help ensure we have sufficient funds to proceed with type-setting, paste-up and printing.

Enclosed with this letter is a sample of this year's Coin Week Souvenir Badge put out by the Regina Coin Club. We feel that it is the most attractive we have yet issued, and hope that you will prove this by placing orders for a substantial number of the badges, which can be used in a variety of ways. For example, you could sell it to your club members and their families to wear during Coin Week to help promote our hobby effectively. Or you could sell it to the public at any Information Tables you might have planned for malls during or before Coin Week. If you are hosting a Show in the near future, you could give the badges to attending dealers, use them as inexpensive door prizes and/or do some more direct selling. Also, the badges could be used as some sort of attendance reward, giving some of your members that little extra incentive they need to turn out for your April meeting

I hope that you will agree the cause is worthy of your support - and that the badges form a rewarding way of providing that support. If you decide to order, please give us as much notice as possible so that we can ensure you receive the badges in good time for your Coin Week activities. Many, many thanks.

(Chris Gilboy, RCC President)

Chris Gilboy

THIS YEAR'S BADGE FEATURES SILVER COINS THAT ARE GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS BEING EACH COUNTRY'S MOST SOUGHT-AFTER PIECE: CANADA'S 1911 PATTERN DOLLAR, THE U.S.A.'S 1804 DOLLAR, AND MEXICO'S 1732 PILLAR DOLLAR. THE COMBINED MARKET VALUE OF THESE THREE ITEMS IN HIGH GRADES IS IN THE ORDER OF \$1,000,000. THE SOUVENIR BADGE SHOWS THE COINS ARRANGED IN A C-PATTERN AROUND "FIFTH COIN WEEK NORTH AMERICA 20th. - 26th. APRIL 1986" IN FOUR LINES, WITH THE COIN WEEK MOTTO, "COIN COLLECTING - FAMILY FUN" FLYING ABOVE ON A BANNER.

THE BADGE IS IN THREE COLOURS : THE COINS AND MOST OF THE WORDING ARE SILVER, WITH THE DESIGNS SHOWN IN BLACK. THEY ARE SET AGAINST A MID-BLUE BACKGROUND.

ORDERS FOR COIN WEEK BADGES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE REGINA COIN CLUB, P.O. BOX 174, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA S4P 2Z6. THEY COST \$1.50 EACH (includes p&p). WITH REDUCTIONS GIVEN FOR ORDERS OF 6 BADGES OR MORE. PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF BADGES WILL BE PUT TOWARDS PRODUCTION COSTS OF THE REGINA COIN CLUB'S SPECIAL PUBLICATION #1, *ASPECTS OF THE NUMISMATICS OF NORTH AMERICA*, THE FORMAL PROCEEDINGS OF A SYMPOSIUM HELD LAST YEAR IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 1985 CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SELECTED PAPERS FROM THE CLUB'S AWARD-WINNING QUARTERLY BULLETIN. COLLECTORS MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN BUYING PAST COIN WEEK BADGES, A FEW OF WHICH REMAIN AVAILABLE (1982,20; 1983,174; 1984,809; 1985,505).

MILLION DOLLAR BADGE COMMEMORATES COIN WEEK

THE REGINA COIN CLUB'S FIFTH COIN WEEK NORTH AMERICA SOUVENIR BADGE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO INTERESTED COLLECTORS. IN KEEPING WITH THE PAST FOUR ISSUES, THE DESIGN CONTAINS NUMISMATIC ELEMENTS OF THE THREE COUNTRIES THAT JOINTLY OBSERVE COIN WEEK NORTH AMERICA - CANADA, THE U.S.A. AND MEXICO.



COSTS (INCLUDING POSTAGE AND PACKING) :

I to 5 badges	\$.50 each
6 to 10 badges	\$1.25 each
15 badges	\$17.50
20 badges	\$21.00
25 badges	\$22.50
50 badges	\$40.00
100 badges	\$70.00



WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

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Meets at 8:00p.m. on the third Wednesday every month, except July and August, in The Rink in the Park, Seagram Drive, in Waterloo.

President	John McIntyre
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.....	John Hedges
.....	David Hemphill
.....	Paul Miller
.....	Richard Struthers
.....	Brent Wakeling
.....	Agnes Whetham

Director Enrico Glowacki, acting as chairman in the absence of President John, welcomed the 18 members and guests. Guests included Harvey Whetham, husband of lucky Agnes who won the \$1.00 8 o'clock draw prize.

Speaking of lucky people, the Feature Draw winners were:

1st. Wilf Erb	1985 P.L. Set
2nd. Don Robb	1968 P.L. Set

Nice to see Wilf Erb out after a long absence. See what you've been missing Wilf. Try to change some of those meeting dates.

Old "Money Bags" Bruce presented a Treasurer's Report. It seems we are solvent as we head on into 1986. The Bank Balance as at Dec. 31, 1985 was \$591.18.

Bruce extended a reminder about 1986 W.C.S. Dues. Seniors \$8.00 and Juniors \$4.00. Please get your dues paid at the February meeting, otherwise you will no longer receive the Bulletin.

Mention was made that our low recent attendance may be the result of our new meeting location. I hope this is not the case because we have a beautiful meeting room, with lots of facilities, parking, etc. Sure, it's not quite as central as the Library, but hopefully just as accessible.

Let's review the location and some directions. The Rink in the Park is located on Seagram Drive in Waterloo, not too far from our former meeting location. Seagram Drive runs parallel to University Ave. and is one block to the south. You can get on to Seagram Drive off Albert St., or off of University Ave.

For our Stratford members coming in along Erb St. from St. Agatha, proceed to University Ave. and turn left on to University Ave. Follow University to the second light, at Seagram Drive, and turn right. Seagram Drive curves sharply to the left and then, almost immediately, you will see The Rink in the Park on your right. Enter the building off the ample parking lot.

For those travelling from places like Guelph, Cambridge or Toronto, I suggest you turn off the Conestoga Parkway on to University Ave. heading toward Waterloo. Follow University past Weber, King and Albert to the light at Seagram Drive. Turn left and follow up around the curve, and you will see The Rink in the Park on your right.

Should any person be in doubt as to meeting times or the location, please feel free to call me at 886-6725 or at work 888-2272.

At our January meeting we had a 30 lot auction with it's usual bargains. Enrico and Tim Burt shared the auctionneering and did a fine job. Thanks.

Ben Matthews brought a further display from his extensive collections. I'm sure that Ben could talk to us about almost any country in the World and support his talk with material from his collection. This time he had Russian Coins, Bank Notes and a Scrap Book with historical clippings and maps. Ben also referred to the 1986 Toronto Dominion Bank Calendar as a recommended item for collectors, since it features some coins and Bank Notes of several world countries. Ben distributed some of his C.N.A. Journals to interested members. Thanks again Ben for your contribution to our January meeting.

Thanks also to those members who "set up" to offer material to members and guests. Mike Hollingshead, a new member from Guelph, Tim Burt and Haig Douglas all had material on display.

Some business discussed included:

- a) The need for an Executive meeting to establish club priorities and organize people to ensure that things like meeting announcements, programs, refreshments and many other things get done.
- b) The need for 200 - 300 Club Posters to be prepared and distributed around K-W to publicize our Club and our meeting place.
- c) The need was stressed also that our Club announcement in Canadian Coin News is incorrect. A letter has been sent by yours truly to make the correction.

The feature speaker at our meeting was the always interesting Tim Burt. Tim's topic was "Ancient English Coins". He took us through a historical

review of some of the earlier types of coins, eg. the dog teeth of the Solomon Islands, beads and knife money, Courie shells, the oddly shaped coins of early China and some shekels of Israel. Also he showed how early "Hammered" coins were made around 600 B.C.

Tim supported his talk with many slides. It was unfortunate that time ran out on him. I would recommend that Tim be asked to return as soon as possible to finish his talk.

What a busy person he was at our meeting. He gave his talk, but before that he was busy with his bourse table, and helped with the Auction both as an auctioneer and runner. Thanks Tim.

Submitted by Don Robb

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

For our January meeting, Ken Wilmot, V-P of the O.N.A. gave us a personal talk on his own areas of coin collecting. If all your 'potpourri' talks are this interesting, Ken, we may have to sign you up for the year.

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Our 25th Anniversary sets are still available from Arnold for \$25.00

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For those of you who have not yet paid their membership for 1986, it's about time you started thinking about it. The \$5.00 membership charge barely pays for the photocopying and mailing of this bulletin, so the club is not getting rich on your membership, but we urge all present members to renew now to be involved in all the exciting things YOUR club has planned for 1986. If not, we will miss you.

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Our auction in January did extremely well, with much spirited bidding on many items. It certainly is a welcome change. Bring out your wallet and spare coins and get in on the fun.

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Two individuals have applied for membership in our club. They are-
T. Senivnas and

Ken Wilmot -----addresses withheld - B.N.S. policy

If no written objections are filed within 30 days the above will share all privileges of B.N.S. membership.

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Your executive for 1986 is as follows--

PRESIDENT - IVAN KODRIC

VICE-PRESIDENT - PAUL MCKAY

SECRETARY - ARNOLD CONRAD

TREASURER - BOB FLETCHER

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BILL SUTOR, PETER FERRACIOLI, FRANK BAKA, GEORGE WAGNER,
JOHN BARCHINO

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

SECRETARY'S REPORT

January 20, 1986, meeting called to order by President Masters at 8:10 p.m. The President informed the members that Rev. Victor Monk had passed away recently and called for a moment's silence. It was approved that the Club make a Memorial Donation of \$20.00 in memory of Victor to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

Guests and new members were introduced and extra "Coin News Bulletins" distributed.

MINUTES of the December 16, 1985, meeting printed on page 2 of the January issue of the "Ingersoll Coin News" was accepted as printed and circulated.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters from Life Member Harry Eisenhauer and Ab Hogan were read in part, both with best wishes for a successful year. It was also noted that Harry had sent another parcel of numismatic material to be auctioned with proceeds going to the Club treasury. Editor's note: This donation raised \$19.00 for the treasury. Another very generous donation from Harry. Thank you once again.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Printed on page 6 of the January issue of the "Ingersoll Coin News" was accepted, showing a cash and bank balance of \$2206.38.

C.N.A. & O.N.A. RENEWALS - Club Membership for 1986 to both these organizations was approved.

INGERSOLL MEMBERSHIP

Those present were reminded that 1986 memberships were now due. Treasurer John Yull, with the help of former treasurer Len Coles, would accept their dues during the break.

SHOW YOU CARE JAR for disabled children was available for those wishing to make a donation. January donation \$13.95. Total since May 1985 - \$85.42.

AREA COIN MEETINGS NOTED

Tillsonburg - January 21 - Public Library, Broadway St. 8:00 p.m.
Woodstock - January 28 - Central Public School, Graham St. 8:00 p.m.
Everyone invited to both meetings....

FUTURE INGERSOLL MEETING

February 17 - Vice President meeting - C.N.A. Audio Visual
subject to be announced

25th ANNIVERSARY SHOW

It was announced that space had been reserved at the Quality Inn - junction of Highways 59 & 401, for June 21 & 22 and this show would be called the Oxford County Coin Show with input and help from the 3 Oxford County Coin Clubs (details to be found in the President's editorial).

DRAWS

Joe McArthur's name was drawn for 2 free dollars but because he was not present they could not be awarded. \$4.00 will be drawn for at the February meeting. Consolation draw for \$1.00 was won by Stella Hodge. Share the Wealth (50-50) for \$14.00 was won by Shirley Fletcher. Congratulations to all winners. Will you be our winner in February?

A 15 minute break was called so the hostess committee could serve the refreshments. Also members were urged to view the auction material and the display, and visit the bourse dealer.

FEATURE

President Masters provided the members with a brief 25-year history of our Club and predicted that the future looks very bright for our Club. He also predicted that changes will continue to be made in order to keep up with the current times. Many members suggested that his topic should be published in one of our future issues. Editor's note: This topic will be one of the subjects in our souvenir 25th Anniversary issue.

a 40-lot (30 listed) auction concluded the evening.

LAKESHORE COIN CLUB
POINTE CLAIRE, QUEBEC

I am pleased to report that our "OPEN HOUSE FOR COIN COLLECTORS" on Sunday, January 19th was an unqualified success. We had over 80 people who visited our THIRTY-ONE cases of displays. More- some of those visitors are now members of L.C.C. In addition everyone enjoyed the opportunity to display some items of interest and to talk with the visitors and with each other. To everyone that participated- THANK YOU!!!

I also want to thank Jose, of Carsleys, Michael Rogo, of Empire Industries, the Hays and the Montreal Numismatic Association for lending us the display cases. As you know. the LCC owns but three cases- hardly sufficient for a significant showing! Again, thank you to everyone.

We will have some news about the Annual Dinner. At least, at this stage we can say, it will be on TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1986.

The THIRD SUNDAY at Stewart Hall in February will feature ENGLISH COINS, please drop by for a chat, and to see the display.

The February meeting will feature a set of slides that was obtained by Mick. These are high quality artistic slides from Seaby's of England. The subject is "COINS OF THE TUDORS" Along with the slides and the commentary there will be a display of some of the coins that are shown in the slides.

See you at the meeting!

See you on the THIRD SUNDAY- Feb 16th Drop by!

CITY of OTTAWA COIN CLUB

Minutes of the Dec 16, 1985 Meeting

25 members were in attendance. Lillian Esler and Paul Berry both won door prizes and the 50/50 draw went to H.Bietlot.

The nominating committee proposed the following slate for the executive positions, which was approved;

President - Al Davies
 Vice- president, auctions- Su and Paul Nadin-Davis
 Vice- president, education - Len Fletcher
 Third Vice-president - Norm Brownlee
 Secretary - Ron Cheek
 Treasurer - Bob Prevost

ANNUAL DUES are due now. Please settle with our Treasurer at the next meeting.

Our annual coin display show was held at the Nepean Sportsplex on Dec. 8, 1985. It was an undisputed success! Frank Fesco was awarded the Best of Show Award and Richard Nahas received the Best Junior Award for his very well researched display. Plaques will be made and presented to all trophy recipients at a later date. For more details on the show, consult this month's News and Comment.

Our judging committee provided useful comments on coin displaying. The judges mentioned the lack of titles and recommended ways to make the coins stand out. They also insisted on comments on the coins themselves. Their suggestions were followed by a discussion on lacquering and various displaying techniques and on instituting three awards only, instead of one in each category.

Graham Esler drew the attention of members to a display currently held at the National Currency Museum in the Bank of Canada Building. It deals with the founding of the Bank of Canada and consists of 14 frames of Bank of Canada notes.

World Coin News had a recent article on CCCC member Paul Nadin-Davis.

The Club membership will be asked to vote on the Dealer of the Year soon.

The meeting was adjourned (Shiff/McEvoy).

A swap session followed the regular meeting.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The last meeting of the Association was held on December 19th, 1985. We had a turn-out of 35 members and guests who sat down to a buffet style lunch consisting of Kentucky Style Fried Chicken and all the trimmings, including Christmas cake. Many thanks to those members who came out and supported the club in this festive season. Just a thought, your purchases from the club supply table enables the club to be able to hold this lunch every December and we hope that members will continue to purchase their supplies from the club supply table.

We had a large auction of diversified material, and a lot of it went under the hammer. Under the Christmas Tree provided by the Adult Rehabilitation Centre, was more than thirty gifts for the lucky ticket holders.

IN MEMORIUM

It saddens me to report the recent death of one of our members, Rev. Victor J. Monk. Victor was a staunch supporter of the Oxford County Coin Clubs and attended on a regular basis until failing health prevented him from doing so. His humor and outlook on life will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

To Mrs. Monk and the family we express our sincere sympathy

SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

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MARCH 22, 1986

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO.....PETERBOROUGH NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S

COIN & BOURSE SHOW

Peterborough Square, Lower Level,
Near Red Oak Inn.

information.. Doug Calder,
892 Westdale, Peterborough,
Ontario, K9J 6C7

telephone.. 705-743-7293.

APRIL 6, 1986

CHATHAM, ONTARIO..... KENT COIN CLUB'S

CCIN SHOW, Sunday, April 6, 10A.M.-5P.M.
23 dealers

Wheels Inn, Chatham, Ontario.
information.. Lou Wagenaer,
27 Peter St., Chatham, Ont.,
N7M 5B2

APRIL 19-20, 1986

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO.....ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
24th, ANNUAL CCNVENTION, SHOW & BANQUET.
HOLIDAY INN, 1 Holiday Inn Dr.,
Brantford, Ontario.

information..Brantford Numismatic Assoc.
P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont.
N3T 5N3

APRIL 5, 1986

HAMILTON, ONTARIO.....HAMILTON COIN CLUB'S

SEMI-ANNUAL COIN SHOW
67 Banquet Centre,
300 Fennell Ave. #. (West Door)
Hamilton, Ontario
9am-4pm, door prizes etc.

APRIL 11-13, 1986

TORONTO, ONTARIO..... TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR
Lakeshore Inn,
2,000 Lakeshore Blvd., Toronto.

info.. TICF, P.O. Box 973, Str. B,
Willowdale, Ontario, M2K 2T6

MAY 3, 1986

REXDALE, ONTARIO..... THISTLETOWN COIN & STAMP CLUB'S
ANNUAL SHOW

Etobicoke Public Library,
1515 Albion Rd., Rexdale, Ontario.

10.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

info.. Norman Belsten

37 Neames Cres.,
Downesview, Ontario, M3L 1K8

MAY 4, 1986

WINDSOR, ONTARIO..... WINDSOR COIN CLUB'S
SPRING SHOW

Knights of Columbus Hall
1140 Goyeau St., Windsor

info... 1165 Lincoln Rd.,
Windsor, Ontario, N8Y 2H6

MAY 24, 1986

OSHAWA, ONTARIO..... OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB'S
ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

Oshawa Centre, Centre Core,
King Street, west, Oshawa

info... P.O. Box 212,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

JUNE 21-22, 1986

WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO..... COIN CLUB'S - WOODSTOCK, INGERSOLL &
TILLSONBURG,

"OXFORD COUNTY SHOW"

Quality Inn, junction of 401 & 59 highways.

information.. T. Masters
823 Van Street, London,
Ontario, N5Z 1M8

SEPTEMBER 13, 1986

ST, CATHARINES, ONTARIO...ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB'S
ANNUAL COIN SHOW & BANQUET

U.A.W. HALL, 124 Bunting Rd.,
St. Catharines, Ontario

information.. P.O. Bcx 1492,
St. Catharines, Ontario,
L2R 7J9

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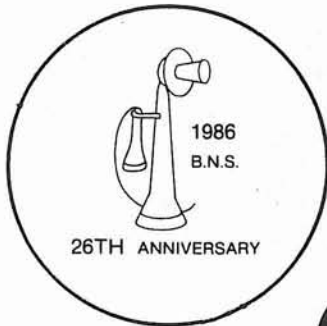
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Brantford

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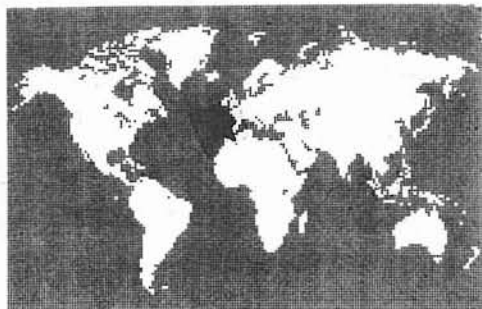
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Little known about coinage of Menorca



The objective of this series is to enlighten the coin collector of modest means as to new realms of collecting where complete sets will be challenging, inexpensive and yet short in the number of pieces to be acquired.

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Foreign coins from various countries are available from their Mints.

By Richard Giedroyc

Menorca is one of two major islands within the Balearic islands group, the second largest island.

It was part of the kingdom of Majorca, captured in 1709 by the British during the War of Spanish Succession and retained by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. In 1756, during the Seven Years' War France seized Menorca. They ceded it to the British in 1763, only to have it recovered by Spain in 1783 by the treaty which also terminated the War of American Independence.

Menorca remained a Loyalist area during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39, forced to surrender in February 1939 to General Franco's armed forces.

The five coins issued for Menorca did circulate, issued due to shortages of both coins and supplies during the civil war. The islands were isolated from the mainland during the conflict.



Menorca, Spanish Civil War

Date	Mintage	Composition	Diameter	Weight
5 centimos				
1937	41,719	brass	—	—
Obv.: five-turreted castle on eight-sided island, legend CONSEJOS MUNICIPALES.MENORCA.1937				
Rev.: branch left, denomination above five-pointed star, legend R. ESPANOLA VALEPOR				

10 centimos

1937	31,841	brass	—	—
Obv.: same as 5 centimos				
Rev.: same as 5 centimos				

25 centimos

1937	36,933	brass	—	—
Obv.: same as 5 centimos				
Rev.: same as 5 centimos				

1 peseta

1937	38,426	brass	—	—
Obv.: same as 5 centimos				
Rev.: same as 5 centimos, legend reads REPUBLICA ESPANOLA VALEPOR				

2.5 peseta

1937	24,010	brass	—	—
Obv.: same as 5 centimos				
Rev.: same as 1 peseta				

Note: Varieties exist of the 5- and 25-centimos and of the 2.5 peseta.

Collectors will find that these coins are not easy to locate; however, due to a lack of demand they are not expensive when found. One of the better known industries of Menorca is its tourism.

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