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## MEETING NOTICE

**DATE :** JANUARY 12, 1994

**TIME :** 7:00 P.M., Meeting starts at 7:30

**PLACE:** PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA, 12845 - 102 AVE.  
(Main floor Lecture Room P138)

**PROGRAM :** MEMBER TALK ON NICKEL DOLLAR VARIETIES,  
BOURSE. (Members are requested to bring magnifying  
glasses for the talk and numismatic items to sell or trade)

## JANUARY MEETING AGENDA

The first meeting of the new year, will see a talk by Dan Gosling on Canadian Nickel dollar varieties. Dan is very knowledgeable on Canadian nickel coinage and he promises some interesting and informative items for discussion and display. In addition, members are asked to bring in items to sell and trade with the other members. January is historically a slow month numismatically, so we hope to see more members out for this year's 40th Anniversary meetings. Please make an effort to attend.

## FEBRUARY MEETING NOTICE

We have confirmed that for February's meeting we will have Cst. Gerry C. Sliwa of the RCMP Commercial Crime Section, giving a talk on Counterfeiting in Edmonton and Canada. Gerry has promised some actual material for review as well as handouts for the members. Gerry will also update us on the "Loonie" counterfeit dollar and possibly provide more insight into the events leading up to the arrest. Hope to see you all in February for an interesting meeting!

## DECEMBER MEETING MINUTES

December saw 18 members in attendance. Joe welcomed all in attendance and started the meeting off with a recap of the 40th anniversary show slated for 1994. Joe listed the member donations to date for the door prize draws, and thanked all who had donated. Anyone wishing to donate a prize for the draws can contact any member of the Executive. Donations will be gratefully accepted with proper recognition, or if requested, your anonymity will be guaranteed. In order to have a successful show, it was decided that committees would be formed for each aspect of the show. (See "show update" for listings) After the committee chairman volunteered or were elected, Joe Turned the meeting over to Wray for the customary election of officers. (See "election results" for listings) One thing we can say is we're consistent, as we've managed to elect the same officers again this year! At least we have a full slate of officers again, as some clubs have been having difficulty filling all the positions.

As is also customary at the ECC, Wray presented the Executive with 1993 Silver dollars, as a token of appreciation for the years work. Silver dollars were presented to: Joe Bardy, Ray Neiman, John Callaghan, and Mike Schneider.

The meeting was then opened up to members for Show & Tell. Ray N. started it off with a beautiful display of Canadian Postmaster Association ....

**STARTING WITH THIS  
ISSUE, WE'LL BE  
RECAPPING THE  
HISTORY OF THE  
ECC. WATCH FOR  
THE ARTICLES IN  
EACH MONTH'S  
NEWSLETTER !**

## **DECEMBER MEETING MINUTES CON'T**

..... 1st day covers and sterling silver medallions. The set were housed in a 3 volume hard cover binder and were issued in 1974, '75 & '76. The limited edition set was issued by the Franklin mint. Drew T. brought in a few new acquisitions, being a 1696 William III Crown and a 1817 Gr. Br. 1/2 Crown in Unc. condition. Terry C. brought in an interesting medal he is trying to fully describe, which is a large medal of Leopold as Grand Duke of Tuscany, dated 1789. Several other interesting ancients were shown and described by Terry. Lorne K. brought in a 1946 proposed UN currency coin, as well as several gold coins and coins of historical significance. The show & tell was finished off with Marshall W. providing the members with an overview of the recently passed Alberta legislation Bill 11, regarding the Historical Resources Act, and its implications on collectors in Alberta.

The meeting concluded with the members enjoying the many bake goods and refreshments on hand, in celebration of the Christmas season. The winner of the attendance door prize of a 1984 Mint set was Lorne Kroetch.

## **1994 ELECTION RESULTS**

The elections for the 1994 Executive, were once again conducted by the past president, Wray Eltom. The following is a list of members elected or declared elected by acclamation. (Names highlighted in the Directors position, were elected)

**PRESIDENT - JOE BARDY**

**VICE-PRESIDENT - RAY NEIMAN**

**TREASURER - JOHN CALLAGHAN**

**SECRETARY - MIKE SCHNEIDER**

**DIRECTORS -TERRY CHEESMAN, ED DREGER**

**HOWARD GILBEY, DAN GOSLING, DOUG**

**HUGHES, ELDEN KUSS, DREW THOMPSON**

All nominations and election of officers were moved, seconded and elected according to the Constitution and By-laws of the Club. A motion was moved and passed to destroy the ballots for the election of the Directors. Congratulations to the new (and returning) members of the Executive.

## **1994 SHOW UPDATE**

The foundation for next years show has been set and all that is needed now is for member support of the functions and duties leading up to the show. The "scratch pac" tickets have been distributed to the members and we ask that when you sell a book, to please turn the money in to Joe Bardy as soon as possible. Please contact him at 435-3294 to arrange pickup.

In addition to the prizes previously donated, the following is an updated list of donations:

1. \$100.00 Gold Coin - 1/2 cost donated by National Pride Coin & Stamp
2. Two Double Dollar sets - Both donated by West Edmonton Coin & Stamp Corp.
3. One Cased Proof Silver Dollar - John Callaghan  
One Cased Proof Silver Dollar - Joe Bardy
4. 2 Mint sets - Mike Schneider
5. 1992 25 cent set - Lorne Kroetch (New Prize) .....

Anyone wishing to donate one of the remaining prizes or any new prize, are asked to contact Joe Bardy or any member of the Executive.

## **Committees**

The following members volunteered (or were volunteered in absentia) to head the following committees for the 1994 show:

1. Program/Advertising - Wray E./Mike S./John C.
2. Displays/Judging - Terry Cheesman
3. Woods/Paper Money/Token - Mike S./Dan G.
4. Tickets & Prizes - John C.
5. Banquet / Guest Speaker - Howard Gilbey
6. Opening Ceremonies - Joe Bardy
7. Hospitality room - Elden Kuss
8. Committee Chairman - Joe Bardy
9. Bourse Liaison - Joe Bardy

Thanks are extended to the above for helping coordinate these special events. Members are asked to help out where possible as support from the members is critical in having a successful show.

## **EDITORS NOTE**

As you can see by the new newsletter format, I got the program working and hopefully improved the looks a little. Please bear with me awhile as I learn the program and hopefully expand on its abilities. Unfortunately it does not come up with new numismatic topics as well, so I'd appreciate any help I can get from our experienced members. I know there is a lot of knowledge out there, and if each member just wrote one article, I'd have enough material for the year. Please give it some thought and try to send something in. It doesn't have to be long or extensive. Even a numismatic anecdote on one of your acquisitions would be interesting. Give it a try, you might have fun doing it!

On another vein, some of our long time members may have some information on the early years of the Club that would be useful to me in doing my retrospective of the Clubs past. Please let me know if some information is available or possibly of someone who might know. M.S.

## **THE "ART OF THE COIN" SHOW**

The Mint's show entitled "The Art of the Coin" was on display from December 1 to the 19th at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton. Hopefully most of the membership saw the display. The display consisted of original artworks of coin design for Olympic coinage, commemorative coinage and the 1992 25 cent series. The art work was well displayed and lighted and covered a large area of the Lee Pavilion. Casts, dies and the final product of coins were also displayed. An attendance draw for a \$200.00 Gold coin was also displayed.

## **1994 DUES RENEWAL NOTICE**

Just a reminder that dues for 1994 are now due and payable to the Club. As this is our 40th Anniversary year, please help support the Club and sent in your dues as soon as possible. A dues renewal form is included with this newsletter or can be paid at January 12ths meeting. Thanks for your support !



## **A LOOK BACK - EDMONTON COIN CLUB 1954 - 1994**

The Edmonton Coin Club actually had it's beginnings in the fall of 1953. The elected officers at that time were :

President - Professor J.E. Moore

Vice-President - Dr. R.F. Nicholls

Secretary-Treasurer - George V. Carter

Membership for the first year is not known at this time but the Club recalled a "steadily increasing membership, as collectors learn of the existence of the Club." (1) The club met initially on the 3rd monday of the month, except July and August. The Club joined the CNA in the fall of the same year, as mentioned in the CNA Bulletin, October-November 1953 issue (Vol. IV, No. 7). The membership no. was #629. The membership in the CNA at that time was known as an "Affiliate Member". Clubs having and maintaining 100% CNA membership could apply to become Chapters of the Association. It's not clear why the Club's official anniversary is 1954, but speculation is this was the first year the Club was registered with the Province under the Societies Act. The first published talk at the fall meeting was on Canadian 5 cent pieces, a copy of which was donated to the Club Archives. The talk was given by Mr. English and was written up in the September issue of the CNA Bulletin.

In April 1954 the Club participated in it's 1st "National Coin Week" activities, by putting a display at the downtown Hudson's Bay store from April 29 to May 6. The theme for the years event was "The Coins of the United Nations". The display consisted of Brass "Beaver Skin" tokens of the Hudson's Bay Company, Coronation, Empire, Canadian and United States coins were also featured. Radio time was made available to the Club on 2 separate 1/2 hour occasions. Mr. George Carter and Mr. Mark Albert each spoke for 25 minutes on the following topics: "An introduction to Coin Collecting" and "The Evolution of Coinage". Each talk was followed by a phone in question & answer period. It was noted new members were gained by the publicity.

In August / September 1954, the Club through the CNA Bulletin, announced the City of Edmonton's intention to issue a medal in commemoration of the semi-centennial of the City's incorporation. The Club was instrumental in having the medal issued by the City in October. Each school child was presented with one of the plastic souvenirs, which were of a brown metallic colour. One side showed the Arms of the City, and the other names the occasion of the issue. The medals were holed for stringing.

The Edmonton Coin Club held its final meeting of the 1954 - 1955 season on Monday, the 20th of June, at which 16 members were in attendance. The business session was followed by the "first ever" bourse held at a Club meeting. This proved very successful. The following Officers were elected for the 1955 - 1956 season: President - Dr. L.P. V. Johnson

Vice-President - Mr. J. Murray

Sec./ Treasurer - Mrs. A. Kerr

{(1) The quotes and information for the above were taken from the CNA Bulletin newsletters, which were donated to the ECC}

## **COMING EVENTS 1994**

(Unless noted otherwise, all meetings at the Provincial Museum of Alberta.)

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|----------------|--|
| January 12     | ECC Regular meeting. Talk on Can. Nickel Dollar varieties. Member bourse.                                      |
| February 9     | Auction, RCMP talk on Counterfeit Money  |
| Feb. 11,12 &13 | Edmonton International Coin & Stamp show Westwood Inn, 18035 Stony Plain Rd., Edm.                             |
| March 9        | ECC Regular meeting, Coin Grading Seminar.   |
| April 3 - 10   | <b>Coin Week Edmonton.</b>   |
| April 9        | <b>Special ECC meeting at WESTWOOD INN in conjunction with Coin Show &amp; Coin Week. Draws &amp; displays</b> |
| April 8,9 & 10 | Edmonton International Coin & Stamp show Westwood Inn, Edmonton.   |

## **NUMISMATIC TERMS OF INTEREST**

As a feature for this years newsletter, we'll try to provide a sample of little known or used numismatic terms for the members interest and enjoyment.

**Alliance Coins:** A term applied to certain coins of Ancient Greece, which were struck in common by two or more cities or States. They were often issued with some common device.

**Anchor Money:** Small silver coins, struck in 1820 and 1822, for use in Mauritius and other British colonies. One-half, one-quarter, one-eighth and one-sixteenth of a dollar were issued. The reverse shows an anchor crowned.

**Black Money:** A general term for base-silver pennies; also applied to jetons, counters, or tokens in brass which imitate silver coins.

**Box -coins:** A small box formed by hollowing out and joining together the obverse and reverse of two similar coins. The two halves are usually threaded so that the top may be unscrewed. Many box coins were made in the 16th century at Augsburg and Nuremburg from large thalers of the German States. These are known as "box-thalers".

**Burg Type Penny:** Rare type of Anglo-Saxon coin, bearing a gateway or tower. Strictly speaking the only coin entitled to this appellation is a coin of Edward the Elder, depicting an actual "burg" erected by Edward as a defence against the Danes. The term however is usually extended to include some types of Roman coins as well as a later type of Aethelstan depicting a tower which is usually assumed to represent York Minster.

## **REAL NOTES IN CEREAL BOXES**

Members who have seen the world notes in cereal boxes are asked to collect them for the Club to give away at upcoming shows. The notes should be kept in there cellophane covers, and will be given out to juniors at our shows this year. Please collect them and give them to Joe at any meeting.

SEE YOU AT THE MEETING !

# National Pride

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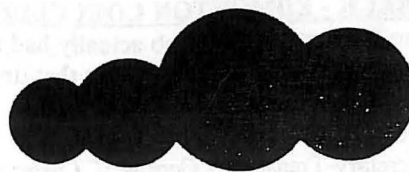
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### PEACE FOR THE WORLD & PEACE ON COINS

by T. Masters

Our feature will be that of "Peace on Coins" for this year.

At the conclusion of the Wars of 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 it was hoped that they were the wars to end all wars, and that man would live in ultimate peace forever. Today we find that is not the case, with war and strife in so much of our world. Will the greed of man and nations ever make it possible for us to reach that goal??

At the 1920 American Numismatic Association Convention, Farran Zerbe, one of the most respected coin collectors in the U.S. prepared and delivered a paper that led to a bill calling for the issue of a "Peace Dollar".



This Peace Dollar designed by Anthony De Francisci was issued from 1921 to 1935. This Classic Dollar was issued without congressional sanction, and although that measure never became law, the Peace design was formally approved by President Warren G. Harding, who believed that the recent termination of the war between the Imperial Government of Germany would bring the ultimate ideal of mankind

to Peace on Earth.

This dollar was placed in circulation on January 3, 1922, was struck in 1921, and bore that date. Those dated 1922 were slightly modified with a lower relief, because those of 1921 with the higher relief were found to be impractical for everyday use. Miss Liberty is featured on the obverse, the Bald Eagle and the word Peace on the reverse.

### Jersey Liberation Coin.



Although this coin says Liberation instead of Peace, it does commemorate that Peace had returned to their small British island state, situated in the English Channel, off the northwest

coast of France. This issue was one of the earliest coins to pay tribute to the return of peace following the World War II. This tiny island was occupied by German troops from July 1, 1940 until May 9, 1945. In 1949 Jersey issued the Liberation coinage which would continue for five years. All strikings carried the date 1945. The early issue featured the portrait of King George VI and those struck in 1953 showed the likeness of Queen Elizabeth II. The bronze half-dollar sized coins are denominated "One Twelfth of a Shilling", at the time of issue the highest

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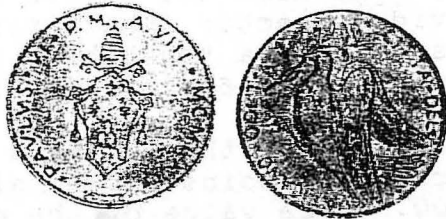
## PEACE FOR THE WORLD & PEACE ON COINS (Cont'd)

coin value struck for circulation by the island. As with all the coins of Jersey, the arms of the bailiwick are displayed on one side and portrait of the reigning British Monarch on the other.

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### VATICAN CITY DOVE OF PEACE

It is doubtful that there is a more respected symbol of peace than the dove. These little birds are universally recognized as messengers of the air, have from time immemorial received the praise of the world's foremost historians as the winged embodiment of man's most noble desire, "Peace".



The dove was accorded its rightful place of honour on the 1970 coinage of the Vatican City when Pope Paul VI's sixth series was introduced. The dove is depicted in flight bearing another familiar peace symbol, an olive branch, in its beak on the city-states stainless steel 100 lire coin. This coin released annually

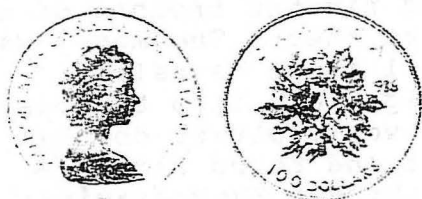
from 1970 until 1977 featured the same design except for the date.

### Canada's 1967 Centennial 1 Cent

Although designer Alex Colville of the Centennial series shows wildlife of Canada, I would like to think that our 1967 lowly cent featuring the Rock Dove fits into the category of Peace. On the reverse of this cent we see the Dove in full flight. When these coins were issued many were hoarded away because of the 1 year new design. Today I hope many people will look on them as another symbol of a long sought after commodity - "Peace".



Finally--to commemorate the International Year of Peace, the Government of Canada in 1986, authorized the Royal Canadian Mint to issue a special 22-karat \$100.00 Gold Coin. The 11th in an outstanding series



and designed by artist Dora de Pedery-Hunt, it depicts a branch of maple leaves, the symbol of Canada, intertwined with a branch of olive leaves, the symbol of Peace. The words "Peace" - "Paix" form a circle and are superimposed on design. This coin has a double meaning for Christmas and Peace - let me explain. At Christmas we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child who was

born to bring Peace and Good Will to Men. Also the Wise Men from the East came to see the newborn King bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

There are other coins that fit into the Peace category, or that of Christmas, and by next year there may be more countries trying to seriously think about resolving Peace in our time.

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### DID YOU KNOW???

That Benjamin Franklin detested the choice of the eagle on the coinage of the U.S. He tried hard to convince the mint officials, and those responsible for the U.S. coinage at that time, that the turkey should be the bird on their coins.

Ben lost in his bid, but just suppose the turkey was selected...could we not today think of all those U.S. coins that represent Christmas. I'm sure many of our U.S. readers will tell us the turkey is the symbol for thanksgiving...but it (turkey) also graces most of our tables at Christmas, too.

T. Masters



# COINS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM

## WACKY TALES OF COIN TREASURES AND THE PEOPLE WHO STUMBLED ON THEM

By MARTIN GOODMAN

When coin collectors get together, the favorite tidbits are always the stories of lost opportunities, luck finds, coin adventures--and misadventures.

One of the best is of the Texas lawyer who used the barter method to obtain payment from his clients. An avid collector, the barrister discovered the way to complete collections was via a "what have you to trade" question when his customers indicated a need for his services but a lack of funds.

One time-worn rancher, seeking a divorce, gave the lawyer a suitcase full of coins he had found in a cavern. The coins showed signs of corrosion but all were dated before 1900. Face value of the cache was \$113. but the non-silver coins which were not subject to moisture damage were all \$1. gold coins. The lawyer admits at least half of the coins were in this category. The \$113. divorce may have resulted in a record fee by the rancher. The rancher was heard to brag he had paid for the divorce with a bunch of dirty coins. Filthy lucre was never more indicative of someone taken to the cleaners.

The 1960 small date cents have made many headlines. One breakfast food company gave them out in change. A cigarette vendor also placed them in packages for change. But the classic story is the one which causes a well-known coin dealer to rave and rant when the story is discussed. He had fifty bags of 1960 cents in storage and for some perverse reason did not bother to check them when the discovery of the small date cents was made known. One day he decided to investigate the 1960 cents and visited his basement where they were stored...or so he thought. There were exactly two bags remaining and his sister, a non-collector, smugly told him she had saved him the trouble of having to carry all those coins as she had deposited them. The money was safe in his bank....but the two bags disclosed all small dates!!

A coin dealer tells the story of his big start into the business. He received a call from a bank asking if he would please do them a favor. The bank had been cleaning its vault and found bag after bag of large Canadian cents which had been stored through bank examinations, inventories, and clean-ups. The coins had always been labeled merchandise and no one had investigated. When the bank discovered what was in the bags, they wanted someone to buy them at face value. The dealer purchased the lot and it took him and his family months to discover what he had. He became the number one dealer in the field and many years later still has a representative stock...all purchased at face.

Estates are often sources for good stories but the college student who was called in to buy an estate's coins will never forget an opportunity he almost had....A widow overheard him talking about coins in a restaurant and told him to visit her and bring \$400. to buy her deceased husband's collection at face value. She knew how much was in the cabinet but knew nothing about coin values. The student borrowed enough money to buy the coins and was ushered into the room to inspect them. Looking at rolls of 1931-S cents uncirculated 1914-Denver cents, rolls of key quarters and a quantity of 1916 Mercury dimes, he was overwhelmed and tremulously exclaimed in a state of shock, "Lady, this stuff is worth a fortune!" The widow quickly responded, "It is? Thank you,

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## COINS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM (Cont'd)

young man" and walked him---still dazed---to the door.

The story of the janitor who found a bag of bills which had dropped from an armored car is well known but not often do numismatic finds get into the news. A coin dealer arrived at an airport with suitcases loaded for a convention. When he arrived at his hotel, he discovered his cases had not been picked up by the driver. Police and airport employee searches were fruitless and the dealer, with visions of bankruptcy and a panicky feeling discovered his insurance policy did not cover the situation. A couple of hours later he received a phone call from an anonymous caller who explained he was sorry for loading the wrong suitcases in his car. Upon opening one and seeing the coins and selection of currency, he panicked and contacted the hotel where the publicized coin convention was held. By asking if anyone was looking for the suitcases, the amateur detective solved everyone's problem (but did not diminish the added wrinkles on the dealer's brow).

Metal detectors have provided many finds of buried coins, and one recent discovery resulted from the destruction of an old house. A junk man purchased all the pipes and kitchen fixtures, and discovered one pipe with a heavy weight in it (the pipe would not balance). It has not been disclosed how the weight was removed from the pipe but after a lot of effort, more than 11 uncirculated but tarnished Barber half dollars were disgorged. The news release did not state the dates but uncirculated Barber halves have become targets for type collectors and they were worth thousands of dollars.

Not so fortunate was the collector who assembled a complete set of cents only to have his youngster spend one. The only coin taken was the key 1909-S V.D.B.

1956 will live in the memory of a Southern California collector. Upon joining a bowling league, he found the group required a 3¢ deposit each frame the bowler missed a strike or spare. The funds were used for a year-end party. Lacking confidence in his ability, the neophyte went to a bank and purchased a roll of cents. He was accompanied by a companion who also bought a roll of fifty coins. Upon opening the roll, our hero (??) discovered each cent was double-struck. Turning to his companion he asked, "What are yours like?" The second would-be bowler remarked, "just like yours; do you want them?" Then came the CLASSIC answer, "No, if mine are all double struck and yours are too, I guess every 1955 cent is like that." The coins were the famous 1955 double strikes and are listed in the 1983 Redbook at \$3500. EACH.

Finding coins usually merits headlines but one finder wishes his discovery had not been so widely heralded. He found a paper bag with \$2,000. worth of old coins in it. More than 100 claims were placed against his find and ultimate disposal of the suits may take years.

Love tokens are very popular coins of another generation which were engraved with entwined initials and suitable romantic symbols. One of the coins in a collection is an uncirculated dime with a rare date on one side and an engraver's efforts on the other side. Similar to this problem is the love token owned by an anonymous collector. It is beautiful, rare date BUT gold...and this makes it illegal to own. Gold coins may not be subjected to artistic treatment.

The sad tales of treasure without pleasure and fortunate finds are ingredients which make our hobby so intriguing. It is a short path from adventure to misadventure just as it is from a trail to a trial. The stories therein indicate that tomorrow's events may be just as interesting.

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**ECC DUES RENEWAL**

Annual dues are now due and payable as of January 1. The dues are payable as follows : FAMILY - \$12.00, SENIOR / REGULAR - \$10.00 and JUNIOR - \$3.00.(16 and under)

Below is a Dues Renewal Form which can be brought to the next meeting or be mailed to the Treasurer at the noted address.

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Senior \$10.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Junior \$ 3.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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