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MEETING NOTICE

DATE : OCTOBER 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 : GUEST SPEAKER, LUB WOJTIW WILL TALK ON
"MONEY PRODUCED ON MEDIUMS OTHER THAN PAPER",
(OVERHEADS WILL BE SHOWN)**

OCTOBER MEETING AGENDA

October's meeting will see Lub Wojtiw speak on his favorite topic of paper money. Lub is an annual favorite with the Club and his talks are always educational, informative and he usually has a lot of information to share and show the members. This will be no exception with this interesting topic. His topic will show world notes produced on media other than paper. Lub promises an interesting talk and is sure to please all collectors, whether collecting paper or not.

We'll also have information on the CNA in Hamilton and the ANA in Detroit and a recap of our 40th Anniversary show. Hope to see you all there!

SEPTEMBER MEETING REPORT

Where to start ! As you all know, the September meeting was the culmination of the Club's activities for the year. Through hard work by the Club's executive and members, the Club was able to put together an interesting and fun program to cap off the years celebrations. The Club, along with John Weisbrich of Guntram Weisbrich Ltd., participated in a joint show at the Westwood Inn - Best Western. The show started off Friday afternoon with the bourse opening at 1:00 p.m. and displays being set up that afternoon. Everyone entering the show was able to obtain copies of Coin News, Stamp News, Insight and the Official Program of the 40th Anniversary show, produced by the Edmonton Coin Club. Daily draws for \$40.00 in ECC cash were made and were redeemable through purchases in the bourse. Tickets for our Grand Prize draws were also sold by the Club throughout the weekend. Free books donated by bourse dealers, were given out to junior collectors throughout the weekend as well.

Friday saw the arrival of several special guests, including CNA Alberta/NWT Director, Chris Clifton, Past President of the CNA, Earl Salterio, and President of the CNA, Dr. Marvin Kay. Dr. Kay was picked up at the airport by Club member Dan Gosling, who was Dr. Kays unofficial escort for the weekend, and managed to take him on a tour of the City while he was here, and made sure he was returned to the Airport on time for his flight home. In addition, our guest speaker, Mark Mogen arrived and made himself at home at the show and helped the Club out throughout the weekend. I had several occasions to talk to Mark throughout the weekend and enjoyed his company and conversation. As a feature for the weekend, the Club obtained the Oak Room in the hotel, and a Mixer night was held Friday night from 6:00 to ?. We managed to also keep the room until 5:00 the next day at no charge. The room was sponsored by the Club and refreshments and snacks provided by Director Elden Kuss.

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FOR DETAILS"**

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SEPT. REPORT CON'T

Many Club members, friends and our CNA guests were entertained in the Club room and enjoyable discussions on diverse topics were held, although most dealt with numismatics. The odd joke was also thrown out and enjoyed by all.

On Saturday morning, 34 members and guests attended the Breakfast meeting in the Burgundy Room down from the bourse. Bourse dealer and past speaker, Stan Clute was in attendance as were our CNA delegation. Joe Bardy marked his 11th anniversary as president of the Club and Past President, Wray Eltom was also in attendance. Joe introduced the CNA delegation, Chris Clifton, Earl Salterio and President Dr. Marvin Kay. Dr. Kay gave a short speech to the members and thanked the Club for inviting him to the Show. The guest speaker was Mark Mogen from Calgary, who spoke on Calgary Olympic Medals and Memorabilia. His informative and interesting talk focussed on collecting in and around areas of numismatics to show how a collector can diversify if he wants to. Mark went into the intricacies of trading with people of other countries, most of which could not speak english. His display included many medals, pins, books, banners, paper collectibles and even an Olympic flag. After the talk, members enjoyed the discussion and descriptions of how they were obtained by Mark. After his talk, Mark tried to auction a pair of 'Numismatic Boxer Shorts', and was successful in getting the bid up to \$15.00. Unfortunately his was the last bid, so he bought them back. (we didn't accept the offer though and he kept the shorts. Thanks anyway Mark) A good time was had by all. The Club had 2 draws of books which were donated by the CNA at the Hamilton show. The winner of a copy of the Canadian Communion Tokens book by Charlton was won by member Reg Smith. The second draw for 3 Colonial Token books was won by member Drew Thompson. After the breakfast, members remained to talk numismatics and eventually made there way to the show Bourse.

The bourse was open after our meeting and our presence was quickly felt as 20 or so members entered at the same time. The final additions were made to the displays which were placed in the centre area of the bourse. The displays consisted of 4 cases of Greek and Roman coinage (Terry Cheesman), 2 cases of Napoleonic medals (Bill De Montigny), one case of British medals (Wray Eltom), 2 cases of paper money (Dan Gosling), 2 cases of Edmonton Coin Club issues (Howard Gilbey), 2 cases of wooden medal issues (Mark Mogen), and 3 cases of Brock Token displays (Mark Mogen). All in all a nice selection of displays.

After Saturdays bourse closed, John Weisbrich held a small auction of mostly foreign mint sets to a small group of collectors and dealers. As this was his first auction in Edmonton with little advertising due to this last minute addition, most lots went unsold after the first go round. However, once the bidders were able to take a look at the lots again, most of the lots eventually went, usually for the reserve bid. Some good deals were made and the Club realized a small commission on the sale, thanks to John. Hopefully we can have another auction next

After the Auction Saturday evening, some of the Club executive and guest speaker Mark Mogen were taken out for supper by Dr Kay. We went to a local restaurant that served buffet meals, and everyone had his choice of food and lots of it. Everyone enjoyed the meal, especially once the jokes started and between Dan, Ray, Joe and Mark, Dr. Kay was kept busy matching joke for joke. All in all we enjoyed the evening and Dr. Kays hospitality.

Sunday was the wrap up day for the show with collectors given one final day to get that special item for their collections. As this was his last day, Dr. Kay was given a ride to West Edmonton Mall, a must for any visitor to the City. Upon his return to the show, he was given the task of making the draws for all the prizes. In the presence of Joe Bardy and Ray Neiman, Dr. Kay drew the following names :

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| - 1994 \$100 Gold coin | - Fergal Peters, Edm. |
| - 1994 Double Dollar Set | - Barb Valgardson, Edm. |
| - 1994 Cased Silver Dollar | - L. C. Callaghan, Edm. |
| - 1994 P.L. Set | - Carol Bechdholt, Edm. |
| - 1992 25 Cent Set | - Tom Lafranchise, Edm. |
| - Telephone | - Ray Neiman, Edm. |
| - Telephone | - Arnaud Mercier, Edm. |

Congratulations to the winners of the Edmonton Coin Club 1994 40th Anniversary draws. Thanks are also extended to the donators of the prizes:

- \$100 Gold Coin - Ray Neiman & Hans Buchmueller
- Double Dollar sets - Jack Jensen
- Cased Silver Dollars - Joe Bardy & John Callaghan
- 2 Telephones - Greg Wichman, Northern Telecom
- 2 mint sets - Mike Schneider
- 1992 Quarter set - Lorne Kroetch

One item that wasn't mentioned about the show was the fantastic weather we had. The outside temperature reached record levels for the weekend of about 25 degrees C. Unfortunately for the dealers, collectors took advantage and too many stayed away to make it a huge success for the dealers. Hopefully the Westex show in November will make up for the shortfall.

SPECIAL THANKS EXTENDED

Thanks is extended to the following for their help before, during and I'm sure after the show: (apologies if I miss someone)
Dr. Marvin Kay - for making the effort to attend our show;
John Weisbrich - Bourse and Auction, donations to the Club;
Joe Bardy, Dan Gosling, John Callaghan, Howard Gilbey, Mike Schneider - manning the front table;
Elden Kuss - providing everything for the hospitality room;
Terry Cheesman, Howard Gilbey, Bill De Montigny, Wray Eltom, Dan Gosling, Mark Mogen - Providing displays;
Mike Schneider - for producing the show Program
All members for selling draw tickets.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Although the final numbers are not in, the Club did very well financially on the show. The purpose of raising funds was to cover the cost of doubling of the rent at the museum. We should be able to cover the costs for 2 years with this show. A full recap of costs will appear in November's newsletter.

precious metal content.

A copper

A one cent coin



A radar note

A banknote in which the serial number is the same if read from right to left or left to right as for example, 2345432.

A solid radar note

A banknote in which the serial number consists of the same numeral as for example, 3333333.

A consecutive ladder numbered note

A banknote in which the serial number has numerals in ascending or descending consecutive order as for example, 3456789 or 9876543.

A replacement note

A banknote which replaces another note that has a printing imperfection and shows a special letter (such as "X") in the serial number.

A mule

A coin which is made from 2 dies that should not have been used together.

A vest pocket dealer

A coin dealer who sells on a part-time basis (weekends, for example), usually at flea markets, coin shows, etc...

Slabbed

A coin that has been graded by an authentication service or person and then sealed in a plastic slab.

Whizzed

A coin that has been cleaned and altered (in acid for example) so as to raise its apparent grade.

Love token

A coin, with one or both sides planed smooth, then engraved with romantic scenes, symbols or initials.

A sand dollar

Found on the beaches in the Caribbean area. A round shell a bit bigger than a silver dollar.

A dollar fish

A silvery colored fish, also known as a moon fish.

Wampum

Beads made from clam, conch, or similar shells, and used as money by North American Indians. This term could even be used as slang today for money in general.

Shinplaster

The term originated during the American Revolution when soldiers found that small notes issued by the Continental Congress served to bandage leg wounds. Also refers to Canadian scrip of the 1830's and later to 25 cent Canadian government



banknotes.

One grand, two grand
etc..

\$1,000, \$2,000 etc...

TERMS PERTAINING TO THE SPANISH AND SPANISH-AMERICAN 8 REALES COIN

Pillar dollar

A Spanish or Spanish American (minted in Argentina, Bolivia, Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru) 8 reales silver coin showing two pillars on its reverse side. It was legal tender in the U.S. until the mid - 1850's and also was widely used in Canada.



Piece of Eight

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales silver coin.

A bit

To make small change, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was, when necessary, cut up into 8 equal sized pie-shaped wedges called bits. In some places, it was cut up into 9 wedges. Each bit was countermarked with an abbreviation for the place where it was cut up and issued.



Two bits

As mentioned above, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was at times cut up into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Two wedges were equivalent to one-quarter of an 8 reales coin. So the term, two bits, still very common today, was adopted for the U.S. and Canadian 25 cent cent (1/4 of a dollar).

Holey dollar

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin from which the center (called a plug or a dump) had been punched out. Holey dollars issued in New South Wales (Australia) in 1813 were countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/1813" on one side and "FIVE SHILLINGS" on the other side. The central part (called a dump in Australia) was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE". Holey dollars used in 1813 on Prince Edward Island were not countermarked and had a value of 5 shillings with the central part (plug) having a value of one shilling. This overrated the value of the 8 reales coin which was equivalent to 5 shillings.



Plug

The center part of a "holey dollar" issued in 1813 for use on P.E.I. with a face value of one shilling.

Dump

The Australian term for the center piece

punched out of a "holey dollar". It was issued in 1813 in New South Wales (Australia). One side was countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/ 1813" with a crown in the center. The other side was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE".



Cob

A very crude coin of gold or silver of various denominations, struck in various parts of the Spanish Empire from the 16th to 18th centuries. The cob is very irregularly round and crude looking. It is thick at the center and thinner at the edge. Some were of 8 reales denomination.



OTHER TERMS

A rag picker

A collector of paper money

Exonumia

Most numismatists today include medals, tokens, scrip, woods, elongated cents, love tokens, etc... in the exonumia field of collecting. Richard G. Doty in his book "THE MACMILLIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NUMISMATICS" defines exonumia as "objects which resemble money, but are not designed to circulate as money including elongated cents, wooden money, coin weights, love tokens and anulets. Not included are counters, tokens or medals".



EXPRESSIONS USED IN QUEBEC

C'est du bacon

It is a great deal of money

C'est du bake

Slang for C'est du bacon

As tu du ble

Have you any money?

Ca ne vaut pas un token

It is not worth a token

Ca ne vaut pas un sou

It is not worth a penny

Ca ne vaut pas un cent

It is not worth a cent

Can ne vaut pas cinq sous

It is not worth 5 pennies

Ca ne vaut pas cinq cents

It is not worth 5 cents

Un beau bill du Dominion

A banknote of the Dominion of Canada. Not used today.

Ca ne te coutera pas un

That will not cost a cent.



token

Rendre la monnaie de sa
piece

L'argent n'a pas d'odeur

Pile ou face or Tete ou
bitch

Avoir du foin or Avoi du
ble

Blanchir l'argent

C'est monnaie courante

Revenge. To repay a bad deed in kind.

Some people do not care how they earn
their money, just as long as they earn it.

The game of heads and tails. One person
flips a coin while the other calls heads
(obverse) or tails (reverse).

To have money

To launder money. Recirculate money
earned illegally through a legitimate
business or enterprise.

Banknotes and coins that are currently in
circulation.



EXPRESSIONS USED IN BOTH CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

It is not worth a red cent

It is not worth two cents

It is not worth a plugged
nickel

It is not worth a wooden
nickel

My two cents worth

Penny Wise

Cross my palm with
silver

Show me the color of
your money or Put your
money where your
mouth is

Penny loafers

He, she, it is as queer as
a \$2.00 bill (or \$3.00 bill)

All of these expressions mean the same
thing, that an item, even a big item, is
just about worthless.

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My idea(s) or opinion(s) on a certain
subject.

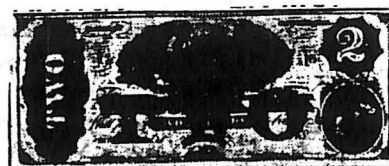
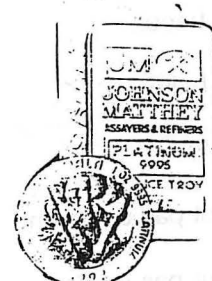
One who watches his money closely. A
miser.

Give me some money.

Show me your money

In the 1940's, the adolescents wore
leather loafers (no laces), which had an
outer tongue near the top with a place to
hold a coin. Generally a one cent coin
was inserted in this space in both loafers.

An odd or strange person. Someone not
commonly seen. "Queer as a \$2.00 bill" is
more commonly used in the U.S. where
\$2.00 notes are not liked at all.



To bankroll somebody or an enterprise

To finance a person or an enterprise by backing him or it with the necessary funds.

To coin a phrase

To make up a phrase or expression, or meaning to use (recite) a phrase.

To launder money

To take illegally earned money (like drug money) and recirculate it in an honest business enterprise.

Heads or tails

A coin is flipped in the air by one person while the other person calls the heads side (obverse) or tails side (reverse).

Thin as a dime

An object or person who is very thin.

Nickel and diming it

Wasting time over insignificant details and avoiding the main issue.

Penny wise but pound foolish

Wise in small matters but not in large and important matters. Also refers to the act of spending a large amount of money to save a small amount.

Penny (as applied to nails)

As applied to nails (as for example, tenpenny or 10-penny). Originally indicated the price per 100 nails, but now refers to length.

Pennyante

A small time business deal. Originated in the old days from a card game where players could only ante or bid one penny (cent) to start with.

Pennyworth

A penny's worth, hence a bargain. Also means a small amount.

Pennyweight

A troy weight contains 24 grains, 1/20 of an ounce or 1.55 grams. It was originally the weight of a British silver penny.

Penny fee

Small pay or low wages.

Penny-a-line

Getting low pay, as a penny for each written line. Also cheap and inferior.

Nickelodeon

A theater offering a motion picture, variety show, etc... for a nickel. Also used for the piano that played the accompaniment to silent motion picture shows in theaters.

Talking dollars and cents

Business discussion about how much an item/service will cost.

It costs big bucks

It costs a lot of money.

Dollar diplomacy

Used mainly in the U.S. Referring to



diplomacy of encouraging other countries to invest in the U.S. by buying their products.

A dollar a year man

A person, often a consultant, who serves an important administrative post, be it for government or charity, without pay - receiving a token "dollar a year" for his services.

To turn an honest penny

To make something successful from an odd job. To make an honest living.

A penny for your thoughts

Let me know what you are thinking about.

In for a penny, in for a pound

Once you get into a business deal, you have to go through with it right to the end.

It costs a pretty penny

An expensive item

Penny dreadful

Refers to a cheap or sleazy book, newspaper or magazine that often exploits a person.

Penny arcade

An amusement center.

Penny pincher

A miser

A pennyfarthing

Refers a bicycle form the last century with a big wheel in front (the British penny) and a small wheel in the back (the British farthing).



EXPRESSIONS USED IN THE UNITED STATES

Silver certificate

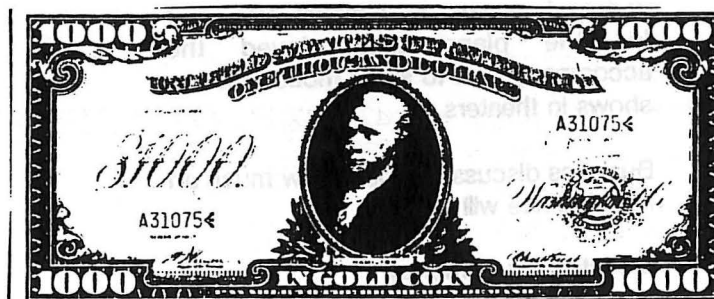
U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in silver upon bearer's demand.

Gold certificate

U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in gold upon bearer's demand.

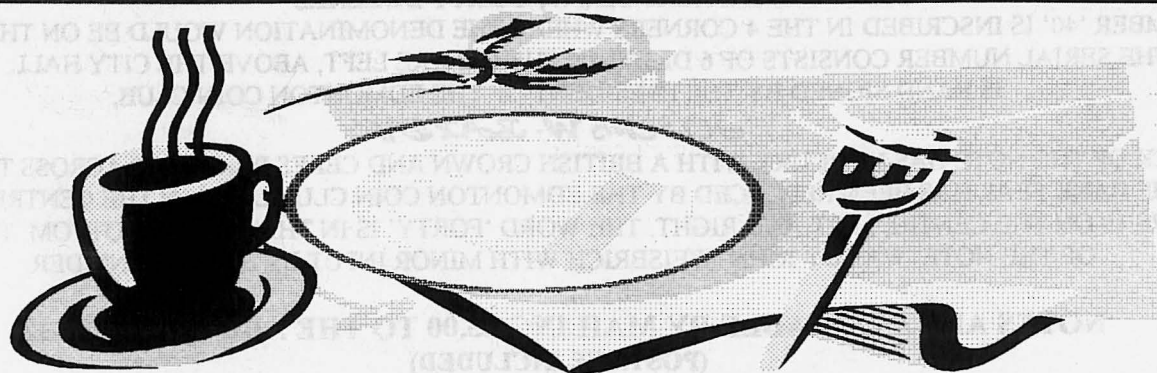
Military Payment certificate

Paper money issued after World War II for use by U.S. civilian and military personnel in 21 various occupied areas or military bases.



EDMONTON COIN CLUB NOVEMBER BREAKFAST MEETING

**IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE WESTEX
COIN & STAMP SHOW**



**SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1994,
ROOM OPEN AT 8:30 a.m., BREAKFAST 9:00a.m.
WESTWOOD INN, EDMONTON, ALBERTA
18035 Stoney Plain Rd.**

**DELUXE BUFFET BREAKFAST !
GUEST SPEAKER GARTH WRIGHT, 1994 CASED DOLLAR
ATTENDANCE DRAW,
MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME!
MEMBERS & GUESTS \$8.00 (JUNIORS \$4.00 under 16)
RSVP BY NOV. 10 TO RAY AT 433-7288, OR MIKE AT 450-0155
OR JOE AT 435-3294**

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PRESS RELEASE

IN CELEBRATION OF THE EDMONTON COIN CLUBS 40TH ANNIVERSARY, THE ECC HAS ISSUED A NEW LIMITED EDITION "PLASTIC NOTE". THE NOTE WAS PRODUCED BY GUNTRAM WEISBRICH LTD., AND WAS GOOD FOR \$40.00 DURING OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY COIN SHOW, HELD ON SEPTEMBER 23RD TO 25TH, 1994, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL COIN & STAMP SHOW.

THE NOTE IS PRINTED WITH BLACK INK ON **WHITE 'PLASTIC'**, AND HAS A LIMITED PRINTING OF 50 NOTES. THE NOTE IS MODELLED ON THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE \$20.00 NOTE, 1935 ISSUE. THE FACE OF THE NOTE HAS NEPTUNE WITH A TRIDENT ON THE LEFT, WITH 3 SEA MAIDENS AND MERCURY AND A SEA MAIDEN ON THE RIGHT. THE CENTRE HAS THE NEW CITY HALL WITH THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTION:

"IN HONOUR OF THE EDMONTON COIN CLUB'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY. THIS NOTE IS GOOD FOR FORTY DOLLARS CDN. AT ANY DEALERS TABLE DURING THE EDMONTON COIN & STAMP SHOW. IT CAN NOT BE REDEEMED AND IS VOID AFTER SEPTEMBER 25TH 1994"

THE TOP CENTRE HAS A BANNER WITH THE FOLLOWING INSCRIBED: **"THE EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL COIN & STAMP SHOW, FORTY DOLLARS"**

THE NUMBER '40' IS INSCRIBED IN THE 4 CORNERS WHERE THE DENOMINATION WOULD BE ON THE REGULAR NOTES. THE SERIAL NUMBER CONSISTS OF 6 DIGITS IN THE CENTRE LEFT, ABOVE THE CITY HALL. EACH NOTE IS HAND SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE EDMONTON COIN CLUB,

"JOSEPH W. BARDY"

THE BACK OF THE NOTE HAS MERCURY WITH A BRITISH CROWN AND CERES REACHING ACROSS THE BRITISH FLAG. THE BANK SEAL HAS BEEN REPLACED BY THE EDMONTON COIN CLUB LOGO IN THE CENTRE, WITH THE NUMBERS 40 ON THE CENTRE LEFT AND RIGHT. THE WORD 'FORTY' IS IN THE CENTRE BOTTOM. THE DESIGN OF THE NOTE WAS BY JOHN WEISBRICH WITH MINOR INPUT BY MIKE SCHNEIDER.

**NOTES ARE AVAILABLE BY MAILING \$5.00 TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS
(POSTAGE INCLUDED)**

**A LIMITED SELECTION OF ONLY 15 NOTES IS AVAILABLE
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