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ANNUAL DUES

Family \$12.00

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DATE : JANUARY 9, 1990

TIME : 7:00 p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

**PLACE : McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210**

PROGRAM :

H A P P Y N E W Y E A R E V E R Y O N E !

Hope you've all had a happy and safe Christmas and New Year. The new Executive hope to meet before the next meeting at which time our programs and events will be planned, and ideas will be solicited to provide an educational and informative program for the upcoming year. Any members who have any ideas or suggestions for programs or topics, are encouraged to contact the executive. Ideas for special meetings outside of the regular school setting are also encouraged. Please plan to attend all the meetings in the new year and we hope to see more old faces at the meetings and encourage new ones as well. See you at the meeting!

Mike S.

ANNUAL DUES RENEWAL REMINDER

Once again it's time to renew your membership in the Club. Annual Dues are now due and payable to the Club, with membership fees remaining the same for another year. Unfortunately that cannot be said for the postage, which is going up another cent this year. Please pay your dues as soon as possible in the new year, by paying at the meeting, or sending in your renewal with the "MEMBERSHIP DUES RENEWAL" form enclosed within this newsletter. Lets try to have 100% renewal this year.

DECEMBER MEETING

Thirty members and 2 guests were in attendance for December meeting. Joe welcomed all members and guests and wished them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The format for the evening would be the Election first, the Auction next, then the door

prize draws. All donators were thanked for the door prizes that were donated. A list of prizes, donators and winners is included later on in the newsletter. Joe reminded all members to renew their membership in the Club, with many taking advantage and doing so this evening. A new member, David Peter, (Junior) was welcomed to the Club. Joe then turned the meeting over to Wray, who conducted the Election. All positions had members standing for election. Results of the Election are included in this newsletter. After the Election, Ray conducted the Auction, with prices realized included in this newsletter. Thanks to Howard for the auction donation. John and Frank Fy were in attendance and thanked the Club for the gifts that were sent to each of them recently, because of their illness. Wray Eltom, Past President, presented the Executive with a 1989 Silver Dollar, on behalf of the members, for services rendered in the past year. Joe Bardy, John Callaghan and Mike Schneider received the tokens of appreciation, and wished the members all the best in the new year.

1990 ELECTION RESULTS

The following is a list of further nominations at the December meeting as well as results of the Election for each position. The names underlined were elected or acclaimed:

PRESIDENT - Joe Bardy (Acclamation)
VICE-PRESIDENT - Ray Neiman (Acclamation)
TREASURER - Lydia Botting, John Callaghan (Declined)
SECRETARY - Mike Schneider (Acclamation)
DIRECTORS - Howard Gilbey, Jack Jensen, Bud Collins, Ed Dreger, Dan Gosling,
Joe Botting, Albert Meyer, Terry Cheesman (Declined).

Congratulations to your new Executive! All the best in the New Year!

DECEMBER DOOR PRIZE DRAW RESULTS

The following is a list of door prizes and their donators as well as the winners. Thanks is extended to each donator as this netted a profit of over \$100.00 for the Club.

New Telephone(Est. \$80.00)..... donated by Greg Wickman. Won by Dan Zelenko.
\$25.00 Turkey Gift Certificate. donated by Jack Jensen. Won by John Fy(membe
Wine Set..... donated by Howard Gilbey. Won by James Bardy
Christmas Cake..... donated by Ray Neiman. Won by H. Weinbrenn

Congratulations to all the winners!

NEW MEMBERS

The following application for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club, has been received. Should there be no objection, he will become a member in good standing.

David Peter Edmonton #340

MUSEUM DISPLAY

One last notice to any member who has not yet seen the display at the Provincial Museum. The 3 display cases of Silver Crowns, Talers, gold coins and Breton Tokens, will be on display until January 17, 1990, after which time the display will be removed. Please try to see it as it has examples of high grade rare coins. It is located in the Indian Exhibit on the main floor.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations is extended to Club member Arthur Cload, for being named a member of the Order of the British Empire. Arthur was so named for founding The Sir Winston Churchill Society in 1964, which is dedicated to perpetuating the memory of Sir Winston Churchill. Arthur found out on December 24th, which is also his anniversary, by phone from the British Consul. Congratulations Arthur. Mr Cload also conducts Auctions in the City and has been doing so for many years.

PRICES REALIZED LIST FOR DEC. AUCTION

<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>	<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>	<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>
1.	\$3.00	11.	\$10.00	21.	\$2.00
2.	\$14.00	12.	\$13.00	22.	\$2.00
3.	\$15.00	13.	\$10.00	23.	\$15.00
4.	\$14.00	14.	\$4.00	24.	\$8.00
5.	\$1.50	15.	\$3.00	25.	\$2.00
6.	\$4.50	16.	\$15.00	26.	\$1.00
7.	\$3.00	17.	\$1.00	27.	\$15.00
8.	N/B	18.	\$3.00	28.	\$5.00
9.	\$3.00	19.	\$10.00	29.	\$10.00
10.	\$19.00	20.	\$2.50	30.	\$3.00

COMING EVENTS

January 9, 1990 - ECC regular meeting (Program to be announced)
February 13, 1990 - ECC meeting, Auction
February 1990 - Watch for Albert Kaiser Show Notice
March 13, 1990 - ECC Meeting, Auction
March 31 & April 1 - Regina Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show, Regina Inn, Regina
April 7 & 8, 1990 - Calgary Numismatic Society 40th Anniversary Show
April 10, 1990 - ECC Meeting, Auction.

CLUB PERSONALS - Thanks to Wray Eltom for donating a recent copy of the Numismatist to the Club. Wray recently picked it up during a trip to Florida.
- Thanks is also extended to the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Fdn. for the donation to our library of a copy of the new book "Yukon Numismatica".
- The next 4 months attendance door prize draws will be either a 1989 \$5.00 Silver round (3 Available) or a \$25.00 Stamp Gift certificate(1 available).

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Edward VIII

Uncrowned and Shortchanged

by..
Ralph Yates

When the Duke of Windsor died in 1972, he had spent almost 36 years as a retired king. He also was the English monarch with the shortest reign of modern times.

The man who spent less than a year as Edward the Eighth, by the grace of God King of all Britain, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India, left behind something of an opportunity for numismatists, since he also had the smallest series of coinages.

EDWARD VIII (Cont'd)

Edward was memorialized on the coins of but four colonies, and none of those bore his portrait.

Edward was born in 1894. When his father, George V, became king in 1910, Edward became Prince of Wales. In WWI he was assigned to staff work on the grounds that he was too valuable to risk being captured in the front lines.

After the war, the Prince of Wales was assigned to a series of good will tours through the British Empire and achieved a considerable degree of popularity. His father died in January 1936.

The chief accomplishment of Edward VIII (he never was crowned) was to retire from his kingship. This abdication arose from the well-publicized romance between the king and an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. The British view was that a marriage between the two would not be acceptable, so the upshot was that Edward VIII resigned in December of 1936, at age 42. He married Mrs. Simpson, was created Duke of Windsor by his brother (who became George VI), and went on to become governor of the Bahamas. For all practical purposes, Edward VIII passed out of the mainstream of British history and remained outside it for the rest of his life.

There was some preparation in the Royal Mint for a new coinage for Edward, but this was scrapped on abdication. Traditionally, the monarch's coins appear in the year in which he or she is crowned, so the Edward VIII coins with his portrait would have been issued in 1937, just as George the Sixth's were.

A few years ago there was an attempt to try to make 1936 British Commonwealth coins something special, as technically an issue of Edward VIII, even though they carried the portrait of his father. The only apparent justification for this was to try to create a coinage for someone who did not have one. The only known British coin for Edward VIII is a pattern brass threepence with his portrait, using a thrift plant reverse like that of George VI. Somehow it got into circulation in very limited quantities and is extremely rare.

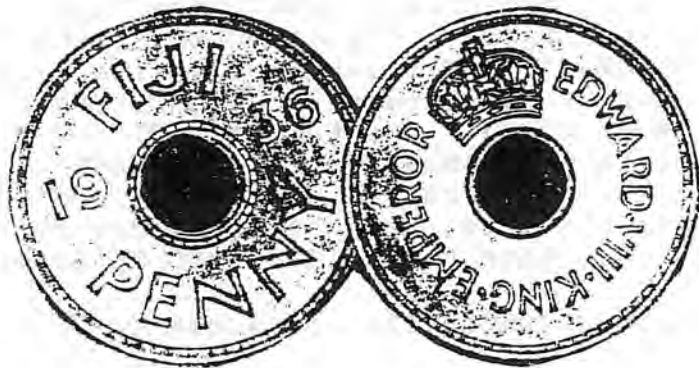
However, there are some bona fide Edward VIII coins for regular circulation, and the set is really quite inexpensive even though there are some scarce varieties. In 1936, it seems, the Royal Mint getting a head start on production by putting the new king's name and titles on certain coins before the coronation. In all cases, this involved mainly the production of something with his name only, since all the coins had a central hole and no portrait. The coins were all in base metal, and for four crown colonies only: Fiji, New Guinea, British West Africa, and East Africa.

When the Fiji Islands acquired their own coins in 1934, the Royal Mint did an excellent job on the silver. The sixpence bore a sea turtle, the shilling a native boat, and the florin, or two shilling piece, the colony's arms. Designs were simple--with only the name FIJI, date, denomination and artwork on the reverse--but effective and fairly attractive. Smaller denominations did not share this quality. The copper-nickel penny and half penny coins had an obverse design with the king's name and title around a central hole, with a crown above. Reverses had only FIJI, the date and denomination.

Edward VIII had a single Fiji issue, a penny with EDWARD VIII KING EMPEROR encircling the perforation. At one time, it sold for around 35 cents, but today it is about ten times that.

The second coin for a Pacific territory was the copper New Guinea penny. A bit more imaginative, it is the product of George Kruger-Gray, the leading British coin designer of this century who was responsible for

EDWARD VIII (Cont'd)



so many examples of great numismatic artwork between 1923 and the late 1930s. A group of stylized birds flank the perforation on the obverse, with the monogram E R I (Edward, Rex, Imperator) below and a crown above. The reverse has a figure reminiscent of a native idol, TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA, denomination and date.

In the two African colonies that complete the Edward VIII coinage, issues were multi-denominational and struck in the same denominations by

several mints.

The British colonies around the bulge of Africa on the Atlantic side formed a currency block known as British West Africa. They were Nigeria, Gold Coast, Sierra Leon and Gambia. On the eastern side, currency for East Africa circulated in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

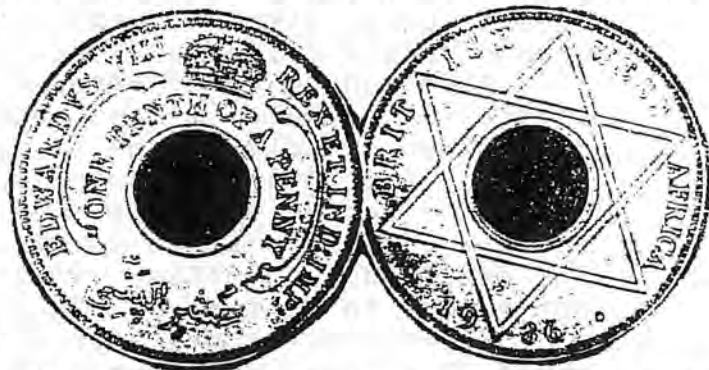
In 1936 there was a small coinage of small change for George V, but the British West African coins were distinctive that year for having the name of Edward VIII on a penny, halfpenny and tenth-penny, all copper-nickel. The penny was about the size of the U.S. half dollar, and the tenth-penny about as big as a U.S. or Canadian nickel; the coins are holed.

The obverse identified the king as EDWARDUS VIII REX ET IND IMP. Why the African coin-

age should have the king's legend in Latin is a good question, but it forms a third variation on the ways that the king was portrayed in his ten months in office.

A crown surmounts the perforation, and the value is around the center, flanked by ornamental trimming, with native script below. The reverse has a six-pointed star around the perforation, name of the territory and the date.

The penny, halfpenny, and tenth penny come without mint marks and with H and KN for the Mint, Birmingham, Ltd. (formerly Heaton & Sons) and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. at King's Norton, respectively.



In East Africa the coinage was limited to bronze 10-cent and 5-cent coins, the decimal system arising from the local currency of a shilling of 100 cents. The 10-cent piece corresponded to the penny, and the 5-cent coin was the size of the halfpenny.

The obverse of the West African 10-cent and 5-cent pieces was remarkably similar to the obverse of the coins for

British West Africa, main difference being in the value below the central perforation instead of around it. (In fact, the similarity runs through the 1-cent and tenth-penny as well, both those denominations being equal



EDWARD VIII (Cont'd)

in value). Somehow, a Birmingham coin was struck that paired the obverse of a 10-cent coin with the reverse of a British West Africa penny, producing a "mule" in cupronickel for British West Africa, with the denomination "10 cents". This error was repeated 20 years later on a coin of Queen Elizabeth II. Both mules - for Edward VIII and his niece - are quite expensive and are in big demand in Britain today.

The usual reverse of the East Africa coins had the central perforation flanked by elephant tusks, with the date, name of territory and a numeral of value. That is, the 10-cent coin has a 10 on the reverse, but no "cents".

A complete type collection of the Edward VIII coins can be obtained at fairly small cost.

For the purist, it might be well to mention that some Edward VIII coins were made by native states of India. In the old days there was British India and a group of native states of varying degrees of size, independence and autonomy. The state of Jodhpur issued a 1/4 anna piece in bronze, a small coin covered with native inscriptions, but nominally issued "in the name of Edward VIII," just as earlier and later coins were struck in the names of George V and George VI. From the state of Kutch came a copper coin, about the size of a penny, for 3 dokda; for its silver coinage, Kutch had a small 1-kori, 2-1/2 kori and 5-kori piece in the name of Edward VIII. The 5-kori was about equal to the rupee, in the somewhat confusing monetary system that the native states sometimes used. These were mostly given over to native writing, the 5-kori having an ornamental border as its chief mark of distinction. These pieces, like most native coinages for India and Southeast Asia, aren't widely collected, for obvious reasons.

Although no coins were released with the name and portrait of Edward VIII, there is some interesting conjecture that his effigy was used on some early George VI issues, notably for India, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Southern Rhodesia. There is a distinct difference in the first and second effigies, and the two brothers looked enough alike for the portrait of one to serve for the other. It is interesting that the difference in effigy was limited to crown colonies and India did not extend to Britain or the dominions.

The history books list Edward VIII as the king who gave up his throne for love, and George VI as the man who did not expect to be king, but who did an excellent job at it. This is reflected in the abundance of numismatic portraits of the present queen's father.

Canada did honour Edward with his portrait shown on the Dominion of Canada \$2.00 note dated June 23, 1923. This note was in honour of him being the Prince of Wales and not as King.

Edward the Eighth's coins are like his reign, he wasn't around long enough to establish much of a record.



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PERSONALITIES on ANCIENT COINS

PHILIP I - THE ARAB - 244-249 A.D.

by William Rodger

Philip was indeed an Arab, and this alone was unique for an emperor. In the common Roman view, Arabs had no more intellect than the camels they drove and were not to be trusted. This, in fact, was the Roman attitude toward all Semitic peoples. An Arab could not hope to capture the public's imagination and be carried along to a place of high honor; he had too many strikes against him. The only way he could achieve power was in the military, as the Roman army was too desperately in need of bodies to discriminate. So, at an early age Philip enlisted in the ranks and performed as a field soldier. Assigned to an eastern platoon, he saw action in the Persian war, in which he fought side by side with Emperor Gordianus III. In battle after battle he distinguished himself, winning high praise. When the famous Mithridates, praefect of the praetorian guard, passed away, Philip was elevated to that office, which provided a stepping stone to the emperorship.

As soon as the position of praefect was his, Philip wasted no time reaching higher. He went about the eastern camps, preaching to the soldiers about how they were being used as pawns by Gordianus. As Philip had respect among them, his words carried weight, and before long many of the soldiers had gone over to him. After a series of these pep talks, the soldiers decided they had enough of Gordianus, who had reigned six unsuccessful years. Rising against him, they murdered him and proclaimed Philip their leader.

When the news reached Rome, the people were horrified. An Arab emperor--specially one virtually unknown at Rome? Nobody trusted him, least of all the Senate. Fears of open rebellions sprang up. Some politicians switched their allegiance to local figures, in the event a power struggle developed. Others just crossed their fingers and hoped for the best.

Philip, still with his legions in the east, was going drunk with authority. Before coming to Rome he bestowed the title of Caesar upon his son and took time to found a city--Philippopolis--just as he imagined Alexander the Great would have done.

In office, Philip committed one blunder after another, and feelings ran high against him. In 248, in the fourth year of his reign, two major armed rebellions broke out with the aim of installing a successor. One was headed by Iotapinus, the other by Marinus. After brief but fierce fighting, both Marinus and Iotapinus were slain, but great popular feeling had arisen for them and they were worshipped as martyrs by their followers, who still avowed to get the better of Philip. Their opportunity came quicker than expected. On his way to Danube to battle Decius (who had been named emperor by his own troops), Philip was slain at Verona. It has never been established whether he was killed by Decius' soldiers or his own, or whether he may have committed suicide. Philip was succeeded by Decius, a man who set out to deliver a message.

During Philip's reign, Rome celebrated the 1,000th Anniversary of the city's founding, an event marked with many special festivities.



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E.C.C. DUES RENEWAL

This years E.C.C. Annual Dues are now due and payable as of January 1. The dues are payable as follows: Family - \$12.00, Senior - \$10.00, and Junior - \$3.00 under the age of 18. Below is a Dues Renewal form which can be brought to the next meeting or mailed to the Treasurer, c/o Edmonton Coin Club, P.O. Box 4111, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 4S8.

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DATE : FEBRUARY 13, 1990

TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : AUCTION, CNA SLIDES, MEMBER BOURSE TABLES.

JANUARY MEETING

Eighteen members and 3 guests were in attendance for January's meeting. Joe welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the decade. A special welcome was extended to Louis Smith who was able to make it to the meeting. Members were informed that Frank Fy is interested in selling his collection, due to health reasons, and all those interested can contact him through the Club or directly. Joe indicated that we have a Mini-Coin show scheduled for April, with the exact date to be confirmed. All those interested in a table are to contact Joe. All members were reminded that Dues were due and payable on January 1. Mike showed the members a copy of "YUKON NUMISMATICA", which was donated to the Club library by the J. D. Ferguson Historical Resources Foundation, through the CNA.

Ray Neiman was introduced to give a short talk on another hobby of his, which is collecting hand painted and carved wood bottle caps/corks. Many interesting and intricate examples were shown. Howard then conducted an interesting Numismatic "Trivia" quiz, which was won by Reg and Albert.

The attendance door prize of a \$5.00 Silver round, was won by yours truly.(its about time to!)

ANNUAL DUES RENEWAL REMINDER

Dues are now due and payable, and all those who have yet to renew are encouraged to do so. Memberships can be renewed at the meeting or by sending in the "Dues Renewal Form" include in this newsletter. We hope to do several new and interesting ideas this year and all members are encouraged to indicate to the Executive, any areas they would like to see the club take or expand upon. Only your input and attendance can make a difference.

ECC MEMBERSHIPS

On the bottom left of this page, you'll notice a list of the various organizations that the Club has joined recently.(Except the CNA, which we have been a member of for many years) As these organizations provide a specific area of interest in the field of numismatics, we thought that the Club could benefit by passing some of this info on to our members. Interesting and timely info will be passed on through our newsletter to the members. Your feedback on this approach would be greatly appreciated.

EXECUTIVE MEETING NOTES

On January 4th, the new executive met at Joe's house to discuss the years goals and objectives. The following is a point form summary of some of the decisions made:

- a presentation was made to John Callaghan for his 8 years service to the executive in the capacity of the Secretary/Treasurer. An Alberta shaped plaque was presented to John on behalf of the Club.
- advertisers in the newsletter are to continue to pay a yearly fee.
- the meetings Coffee is to continue to be as is, on a donation basis only.
- a spring Mini-Coin show was discussed for Meadowlark Mall due to the reasonableness with tentative dates being April 21, 28th or May 5th.
- the Club will put out another "Trade Buck" following the series colour for an old \$50.00 bill. Coin Week in Edmonton will be promoted. 1000 are to be printed, with the first 50 going to the Club as usual.
- a motion was put forward and passed to issue a Historical Note Series starting in 1991.
- memberships in the following organizations were discussed and approved:
 - Canadian Association of Token Collectors
 - Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors
 - Canadian Paper Money Society
 - Canadian Prefix Newsletter
 - Alberta Historical Resources Foundation
- Membership in the ANA was turned down.
- the executive voted to donate \$50.00 to the J. D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, as it has contributed to the club library over the past few years.
- the club is to inquire with ICCS into costs for Grading Sets for the education of the members.
- the program for the year was discussed.

"YUKON NUMISMATICA" BOOK ORDERS

All members wishing to order the above book that was shown at January's meeting may do so through the club. The cost is \$12.50 plus 50¢ postage for each book ordered individually. Should we have 10 or more orders, the cost is \$8.00 per book plus \$2.75 for postage. The Club will pick up the postage cost, so the cost for each book ordered will be \$8.00 if we order a minimum of 10 books. Orders will be taken at February's meeting with cheques payable to the club, so the club will issue one cheque to pay for the whole order. Anyone unable to come to the meeting may contact any member of the Executive to place an order.

ECC MINI-COIN SHOW

The Club will be holding our first Mini-Coin show of the year this April 21st (this date is tentative and will be confirmed at February's meeting). Book your tables with Joe Bardy as soon as possible, as it is first come, first served. The show will be held in conjunction with Coin Week in Edmonton. More information will be coming out on this in March.

'Muloonie' coin-shaped pin promotes anti-GST sentiments



Makers considered calling the pin a 'Muloonie'

RICK PEDERSEN
Journal Staff Writer

Edmonton

The Brian Mulroney chin that cartoonists love to exaggerate now graces a fake brass loonie, along with an anti-GST protest slogan.

"We wanted to send the Tories a message," explained Knut Lie, a diemaker who left Edmonton for Kelowna two years ago.

The message is: "NO G.S.T.," printed across the fake loonies fashioned by Lie and his partner, Kelowna-based carpenter Kelvin Merner.

So far the two entrepreneurs have sold 10,000 of the coin-shaped brass pins at \$2.99 each, including 2,000 in Alberta.

"In Alberta, they sell like hot-cakes," said Lie, explaining the sweeping new tax is more irritating for Albertans, who have never paid a provincial sales tax.

"I can understand why Albertans don't want it whether it's a half per cent, or seven per cent or nine per cent."

Merner first built a wooden wall clock, featuring a loon with Mulroney's face. Lie, who fashions the

tools used to make coins, suggested using Merner's loonie-Mulroney concept for the pins.

But caution overcame their anti-GST outrage when they considered calling the pin a Muloonie.

"We didn't want to get sued," Lie explained.

The production version is slightly smaller than the loonie, but Lie admits he wonders what reaction the pin will get from whatever official keeps an eye out for counterfeits.

"I hope he has a sense of humor," Lie said.

ALBERTA

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Piet Steen, P.O. Box 6420, Hinton, Alberta, T7V 1X7

There is a 1989 trade dollar released in Hinton called a Cougar Rand. This trade dollar was designed by Piet Steen. The obverse side shows a cougar sitting on a building. The reverse side shows a chess board with chessmen in the center of the trade dollar.

Sherritt Mint struck 3,500 trade dollars on 33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks and 1,500 pieces were struck on aureate steel blanks. Piet can supply two NBS and one aureate steel trade dollar as a set for \$5.00 postpaid. The following back issues are available postpaid: 1977, 1978, 1979 & 1984 at \$2.00 each, and the 1981 at \$5.00 each.

WILDWOOD

Wildwood Elks Lodge No. 411, Box 22,
Wildwood, Alberta, T0E 2M0

Wildwood Elks Lodge will issue two types of 1990 \$2.00 trade tokens in pieforts this year. The two type will be the World Coin Week and the regular Wildwood issue. One type will show Chip Lake "Dippy" a dinosaur who may at one time have inhabited a lake near Wildwood called Chip Lake. There will be 25 pieforts struck on antique copper blanks for each type of token. Pieforts are double thick blanks.

Pressed Metal Products are able to supply pieforts on 38 mm antiqued blanks in copper, gold plated copper, silver plated copper and pure silver. The base metal pieforts are: 25 to 49 @ \$6.16, 50 to 99 @ \$5.04 and 100 to 249 at @ \$4.48 excluding shipping.

MY WOODEN NICKEL'S WORTH by Lou Voth

FREE TRADE has been in the news a great deal lately and the topic of many a heated discussion. The list of pros and cons goes on and on. There are fears of trade imbalance, loss of employment, threats to natural resources, G.N.P., etc. The implications are far reaching and of serious concern to many.

It seems to me, however, that free trade has been going on across the Canadian-U.S. border for years. Most any wooden nickel collector can vouch for that. I've been exchanging woods with our American friends long before the term "free trade" dominated the news media.

We usually exchange one for one, that's a good trade balance; I've never heard of anyone losing his job over a wooden nickel; the amount of wood in a wooden nickel is hardly a threat to our forests; and to me, G.N.P. means "Great Nickel Pursuit".

So what's all the fuss about free trade?

Reprinted from the CAWMC, December issue.

Good example

A recent syndicated cartoon, "Graffiti," noted that "A counterfeiter is a guy who goes to jail for following a good example."



"But enough about your rare disease, let's talk about your rare coins."



Reprinted from the C.A.T. February Issue. Written by Jack Sauchenko with info. from Jerry Remick

Cents and half cents were the first coins struck under the authority of the United States Government. Coinage began in 1793 with laws specifying that the cent should weigh exactly twice as much as the half cent.

THE INTERNATIONAL COIN CERTIFICATION SERVICE

by Major Cornelius Pyne

Have you sent any coins to the ICCS [International Coin Certification Service, Toronto, for grading? Well, I have and am very pleased with their grading and the quality of service. Two of my friends use the services of the ICCS frequently and they too are fully satisfied with the service they had had to date.

There has been a move afoot for the PCGS [Professional Coin Grading Service] of California to enlarge its capacity to include the grading and encapsulation of Canadian coins by the end of 1989. PCGA is the largest grading service in the U.S.A. Apparently, a number of Canadian coin dealers favour the entry of PCGS into the Canadian coin grading service. I wonder why? Presumably, it won't be a more economical service. The ICCS rates are considerably lower than the PCGS rates. Why then do some dealers welcome this giant American company when it could mean the demise of a small, growing Canadian grading service? Could it be that these dealers feel that the PCGS will provide competition for the ICCS, thereby creating a better overall service from either company? I don't think so. Do they feel that American graders are superior to Canadian graders? Surely not, but you never know. Your ideas or comments on this subject will be appreciated in writing. If you would like to share your point of view with the rest of the membership, please let me know and I will endeavour to have this viewpoint published in the next newsletter.

- Cornelius M. Pyne

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FROM THE PRESS:

Back in the December issue our feature article was "Is The Deuce Returning?" This article featured the U.S. Deuce, but an article in our local newspaper caught my eye about the Canadian \$2.00 note. There has been rumors since the introduction of the Loon Dollar that the 2 and 5 dollar notes would soon be eliminated and replaced with a 2 and 5 dollar coin. Should this ever happen, we will surely have to have steel reinforced pockets to carry all these coins. How many have noticed since the introduction of the Loon, that you are receiving more 2 dollar notes in your change? The following is an article which I thought would be of interest to our members and readers.....



THE DEUCE GAINING POPULARITY ON THE PRAIRIES



The \$2 bill is making a comeback in the West after decades of being shunned for its link with the red-light heydays of the Saskatchewan City of Moose Jaw.

In the Roaring '20s on Moose Jaw's notorious River Street hotel strip, it was the standard price for a prostitute. Railway workers and farm hands forked over \$2 bills--eventually dubbed Moose Jaw

money.

For years, some shopkeepers in the West would refuse to accept a \$2 bill as legal tender, while customers rejected them as change. The bills were shipped out by the banks as fast as they came in with travellers.

But with the death of the \$1 bill last year, replaced by the shiny new loon coin, the deuce is once again changing hands in Moose Jaw and throughout the Prairies.

"Prostitutes were paid in \$2 bills, so that anybody who was respectable or claimed to be didn't want to have any \$2 bills," says Leith Knight, a local historian.

Moose Jaw, known today as the base of the Canadian Forces Snowbirds aerobatic team, is a more sedate farm distribution centre these days and the deuce has lost its stigma.

Across Canada, the \$2 bill has increased in popularity in the last year as the looney has replaced the greenback.

Louis (Scoop) Lewry, Past President of C.N.A., a former newspaperman, broadcaster and ex-mayor of Moose Jaw, said there are few people who still remember why the \$2 bill was in disfavor. (Reprinted from I.C.C.)

REGINA COIN CLUB MAIL BID AUCTION

The Regina Coin Club is having a mail bid sale in order to sell off some of its excess stock. The ECC has copies of the sale and they will be available to members at the February meeting. The mail bid auction closes on March 15, 1990.

(January 1990)



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Meetings are held every Second Tuesday of the month,
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8440 - 105 Ave., Second Floor Room # 210, at 7:30 p.m.

Future meeting dates are as follows for 1990:

January 9 - Numismatic Trivia Quiz,
member talk, Regular meeting.

FEBRUARY 13 - Auction, CNA Slides,
member Bourse Tables.

MARCH 13 - * Auction, Show & Tell night,
Member talk & Display on Henry VIII coinage.

APRIL 10 - * Auction, member talk on
Foreign Coinage, Member Bourse tables.

MAY 8 - * Auction, Member talk on Ancient
Coinage.

JUNE 12 - Annual White Elephant
Auction.

SEPTEMBER 11 - Regular meeting, Slide
and GUEST SPEAKER (Paper Money)

OCTOBER 9 - Auction, (WATCH FOR
POSSIBLE MEETING NOTICE AT MUSEUM)

NOVEMBER 13 - Auction, Nominations for
Election, Numismatic Education Night

DECEMBER 11 - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,
Auction, Election, Christmas Party.

* Guest speaker from Sherritt Gordon Mint. Exact date to be confirmed.

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ALBERT KAISER SHOW, FEBRUARY 9, 10, & 11, WESTWOOD INN - BEST WESTERN, EDMONTON.

"CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR FUTURE MEETING REMINDER"

***** THE BRASHER DOUBLOON

by John S. Lorr

The Brasher doubloon of 1787 is one of the rarest coins in existence; only six specimens are known. Although it was never legal tender, it has the distinction of being the first gold coin minted in the United States.

The first official gold coin was not struck until 1795.

Ephraim Brasher, designer of the doubloon, was a prominent jeweler, silversmith and goldsmith who had a shop on New York City's Cherry St. next to what might be called the "first White House". The government later selected this residence for the presidents of the Continental Congress and--still later--for President George Washington. Another distinguished neighbor of Brasher's was John Hancock, whose signature

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON (Cont'd)

appears so prominently on the Declaration of Independence.

What inspired the birth of the Brasher doubloon? We can only speculate. Under the Articles of Confederation, the states were permitted to issue coins; New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey and Massachusetts proceeded to do so.

Sensing that the state of New York would follow, five of its citizens (Brasher among them) petitioned the state for the privilege of making copper coins. Unfortunately, the state of New York assembly was not ready to award the contract at the time.

It can be assumed that Brasher had prepared a model of his copper cent for presentation to the assembly, and many authorities believe he patterned his doubloon after it. Why he minted them is not known. Perhaps he produced them as souvenirs, since many lawmakers visited his shop.

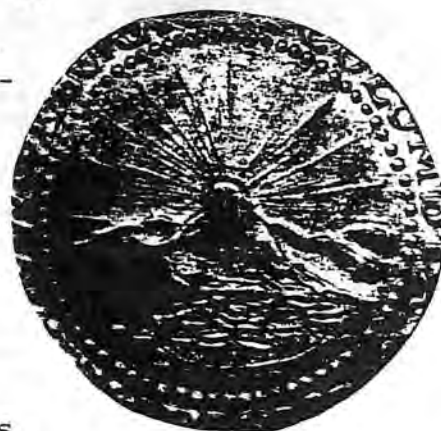
In weight, the Brasher doubloon matches the Spanish doubloon, that highly respected coin which was in wide circulation during the time and was legal tender in the United States until 1858. It was slightly smaller than its Spanish counterpart, but matched its value of \$16.

The obverse of the Brasher doubloon depicts the symbolic spread-winged eagle with a shield over its breast. In the right talon is a branch of laurel leaves, in the left a bundle of arrows. Thirteen stars surround the bird's head. Brasher placed his initials, EB, over the eagle's right wing. A garland encloses the portion just described, and the space between it and the edge of the coin is taken up by the phrase UNUM E PLURIBUS and the date, 1787.

A sea-and-mountain scene with a spectacular sunrise is portrayed on the coin's reverse; the slogan NOVA EBORACA COLUMBIA EXCELSIOR (New York and America Ever Upward), appears in a circle between the scene and the edge of the coin. Brasher also added his name to the reverse.

Numismatists were ignorant of the Brasher doubloon's existence until 1830, when U.S. Mint Coiner Adam Eckfeldt discovered it among a group of gold coins sent in for assay and melting.

Of the six known Brasher doubloons, one is in the Smithsonian Institution and two are in private collections. In 1907, one was sold for \$6,200. Today, one of the coins is worth many times that amount. So very few ever come on the market for sale, a true value cannot be placed on the piece. One of the doubloons, owned by Yale University, was stolen in 1965, but recovered two years later.





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Chequing Account December 30, 1988	\$ 557.92	
Bank of Commerce		
Savings Account December 30, 1988	249.55	
Interest 1989 Bank of Commerce	4.25	
Service Charge	6.00	
January Deposits Bank of Commerce	130.00	
Expenditures January 1989	439.10	
News letter Xeroxing	\$ 90.15	
CNA Dues 1988	25.00	
Engraving	52.55	
Book Order	271.40	
	\$ 439.10	
Account Closed February 8, 1989	\$ 496.62	Balance
Treasury Branch		
February 1989 to December 1989		
Deposits	3598.07	
Expenditures February 1989 to		
December 1989	2445.81	
Interest February 1989 to December		
1989	32.08	
Bank Balance December 1989	\$ 1184.34	

Respectfully submitted by John Callaghan,
Treasurer of the Edmonton Coin Club, this
30th day of January 1990.

Witness:

Witness:

Joseph W. Bailey (PRES.)
Mike Schmidt (SEC.)

REVENUE 1989

Memberships	\$ 479.00
Coffee Fund	46.21
Attendance Draw	186.00
Auction Commission	33.95
Club Donation	85.00
Trade Notes (buck)	218.50
Book Order	149.95
Supplies Sold	22.37
Wooden Nickels	130.00
Bourse Tables Mini-Show	105.00
Advertising Fall Show	1175.00
White Elephant Sale	183.00
Tickets for Fall Show	276.00
Trade Dollars	3.00
Return on Postage	.55
Ad Newsletter	25.00
Admission in Show	343.00
Breakfast Show	10.00
Cash for CNA Postage	40.38
Mayor's Plaque	21.00
Coffee Supplies	15.16
Mall Mini-Show	50.00

\$3598.07

EXPENDITURES 1989

Newsletter Printing	\$ 110.00
CNA Dues	25.00
Postage	358.92
Post Office Box Rental	26.20
Coffee Supplies	58.85
Office Supplies	50.35
Printing of Tickets, Trade	
Buck	358.40
Bank Cheques	29.85
Coins for Executive	65.85
Wooden Nickels	198.27
Tickets for White Elephant	18.00
Trade Buck REFUND	9.00
Repair of Trophy	15.00
'89 Fall Show Prize	255.00
(gold coin)	
Advertising	25.44
Fruit Basket	51.69
Printing '89 Fall Program	771.80
Christmas Meeting	18.09

\$ 2445.81



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E.C.C. DUES RENEWAL

This years E.C.C. Annual Dues are now due and payable as of January 1. The dues are payable as follows: Family - \$12.00, Senior - \$10.00, and Junior - \$3.00 under the age of 18. Below is a Dues Renewal form which can be brought to the next meeting or mailed to the Treasurer, c/o Edmonton Coin Club, P.O. Box 4111, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 4S8.

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Membership Dues Renewal

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* AUCTION SHEET *

LOT #	Description	GRADE	TREND	RESERVE	SOLD
1.	1989 US Sil. 1oz. Silv. Eagle	CH BU	\$12.00	\$10.00	_____
2.	1866/1966 B.C. Centennial Medallion	-	\$11.00	-	_____
3.	4 pcs US Military payment Certificates		\$5.00	-	_____
4.	5 assorted Canadian comm. Medallions		\$15.00	-	_____
5.	1965 Israel PL set	PL	\$6.00	-	_____
6.	1947 Can. 50¢, St.7, Pts L,	VF	\$11.00	\$7.50	_____
7.	1918 Can. 25¢ Sil.	VF	\$20.00	-	_____
8.	2 notes of England- 1Pd., 10 Shill	-	\$5.00	-	_____
9.	7 diff. Jolly Mart Trade Notes	-	-	-	_____
10.	1963 Can. 1¢ Roll	BU	\$15.00	-	_____
11.	2 pcs Princess Cruise Gaming Tokens	UNC	-	-	_____
12.	1670/1970 Hudsons Bay cased Medal	UNC	\$10.00	-	_____
13.	5 pcs European Notes-Belg., Italy, Neth., Spain	\$6.00	-	-	_____
14.	30 Assorted world coins	-	-	-	_____
15.	REPLICA worlds first Dollar Medallion		\$10.00	-	_____
16.	1990 US V.I., St. Thomas, 1 Daler Token		-	\$5.00	_____
17.	1966 Australia PL set	PL	\$21.00	\$12.00	_____
18.	4 pcs South American notes	-	\$5.00	-	_____
19.	Assorted old cheques	-	-	-	_____
20.	UN 25th Anniv. Comm. Medal-Sterling Silver		\$15.00	-	_____
21.	1982 Can. PL Set	PL	\$10.00	\$7.50	_____
22.	1968 New Zealand PL set	PL	\$12.00	-	_____
23.	5 pcs World notes, mixed lot	-	\$6.00	-	_____
24.	20 diff. Great Britain Lge. pennies in folder		\$10.00	-	_____
25.	1966 ECC 4th Annual Show medallion unc		\$10.00	\$6.00	_____
26.	1948-1961(9 pcs) Swedish coins(type set)UNC		\$45.00	\$15.00	_____
27.	1967 Centennial Set w/ \$1 note	AU	\$15.00	-	_____
28.	14 assorted REPLICA old coins	-	\$12.00	-	_____
29.					_____
30.					_____



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DATE : MARCH 13, 1990

GARY 4TH MEMBER

TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : MEMBER TALK ON HENRY VIII COINAGE, AUCTION.

DOOR PRIZE DRAW: 1989 \$5.00 SILVER ROUND/ GIFT CERTIFICATE.

FEBRUARY MEETING

The first item of business for Joe was the sad announcement of the passing of one of our long time members, Frank Fy, on February 12. Frank was suffering from cancer for the last 10 years, and was at his last meeting in December. Funeral notices were given to the members, and several indicated they would be able to attend. A motion to donate to the cancer society and provide flowers to his wife, Cathy, was moved and passed.

Joe then proceeded on with the announcement of the Mini-Coin show this April 28th at Meadowlark Mall. Members are to make arrangements for a table through Joe.

Joe also reminded members that dues are due and payable.

Mike then announced the Club would be purchasing 10 Yukon Numismatics books, and would take orders from the members. Eight of the 10 were quickly spoken for.

Joe then asked Mike to present the slide show which was on the CNA and it's organization. The new executive were shown and the functions and duties of the positions were discussed. Several questions and a discussion on the CNA followed.

Joe then turned the meeting over to Ray who conducted the Auction. Many good items including high grade items and mint products went for 50% or less of trends. Many bargains were had. Included in the auction were 2 lots that were club donations by Ray Neiman. Thanks were extended to Ray for the donations.

The meetings attendance door prize was won by Lydia Clarke, who took home a 1989 \$5.00 Silver Round.

** ANNUAL DUES RENEWAL REMINDER - FINAL NOTICE **

Membership renewals are now past due, and as per our constitution, this will be the last issue to those who have yet to renew your membership. Enclosed with this issue is a Final renewal notice. Those who have yet to renew will have a mark on the top right hand corner of this page. Please send in or drop off your renewal at the next meeting. If there are areas of numismatics that you would like to see the club look into, please let us know. Only your input and ideas can make YOUR club more beneficial to it's members. Please help the club and yourself become a more interesting and informed numismatic body. RENEW TODAY!!

NEW MEMBERS

The following applications for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club, have been received. Should there be no objection, they will become members in good standing.

Alphonse Briand
Bob Shokal

Fahler, Alta.,
Edmonton

#341
#342

ECC MEMBER PASSES AWAY

On February 12, 1990, long time club member, Frank Fy passed away. At age 48, Frank had been suffering from cancer for many years, and although several of us had known, few new it was for that long. Both Frank and his wife Cathy regularly attended the meetings, until the past year when Frank suffered a major setback and underwent painful cancer treatment. Frank's last meeting was this past December, when he and his wife attended and he said he felt good and was feeling optimistic. Frank was a member of the executive for many years as Secretary/ Treasurer, and always enjoyed attending the club mini-coin shows. On behalf of the club, we would like to send our condolences to the Fy family, and thank the several members who were able to attend Frank's funeral on Friday, February 16.

APRIL MEETING - SPECIAL NOTICE

This is to advise the members that we have received confirmation of a special Guest Speaker for April's meeting. Mr. Allan Lee, Manager of Coinage & Rolling Mill Products, will be our guest speaker for the evening, representing Sherritt Gordon Ltd. Mr. Lee's topic of discussion will be open but generally pertaining to the operations of the Mint. We hope to see a good turnout for this meeting, as we are sure there are many questions that will be asked and answered pertaining to the mint's activities and operations and how they fit into the numismatic world. MARK YOUR CALENDAR. SEE YOU THERE.

APRIL MINI-COIN SHOW

The ECC will be holding our spring Mini-Coin show this April 28, at the Meadowlark Mall. All members wishing to have a table, are to contact Joe Bardy to reserve one. They are first come, first served. The show will be one day only, from 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. at the mall.

"YUKON NUMISMATICA" BOOKS ORDERED

On behalf of the members, the ECC has received orders for 9 books at the special rate of \$8.00 per book. The club has picked up the postage cost. Members will be notified when the books arrive. Please have your payment available when you pick up your books.

CALGARY COIN SHOW

On April 7 & 8, the CNS will be holding their 40th Anniversary Show, at the Port'O Call Inn, 1935 McKnight Blvd., N.E., Calgary. Applications for Exhibits can be obtained from the ECC at March's meeting. All ECC members are invited to attend or put in an exhibit.



PRICES REALIZED- FEBRUARY AUCTION

LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD
1.	\$12.00	11.	\$2.50	21.	\$7.50
2.	\$ 3.00	12.	\$3.50	22.	\$4.00
3.	\$4.00	13.	\$3.00	23.	\$6.50
4.	\$4.00	14.	\$4.00	24.	\$3.00
5.	\$2.00	15.	\$10.00	25.	N/B
6.	\$7.50	16.	N/B	26.	N/B
7.	\$9.50	17.	\$12.00	27.	\$13.00
8.	\$3.00	18.	\$2.00	28.	\$7.00
9.	\$4.00	19.	\$2.00	29. & 30-	Club donation
10.	\$2.50	20.	\$4.00		\$4.00

* COMING EVENTS *

March 31 & April 1	-Regina Coin Club Coin, Stamp and Sport Card Show Reging Inn, Regina, Saskatchewan.
April 7 & 8	- Calgary Numismatic Society 40th Anniversary Coin Show, Port O'Call Inn, Calgary.
APRIL 10	- ECC Meeting. Special Guest Speaker, Sherritt Gordon Limited, McNally Comp. High School, Rm.# 210.
April 28, (Sat. Only)	- ECC Mini-Coin Show, Meadowlark Mall, 9:30 - 6:00.
May 8	- ECC regular meeting, Talk on Ancient Coinage, Auctio
June 12	- ECC White Elephant Auction.
August 16 - 19	- Canadian Numismatic Association Annual Convention Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver, B.C.
August 23 - 26	- American Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Seattle, Washington.

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How medieval coins were made

By Robert E. Poulin



An early 11th century Edward the Confessor penny.

Medieval coins were struck in what can best be described as a glorified blacksmith's shop. Since the minting of coins required many of the same skills, it is possible that some of the moneyers were blacksmiths prior to their appointments.

A number of their tools and dies have survived, and we can form a picture of how they worked.

The metal, usually silver, was hammered into thin

sheets and then cut with a pair of shears to form the planchets. They were then weighed and, if necessary, trimmed or filed to the correct weight. Any that were underweight, as well as any scraps, were placed in a crucible for remelting. Moneyers who were caught issuing coins of improper weight or fineness were subject to severe punishment. A first offender might only lose a hand.

Once the planchet was the proper size, it was placed in a furnace to soften. When it reached the right temperature, it was removed and placed on a moneyer's anvil, or "pile". A large pile might have as many as five obverse dies mounted in it to speed production.

Then a metal bar, with the reverse die cut into one end, would be aligned over the planchet. The trussel, as it is called, would then be held in place with one hand and struck with a hammer held in the other. Often more than one blow would be needed, resulting in doubling or other defects, such as one side of the design being weaker than the other. Problems like these, when added to the relatively poor quality of the dies, make identification of many issues a real challenge.

Until the reign of Charlemagne (742-814), coins were engraved by hand. But the need for increased production caused the gradual change-over to the use of punches and hubs. This allowed worn dies to be recycled by restamping them. This not only saved the time required to prepare a new die, it also saved the cost.

To make a die, the iron blank was heated until it softened, then the design and legend would be stamped into it using simple punches. Punches came in an assortment of sizes and types, including lines, wedges, curves, triangles, crescents, pellets, and bars.

Wedges and bars were favored; die cutters for lettering. This was not always the best choice; in some cases poor workmanship resulted in legends that are almost unreadable.

Hubs were developed later so entire design elements could be added at one time. This enabled more uniform coins to be produced from the dies. It also helped to speed production. This was essential when the king decided on a coinage recall or when the Vikings were outside the gates demanding a danegeld payment, or else.

HOW MEDIEVAL COINS WERE MADE (Cont'd)

Many of those involved in the production of medieval coins knew very little about what they were doing. Most were illiterate and just followed orders, copying the designs from older issues or trial pieces.

Recent archaeological excavations in York turned up a moneyer's shop. In it were found a lead test strip for a coin of English King Eadwig (955-959). The strip still bears sharp impressions from both obverse and reverse dies.

The obverse inscription reads "Eadwig Rex", but the reverse die, which carries the moneyers name, Frothric, has its legend both upside down and backward. The assistant or slave who prepared it may not have been used to working in the mirror-image lettering used in making dies.

In addition, a test strip for a reverse die for a penny of Aethelstan was found. It bore the name of Regnald of York as the moneyer. The same site also produced an obverse die dating from about 920. The iron die is in excellent condition with little corrosion.

Although governments producing coins by the hammered method passed from the scene long ago, there is a private firm in England that still practices the medieval moneyer's art. The Bigbury Mint was created by partners Donald Holland and Derek Andrews, who were impressed by the activities at a medieval fair.

(Reprinted from the Ingersoll Coin Club Newsletter)

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KLONDIKE DAYS

February 6, 1990

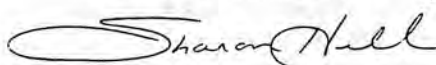
IMPORTANT NOTICE

As a long time collector of the Klondike Dollar coins we wanted to advise you that the program has been discontinued. We will not be minting a coin in 1990.

We do have some previous years in stock if you wish to supplement your present collection.

Please contact me by letter or phone (403) 471-7212 if you want further information.

Yours truly,
EDMONTON NORTHLANDS



SHARON HILL
MANAGER
Corporate Communications

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cc: Doug Clement
John Ramsey - Chairman, Klondike Days Planning Committee

CANADIAN COIN CLUB MEDALS

BY JEFF FOURNIER

An interesting and yet often overlooked aspect of numismatics are the many medallic pieces issued by Canadian coin clubs and numismatic fraternities. Hundreds of different medals have been produced over the past few decades, which should merit the attention of serious collectors.

The most notable medals of this fascinating series are undoubtedly those struck for the annual C.N.A. convention. From 1954 to date, not a single convention has gone without an issuance of a commemorative medal. Some of the earlier pieces are quite scarce. In fact, the 1954 medal in silver has brought prices upwards of one hundred dollars.

What makes this series so interesting are the many varieties of metals and shapes in which the medals were struck. For example, the 1969 issue (hosted by the Toronto coin club) is pentagonal in shape. And the 1961 medal issued by the Hamilton coin club was struck in four metals - antiqued bronze, antiqued silver, gold-filled and lead (as a trial piece only). Most other years were struck in at least two different metals, generally bronze and silver, and in limited quantities - ranging from one (such as the 1957 convention silver presentation piece) to 1200 bronze medals struck for the 1965 convention in Montreal.

The O.N.A. convention has also been the focus of a number of medals. This series, though it hasn't been around for quite as long as the C.N.A. series, is still an excellent topic for one's collection.

The O.N.A. convention medals were first issued in 1962, the year of the club's founding convention. Since that time, medals have been issued for every convention, with the exceptions of 1981 and 1984. As with the C.N.A. medals, they've been produced in a variety of metals including bronze, silver, gold-filled, pure gold and in later years silver-plate and copper.

Special medals were produced for presentation purposes along with the regular issue. 1967, for example, saw the first issue of a "Life Members' Medal". An award of merit is also issued yearly for individuals making the greatest contributions to numismatics in Ontario, each year. Originally minted in gold, this medal is now issued in silver.

On the East coast of Canada is the location of another association which has regularly issued a souvenir medal for its Spring and Fall Rallies: The Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association. This year, the Spring Rally hosted by the Fredericton Numismatic Society has been commemorated on a medal struck in copper and silver. The last time a coin rally for the A.P.N.A. was hosted in Fredericton, pewter was used to strike the souvenir medal. This was back in 1984 and only 100 were minted.

Many local clubs have likewise had an issue of medals minted for their club to commemorate coin shows, club anniversaries and so forth. To list all of the local clubs in Canada who have had medals struck would be virtually impossible at this time, but a

few prominent examples should suffice.

The Miramichi coin club based in Newcastle, New Brunswick have issued several interesting medals in the past two decades. Among others are included a tenth anniversary medal in 1977 struck in antiqued silver, antiqued bronze and aluminum, and a most interesting medal in 1987 for its 20th anniversary. This medal features a reproduction of Norman Rockwell's "The Collector" on one side and the Miramichi club logo on the other. The most interesting feature of this medal is in the way in which it was finished. It is covered with a colourful enamel coating, quite rarely seen on any numismatic piece. Only 250 of these medals were issued.

Another club, based in Ontario, which has issued a variety of commemorative medals over a period of more than thirty years is the Toronto coin club. They have had medals struck for events ranging from Toronto coin week and the club's 35th anniversary, to Canada's Centennial and their 50th anniversary. The latter medal was issued in 1986 in five different finishes including bronze, silver-plate, gold-plate, as well as a pure silver and pure gold medal.

Situated on Canada's West Coast, the Victoria Numismatic Society has been responsible for the striking of many medals. These medals have commemorated Canada's "Holey Dollar", British Columbia's Centenary as a Crown colony, and Victoria's Centennial to name a few.

A great deal is to be learned by the study and collecting of these club medals, since often people and events of historic importance are commemorated. And there is yet an enormous amount of research to be done in this area, as there is in all areas of Canadian medals. This in itself may make it an interesting hobby for those who enjoy a challenge.

There has been some documentation of the C.N.A. and O.N.A. medals, but beyond this, little organized data exists. What would be of great help to collectors of this series and the numismatic community as a whole would be a complete listing of medals issued by the many coin clubs and organizations in Canada. And beyond this, a detailed description of the medals and what they commemorate could be undertaken. For now however, we will simply have to make due with the bits and pieces of information which comes our way through our local club bulletins, numismatic journals, coin papers and magazines!



**Launch of Royal Canadian Mint 1990
Commemorative Proof Dollar**



**Commemorative Dollar Celebrates the 300th Anniversary of
Henry Kelsey's Exploration of the Canadian Prairies**

- Coin bears new Canadian effigy of Queen Elizabeth II

(Ottawa, January 26, 1990): The Royal Canadian Mint announced today the theme of its 25th annual commemorative dollar. The 1990 coin commemorates the 300th Anniversary of Henry Kelsey's Exploration of the Canadian Prairies.

The reverse of the coin depicts a group of natives of Western Canada and Kelsey overlooking a vast herd of buffalo on the Canadian Prairies. This is claimed to be the first sighting of the buffalo documented by a white man.

The 1990 design is the work of Ontario artist David Craig who also designed the 1989 gold \$100 commemorating Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons, the first European settlement in Ontario, and the 1984 silver dollar.

The obverse bears, for the first time ever, Dora dePédery-HUNT's effigy of Queen Elizabeth II. It is the first effigy ever designed by a Canadian artist for use on Canadian coins. The design features a more contemporary portrait of the Queen wearing a necklace and earrings as well as an elaborate crown, in this case a diadem. The legend and the beading are unchanged from the previous design by Arnold Machin used from 1965 through 1989.

Henry Kelsey, explorer, mariner and overseas governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, was probably born in 1667 in England and died there in 1724. He served the Company for forty years and played an important role for the organization between 1684 and 1722.

On June 12, 1690, he left his York Fort posting for the expedition that would etch his name in Canadian history. His main mission was "to call, encourage and invite the remote Indians to trade" with the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1691, he received orders from George Geyer, the Governor for the Hudson's Bay company, that he must pacify the Indian tribes and help diversify the company's trade by decreasing its dependence on furs. By this time, Kelsey had well mastered the native languages and had won the confidence of the Indians.

On July 15, 1691, Kelsey set out to locate and call to trade with the Naywatame Indians. In the course of this journey, he recorded descriptions of the buffalo and grizzly bear in his journal. Kelsey met a large band of Stone Indians or Assiniboines, and shortly after, made contact with their rivals, the Naywatame. Following Geyer's instructions, he attempted unsuccessfully to establish peace between them. In the summer of 1692 he returned to York and continued to forge trade relations.

The composition of the 1990 commemorative dollar remains unchanged (50% AG, 50% CU).

The weight is 23.33 grams, the diameter 36.07 mm and the edge is reeded.

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* AUCTION SHEET *

LOT #	Description	GRADE	TREND	RESERVE	SOLD
1.	13 Medallions, Coats of Arms, Can., Disp. Stand			-	
2.	1960-1965(T3) Can 1¢, 6 pcs.	UNC	\$2.00	-	
3.	1923s USA Sil. \$	VF	\$10.00	\$7.50	
4.	1944 Can. 25¢ Sil.	BU MS60	\$60.00	\$30.00	
5.	70 Pres. & States Tokens, 1 Hawaii Token		-	-	
6.	1901 Can Large 1¢	VF	\$4.00	-	
7.	1960 Can Sil. Dollar	EF	\$9.00	\$6.00	
8.	1927 Charles Lindberg 1st Flight Medallion		\$6.00	-	
9.	1 3X Glass magnifying glass w/ case		\$7.50	-	
10.	1920-1936 Can 1¢, 8 pcs,	VG/F	\$6.00	-	
11.	1988 1oz. US Sil. Eagle	CH BU	\$14.00	\$12.00	
12.	1943 Can 50¢ Sil.	EF	\$9.00	-	
13.	6 diff. Jolly Mart Trade Notes	-	-	-	
14.	1919 Can 5¢ Sil.	VG	\$2.00	-	
15.	1977 Can 25¢ & 5¢	BU	\$2.50	-	
16.	1919 Can 25¢ Sil.	VF	\$17.00	\$9.00	
17.	Can 5¢ set w/ folder(1922-1967, -'25 & 26F)	^{1,324.00} _{\$30} G-VG _{\$35}	\$30.00+	-	
18.	1917, 1931, 1936 Can 10¢		\$5.00		
19.	1965 Calgary 25¢ "CoinPlaster", #1605		-	\$5.00	
20.	1953 Can 50¢, LD. NSS,	EF	\$28.00	-	
21.	1986 Expo Medallion, Passport, Booklet		-	-	
22.	1928, 1937, 1938(3) Can 5¢, 5 pcs	VG	\$2.50	-	
23.	1982 Can mint set	PL	\$10.00	\$7.50	
24.	1917/1967 USSR 50yr. mint set	PL	\$7.00	-	
25.	1945, 1953(NSS), Can. 5¢	-	\$1.00	-	
26.	1983 Can 25¢ (Scarce)	EF	-	\$2.00	
27.	'82-'89 RCC Coin Week Buttons, (6)	-	-	\$10.00	
28.	1965 Can 1¢ (T3)	BU	50¢	-	
29.	1957 Can 5¢	CH BU	\$4.50	\$4.00	
30.	1972 Can/Russia Hockey Series	UNC	-	\$5.00	

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DATE : APRIL 10, 1990

TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : GUEST SPEAKER from SHERRITT GORDON LTD, AUCTION,
Attendance door Prize

MARCH MEETING

Joe welcomed all 29 members and 2 guests to the meeting. A special member/guest was Gary Loescher, Life member #4, and welcome was extended to him and new members and guests. Members were reminded of our special guest for April, Mr. Allan Lee, from the Sherritt Gordon Ltd. Mint. Joe confirmed that all 10 tables were spoken for for our April 28 Mini-Coin Show at Meadowlark.

After the topic was clarified, James Kindrake, gave his talk on EDWARD VIII coinage, as opposed to Henry VIII, which was erroneously noted in the Newsletter. James brought a collection of type coinage and described each in detail. Thanks was extended to James for his informative talk.

Ray Neiman conducted the 30 lot auction with most lots going for well below trend.

Thanks was extended to Florence for providing the bake goods which went very quickly. Thanks were also extended to Wray Eltom for donating an "Aviation Hall of Fame" token for the auction. Those who ordered the Yukon books were given their copies, with all 10 being spoken for.

The winner of the 1989 \$5.00 Silver round was Norm Mitchell.

COIN WEEK EDMONTON

Coin Week Edmonton is being held from April 21 to 28 in Edmonton. The ECC will be having a Mini-Coin show on April 28 to commemorate this event. The club will be having display and information on numismatics to hand out to the public. All members are encouraged to come out with your friends and enjoy a day of numismatic fun with your fellow collectors.

APRIL MEETING- GUEST SPEAKER

This month Mr. Allan H. Lee will be addressing the club with regards to the operations of the Sherritt Gordon Mint. Mr. Lee is the Manager of the Coinage & Rolling Mill products division of Sherritt Gordon. All members and Guests are encouraged to attend and bring your questions with you. We hope to learn of the variety of products produced, mintages, and general operation of the facility. Were sure to have an informative and enjoyable evening. See you all there!

NEW MEMBERS

The following applications for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club have been received. Should there be no objections, they will become members in good standing:

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William Heaslip Red Deer, Alta., #344

PRICES REALIZED - MARCH AUCTION

LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD
1.	\$5.50	11.	\$12.00	21.	\$4.00
2.	\$0.50	13.	\$2.00	22.	\$1.00
3.	\$8.00	14.	\$1.25	23.	\$7.50
4.	N/B	15.	\$1.00	24.	\$7.00
5.	\$5.00	16.	\$10.50	25.	\$0.25
6.	\$3.00	17.	N/B	26.	N/B
7.	\$6.00	18.	\$1.50	27.	N/B
8.	\$3.00	19.	\$5.00	28.	\$0.25
9.	\$3.75	20.	\$15.00	29.	N/B
10.	\$2.00	12.	\$5.00	30.	N/B

31. & 32. - Club donation - \$5.00 & \$17.00

* COMING EVENTS *

- April 7 & 8 - Calgary Numismatic Society 40th Anniv. Coin Show, Port O'Call Inn, Calgary
- April 10 - ECC Meeting, Special Guest Speaker-Sheritt Gordon Ltd McNally Comp. High School, Rm #210. 7:00.
- April 28(Sat. Only) -ECC Mini-Coin Show, Meadowlark Mall, 9:30-6:00
- June 1,2,& 3 - Coin Show, Westwood Inn Best Western, Edmonton
- August 16 - 19 - Canadian Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver B.C.
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Royal Canadian Mint 1990 Commemorative Silver Dollar Biography of the artist David Craig

Artist David Craig graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1966. Between 1967 and 1974, he diversified his experience working as a graphic illustrator for advertising agencies in Montreal and Toronto.

In 1976, Craig opened his own studio and has been free-lancing ever since. His works include designing posters, book covers, magazine illustrations, paintings and illustrations for just about every major publisher and various corporations in Canada.

Among his major projects was the design of the Royal Canadian Mint's 1989 Gold \$100 commemorating Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons, the 1984 silver dollar commemorating the 150th anniversary of the city of Toronto, and promotional paintings used in the campaign for the Mint's 1984 Jacques Cartier commemorative coin.

In 1986, he designed a medallion for Molson Breweries' 200th anniversary. In 1987, he was asked to put on a retrospective of his work at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. Over 200 illustrations and paintings were exhibited for two months.

David Craig sees himself as an artist who enjoys designing and painting in a non-commercial way. He is currently working on private and corporate paintings and portraits as well as a series of paintings for the limited edition market. He recently completed a painting for the Conn Smythe Sports Celebrities Dinner, depicting the Canadian gold and silver Olympic medal winners at the 1988 Olympic Games.



Silver Dollar Coin Designers

Year	Theme	Artist
1935	25th anniversary of the accession of George V - commemorative obverse commemorative reverse	Percy Metcalfe Emanuel Hahn
1939	Visit of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth	Emanuel Hahn
1949	Entry of Newfoundland into Confederation	Thomas Shingles, RCM
1958	100th anniversary of the gold rush creation of British Columbia	Stephen Trenka
1964	100th anniversary of the 1864 conferences which led to Confederation	Dinko Vodanovic
1967	100th anniversary of the Confederation	Alex Colville
1971	To honour the century of British Columbia joining Confederation on 1871	Patrick Brindley
1973	100th anniversary of the formation of the R.C.M.P.	Paul Cederberg
1974	Centenary of the founding of the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba	Paul Pederson
1975	The centennial of the city of Calgary, Alberta	Donald D. Paterson
1976	100th Anniversary of the opening of the Library of Parliament	Walter Ott and Patrick Brindley, RCM
1977	25th anniversary of the accession to the Throne of Queen Elizabeth II	RCM staff
1978	11th Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton, Alberta	Raymond Taylor
1979	The Griffon, built in 1679, was the first ship to be built above Niagara Falls and to sail the Great Lakes	Walter Schluep
1980	Centenary of the Transfer of the Arctic Territories from Great Britain to Canada	Donald D. Paterson
1981	The Act of Parliament which was passed to permit the building of the Trans-Canada railway	Christopher Gorey
1982	The centennial of the city of Regina, Saskatchewan	Huntley Brown
1983	World University Games held in Edmonton, Alberta	Carola Tietz
1984	150th anniversary of the city of Toronto, Ontario	David Craig
1985	100th anniversary of Canada's national parks	Karel Rohlicek
1986	Centenary of the founding of the city of Vancouver, British Columbia and the first transcontinental train crossing	Elliot John Morrison
1987	400th anniversary of the exploration by John Davis of Baffin Islands, Cumberland Gulf and Davis Strait	Christopher Gorey
1988	250th anniversary of the Quebec based St-Maurice Ironworks; the first industrial refinery in Canada	Robert-Ralph Carmichael
1989	Bicentennial of the Mackenzie River	John Mardon
1990	300th Anniversary of Henry Kelsey's exploration of the Canadian Prairies	David Craig

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More than 150 leading international dealers from all parts of the world will provide unparalleled opportunities for buying, selling or establishing future connections.

Participation by some of the world's leading mints has also been confirmed. The Netherland Mint, the Pobjoy Mint of Great Britain and our very own Royal Canadian Mint from Hull, Quebec are only a few.

The second part of Numismatica 1990 will be held in Seattle, Washington U.S.A. Only 2 1/2 hours away by car you can continue your numismatic perusal at the ANA convention August 23 - 26 1990.

Please write us for further information regarding convention activities, travel packages, hotel accommodations, exhibitor kits, registration and convention medals.

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HYATT REGENCY WILL BE READY FOR CNA 1990

For the first time in the history of national numismatic events, the convention hotel has taken this opportunity to actively participate by having a medallion designed and produced for this occasion.

Working with the North Shore Numismatic Society's past president and chairman of the 1990 show Ray Mah, the Hyatt Vancouver has entered into a numismatic project that will result in a limited edition of 200 antiqued nickel medallions that will be issued to the delegates who register at the Hyatt Regency for the 1990 CNA. These medallions are to be issued on a first come first served basis. (The actual mintage of the antiqued nickel pieces will be 202 with two of the pieces slated for the archives of the North Shore Numismatic Society.)

The reverse of this medallion will feature the award winning design that appears on the medals of the NSNS which depict the lions of the North Shore mountains which are the indian legend of Ko and Klou.

Additional collector pieces of the Hyatt CNA 40th anniversary medallion will be available from the North Shore Numismatic Society in two different metals. These are to be an antiqued bronze piece in a piefort thickness as well as a fine silver medallion in a natural finish. These will be available during the show at the North Shore Numismatic Society's club table. The fine silver will be struck to a quantity of pieces ordered up to the date of the NSNS's annual show in October, while mintage of the bronze piefort pieces will be open at this time.



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1.	1890 Can. large 1¢	VF	\$17.00	\$9.00	
2.	1945 Can. 50¢ Sil.	EF	\$9.00	\$6.00	
3.	1961 US Ft. Lincoln State Tr. \$	-	\$6.00	-	
4.	1891 Can. large 1¢, lge leaf, lge date, VF		\$15.00 ¹⁰	\$8.00	9.00
5.	20 New Orleans Medallions, 60's, 70's, -		\$30.00	-	
6.	1982 Can. Mint Set	PL	\$10.00	\$8.00	
7.	1977 Can 4 Gov's Gen. Sil. Med. Cased		\$22.00	-	
8.	1884 Can. large 1¢	VF	\$7.00	-	
9.	1903 Can. 25¢ Sil.	VG	\$7.00	\$4.00	
10.	US Freedom America Medallion	UNC	\$5.00	-	
11.	1901 Can. 10¢ sil.	F	\$10.00 ⁶	-	4/12
12.	1967 Can. Cent. Silver Medallion	UNC	\$12.00	-	
NO 13.	1929, 1934 Can. 5¢	EF	\$7.00	\$4.00	
14.	1975 Hialeah Race Track Medallion	UNC	\$4.00	-	2.50
15.	1903H Can. 10¢ Sil.	VF ^F	\$22.00 ¹⁵	\$12.00	12.00
16.	Disneyland Medallion (cased)	UNC	\$4.00	-	
17.	1949 Can. Sil. Dollar	UNC	\$40.00	\$29.00	
18.	1968 Gr. Britain Dec. Coin Set (5pcs) -		\$3.00	-	2.00
19.	1933 Can. 25¢ Sil.	VF/EF ^{VF}	\$40.00 ²³	\$20.00	20.00
20.	1968 Husky Tower Medallion	UNC	\$7.00	-	
21.	1974 Can. 1oz. Sil Coin	BU	\$14.00	\$9.00	
22.	1966 Can. 25¢	PL	\$4.00	-	1.00
23.	1950, 51 New Zealand- 1Sh, 2Sh, 1/2 Crown	-	\$2.00	-	
NO 24.	1954 Can. \$1.00 note, *- Beattie/Raminsky	UNC ^{A/A}	\$15.00	-	8.00
✓ 25.	1967 Can. \$1.00 note, Asterisk. B/M	UNC	\$12.00	-	8.50
BC 378A * 26.	1954 Can. \$1.00 note, *, Lawson/Bouey	UNC ^X	\$9.00	-	8.00
27.	1963 Can. mint Set	PL	\$14.00	-	
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TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
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PROGRAM : MEMBER TALK ON COINS AND TOKENS OF AUSTRALIA
AND NEW ZEALAND, AUCTION.

APRIL MEETING

Twenty-six members greeted our guest speaker, Mr. Allan Lee, for April's meeting. Mr Lee is the Manager of Coinage & Rolling Mill products for Sherritt Gordon in Fort Saskatchewan. Mr Lee presented a short slide show on the mintage of coins at the Mint. Samples of mint sets and tokens were given to each member in attendance. Mr Lee presented a short history of the mint from its mining beginnings in the 40's, through its 3 major expansions over the years, then showed a short video show on the mint. An enthusiastic question and answer period followed the presentation, along with a display of mint products and dies. Mr Lee suggested the possibility of a plant tour should the club like to arrange this for the summer or fall. Joe then thanked MrLee for his informative talk, and the members replied with a round of applause.

After a short coffee break, Howard conducted the auction. Mr. Arthur Cload's Auction for April 16th was announced, and Ray Neiman was thanked by the members for donating a copy of the 1st Issue of the Canadian Coin News to the Club Library. Confirmation was received by the members for April 28ths Mini-Coin Show at Meadowlark Mall. The Attendance draw for a 1963 MS63 Silver Dollar was won by Albert Meyer. Thanks were given to Bud and Vickie, John and Howard for the evenings goodies. The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

JUNE MEETING REMINDER

Once again with the coming of spring brings the Annual June White Elephant Sale reminder. Each year, the Club has the members donate odds and ends to the auction, with the proceeds going to the Club, which in turn helps to send a member Delegate to the Annual CNA Convention. As this is in Vancouver this year, we hope several members will attend. This meeting has historically been one of the years highlights with lots of spirited bidding and interesting articles to bid on. The Club will supply drinks and goodies for our last meeting before the summer, and all members are encouraged to scrounge around the house for any articles they would like to donate (or get rid of). Please help support the Club and get some bargains at our annual sale. Any members planning to attend the CNA in Vancouver, should notify the Club by the June meeting. See you there!

EDITORS NOTE- NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

With the coming of spring and all the chores around the house, it makes it hard to be inside and preparing the monthly newsletter. As someone who is doing this for the enjoyment of the hobby and my numismatic friends, its hard sometimes to come up with what I consider a reasonable newsletter. When I receive newsletters from other Clubs across the country, its hard not to compare, as to content and how its presented. Some are very well presented with little content while others not so fancy, but with interesting numismatic material. Many are done by well seasoned numismatic specialists with a wealth of numismatic information, while others, like myself, piece articles together as best we can in order to present what we think is an interesting newsletter, as well as providing the members who do not attend, an idea of what went on at the last meeting.

The question that I'd like to pose to the members is if we receive an interesting article from another club (like we consistantly get from the Ingersoll Coin Club), should it be retyped with proper credits given, or presented in it's original form, so as to save the editor the time of re-typing it. Although we have been given permission from some clubs to reissue articles (such as the Ingersoll C.C.) the question is wether they should be copied at all. Some editors it seems, prefer not to share numismatic information with other clubs, even if proper credit is given. I view it as if a knowledgeable editor has access to interesting numismatic material, can it not only help the hobby if this information is passed on to other numismatists? If proper credit is given with no intention of misleading anyone as to its origin, I believe no harm is done. However, should an article request or require permission prior to reproduction by any means, this request should be followed.

This brings me to my final point. If you feel that all numismatic information should be considered copy protected (again unless prior approval is given) I'm afraid we'll have to have alot more of our members provide the Club with numismatic articles, otherwise the newsletter will become nothing more than a record of the minutes. As I've already mentioned, I enjoy what I've been doing for the past several years, but time does not permit me to research extensively into original articles, nor even in some cases edit it and retype it. I would appreciate any comments from members or other clubs on their experiences or advise on the proper course of action. Not to end on a sour note I'd like to thank Lorne K. for sending in an article, which is included in this newsletter, and is taken from a magazine he subscribes to.

***** COIN WEEK EDMONTON/MINI-COIN SHOW

On April 28, the ECC held it's Mini-Coin Show in conjunction with Coin Week Edmonton. As the CNA does not sponcer a particular time during the year for coin week, this years activities were realitively sparce with no information provided by the CNA. However the Club's usual group of supporters turned out to support the show. With the Western Canadian Antique show being held the same weekend, a few of our members were abscent from the show and were missed. However those who attended were happy with the turnout. Information was available to the public and many questions about their family collections were answered. Many thanks to John Callaghan and Mike Schneider who maned the Club table for the day as well as Joe Bardy, Wray Eltom, Chris Hale, John Fy, Robert Milson and Bob Shokal who set up the Bourse tables.

***** PRICES REALIZES - APRIL AUCTION

<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>	<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>	<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>	<u>LOT</u>	<u>SOLD</u>
1.	N/B	9.	N/B	17.	N/B	25.	\$8.50
2.	N/B	10.	\$3.50	18.	\$2.00	26.	\$8.0
3.	\$1.00	11.	\$4.50	19.	\$20.00	27.	\$9.00
4.	\$8.00	12.	\$6.00	20.	\$2.50	28.	\$11.00
5.	\$5.00	13.	N/B	21.	\$9.00	29.(D)	\$2.0
6.	N/B	14.	\$2.50	22.	\$1.00	30.(D)	\$5.5
7.	\$13.50	15.	\$12.00	23.	\$1.50		
8.	\$2.00	16.	\$3.00	24.	\$8.00		

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* **COMING EVENTS** *

- May 8 - ECC Regular meeting, Auction, Talk on Australia and New Zealand coins and tokens, McNally Composite High School, 7:00 p.m.
- June 1, 2, 3 - Coin and Stamp show, Westwood Inn Best Western, Edmonton.
- June 12 - ECC Annual White Elephant Auction Sale, (last meeting before the summer break) McNally Composite H.S., 7:00p.m.
- August 16-19 - CNA Annual Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver, B.C.
- August 23-26 - American Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Seattle, Washington.

CNA/ANA ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

Enclosed in this month's newsletter is information on the upcoming shows this summer on the west coast. With these two shows being so close together in time and proximity, it proves to be a very exciting time for numismatics in western Canada in particular. The North Shore Numismatic Society has put on a commendable program for members to enjoy prior to the convention it self. Members are encouraged to attend and pre-register if possible, as the programs are very interesting and informative if you have not attended one in the past. Any members who are thinking of attending are asked to inform the Executive, as the Club would like to sponsor an official delegate to the show. A donation will be given to a delegate and an alternate from proceeds obtained from our White Elephant Auction in June. Should several members be interested, the executive will hold a draw for those receiving the honourariums. The only stipulation is you must attend most of the scheduled meetings and represent the Club at the show, as well as provide a report back to the Club for the September meeting. Hopefully the Club will be well represented, and we're sure any one who attends will have an enjoyable and memorable time.

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Is There Coin In Coin Collecting?



By John Welsbrich
Guntram Welsbrich
Ltd.

In coin investing, the first thing to know is the market. It is important to determine which coins are overvalued, undervalued and to know your coins. The main things in considering a coin for investment are its quality, determined by the amount of wear, strike and eye appeal, and its rarity, determined by the amount currently in existence, not the amount originally minted.

Quality can also be determined by a coin's technical grade. Coin grading assigns a number or description to establish quality. Grades include good, very good, fine, very fine, extra fine, about uncirculated, uncirculated and brilliant uncirculated with a number between four and 70 to fine tune the grading process. Avoid coins with major scratches or nicks.

Use caution when having a coin evaluated because coin dealers can make mistakes and also there are dealers who would misrepresent a coin as a higher grade than it is actually. The safest approach is to purchase a certified coin which has been evaluated by a third party with no interest in the coin. This is the best way to get an objective grade on a coin, because a seller will always emphasize the good points and a buyer the low points.

The next step is to determine which are rare coins and which are not. The best approach is to get a book on the specific type of coin you are investing in; this gives you a more informed choice, leaving you less vulnera-

ble to whatever your dealer is saying.

A rare coin in VG to VF grade may be better than a common coin in very high grade; of course a rare coin in high grade is always preferred. A coin's mintage can help determine its rarity, but is not always an indication because some coins with high mintage are rare because the mint has melted a great number of them or different types of the same year have been found in fewer numbers.

Finding a reputable coin dealer can also be a problem. Avoid dealers offering huge discounts on uncertified coins, since the coins will most likely be over graded. Buying an accurately graded coin at a fair price is better than buying an over graded coin at a discount. Ensure the coin grading service the dealer is using is reputable and widely used, such as PCGS, NGC and ICCS. See if the dealer is knowledgeable about the coins being sold and ask for specifics as to

why a certain coin is worth a certain price. Watch for deals that seem too good to be true. They usually are.

Once you have decided on the types of coins and the amount you wish to spend on a coin portfolio, start searching for possible coins. If you go to a coin shop and see five identical coins all graded the same, the coin is common. Look for a coin in demand where the demand will keep on increasing. Do not spend your entire budget on one coin, it's better to spread your investment over different coins to ensure that if the market goes down on one coin, you'll have others which will hopefully increase. Ensure the coin is attractive, hasn't been cleaned and is free of any major impairments, factors which will cause the coin to be of less value than others graded the same.

At first, stay away from highly specialized coins, since there are fewer collectors and investors for this specialized market. Canadian and U.S. coins are preferred for a portfolio. Look at a group of coins so you can compare grades and appearances. Never buy a coin without seeing it first.

When you have chosen the coin or group of coins, negotiate a fair price with the dealer. A reputable dealer will show you a trend sheet, which shows current market prices for a large range of coins in different grades. A bank safety deposit box is the best place to keep your newly purchased coins.

Coins are generally a long-term investment. Don't count on your coins to skyrocket overnight, although this does happen occasionally. Determine whether you're an investor who looks for coins based on past, present and future performance, or a collector, who looks for coins he likes. ■

Welsbrich's Coin Portfolio Picks

We gave John a mythical \$1,000 to start a coin portfolio. These are his picks, and although he says you can go a lot of different ways, coins like these will give you a good start.

1. 1935 Cdn Silver Dollar

MS63 to MS64

Approximately \$300

2. 1948 Cdn Half Dollar

AU-50 to MS63

Approximately \$350

3. 1919 Newfoundland Lrg Cent

MS60 to MS63

Approximately \$200

4. 1949 Cdn Dollar

MS65

Approximately \$150

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QUANTITY	ACTIVITY	TOTAL
_____	REGISTRATION KIT - @ \$35.00	\$_____
	INCLUDES 1 BRONZE CONVENTION MEDALLION	
1	CITY BUS TOUR, 1 RIBBON	
1	SOUVENIR KIT AND 1 SOUVENIR PROGRAMME	
	ADMISSION TO BOURSE, DISPLAY AND EDUCATIONAL	
	SEMINARS, ROYAL CANADIAN MINT RECEPTION	
_____	FAMILY MEMBERS AND VISITORS KIT	
	BOURSE ASSISTANTS WHEN MORE THAN TWO	
	(NO MEDAL) @ \$15.00	\$_____
-----	YOUNG NUMISMATISTS (20 YRS. OLD OR LESS)	
	@ \$15.00 (MEDAL INCLUDED)	\$-----

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH

_____	VICTORIA TRIP - @ \$55.00	
	LAND & SEA TOUR BY BUS & FERRY	
	INCLUDES ENTRANCE FEE TO PROVINCIAL MUSEUM	
	AND BUCHART GARDENS 8:15 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.	\$_____

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH

_____	ROYAL HUDSON TOUR & RETURN CRUISE ON THE	
	MV BRITANNIA 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. @ \$55.00	\$_____
_____	ROYAL CANADIAN MINT RECEPTION 6:30 P.M.	INCLUDED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH

_____	ROYAL HUDSON TOUR & RETURN CRUISE ON THE	
	MV BRITANNIA 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. @ \$55.00	\$_____
# 1	CITY BUS TOUR - 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.	
# 2	CITY BUS TOUR - 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.	
	(PLEASE INDICATE TOUR #1 OR TOUR #2)	INCLUDED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH CONT'D

_____ CHINESE CULTURE CENTER VISIT, PROGRAMME,
CHINATOWN TOUR, SUN YET SUN GARDENS 10 A.M.
AND DIM SUM LUNCH, INCLUDES TRANSFER @ \$30.00 \$ _____

_____ NORTH SHORE TOUR 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
TOUR OF NORTH SHORE, GONDOLA RIDE
TO GROUSE NEST RESTAURANT FOR DINNER \$ _____
\$60.00 (INC. TAX & GRATUITY) TRANSFER INCLUDED

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH

----- CNRS BREAKFAST 8 A.M. - 10 A.M. @ \$11.50 \$ _____

_____ CPMS LUNCHEON 12 - 2 P.M. @ \$ 25.00 \$ _____

_____ OMNIMAX THEATRE PRESENTATION 4:30 P.M. TO 9.30
5 STOREY HIGH SCREEN AT SCIENCE WORLD
INCLUDING TRANSFER \$26.00 \$ -----

3 CITY BUS TOUR - 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
4 CITY BUS TOUR - 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
(PLEASE INDICATE TOUR #3 OR TOUR #4) INCLUDED

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

_____ CNA CLUB DELEGATES BREAKFAST 8 TO 10 A.M.
@ \$11.50 \$ -----

_____ CNA BANQUET @ \$35.00
LIMITED SEATING TO 180 GUESTS
(PREFERENCE GIVEN TO REGISTERED DELEGATES) \$ _____

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19TH

_____ CAWMC BREAKFAST 8 TO 10 A.M. @ \$11.50 \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

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PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO CNA 1990

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AUGUST 14TH TUESDAY
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THE CAPITOL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
TOUR INCLUDES ENTRANCE INTO THE WORLD FAMOUS
BUCHART GARDENS AND ALSO ENTRANCE INTO
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AUGUST 15TH WEDNESDAY
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THROUGH INDIAN ARM TO VANCOUVER HARBOUR
HOTEL PICK-UP 8:30 A.M. RETURN 5:30 P.M.
PRICE: \$55.00

AUGUST 16TH THURSDAY
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CHINATOWN TOUR

SUN YAT SEN GARDENS

&

DIM SUM LUNCH

ROYAL HUDSON TRAIN TOUR AND CRUISE #2
AS ABOVE

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THEN RELAX AND ENJOY THE EXOTIC TASTES OF
A DIM SUM LUNCH
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MAY

* AUCTION SHEET *

LOT #	Description	GRADE	TREND	RESERVE	SOLD
1.	1926 Can. Near 6, 5¢	VG	\$4.00	\$2.75	_____
2.	1967 Can. Centennial Boxed set	BU	\$16.00	\$7.00	_____
3.	1900 Can. 1¢	EF	\$25.00	\$15.00	_____
4.	1876H Can. 1¢	F	\$4.00	-	_____
5.	1980 US Susan B. Anthony (D.S.P.) \$'s PL		\$10.00	\$6.00	_____
6.	1948 Can. 10¢	VG	\$5.00	\$3.50	_____
7.	1971 US Sil. (40%) dollar	UNC	\$12.00	\$6.00	_____
8.	1882H Newf. 50¢ sil.	F	\$23.00	\$10.00	_____
9.	1915 Can. 10¢	VG	\$8.00	-	_____
10.	1943 Can. 25¢	EF	\$8.00	\$4.00	_____
11.	1890 US Sil. Dollar	F	\$12.00	\$6.00	_____
12.	1938 Newf. 5¢ sil.	AU	\$40.00	\$10.00	_____
13.	1903 Can. 25¢ sil.	A/VG	\$6.00	\$3.50	_____
14.	1943 Can. 50¢ sil.	VF	\$7.00	-	_____
15.	Set of 10 small size Foreign Notes	Unc	\$10.00	-	_____
16.	1937 Can. 25¢ sil.	VF	\$7.00	-	_____
17.	1907 Newf. 50¢ sil.	A/VG	\$7.00	\$4.00	_____
18.	1944 Can. 25¢ sil.	AU	\$20.00	\$11.00	_____
19.	1886 British Farthing	EF	\$3.00us	-	_____
20.	1977 Can. Mint Set	PL	\$7.00	\$5.00	_____
21.	12 WORLD BANK NOTES	various	-	-	_____
22.	1937 Can. \$20.00 Note, Osbourne	VF	\$145.00	-	_____
23.	1937 Can. \$1.00 Note, Gordon	VF+	\$7.50	-	_____
24.	1930 Can. 10¢	VF30	\$13.00	\$5.00	_____
25.	1937 Can. \$20.00 Note, Coyne	AU	\$65.00	-	_____
26.	17 Diff. World Bank Notes	-	-	-	_____
27.	3- 1974 Spokane Expo Medallions	-	-	-	_____
28.	1984 Can. Jacques Cartier \$(Donation) Proof		\$10.00	-	_____
29.	Royal Canadian Mint Winnipeg Medallion (Don)		\$3.00	-	_____
30.	1967 Can. Cased silver Medallion		\$8.00	-	_____



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TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION

JUNE MEETING

Once again the annual summer break is upon us, and as the grand finale we are holding our annual "WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION". Members are encouraged to come out and bring their odds and ends to be auctioned off to the members. Everything and anything is auctioned to the highest bidder, with the nights proceeds going to the clubs Delegate and Alternate who will be attending the CNA. Members are asked to bring items to the meeting, and are encouraged to bring along anyone who may be interested in having a fun time at the meeting. We will also be having our wrap up party before the summer break. Numismatic items are usually a rarity, but some bargains are to be had just the same. Please try to attend, as this may be the last time you'll be able to discuss numismatics, before everyone takes off for the summer break. HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE!!!

MAY MEETING MINUTES

Twenty-four (24) members were in attendance, despite it being a hockey night. I guess we all knew what the outcome would be so it didn't matter! Any way an enjoyable evening was had by all, with Joe announcing our White Elephant Auction for June, as well as giving a favourable report on the Mini-Coin Show in April. We took a random poll of the members intending to go to the CNA, and a half dozen or more indicated they would be going. More on this later.

Joe then introduced our Guest speakers for the night, Albert Meyer, with supplementary commentary from James Kindrake. The subject was Australian and New Zealand coinage. Both members brought many examples of coinage from both countries, including colonial coinage and tokens as well as some proof silver crowns, including Waitangi New Zealand silver crowns. Thanks were extended from the members for this interesting and enjoyable topic.

Ray then conducted a successful 33 lot auction which rounded out the evening. Our attendance door prize of a 1964 Mint set was won by Bud Collins.

First Sovereign

Monetary term "sovereign" stems from the first coin to depict the full-length image of a reigning sovereign, Henry VII.

Worked At RCM

Thomas Shingles, once engraver and die-maker at the Royal Canadian Mint, was born in England in 1903.

EXECUTIVE MEETING MINUTES

On May 21, the Executive met to discuss upcoming meetings and in particular, a club delegate for the CNA this August. As several members had indicated they would be going, as per custom the Executive chose one member the Executive who was willing to represent the Club at the various meetings at this years convention in Vancouver. Dan Gosling was chosen to represent the Club this year. As usual, an alternate delegate was chosen from the rest of those interested, and Jamie Horkulaks name was pulled out of the hat. As is required, both members will represent the Club and provide a report for the members at the September meeting. As a token of our appreciation, the Club pays for the registration, meeting luncheons and Banquet. As part of a motion the executive voted to increase the honorarium from \$75.00 to \$100.00 each, which only just covers the registration and meeting costs.

Our treasurer gave a brief report of our financial situation, which has us at a favourable balance of \$1408.09 as of the meeting date. With this healthy balance we felt an increase for the delegates would not be a problem especially with the White Elephant Auction, which covers most of the costs, being held in June.

Cheques were issued to Dan and Jamie, as they wanted to pre-register for the show. Discussions were held on the fall program, with everything being covered, and some options being persued. Meeting adjourned at 8:30p.m.

CLUB PERSONALS

It is with deep regret that I have to inform the membership of the passing of one of our members. On May 28, Louis Smith secumbed to a long illness, and passed away at the age of 79 years. As well as having a love of numismatics, he also enjoyed photography. Louis funeral was held on May 30, at Foster and McGarvey, with our President as a pall bearer, as well as several members of his photography club. On behalf of the Club we wish to extend our condolences to Mrs. Smith, and we have sent a donation to the Lung Association on behalf of Louis.

Additional Club Personals

- congratulations to Dan Gosling and Jamie Horkulak for being chosen to represent the Club at the CNA.
- Congratulations to James Kindrake on the Birth of his new Daughter on the day of our May meeting.
- many thanks to Jack Jensen for his club donations at last meetings auction. It was good to see him out at the meeting.
- Best wishes are extended to John Fy as he is undergoing more tests and a possible operation in the near future.

PRICES REALIZED - MAY AUCTION

LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD
1.	\$2.75	11.	\$8.00	22.	\$32.00
2.	\$10.00	12.	\$15.00	23.	\$5.00
3.	\$15.00	13.	N/B	24.	\$6.00
4.	\$2.50	14.	\$3.00	25.	\$28.00
5.	\$8.50	15.	\$4.00	26.	\$8.00
6.	N/B	16.	\$2.50	27.	\$3.00
7.	\$6.00	17.	\$4.00	28.(Donation)	\$12.00
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10.	N/B	20.	\$5.00	31.	\$13.50
		21.	\$6.00	32.	\$8.00

Had Tobacco Money

Tobacco warehouse receipts were used for money in the South in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Temples Were Safe

In early Greek days money was often minted from metal safeguarded in temples.

Had Platinum Coins

Platinum was used in Russian coins between 1828 and 1845, but the fluctuation in the value of the medal made the coins impractical.

* COMING EVENTS *

- June 12, 1990 - ECC Annual White Elephant Auction, 7:00p.m., McNally Composite High School, All members and guests welcome.
- August 16 - 19 - Annual CNA Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver, B.C.
- August 23 - 26 - American Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Seattle, Washington.
- SEPTEMBER 11 - ECC Regular meeting, Guest Speaker on Paper Money (Lub Wojtiw), 7:00p.m. McNally Comp. H.S.

CNA CONVENTION INFO

For those members going to the CNA in Vancouver this summer, the Club has a 3 page list of Alternate Accommodations Available to Delegates, which lists the name, address, phone and costs for each. All those interested may pick one up at the June meeting.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS REPRINTED FROM THE INGERSOLL COIN CLUB NEWSLETTER.



PERSONALITIES on ANCIENT COINS

Titus

by William Rodger

Titus, whose full name was Flavius Sabinus Vespasianus, was Roman Emperor in the first century of the modern era, one of the line of Flavians who did so much to rehabilitate the inner workings of the Roman government. He was born in 40 A.D., the son of an army officer named Vespasian, who eventually became emperor. While Vespasian was away at battle, Titus spent his time at the Roman court, receiving the education of a prince. Nero was emperor at this time and Titus came to be well known to him and those of his retinue. Primed for a military life, his ambition was to serve grandly in some outpost of the empire, as his father did. His first assignment, still as a youth, was as tribune in Germania and Roman Britain, which Caesar had captured in the 1st-century B.C.

Titus was very nearly a universal favorite. He had inherited from Vespasian a noble courage and determination, but not the blind zeal of some of Rome's greats. He was also quite handsome, as surviving likenesses attest, with a straight Roman nose and chiseled features that were the ideals of the classical sculptor. At a very early age he was married to the daughter of a Roman soldier, but she lived only a short time. Afterward he married a lady of princely standing.

After serving as questor, he joined Vespasian in the Judean War - an effort on the part of Rome to crush Jewish strongholds in the East and completely subjugate the Hebrew peoples. It was a long and bloody

TITUS (Cont'd)

struggle, far more costly in money and life than the Romans anticipated, as the Jews proved able defenders of their cities. For years it raged on, while events of importance occurred back in Rome. There was a new emperor: Galba, whom Vespasian favored and was proud to serve under. Titus was sent back to Rome, to meet personally with Galba and declare his allegiance with him, but on the way he learned Galba had been assassinated. With a power struggle brewing, Vespasian set his sights on the throne and more and more of the burden of directing the war was placed in Titus' hands.

In 69 Vespasian became emperor and in 70, at the age of 30, Titus commanded the regiment that took Jerusalem, in one of history's most decisive battles. During the siege, Rome's soldiers were guilty of many atrocities against the Jews among them the murdering of defenseless civilians. It was said that Titus tried to restrain them, but without success, as they swarmed about like a maddened mob. Titus ordered the temple be preserved; again his word was ignored and it was torn to bits. Afterward all prisoners taken by the Roman armies were crucified and the returning troops were hailed by the Roman populace.

Titus, still young, had lived a full life. He had been to Germany, Britain, Israel, even to Egypt, in days when travel was long and dangerous. He may have decided to remain a soldier but his father was now emperor and it was more proper for him to accept a role in government. In these years of peace and prosperity in Rome, Titus fell into bad habits. He made friends with the dregs of Roman society, continually running about with drunks and gamblers. The stories told of his exploits must have been enough to redden his father's ears. In spite of Vespasian grooming him as a successor, he gave no attention to his future role. Spending his time in almost total idleness, he ate and drank lustily and grew fat.

Predictions were that he would be the worst depot Rome had ever known as emperor, surpassing even Nero himself. But such was not the case. As soon as the burden was thrust upon him, when Vespasian died in 79, he became totally transformed and led his people gallantly, as he had done his armies. In fact, he proved one of the most capable leaders of his time, many comparing him favorably to Vespasian. Informers were ousted from government; new laws were passed and Vespasian's program for modernizing the Roman streets, which many feared would be abandoned, was not only continued but increased.

Titus was so hard working an emperor that he once was reported to have said, "I have lost a day," when no opportunity came to do work or pass on a favor to a subject. His benevolent acts were many, including the pardoning of two men accused of plotting his assassination. When Pompeii was destroyed, he spared no effort to feed and house the many left destitute. However, his reign was short, as he died of a fever in 81 A.D., two years after taking office, and only 41 years of age. He was mourned by all.

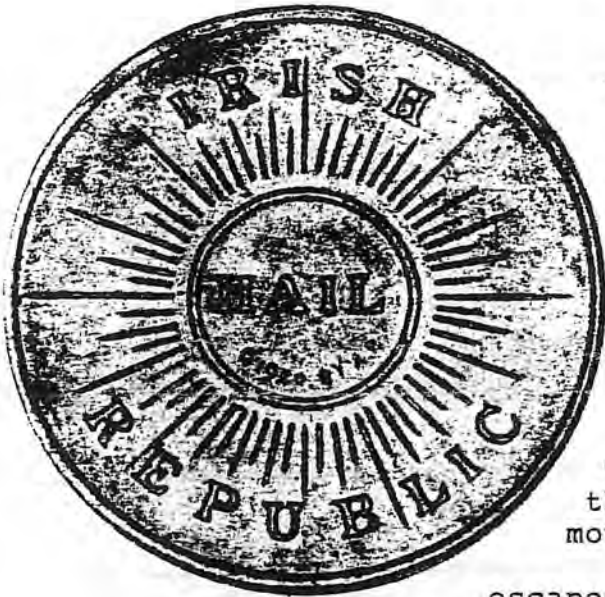


A brass dupondius portraying Titus on the obverse, with Ceres, goddess of agriculture featured on the reverse. This coin was issued during the period of 79-81 A.D.

THE IRISH REPUBLIC

50th ANNIVERSARY

by
Arlie R. Slabaugh



1972 was the 50th anniversary of the Irish Republic, or Eire. Unfortunately not on March 17th, but there's hardly a better time to recognize the event than on St. Patrick's Day.

World War I saw the Irish attempting to gain their freedom during the Easter Week Rebellion of 1916. Led by P. H. Pearse and the Sinn Fein party, with German support, it was suppressed with much bloodshed by the British. If you weren't living then, all you have to do is watch the present action in Ireland on TV. If they had television back then, we'd think it was the umpteenth rerun of an old movie.

Eamon de Valera, Sinn Fein leader, escaped from prison to the United States in 1919. Since there are large numbers of people of Irish descent in the United States, his cause found a great deal of sympathy here. The Sinn Fein was suppressed and their fight became quite fierce during 1919 and 1920.

The British government decided to solve the problem by the Government of Ireland Act. Northern and Southern Ireland were each to have their own parliament and each to retain representatives in the British Parliament. The Act was generally accepted in the North but in the South the Sinn Fein won nearly all the seats in the election held on May 13, 1921, and they and De Valera rejected the proposals and offers of Dominion status for Ireland. However, on December 6, 1921, Arthur Griffith signed such an agreement for Southern Ireland which was denounced by De Valera.

After the Dail Eireann (Irish Parliament) ratified the settlement in January 1922, De Valera resigned and organized a new Republican Society against his former colleagues. Following the death of Arthur Griffith in August, William T. Cosgrave became president of the executive council and began rigorous repression of De Valera's party.

A new constitution was adopted on October 25 which went into effect on December 6, 1922, when the Irish Republic was officially proclaimed. The bronze medal illustrated here which bears (c) 1920, by A.P. in small letters, was perhaps a bit premature, but not by much. Contemporary with the insurrection at that time, it reads HAIL (in circle) IRISH REPUBLIC, while the reverse bears the inscription OUR FAITH AND OUR COUNTRY around three traditional Irish symbols, the shamrock, harp and Catholic Sacred Heart.



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DATE : SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

**PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210**

**PROGRAM : AN ILLUSTRATIVE TALK ON WORLD PAPER BY LUB WOJTIW,
CNA/ANA CONVENTION REPORT AND DISCUSSION.**

SEPTEMBER MEETING

An exciting meeting has been scheduled for the first meeting after the summer break. Lub Wojtiw will be presenting a talk on World Paper money, using an overhead projector to illustrate the notes. As Lub was at the CNA as well, perhaps we'll get him to give his thoughts on the show.

In addition we'll have the Club Delegate/Alternate report on the CNA and ANA shows by Dan Gosling and Jamie Horkulak. They attended many of the meetings and events and I'm sure we can have an interesting discussion on the shows. As several of our members attended, we hope to hear their perceptions of the shows as well.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE SEPTEMBER MEETING!

EDITORS NOTE

Well summer's almost over and the kids will be going back to school. This can only mean one thing! Members can get back to some serious collecting again and what better way than meeting together at the upcoming meeting in September! Hopefully everyone's had a safe and happy holiday, and are looking forward to numismatics again. It's good to hear that several Club members attended both the CNA and ANA this summer. We hope to have some interesting comments and discussion on this topic at the meeting.

While this is the beginning of the Fall session of the Club meetings, it would be a good time to get some new and fresh idea's from the members on some upcoming topics for the club meetings. Don't just let the Executive come up with things to do all the time, give them your input and ideas. The Club is here for your enjoyment. You can only get out of it what your willing to put in. We've had fair attendance so far this year, but are behind last years attendance. Lets keep things interesting and diverse enough to keep the members coming back. Your input and suggestions are always welcome.

It's interesting to hear some of the stories about the new Effigy of the Queen on the 1990 coinage. While some unscrupulous collectors are selling them to unsuspecting people at \$25.00 to \$45.00, it's nice to see at a local dealer and Club members shop, 2 large signs saying there only worth \$1.00.

Support the Club, see you at the next meeting.

JUNE MEETING

Twenty-one members and 2 guests were in attendance at June's Annual White Elephant auction meeting. From the look of all the items on the front tables, it was easy to see this was the most items the club has had to auction of. Ray conducted the auction of the hundreds of items which included sun lamps, typewriters, paintings, stamps, coins etc. Everything went as usual and over \$160.00 was raised for the Club. All in all an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Prior to the auction Joe mentioned to the members the passing of one of our members, Louis Smith. A donation to the Alberta Lung Association was voted on and approved by the members, on his behalf.

The members were then notified of the Executive draw for the Club Delegate and Alternate to the CNA. The winners were Dan Gosling and Jamie Horkulak. The members then voted to increase the honorarium from \$75.00 to \$100.00 each which is to be used to register as a delegate and help pay for some of the official functions such as the Club delegates breakfast.

Wray then presented a hand made "Loon" bank to the Club. Joe thanked Wray on behalf of the Club.

The evenings attendance draw of a 1974 PL set and 1978 Watch Fob, was won by member, David Peter.

COMING EVENTS

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| SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 | - ECC Regular meeting, Guest speaker on World paper money, CNA/ANA report, 7:00p.m., McNally Composite H.S. |
| OCTOBER 9, 1990 | - ECC Regular meeting, Auction, Program to be announced. 7:00p.m., McNally Composite H.S. |
| OCTOBER 20 - 21, 1990 | - Regina Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show, Regina Inn, Regina, Saskatchewan. |
| OCTOBER 27 - 28, 1990 | - Saskatoon Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show, Saskatoon Travelodge Motor Inn, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. |
| NOVEMBER 5TH OR 6TH | - Watch for details of an auction by Arthur Cload/Howard Gilbey, of Numismatics and collectibles. |
| NOVEMBER 13, 1990 | - ECC Regular meeting, Auction Nominations for election, Numismatic Education night. 7:00p.m., McNally Composite H.S. |
| DECEMBER 11, 1990 | - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, AUCTION, ELECTION, AND CHRISTMAS PARTY. |

\$3 Gold - The Unpopular Coin Becomes A Popular Collectors Item

Gold coins have been collected and highly treasured since they were first struck by the ancient Greeks about 700 B.C.

The amazing fact about gold is that whether buried or at the bottom of the ocean it does not lose its identification, no matter what its age. When taken from a shipwreck, it can be found in the same lustrous brilliance as when it went to its resting place several hundred years previously.

Gold will always be a sought-after metal as it has survived through the ages, from economic disasters, to wars and revolutions and to the great majority of people in the world, it is the symbol of security.

The word "gold" alone is expressive, and coupled with the design and appeal of gold as a medium of exchange, it has a most impressive impact. Symbolic of this are the titles of songs, stories, memorable events, and historic happenings of the past; "The Golden West", "The Golden Rule", "The Golden Age", "The Golden Era", and of course, "Golden Memories".

An unusual denomination of gold, known to some members of the fair sex, is the \$3 gold piece. It was used for jewelry in pendants, brooches, coin bracelets, love tokens, and even made up into necklaces.

It was the Act of March 3, 1853, which provided for the minting of \$3 gold coins, establishing the weight at 77.4 grains of a .900 fine quality. The denomination was never minted to another standard.

The \$3 gold piece was first introduced and minted in 1854, paralleling a reduction of the letter rate to three cents. It was intended to facilitate postal transactions. In the 35 years that coins of this unusual denomination were struck, 1854 to 1889, an approximate combined mintage of a half million pieces resulted. When one considers the number mutilated, redeemed and lost over the years, we must classify all of the pieces in the scarce or rare category today.

Never popular with the public, these coins were minted in very small quantities many years. Most of them were made at the Philadelphia Mint, though in 1854 a total of 1,120 were minted at the Dahlonega Mint in Georgia, the only year of issue for that facility. In 1855, 56, 57, and 1860, examples were struck at the San Francisco Mint. In 1854 they were also struck at the New Orleans Mint.

The reason these coins were so unpopular was that they were frequently mistaken for a \$2.50 gold piece, and just as often counted as a \$5 piece. In 1859, it was said: "It is exceedingly annoying to that portion of the human family whose vision is dependent on artificial aid and we think its retirement would meet with the public approbation".

The Act of March 3, 1853, stated; "From time to time there shall be struck and coined at the Mint of the U.S. and the branches thereof, conformably in all respects to law and conformably in all respects to the standard of gold coins now established by law, a coin of gold of the value of \$3 or units, and all the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Authorize the Coinage of Gold Dollars and Double Eagles" approved March 3, 1849, shall be applied to the coin herein Authorized, so far as the same may be applicable, but the

\$3 GOLD - THE UNPOPULAR COIN (Cont'd)

but the devices and shape of the \$3 piece shall be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury".

The Mint records indicate that an 1870 version of the coin minted at San Francisco is the rarest of the series. A mintage of two specimens is recorded, and one of these was placed in the cornerstone of the San Francisco Mint building.

The Philadelphia Mint in 1854 struck 138,618 pieces, which was the largest amount minted of any date. In 1878 the second largest number, 82,324, were minted, while few other years from 15,000 to 50,000 were struck. Almost all the other years have mintages of less than 10,000, they in many cases falling in the 1,000 to 3,000 bracket.

The obverse of all \$3 gold pieces is the same, portraying the head of an Indian princess, whose hair is tightly curled above the neck. The word "Liberty" appears on the headdress which is crowned with plumed feathers.



The reverse

features a wreath with the figure "3"

and date in center.

The wreath is made up of wheat, tobacco, corn and cotton sprays representing the important



crops of our country at that time. The word "dollars" on the reverse is presented in smaller letters on the 1854 version than it is in any of the other years. The same holds for the numerals in the dating for all other years.

James B. Longacre was the designer of this coin. Longacre was also the designer of the Indian Head Cent minted from 1859 to 1909. In this design it is said, his daughter posed as the Indian Princess shown on the coin. The Flying Eagle Cent 1856 to 1858 was another coin that Longacre designed, as was the Gold Dollars from 1849 to 1889, but in this issue we are just dealing with the 3 dollar coin.

Speaking about the coin's unpopularity, when placed in coin auctions during the 1870's, an 1854 \$3 gold piece brought \$3.40, and this was considered a top price.

In 1859, the 1854 \$3 gold piece was considered scarce, probably due to the fact that many pieces had been hoarded in their first year of issue, a phenomenon which exists to the present day. For some unknown reason, the dates 1855 and 1857 were not considered scarce, while the 1856 was known as a difficult item to obtain. It was listed as "scarce" in the auction catalogs.

The date 1875, with only 20 pieces coined, is considered the rarest collectible piece. An inventory taken by a gold specialist who checked museums and libraries, as well as private collections, resulted in the location of only ten pieces. All of these pieces

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known were struck as proofs.

The 1876 is another rarity, 45 pieces struck in proof only. In 1967, one brought \$7,250 at auction. Even in years like 1874 and 1878, with more than 40,000 and 80,000 minted for circulation respectively, only 20 of each were struck as proofs, making them quite a rare item in this condition. All proofs now catalog for \$11,000. or more, and are observed with decreasing frequency in both private sales and auctions.

A great demand exists for \$3 gold pieces as type coins. This, of course, has pushed the price steadily upward during the past few years,

The 1856 San Francisco \$3 gold piece comes with small, medium and large versions of the mintmark "S", while the 1873 is known with both open and closed threes in the date. The 1854 New Orleans Mint coins are usually struck on poor planchets, and this date seldom displays a strong mintmark. It is a very difficult coin to obtain in strictly uncirculated condition. Some of the auction catalogs mention pieces that were struck of a light yellow gold.

Max Mehl, the famous old coin dealer, cataloging a well-known sale back in 1947 thought the mint records were incorrect on a piece like the 1877. He stated that he believed Proofs of the 1878 \$3 gold piece were rarer than the 1873, 1876 and 1877.

There are many interesting pattern or trial pieces in this series. They are known from 1864 through 1884 in various metals, most of them being struck from regular dies. Examples of a few dates are: 1864, regular dies, trial piece, struck in copper, copper-nickel, nickel, and a unique piece in silver; 1866, regular dies, trial piece, known in nickel and aluminum.

In 1872 an unusual Barber design was used and a unique piece was struck in gold, plus copper and aluminum.

For 1866 there is a piece known which presents a bearded bust of Lincoln facing right on the obverse, along with the legend GOD AND OUR COUNTRY 1866. Not a mint product, this item was designed by Merriam. The reverse utilized a die made in the Mint for a pattern 3c piece of 1867. It was struck in gold and weighs 76 grains, there being three or four pieces known. Another piece of this design with a weight of 100 grains and is unique.

There is even a false \$3 pattern of 1854 known, which came to light in an old collection.

This exciting denomination of U.S. gold piece had a short and eventful life. Today every one is a collectors item, even if mounted as a ladys bracelet or brooch, and is treasured and appreciated like it never was in its lifetime. Those collectors fortunate enough to own a \$3 gold piece also have a chunk of our country's history.

COIN HUMOR:

These days, the only time the buck stops anywhere
it is to be laundered.

If a man does not live by bread alone, it's probably
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DATE : OCTOBER 9, 1990

TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : REPORT ON THE CNA AND ANA (con't), AUCTION

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Twenty-three members and three guests were at September's meeting. Each member received a free copy of the new issue of "EDMONTON HERITAGE NETWORK DIRECTORY". Howard brought them in for the members, as we were one of the many sponserers of this publication.

Joe mentioned the upcoming ECC MINI-COIN SHOW on October 20th at Meadowlark Mall. All members wishing to man a table were asked to confirm their intentions to Joe as soon as possible. Joe announced the upcoming show sponsered by Albert Kaiser which was to be held on Sept. 21, 22, and 23rd. Unfortunately the Club was again not informed of the show in time to put in an announcement. The members were treated to several "treats" as Dan and Ray brought in donuts and Ray brought in a birthday cake for Jamie. Everyone thanked them for the goodies and Jamie was wished a happy birthday.

Joe then asked Dan Gosling to present the CNA report to the members. Dan presented a 45 minute detailed report to the members which included all meetings, banquets, educational forums and social events that he and Jamie attended on behalf of the Club. The presentation was extremely well presented and informative as many questions were asked throughout the presentation. It was noted that many Club members were at the Show as well as the ANA, and many more from both Edmonton and Calgary were in attendance. Dan new at least 15 from the Edmonton area, with Jamie recognizing over 20. Due to the detailed report, we had to postpone the rest of the report for the next meeting, as we had a guest speaker yet to put on his presentation. The balance of the CNA report will be presented in October as well as information on the ANA.

Our Guest speaker for the evening was Lub Wojtiw, First Vice-President and past Editor of the Canadian Paper Money Society. Lub presented an interesting aspect of paper money collecting, which was on collecting Artistic notes. A collection of Artistic notes of Spain was presented to the members using an overhead projector.

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SEPT. MEETING CONT'D

Notes shown were from 1874 to date including Banknote Issues, Assignat Issues, and private issues, some with cancellations (holes). Several questions closed off the presentation which lasted over 1/2 hour.

With the official part of the meeting concluded, the members enjoyed discussing their summer exploits with one another and a successful start to the fall session was concluded. The winner of the Attendance Draw, which was a 1990 CNA Medallion, was Bob Waikle. The prize was donated by Dan Gosling.

CLUB PERSONALS

Special thanks is extended to Lub Wotjiw, for donating to the Club Library, a complete set of CPMS Journals from Oct. 1983 to Oct. 1989, which are the editions for which Lub was Editor.

Thanks are also extended to Bud and Vickie Collins for their generous donation of CNA/ANA medallions, woods and books for future Club raffles or auctions.

ECC MINI-COIN SHOW tables are available for our October 20 show by contacting Joe Bardy.

Anyone wishing to place a WAMT LIST or FOR SALE LIST in future newsletters can contact Mike at least two weeks prior to the next meeting.

Anyone knowing of a good COMPUTER PROGRAM (IBM) for Canadian coins are asked to contact the Secretary at the next meeting. I'm looking for a simple and easy program to catalogue coins which includes year, grade, cost, value, etc. for the Canadian Decimal series.

I hear Jack at WEM has asked the Mall owners to construct a 3rd floor to the Mall. It seems Jack has so little floor space left that patrons are doing their business in the hall outside of the Store. Jack says that he has so much inventory he can only put it in the space he has left on the floor. Next time your at the Mall, wave at Jack from the hall, or if you can, stop in and buy him a coffee. He can use a break once in a while!

Best wishes to Howard in his upcoming Auctions in conjunction with Arthur Cload. He'll be starting off with an Estate and Coin Auction on Nov. 5th, and follow with a Card auction a little later in the year.

Best wishes are extended to Joe Botting who has moved to Parry Sound Ontario to begin a new venture in Numismatics. Joe has been a member of the Coin club since 1984, and a Director for the past few years. Anyone wishing to correspond with Joe can reach him through Howard Gilbey.

NEW MEMBERS

The following application for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club has been received. Should there be no objections, they will become members in good standing:

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ARTICLES WANTED

Once again we'd like to ask members to provide numismatic related articles for the club to print in the monthly newsletter. They don't have to be technically orientated but could be of a general interest to members. Even a trip to another country with an explanation of their currency could be of interest to members. It could be hand written or typed, but anything would be appreciated!

CANADA'S & NEWFOUNDLAND'S 20 CENT PIECE

Most U.S. collectors soon learn all about the American 20 cent coin struck from 1875 to 1878. In the Canadian series, the twenty-cent piece not only pre-dated the U.S. denomination of that value but was continued in Newfoundland long after the U.S. coin was ancient history.

The Canadian 20 cent coin was the top value in the first distinctive Canadian series of 1858. That group was struck for the old "province of Canada", eleven years before Confederation. The series ran from the large cent, the size of the British half penny, through the 5 cent silver, similar to the U.S. half-dime, and through the 10 cent and finally 20 cents pieces. All the silver had a common design: the portrait of Queen Victoria, by Wyon, on the obverse with her titles as "VICTORIA DEI GRATIA REGINA and CANADA" below. The reverse was a standard one of the value within a wreath, with the Queen's crown above and the date below the value.



It isn't clear why the British government for North America settled on a 20-cent piece, except that it is a truly decimal coin, while the 25 cent value is not. It is notable that when the Canadian coinage was resumed in 1870 (after a 12-year lapse), however the 25 cent piece appeared to replace the "twenty". Likewise, the 20 cent value was not equivalent to the British shilling of the period; the shilling was worth about 24 cents U.S., and a quarter fit better into the imperial scheme. In fact, British shillings circulated freely in Halifax and around Quebec where there were garrisons of British troops.

At any rate, the 20 cent piece, if not there to stay, did appear and go into circulation. In fact, it provided a much scarcer coin than the usual type American coin of that denomination, and today's prices reflect that fact. In keeping with the usual practice, the prices for the better grades of circulated coins--V. F. and above--are higher than the prices for the American coin.

Coinage for the 1858 issue was only three quarters of a million, and at the time these pieces were issued they were put to use and seldom saved. This accounts for the scarcity. There was one advantage to the 20 cent piece in Canada: when it appeared, there was no confusion between it and the quarter, for the simple reason that there wasn't any quarter. As everyone knows, the main reason for the abandonment of the U.S. 20 cent coin, aside from its useless place in the value hierarchy, was that it was confused with the established 25 cent coin.

However, I understand that there was some confusion later. when. after Canada adopted the quarter as the standard coin in that range, people used to pass off (or be stuck with) 20 cent pieces in lieu of a quarter.

While the 20 cent piece was abandoned in Canada, over on Newfoundland that value remained a standard from 1865, when it was introduced with that island's own coinage, until the reign of George V through 1912. In fact, in the Newfoundland series there are 17 different date-mintmark combinations for the 20 cent pieces and only two quarters.

CANADA'S & NEWFOUNDLAND'S 20 CENT PIECE (Cont'd)

The Canadian and Newfoundland 20 cent coins, in mintage figures and price, are perfect example of reasons why coinage numbers alone aren't the criteria for value. If you check the coinages for the Newfoundland pieces, you will find that NONE of them ever had the striking of the pioneer coin. In the reign of Victoria, for example, the top issues were 1896, 1899, and 1900, with 125,000 each. In 1865, 1882, 1890, and 1894 there were mintages of 100,000. The top striking was that of George V in 1912, with some 530,000. Yet the prices are all well below that of the 1858.

This bears out a fact of numismatic life, in that the Canadian 1858 20 cent coin is the only one of that denomination in the Canadian series. Thus, it is the only type coin for that value for Canada as such. On the other hand, while the coinages of the Newfoundland 20 cent pieces are low, nevertheless the total number of 20 cent pieces struck was large, providing a very great number of type specimens.

Now, when we get into this, we find that the Edward VII Newfoundland 20 cent coin, struck only in 1904, and with the H mintmark for the mint, Birmingham, Ltd. (Heaton & Son), the price is high, while the prices for the Victoria 20 cent coins with similar 75,000-piece striking are much lower. Again, the answer lies in the fact that the 1904 is the ONLY Newfoundland 20 cent piece for Edward VII. On the other hand, there are quite a few for Victoria.

As far as designs go, there are only three types. The first, for Victoria, has the Wyon portrait with her title as VICTORIA D. G. REG. (Victoria by the grace of God, Queen), with the name of the territory below the portrait. The reverse has the value in three lines as 20-CENTS - date, within a circular ornamental framework. The ornamentation around the value on the reverse is merely to provide some sort of relief for the stark statement of 20 CENTS; it has no significance as far as Newfoundland is concerned.

It might be pointed out, to avoid some confusion to U.S. readers, that Newfoundland, Canada's most recently acquired province (1949), was a self-governing dominion at one time. However, during the Depression, financial troubles forced it to change to Crown Colony status, where it remained until joining Canada.

The Edward VII coin has the customary portrait of the King in robes and with his crown, facing right and with the title as "EDWARDUS VII DI GRATIA REX IMPERATOR", or Edward Seventh by the Grace of God King and Emperor. Notably, Victoria didn't have her title as Empress of India on the Newfoundland coin, although she adopted it in the 1870's.

With the Edward VII series, the reverse acquired the word "NEWFOUNDLAND", and the ornamentation changed to a single curved line with "ties" at the bottom, at each end. This reverse was retained for George V, whose



CANADA'S & NEWFOUNDLAND'S 20 CENT PIECE (Cont'd)

coins bear his customary crowned and robed effigy facing left on the obverse.

The final Newfoundland 20 cent coin had a mintage of 350,000, and it is about the least expensive of all the Newfoundland 20 cent series, for obvious reasons.

When the 25 cent coin was introduced in Newfoundland in 1917, it adopted the same type of reverse as the 20 cent, something which was also common to the other Newfoundland silver. In 1917 and 1919, the last of the "big" silver for Newfoundland was struck, in the form of quarters and 50 cent pieces. Coinage of 10 cent denomination and smaller continued through the reign of George VI, but 1919 saw the last quarters and halves. A notable feature of the 1917-1919 coinage was the presence of a C-mintmark, for coins of those dates were struck, not in England, but at the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa. ("C" meant "Canada", just as the Pretoria Mint in South Africa used SA, and Calcutta in India used "I").

The Newfoundland 20 cent pieces showed up from time to time where they were put away and forgotten. A few, years ago, drifted down into the States (around New England) with people immigrating from Canada or Newfoundland. Few, if any, saw active circulation, but every so often some family will discover one secreted away somewhere. In fact, this writer first saw the Newfoundland 20 cent coin quite a few years ago, in the form of a specimen that a family, who originated around Nova Scotia, just happened to have carried south.

Today, while the American 20 cent piece is rather expensive in any condition, circulated Newfoundland 20 cent pieces are fairly reasonable; some common dates are available in decent condition for surprisingly low prices. This provides an opportunity for collectors to obtain this curious denomination at a reasonable price.

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COMING EVENTS

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| OCTOBER 20 | - ECC MINI-COIN SHOW, Saturday Only, 9:30 to 6:00 Meadowlark Mall, Edmonton |
| OCTOBER 20 - 21 | - Regina Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show, Reging Inn, Regina, Saskatchewan |
| OCTOBER 27 - 28 | - Saskatoon Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show, Saskatoon Travelodge Motor Inn, Saskatoon, Sask. |
| OCTOBER 25 | - Card Auction, Mayfield Inn, 200 lots, View 1:00p.m. Auction 7:00p.m.- Arthur Cload Auction conducted by Howard Gilbey, Edmonton. |
| NOVEMBER 5 | - Arthur Cload Coin Auction conducted by Howard Gilbe and Arthur Cload. Estate and Consignment lots, 200 to 250 lots, Catalogue available Oct. 15 from Westmount Collectibles.Auction at Mayfield Inn, 7:0 |
| NOVEMBER 13 | - ECC Regular meeting, Auctions, Nominations for Elections, Numismatic Education Night 7:00p.m., McNally Composite High School |
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1.	1939 Can. Sil. Dollar				
2.	1981 Specimen Set, Can.	Spec.	\$16.00	-	
3.	1921D US Sil. Dollar	EF	\$14.00	\$8.00	
4.	1927 Burma Kyat (Sil.)	EF	\$14.00	-	
5.	1983 Can. Specimen Set	Spec.	\$16.00	-	
6.	1949 Can. Sil. Dollar, Commemorative AU		\$25.00	\$17.50	
7.	1967 US Mint Set	BU	\$8.00	-	
8.	1984 Can. Specimen Set	Spec.	\$16.00	-	
9.	1903 Can. Sil. 25¢	G	\$4.00	\$2.50	
10.	1944 Can. 50¢ Sil.	EF	\$13.00	-	
11.	1985 Can. Specimen Set	Spec.	\$17.50	-	
12.	1952D US Sil. 50¢	F+	\$6.00	\$4.00	
13.	1974 Bahamas \$2.00 Sil. Coin	UNC	\$13.00	-	
14.	1986 Can. Specimen Set	Spec.	\$17.50	-	
15.	1913 Can. 50¢ Sil.	VG	\$8.00	\$4.00	
16.	1953 Saudia Arabia Ryal	UNC	\$12.00	-	
17.	1977 Gr.Br. Crown, 1953 5 Shilling	UNC	\$8.50	-	
18.	1953D US Sil 50¢	F+	\$8.00	\$4.00	
19.	"Electrolux" savings Bank	-	-	-	
20.	1985 Yellowknife Trade Dollar	UNC	\$2.00	-	
21.	Alberta Token, Primrose Dairy, 1Qt Milk		\$6.00	-	
22.	1957 Can. 5¢	BU	\$2.75	-	
23.	1943 Australia 6Pence	VG/F	\$2.00	-	
24.	1983 Gretzky Trade Dollar	UNC	\$15.00	-	
25.	1911 Australian Shilling	G	\$12.00	-	
26.	1972 Can./Russia Hockey Tr. Dollar	UNC	-	\$5.00	
27.	1942P, 1945P Indonesia 1 Cent,	VF + EF	\$3.00	-	
28.	13pcs US War Nickels, 1939-1946	\$12.00	\$6.00	-	
29.	1947B India ½ Rupee	EF	\$2.50	-	
30.	CLUB DONATION-				
	1871-1971 Port Moody Tr. Dollar w/card				
	1970 plastic Elks Token, 1966 CNVCA Wood		-	-	



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PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : EDMONTON METAL DETECTOR CLUB PRESENTATION,
NOMINATIONS for DEC. ELECTION, AUCTION.

OCTOBER MEETING

Twenty-four members and 1 guest were in attendance at the November meeting. Joe welcomed all members and guests to the meeting. Joe announced that the Club received 3rd place for our newsletter at the CNA Convention this past summer. Members were reminded of the upcoming Mini-Coin show at Meadowlark Mall and tables were still available. Terry Cheesman volunteered to put in a display along with the Club displays and information. Joe announced that the new Charlton Paper Catalogue is now available, and the much talked about major increases have failed to materialize. A coin auction conducted by Arthur Cload and Howard Gilbey will be held on Nov. 5, at the Mayfield Inn. Viewing at 1:00, sale at 7:00.

The meeting was then turned over to Dan Gosling who continued with his talk on the CNA/ANA conventions. After his presentation, he was thanked by Joe and the members for his detailed presentation over the last two meetings.

After a short coffee break, the meeting concluded with our 30 lot auction. The winner of our Attendance draw prize was Norm Mitchell, who took home a 1985 Bronze CNA medallion and a 1985 Regina Symposium medallion.

NOVEMBER MEETING

All members are encouraged to attend this month's meeting as we will be having a presentation by Robert Milson, Club member and member of the Edmonton Metal Detector's Association. Slides and a demonstration will be held. In addition we will be accepting Nominations for all positions on the Executive of the Club. The meeting will be capped off with an auction of over 30 lots. SEE YOU ALL THERE!

1991 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL NOTICE

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT DUES ARE DUE PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1991. MEMBERSHIPS WILL BE RENEWED AT BOTH THE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS AS WELL AS MAILING TO THE CLUB. NO INCREASE IS ANTICIPATED FOR THIS YEAR.

NEW MEMBERS

The following application for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club has been received. Should there be no objections, he will become a member in good standing:

NEIL HARDY

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EDMONTON

MINI-COIN SHOW REPORT

Six member dealers and Club displays were set up on 9 tables at the October 20 Mini-Coin Show at Meadowlark Mall. For once the Mall was ready for us as the tables and chairs were available and partially set up. The members reported a successful show despite the usual slow start in the morning. Mike and John manned the Club table in the morning and afternoon respectively, while Terry manned his excellent display of Greek silver coinage. The Club gave away some back issues of Charlton catalogues as well as general information on the Club and Coin collecting in general. Several contacts were made for potential members and a good time was had by all. Thanks to all in attendance.

ECC PLACES 3RD FOR NEWSLETTER AT CNA

Congratulations are extended to the London Numismatic Society for placing first in the Club Bulletin Award at the CNA this summer. Second place was won by the Ingersoll Coin Club and third place went to Edmonton.

We're glad to see the Ingersoll Club right up there as our members are aware of the many fine articles that are produced by the club and Editor Thomas Masters. Many of these articles are reproduced by our club for our members, and thanks is extended for their permission. Although we continue to request for original articles from our members, not many are forthcoming, and this forces our Editor to provide the most information he can in order to pass on as much as possible in each monthly newsletter.

It's interesting to note that the Club found out about the award through the Canadian Coin News, although we had 2 Club members in attendance at the Club Delegates Breakfast at the CNA Convention. Possibly the CNA should find out who is attending the meeting so as to see if representatives of the Clubs are in attendance, so the Clubs do not have to read about their achievements several months later.

COIN SHOP CLOSING

The Club has been notified that the Collectibles department at the Bay in Southgate Mall will be closed temporarily till the Spring of 1991, when it will probably be relocated back downtown in the original Bay location after renovations are complete. The Club will keep members informed of further developments.

COMPUTERIZED INVENTORY LISTS

The Editor is currently researching programs available for members who may wish to computerize their collections. Once I have all the information I'll pass it on to the members, including costs and availability. It seems that several programs are available from \$20.00 to over \$200.00 so I hope to be able to get information on each. For further reading on the subject Jeff Fournier wrote an article in the October CCN, on page 13.

PRICES REALIZED - OCTOBER AUCTION

LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD
1.	\$15.00	2.	\$8.00	3.	N/B
4.	\$7.00	5.	\$9.00	6.	\$20.00
7.	\$4.00	8.	\$8.00	9.	\$2.50
10.	\$11.00	11.	\$8.00	12.	N/B
13.	\$6.00	14.	\$12.00	15.	N/B
16.	\$7.00	17.	\$5.00	18.	N/B
19.	\$8.50	20.	\$1.00	21.	\$2.00
22.	\$1.75	23.	\$1.00	24.	\$8.00
25.	\$1.75	26.	N/B	27.	\$1.00
28.	\$8.00	29.	\$1.00	30.	\$4.00 (Club Donation)

PRESS RELEASE

The CALGARY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY is pleased to announce its 41st Anniversary Coin Show. This exciting event will be held at the Hospitality Inn, 135 Southland Drive S.E., Calgary on Saturday April 6 and Sunday, April 7, 1991. This modern and clean hotel is located in a major Calgary shopping area and just a short walk from the Southland C-Train station.

The spacious bourse and exhibit room can accommodate up to 30 dealers, along with competitive and non-competitive exhibits. The 8-foot bourse tables are available on a first-come-first-served basis at \$160.00 per table if booked before January 31, 1991, or \$185.00 if booked after that date. A full third of all bourse fees will go strictly into advertising the show.

Bourse applications are available from the C.N.S. Bourse Chairman, Stanley Clute, Box 20131, Bow Valley P.O., Calgary, Alta., T2P 4H3.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 9,10,11 - WESTEX Coin and Stamp Show, Westwood Inn, 18035 - Stony Plain Rd., Edmonton, Alta.
NOVEMBER 9 &10 - Wild Rose Antique Collectors Annual Londonderry Sale Fri.-10:00 to 9:30, Sat.-9:30 to 6:00, Londonderry Mall
NOVEMBER 13 - ECC regular meeting, Edm. Metal Detector Club talk, Nominations and Auction. 7:00p.m. McNally Comp. H.S.
DECEMBER 11 - ECC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, ELECTION, AUCTION AND CHRISTMAS PARTY. All members and Guests welcome

NOMINATION FORM - DECEMBER MEETING

The Annual Election for the 1991 Executive will be held during the December 11th Annual General Meeting. Any member wishing to nominate another member may do so in person at the November and December meetings or if you are unable to attend, please use the following form:

NOMINEE: _____ NOMINATED FOR: _____
(position)

PROPOSED BY: _____ SECONDED BY: _____

The above named nominee has consented to run. _____
(proposers signature)

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Mexico

General Villa and The Revolutionary Bills of 1913-17

By M. Ralph Brown



Above is a 20-peso bill of the Army of the Northeast signed by General Alvaro Obregon and Colonel Francisco Serrano.

On March 13, 1913, in the middle of the night General Francisco "Pancho" Villa with eight of his followers swam his horse across the murky waters of the Rio Grande from the United States to Mexico.

General Villa had previously been sent to the penitentiary at Mexico City where he was to be shot, but that was not to be his fate. He was not to die for ten years afterwards, and then he was to fall not in battle, but at the hands of an assassin at Parral after the Revolution was over. The old touring car in which he was killed is probably still on display at his old home and headquarters at Chihuahua.

General Villa had escaped from the penitentiary and had fled to the United States.



Above, a 50-centavos note issued at Guaymas.

After his midnight crossing of the Rio Grande, he was back on the soil whose deserts and mountains he knew so well, and where he was to fight so many battles of the Revolution of 1913-17.

If General Villa had remained in the United States and not crossed the Rio Grande that fateful night of March 13, who knows how this might have changed the course of Mexican history.

We can be positive of one fact. If he had not become a participant in the Revolution, much of the paper money which was to flood particularly the northern part of Mexico from the presses at Chihuahua would not have been issued, at least by General Villa.



one of the first of the revolutionary bills issued at Monclova, May 28, 1913.

The most famous, but not the only bills of General Villa were the Tesoreria General del Estado bills, also known as "Sabanas Villistas" or "Villa's Sheets". These bills were issued in eleven denominations, the smallest being 5 centavos, and the largest being 100 pesos. And the larger the denomination the larger the physical size of the bill.

General Villa, though, was just one of the many responsible for the issuance of Revolutionary bills. All over Mexico--in at least thirty-eight places--states, cities, armies--banks and governments poured out over 10,000,000,000 (that's ten billion) pesos of paper money of all sizes, papers, colors and denominations.



Above is a 20-centavo note issued at Chalchicomula. Note that it is payable in paper "Infalsificables" of the Constitutional Government.

The people of Mexico were generally not too happy with all this paper money. It depreciated rapidly, but it was frequently the only kind of money available. Much of it was put in circulation by force, which was the order of the day.

General Villa, and probably each of the other top Generals, was never far from a printing press and a pistol--

MEXICO (Cont'd)



obverse and reverse of the 10 peso note issued at Chihuahua, December 10, 1913. It is one of the "Sábanas Villistas" or Villa's Sheets. Counterstamps on the reverse show the bill was good in the States of Chihuahua and Jalisco.

--the press to print money, and the pistol for protection.

General Villa was one of the most colorful Generals in a revolution in which seemingly every man who obtained a few followers, immediately by his own designation became a General.

The Revolution, of course, ended eventually, as all revolutions do. What, then, happened to the paper money? Some four billion of the bills were taken by the Army of the Constitutional Government and were



sent to the Federal Treasury at Mexico City where they were burned. This was only a fraction of the total bills issued.

The bills which remained outstanding were valueless. Under this circumstance, you cannot blame the people of Mexico if they were skeptical of paper money for a while.

But that has all changed. Today Mexico has very good, attractive and colorful bills, more of which everyone would like.

Approximately 75 years have come and gone since the Revolution in Mexico.

Some of the Revolutionary bills are still obtainable with comparative ease. Some can be obtained with a little effort, and some are impossible to obtain.



a very rare 10-peso bill issued by the State of Michoacan under Military Decree.

Communiqué

For Immediate Release

NEW COINS SALUTE POWERED FLIGHT IN CANADA/ THE FIRST 50 YEARS

OTTAWA, September 15, 1990 — Canada's aviation heroes and achievements are saluted in a new series of 10 collector coins announced by the Royal Canadian Mint during a special event commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the "Battle of Britain" held today at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa.

The Mint released the first two coins and will introduce two additional coins each year over the next four years. Other themes in the series will depict aircraft such as the 1909 Silver Dart, the first powered flight in Canada; the world's first commercial bush flight in 1919 by the Curtiss HS-2L; and the introduction of the world-famous Canadian Vickers Vedette in 1924.

"The theme behind the coins is Canada's progress in aviation during the period from 1900 to 1949. Because this year is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, we felt it would be appropriate to focus on planes and pilots from that era," said James Corkery, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Mint.

The 1990 coins honour pilots and planes from World War II, a period that saw rapid development of Canada's aircraft industry and pilot training programs and which left a significant peacetime legacy. The production of planes helped Canada develop its aircraft manufacturing expertise. When the war ended, the planes were used to map and open up Canada's north, and the trained pilots became available for the country's growing civil aviation needs.

One of the new coins was designed by Ontario artist Robert Ralph Carmichael. It depicts the Lancaster 638 AVRO bomber in flight against the clouds. A 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo shows a portrait of John Fauquier, the Canadian squadron commander who won numerous medals for bravery during his three tours of duty overseas.

The other 1990 coin is designed by Nova Scotia artist Geoff Bennett. It depicts a Harvard in flight while, on the ground, two pilots are boarding an Anson. The Harvard was used to train graduates from the elementary flying schools into fully qualified pilots. The Anson was employed in training air crews in navigation, bombing, aerial photography and radio. Inset is a portrait of Air Marshal Robert Leckie, who headed a party of RAF officers and men who co-operated with the RCAF in setting up schools for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

This aviation series incorporates two minting techniques never used before on Canadian coins. First, each coin features a 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo. Other countries have issued bimetallic coins, but usually their metal inserts are visible on both sides. The technique used by the Mint allows the gold covered oval cameo to show on only one side. The second new feature is an interrupted reeded edge, where sections of the edge will be alternately smooth and reeded.

The obverse of both coins features the new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Dora de Pédery-HUNT.

A maximum of only 50,000 of each coin will be sold worldwide, a small number considering that about 500,000 commemorative silver dollars are sold each year worldwide. Each Sterling silver coin contains a troy ounce of silver, is struck in a proof finish, and has a 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo. Each coin has a legal tender face value of \$20 and sells for \$52.

The Mint offers three options for the purchase of the entire 10-coin series:

- with the ADVANCE PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION
(\$460.00 CAN, (\$410 US) shipping and handling at no extra charge, plus applicable taxes),
- with the INSTALLMENT PAYMENT SUBSCRIPTION
(\$485.00 CAN, (\$430.00 US) plus applicable taxes, includes shipping and handling).

The last option is the INDIVIDUAL COIN OPTION through which the two 1990 coins can be purchased for \$52 CAN (\$46.00 US) per coin plus applicable taxes and \$4.00 shipping and handling per order. Future issue prices will be announced annually.

The aviation coins are presented in an aluminum case shaped like an airplane wing with a propeller design on the lid. All coins are encapsulated for protection and come with a certificate of authenticity.

To order, contact the Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9H3 or call, toll-free, 1-800-267-1871 #599.





Communiqué

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

NEW COIN SALUTES SPIRIT OF CANADIAN YOUTH

OTTAWA, October 2, 1990 -- The spirit and promise of Canada's young people are the focus of a new gold collector coin announced today by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa.

The design by Ontario artist Stewart Sherwood depicts a multi-cultural group of children carrying the Canadian flag, with an outline of the map of Canada in the background.

Sherwood's design was the winning entry in an across-Canada design competition held by the Mint.

"The selection committee chose this design because it captures the optimism and goodwill of a multi-cultural nation," said Kirsten Petersen, Director of the Mint's collector coin programs. "The design is very appropriate for 1990 because it recognizes the 25th anniversary of the Canadian flag."

Petersen said she expects the coin will be very popular with Canadian collectors, as well as in Europe where Canadian themes are highly prized. There are three factors involved: the coin's high purity (22 Karat); the high face value (\$200); and a very low mintage. Said Peterson, "We're sensitive to the collector's desire to see his or her purchase appreciate over time." The new coin is packaged in a distinctive custom jacquard-weave case. Each coin is encapsulated and comes with a numbered Certificate of Authenticity.

The 22-karat gold coin has a face value of \$200 (the highest face value ever on a Canadian gold coin) and sells for \$395 CAN (\$345 U.S.). The obverse features the new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Canadian artist Dora de Pédery-HUNT. Only 25,000 will be produced for sale worldwide, making this a very limited edition collector coin.

The coin is available from coin dealers or from the Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa K1N 9H3, phone toll-free 1-800-267-1871.



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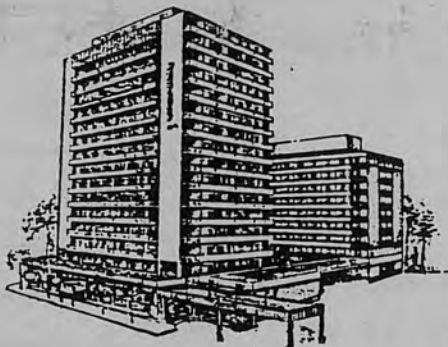
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NOVEMBER
* AUCTION SHEET *

LOT #	DESCRIPTION	GRADE	TREND	RESERVE	SOLD
1. 1966	"Canada's Own Flag"		\$12.00	-	
2. 1967	Sil. North York PA, lions Club Medal		\$15.00	-	
3. 1974	Can. \$2.00 Asterisk BA, note	F	\$5.00	-	
4. 1974	Can. Junior Olympics, Edm., .900 Sil, PL		\$12.00	-	
5. 1894	Newf. 20Cents	F	\$13.00	-	
6. 1974	Can. mint set	PL	\$5.00	-	
7. 1948	Can. 25 Cent	EF	\$12.00	-	
8. 1985	Ont. Num. Assoc Medal, Sil.	-	-	-	
9.	Set of 4 Uncut Can. \$1.00 notes in folder		\$15.00	-	
10. 1896	Newf. 5 Cents Sil.	VF	\$30.00	-	
11. 1949	Can. 25 Cents Sil.	AU	\$8.00	-	
12. 1975	CNE Bronze Medal, Toronto	-	-	-	
13. 1978	"FUN" Show Med., O'Hara's Coin Shop Med., Florida				
14. 1953	NSS Sil. Dollar	VF/EF	\$10.00	-	
15. 1913	Can. 50 Cents Sil.	VG	\$8.00	-	
16. 1944	Can. 25 Cents Sil.	AU	\$25.00	-	
17.	3 Tokens/Med. '71 CNA, '75 Torex, '76 Plastic token			-	
18. 1968	Red Rose Coin Club, USA, Bronze Medallion			-	
19.	3 Baseball Coins-Jim Abbott, Alvin Davis, Steve Sax		\$4.00		
20. 1862,1863	USA 1 Cents, Indian Head, G		\$5.40 US	-	
21. 1974ML	Can. 10 Cents Sil.	BU	\$25.00	-	
22. 1937	George VI Coronation Medal	-	-	-	
23.	Wax Seal of Abbey w/ description, Boxed			-	
24.	Victorian Lock w/Charms 3d & 4d Pieces, Sterling			-	
25. 1967	Can. "2 Queens" Medallion	BU	\$8.00	-	
26. 1951 & 52	Baseball Rules & Schedule, 3 Hockey marble Heads				
27.	Can. 1 Cents, 1960,61,62,63,64,65 T2, BU		\$4.00	-	
28. 1974	1 Troy oz. Silver	BU	\$10.00	\$8.00	
29. 1983	Gretzky Trade Dollar	UNC	\$15.00	\$6.00	
30. 1977	SWL Type 1 mint set	UNC	\$12.00	\$6.00	
31. 1973	Prince of Wales Bronze Medallion		\$15.00+	\$10.00	
32.	CLUB DONATION -3 ECC woods, 73,82,84		\$3.00	-	
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TIME : 7:00p.m., Meeting starts at 7:30.

PLACE: McNally Composite High School, 8440 - 105 Ave.,
Second Floor Room #210

PROGRAM : ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, ELECTION, AUCTION,
AND CHRISTMAS PARTY

NOVEMBER MEETING PROGRAM

All members and their spouses or guests are welcome to attend the last meeting of the year. As we have a full slate of nominated positions for the election, no one should be afraid of being elected if they don't want to. Special Attendance door prize draws will be won by several members, so come out and enjoy the fun. Coffee, pop and juice will be available and we are asking members to bring in bake goods for the others to enjoy. After the elections, an auction and Christmas party will follow. Hope to see you all there!

OCTOBER MEETING MINUTES

The 25 members in attendance were welcomed by our President. Joe commented on the October Mini-Coin show in that due to some dealers not making the show who said they would, we will be asking for the bourse table money up front for all future shows.

Joe then asked our Past-President Wray Eltom to conduct the Nominations for the December Elections. The results of the Nominations are summarized later on in this newsletter.

Joe then introduced club member Robert Milson, to present his talk on Metal Detecting. Robert is also a member of the Edmonton Metal detector Club, and as such had several interesting stories to tell of his exploits in metal detecting, which led to his interest in Numismatics. Robert had two detectors on display as well as a demonstration box, which contained about 6" of soil. He also had several metal objects which he held under the soil and passed the detector over for the members to be able to distinguish the different sounds and methods to be able to filter out the pull tabs and bottle tops from the coinage and jewellery.

Robert has been metal detecting for about 8 years and his most successful areas are the boulevards in the older parts of cities. Some interesting statistics he has maintained have been his records of his finds which include the acquisition of 20,931 coins between 1982 and 1990, approximately \$876.00 face value.

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OCTOBER MEETING MINUTES CON'T

In addition to the demonstrations, several slides were shown of some of the hunts he has been on in Canada and the US, and pictures of some of the coinage and jewellery he found in the past year. All in all a very interesting and informative talk. For more information on Metal detecting, the Edmonton Metal Detector Club meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Bedrock Supplies on Argyle Road and about 92/93 Ave.

The meeting continued with a 33 lot auction and member discussions. The October Attendance door prize draw of a 1990 mint set went to member Jamie Horkulak. (P.S. - Thanks to John and Dan for the great donuts.)

1991 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL NOTICE

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL IS DUE PRIOR TO JANUARY 1, 1991. MEMBERSHIPS CAN BE RENEWED AT THE DECEMBER 11 MEETING OR BY MAIL TO THE CLUB. A RENEWAL NOTICE FORM IS INCLUDED IN THIS NEWSLETTER FOR RENEWAL BY MAIL. NO INCREASES ARE ANTICIPATED FOR THIS YEAR.

NEW MEMBERS

The following application for membership in the Edmonton Coin Club has been received. Should there be no objection, he will become a member in good standing:

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DECEMBER ELECTION - LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Once again we have a full slate of members running for each position on the Executive. It's good to see that the Club has an active membership willing to run for the various positions. Unfortunately some key positions don't seem to get as many volunteers, but none the less we are faring much better than some clubs, who are having to rotate positions among the few volunteers. The nomination meeting was conducted once again by our Past President, Wray Eltom, with further nominations being accepted at our December meeting.

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Thanks again to all those who have put their name in for the Election. See you in December and good luck.

WESTMOUNT COLLECTIBLES MOVING

As of January 2, 1991, Westmount Collectibles will be moving to a new location, 3 blocks away. Howard and Dorthy will be joining two partners who will each specialize in their preferred area of interest. The store will be a truly "Collectibles" store with Coins, Stamps, Cards, Comics, Records etc, available in a larger storefront facility. The new location will be on 124 St. and 109 Avenue. (12407 - 109 Ave.) The Club would like to wish Howard and Dorthy all the best in their new location and a prosperous New Year. The phone number will remain the same at 453-1116.

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Christmas on Coins

by A. J. Reitemeier



"Christmas on Coins" is an interesting and timely subject for topical coin collectors. The series could start with a coin from a time before Christmas was Christmas--a lepta of Herod the Great, ruler of Judea when Christ was born. The lepta is a small coin, and is probably the one referred to in the Bible as the "Widow's mite".

The collection could include a Roman silver denarius, said to be the coin Christ referred to when He said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's".

St. John the Baptist, who received his name because he baptized Christ (among hundreds of others), appears on the florins of Florence. The ducats of

Venice, issued in the 13th Century, bore the standing figure of Christ, who was also depicted on the doldo of Ragusa for years, beginning in 1689.

The Virgin and Child appear on Hungarian coins of the 17th and 18th centuries, on earlier Hamburg schilling pieces and on comparatively recent Vatican issues. Many other coins bear crosses, though not always with religious significance.

St. Nicholas is credited with being the original

Santa Claus, and in many countries it is still St. Nicholas who comes on Christmas Eve. He was the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, and died in the year 326. His likeness appears on some very old coins. Known for his charity he is said to have helped poor girls gain enough for a marriage dowry by dropping gold coins down their chimneys.

The Dutch, it is said, brought the name of Saint Nicholas into the United States, where it was promptly corrupted into "Santa Claus". In this country he crosses the housetops on Christmas Eve in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Canadian quarters after 1936 depict the head of a caribou, a kind of reindeer. Two dollars worth equals Santa's whole team, and if there's a shortage of caribou, there's substitute "deer power" in Mauritius coins Y21 and Y31.

A silver taler of Cologne, dated 1516, depicts the Magi, while holly leaves are on the reverse of coins of Schleswig-Holstein and others.

Merry Christmas.



VENICE, ducat struck 1280-1289



FLORENCE, florin struck 1252-1422



HUNGARY, ducat struck 1739

the JEFFERSON EVOLUTION

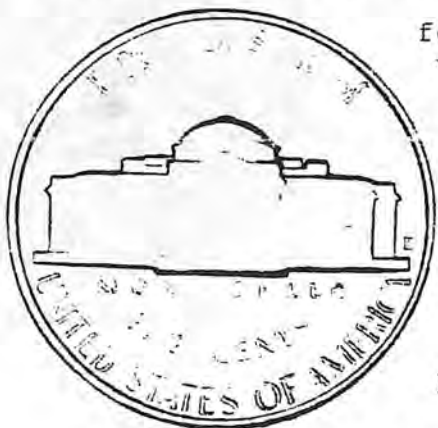
Although the Jefferson nickel became the official U.S. five cent piece in 1938, the design has seen several interesting changes during its reign.

The greatest change occurred BEFORE the coin entered circulation. Felix Schlag was a prize winning sculptor whose entrant in an open competition had been selected over more than 300 entrants. All entrants had to be based on an original bust of Jefferson by the noted sculptor, Houdon, but the interpretations varied as greatly as the competing artists. The announcement of the \$1000 winning entrant occurred a long time before the actual presentation of the check.

Mr. Schlag did not receive his award until he had practically recreated his initial design to satisfy new specifications. The original displayed the building, Monticello, in 3/4 view and included a bush and tree in the foreground. The corrective work by Schlag changed the Reverse to the current design and a slightly antiseptic and sterile Monticello is the result of official specifications and not that of the creative genius of Felix Schlag.

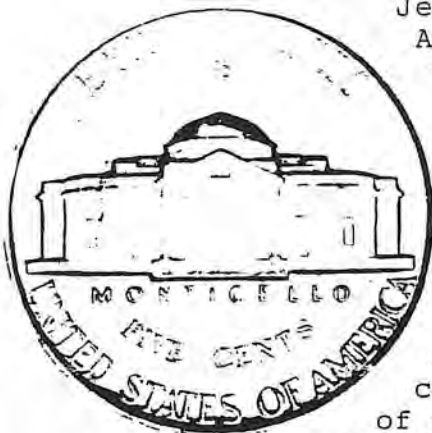
The obverse lettering was also reinforced for added stability and thus the entire coin varies in some respect from the \$1000 model. The Jefferson Nickel did not display the initials of the artist and was the only modern day coin to be lacking in this detail. An interview with Schlag elicited this comment: "By the time I was finished with the design, I was so glad to be through that I wanted no such problems as had been faced by Victor David Brenner, so I omitted my initials. Perhaps if some one had asked for them, I would have included a monogram but no such suggestion was made."

Initials have been the subject of problems as witness the confusion when an S (Sinnock) appeared on the Roosevelt dime and it was mistaken for Stalin. The Kennedy half dollar GR, Gilroy Roberts monogram was also mistaken for a hammer and sickle. An S by Schlag might have been confused with the San Francisco mint mark or Sinnock.



THE JEFFERSON EVOLUTION (Cont'd)

In 1966 coin collectors and Schlag were delighted by Treasury recognition of the lack of an identifying FS and the nickels of that year suddenly blossomed out with a minute FS beneath the portrait of Jefferson. The beloved Mint Directress, Eva



Adams, presented Mr. and Mrs. Schlag with two of the coins which were proof strikes. One of the most overlooked incidents in coin history occurred at that moment. The 1966 presentation nickels are probably among the rarest coins in numismatics and they may well be the only two proof nickels dated 1966 that were made. If the two coins are authenticated as the ONLY such issues, they merit inclusion on everyone's list as true rarities. Thus far, they have caused no ripple in the shimmering river of gem quality costly coins. The collector who claims to have one of every major design is technically correct, but he does NOT own this almost unique issue. The design is

different only in its initials and they are present on all subsequent releases but the fact remains the ONLY 1966 proof coins were special presentation.

The Jefferson series boasts another unusual group in the set. The wartime nickels made from 1942 through 1945 were made from 56 percent copper, 9 percent manganese and 35 percent silver. The metal nickel was an essential wartime defense casualty and its use in civilian projects was drastically curtailed. To signify the content change-over and the advent of "nickel-less" nickels, the reverses of the wartime five cent pieces are signboards showing large mint marks OVER the mansion identified as Monticello. Tradition was shattered at the same time as the Philadelphia Mint, long identified by its coins having no mint mark, suddenly departed from precedent with a P on the silver nickels. The term silver nickels will be seen and used in the future to identify the coins of that period because the content value in this silver-short era has placed the "silver nickels" on the wanted list of all silver buyers.

Two obverses and two reverses tell the concise story of the Jefferson series. The 1938 obverse is the first issue. The 1967 is a very normal nickel but it displays the FS under the portrait (as do the 1966 and 1968).

The two reverses differ in the placement of the mint mark. The P coin is, of course, the special content wartime nickel. The other reverse is a modest whispering of the coin's source by the tiny mint mark visible beside the Monticello structure...to the right and at the base.

Of all the denominations of the past and present, only two have an immediate popularity rise anticipated. The Lincoln cents and the Jefferson nickel will be collector havens now that the Roosevelts, Washingtons and Kennedy coins have donned the lack-lustre new coatings.



THE JEFFERSON EVOLUTION (Cont'd)

Thomas Jefferson was one of the immortals who created the U.S. monetary system. It is a happy coincidence that it is his coin which will be used as the basic coin for expansion of the hobby of coin collecting.

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ANONYMOUS....

PRICES REALIZED - NOVEMBER AUCTION

LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD	LOT	SOLD
1.	\$4.00	2.	\$2.00	3.	\$3.00
4.	\$4.00	5.	\$7.00	6.	\$4.50
7.	\$6.00	8.	N/B	9.	\$8.50
10.	\$21.00	11.	\$5.50	12.	\$4.00
13.	N/B	14.	\$4.00	15.	\$3.00
16.	N/B	17.	\$4.50	18.	\$3.00
19.	\$3.00	20.	\$2.50	21.	\$12.00
22.	\$10.00	23.	\$10.00	24.	\$6.50
25.	\$5.00	26.	\$3.00	27.	\$0.75
28.	N/B	29.	\$6.00	30.	\$6.00
31.	N/B	32.	\$3.00	33.	\$2.00

GST - FOR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

We finally received our copy of the GST info for non-profit organizations and how it will effect the Club. Membership dues will not be effected by the GST, so we do not anticipate raising our dues. However, we will be paying the GST on all our purchases such as paper, envelopes and stamps, so the Clubs costs will definitely go up. The Club will probably purchase some items such as the above, prior to Jan. 1, in order to reduce our costs for the upcoming year. This will be decided by a meeting of the new executive after the December meeting.

In addition it should be noted that the Club will not have to pay GST on the items it sells such as Trade Notes, woods, etc., unless the amount of the sales is over \$30,000. We don't anticipate ever reaching this amount, at least not in the near future.

Demand down for 1990 coins



MINT'S NEW SYSTEM CUTS NEED FOR CHANGE

By IAN ROBERTSON
Toronto Sun Writer

To coin a phrase, 1990 small change isn't wearing a hole in our pockets.

Except for plentiful new \$1 loonies, most people haven't seen this year's pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters or half-dollars.

In fact, 1990 one- to 50-cent coins will be rare, Royal Canadian Mint spokesman Murray Church predicted yesterday.

"When economics slow down, the demand for coin slows down," people cash their hordes and more is available, he told *The Toronto Sun*.

The main reason for stalling demand for 1990 coins is the Ottawa mint's 18-month-old distribution system.

Banks used to maintain large cash stockpiles, which kept coins out of circulation and mint stamping machines operating steadily.

Now, Wells Fargo and Brink's security firms now

maintain 13 coin depositories across Canada and banks order only what they need.

Coins now recirculate more quickly. Mint costs are down since small lots don't have to be shipped to each bank.

It all adds up to "a temporary glut" of coins, so "we have less coins to make" this year, Church said.

The 1990s are easy to spot. All have a new, matured Queen portrait.

In previous years, shiny new change showed up around May. Church said most 1990s won't be released until next year.

Church had no 1990 coin figures, but said the mint has a three-month supply of 1990 coins. In January, 1991 coins will be started.

The rarest 1990 coin will be the half dollar, which became an uncirculating "collector coin" in recent years.

Less than 300,000 half dollars were minted in 1988 and 1989 — and most were for special sets. The mint made over one billion 1989 cents and 185 million loonies.

What is a Collector?

By Ray Netman

Everyone saves something at one time or another. It's that urge to stockpile for a rainy day, or to have something when times get tough.

"Squirrelling away" appears to be an animal instinct, but the human race is just as squirrely. Some people hoard things such as buttons, elastic bands and paper clips because "you never know when you might need it."

The difference between a hoarder and a collector is the organized means by which a collection is created and defined. Collectors fall into large categories such as Stamps, Coins, Pins, Sports Cards, Watches, Antiques, and Art. Some collection categories are weird and uncommon; others are just whimsical. Weird could include bones, hair, neckties, barbed wire and bullets, whereas whimsical could include bottle openers, lottery tickets, nails, tacks, matchbooks, butterflies and bugs. Ask anyone who collects these objects and he or she will seriously tell you that such a collection is neither weird nor whimsical!

I find that people often collect certain objects because of their own or a spouse's ancestral origin. For many collectors, collections represent not only a link with their past, but with their culture as well. This is what I refer to as their "National Pride"; and that is why I called my shop for collectables "National Pride."

The work that people do have a direct link to their hobby whether they realize it or not. Some people have collections that relate to their jobs. Other people collect as a diversion from a tiresome or uninteresting job. In this sense, if you find that your hobby is "taking over your life", then your strong urge to collect could be a barometer for your lifestyle.

Children love to collect things that are pretty, interesting, or colourful. Postage stamps of the world are truly works of art and often feature famous reproductions of art. Stamps have appeared in many different themes: birds, butterflies, planes,



trains, ships, people, political figures, maps, and dogs, to name just a small portion. From their collections, children often acquire interest and knowledge in history, world politics, geography, and sports and this often motivates them to learn more about a particular area of interest.

Mementos, such as pins that celebrate a town, event, or sport make interesting collectables. Medals and medallions which commemorate people, places and events help us all to relate to the rest of the world as well as the community we live in.

People collect the coins and paper money of their era as well as their parents' or grandparents'. Such a collection of coins and paper money usually include items which were once commonplace but are now scarce or even rare.

Coins of Canada are very interesting and can go back to early pre-Confederation (before 1867). Paper money is also fascinating and the early engraved styles of paper money were truly engraved works of art. A catalogue that is up-to-date will assist you in your collection, along with ideas on how best to present them in a collection.

For most types of collections, there are catalogues to assist you with your collection as well as dealers who can serve you and show you ways to organize your "hoard" and

turn it into a collection. Your extras or doubles can be traded or sold to your dealer, who can get you the items you are missing from your collection. This is what your dealer can do for you.

Some dealers have said, "we don't take trades." These are dealers to stay clear of, as they don't have your best hobby interests in mind. A good dealer is one who can provide a service and not just "sell you stuff."

Your collection can be something of real value to your children and their children if you take care to put it together in an interesting way. A collection that is put together well will reflect on the things that you want your children and grandchildren to remember of your youth and space in time.

People should never be afraid to add their own personal stories to the items they collect and they will find it will personalize the collection and make it even more valuable to their heirs, if that is what is intended. Personal memos, such as "I once earned this Silver 50 cent piece as an entry in a July 1st parade", or "I earned this coin as a reward" help recall the memories of long ago, and hence become more valuable.

I will never forget the time when I found a shiny new 50 cent piece in the grass at the Fair when I lost my parents and was thirsty and hungry. With it I

What is a Collector? ...continued

bought a hot dog and a cool drink that helped me rationalize and helped me find my folks. Often the piece itself is not as important as the event it recalls.

Some collections will be as personalized as the talent permits. Embellish the collection with photographs, notations, drawings, and news clippings. Drawings that are coloured and drawn by hand are truly a part of the collector.

There will come a time when you will have to decide on how to dispose of your collection. Things to consider are as follows:

1. Who you will leave it to in your Will, and do they really want it. Would they appreciate and keep it?
2. If you decide to dispose of it yourself, allow for the possibility that something could happen to you. Leave instructions so that the collection will be valued by someone who is knowledgeable and will get the best value for your collection for your heirs.

There is one point collectors should try to keep in perspective. As a hobby, make sure that you are having fun and that your hobby of collecting is not controlling you. You will never be disappointed with the art of collecting, and the varied rewards it brings are everlasting.

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Used Shell Money
Use of shells as money was a practice of many aboriginal races, including natives of Asia, Polynesia, Africa and Australia.

Many Varieties
Canada's first silver dollar was a commemorative, marking the silver anniversary of the reign of King George V.

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Season's Greetings

December, 1990

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1.	1977 GR.BR. Crown	mint	\$4.00	-	
2.	1987 Proof Loonie (cased)	PR	\$35.00	-	
3.	1970 Manitoba Nickel \$ (cased)	Spec	-	\$2.00	
4.	1965 Can. mint set	mint	\$10.00	\$7.00	
5.	1958 Can. Sil. \$	EF	\$12.00	-	6.00
6.	1984 McIntyre Shoes \$5 00 Wood	-	-	-	
7.	1974 Edm. Jr. Olympic Sil. Med.	PR	\$8.00	-	
8.	1979 B.C. Indian Series Tr.\$ (5pcs)		\$15.00	-	
9.	1973 Yr. set in plastic holder	UNC	\$4.00	\$2.50	
10.	AGT Vista 33 Tower Brass Token	UNC	-	-	
11.	1967 Cent. Medallion Sil.	PR	-	-	4.
12.	1963,1964 Can. 1Cent Rolls(100pcs)BU		\$20.00	\$8.00	NO INTEREST
13.	1970 N.Z. Royal Visit 7pc Boxed Set Spec		\$18.00	-	7.00 MIKE
14.	1937 Can. 1\$ Osborne/Towers	VG	\$16.00	-	8.00
15.	1974 Can. Set in plastic holder	UNC	\$4.00	\$2.50	2.50 talked to Westox
16.	1927 Can. '60 yrs of Confed." Medallion	-	-	-	
17.	Canadian Sudbury Nickel (Cased)	UNC	\$12.00	-	
18.	1983 Can. 25 Cents	F	\$2.00	\$1.00	
19.	10 different World Notes	VF/UNC	\$8.00	-	3.50
20.	1973 PNC/Coin & Stamp 1st Day Cover	-	-	\$3.50	MIKE
21.	1970 Isle of Man Crown	UNC	\$5.00	-	2.00 BUD.
22.	1986 \$2.00 Bill, 5 Consec. Rep.Notes	UNC	\$17.00	-	12.00
23.	1960 10 Cents Can.	CH BU	\$3.00	\$2.00	NO
24.	10 Diff. World Notes	VF/UNC	\$15.00	-	8.00 MIKE
25.	1954 Can. 1\$ Note (Lawson/Bouey)	UNC	\$7.00	-	3.50 PATTY N.
26.	1976 US Bi-Cent. 3 Coin Set	UNC	\$6.00 US	\$2.50	
27.	1973 Can. 1\$ notes, 5 Consec. <i>ELN</i>	UNC	\$17.00	-	
28.	1979 Cook Islands \$5.00 Sil	PL	\$26.00	-	
29.	1919 Can. 50 Cent Sil.	VG	\$6.00	-	
30.	1954 Can 2\$ Lawson/Bouey Note	UNC	\$8.00	-	
31.	1980 Malta Proof Set	PR	\$24.00	-	
32.	18 Diff. World Notes	UNC	\$20.00	-	
33.	English Pre-Dec.11 pc "Farwell Set"		\$15.00	\$8.00	
34.	1984 ECC 30 Yrs NICKEL Medallion	RARE	-	\$10.00	