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## MEETING NOTICE

**DATE : MARCH 13, 1996**

**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 COIN PHOTOGRAPHY,  
INDIAN REGAL COINAGE, SEMI-ANNUAL COIN AUCTION**

### MARCH MEETING AGENDA

March's meeting will have members Dan Gosling talk on Coin Photography. Dan has been experimenting over the past several years and will give the members insights into ways of photographing your coins for record purposes or blowups for research purposes. James Kindrake will also give us a short talk and display on Indian Regal coinage. James' talks have always been detailed and informative and his research into each topic brings new insight for the members enjoyment. To top the meeting off, we will be holding the first of our bi-annual Auctions. Enclosed in this newsletter is a 35 lot auction list, that has a wide variety of choices for every collector. See you at the meeting.

***February's Internet  
talk a hit for members  
& guests in  
attendance!***

***"Deuce" falling apart  
all over !***

### FEBRUARY MEETING MINUTES

February's meeting saw 32 members and guests in attendance at a special meeting held at CompuSmart, in the west end of Edmonton. Prior to the meeting, several members, including our Red Deer members, met for dinner in the cafeteria prior to the meeting. The store not only has a huge selection of hardware and software, but has an amphitheater to hold seminars in. The theatre holds 50 or 60 people and a huge projection screen tied into a computer. An operator can operate a computer and have everything he is doing shown on the screen. The operator is also tied to a very good speaker system that allows the audience to hear the description very clearly. The presentation was arranged and setup by member Dan Gosling. Dan has been using computers for many years and has recently obtained an Internet address. Dan explained about the origins of the Internet and its development up to today's massive coverage around the world. The topics shown were of general interest at first, with many different and interesting sites pre-loaded and shown on the screen. A wide array of photos and live sites were shown. He then narrowed in on the wide variety of numismatic sites available. Some of the sites visited were: the Royal Canadian Mint, The American Numismatic Association, Krause Publication, Millennium in Calgary and Canadian Coin News to name a few. He showed the links to additional information and sites as well. One interesting site had a list of all World Currencies, part of which is reprinted in this newsletter. In addition to these sites, Dan browsed a few Bulletin boards to show the members the 'On-line' communication available. Members post questions on the 'Web' and wait for others to reply to the questions. The highlight of the evening was Dan showing the Home Page he created, for the Edmonton Numismatic Society. All in all a very enjoyable and informative meeting, and Dan was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the Society.

## NEW MEMBERS

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

Herman Reinhard #382 Edmonton

Rolf Kristiansen #355 Edmonton

(Re-Joined)

Congratulations are extended to the above new members. Membership cards and name tags will be produced and forwarded in due course.

## 'DEUCE' FALLING APART ALL OVER

Not only has the name give rise to great controversy, (Deuce, Twonie, Bear, Doublonie, etc.) but now the fateful two dollar coin is having a tendency to break in two! Examples of coins falling or being forced apart are coming in from all across Canada, and Edmonton is no exception. I saw 2 examples at a flea market last weekend, where they were found separated in a roll of coins from the bank. People are throwing them around to try to break them apart. We all know our dollar isn't worth very much compared to other currency, but only in Canada can you find people throwing it around to try to make it more valuable! Talk of a 'Two Piece Twonie' being worth \$10.00 has been going around for a week or so. However, there seems to be a difference between forcing the centre out, and possible damaging the coin, and finding the pieces in a mint roll. The latter seems to be where the money may be. However, only time will tell if they will be proven to be valuable or not. Included in this month's auction is an example of the latter up for sale.

## EDITORIAL

As you all know, we receive reciprocal newsletters from several clubs across Canada, including our sister club in Calgary. In last month's newsletter, an interesting article was written by Past President, Earl Salterio. Earl has attended several special events our club has put on over the years, including being guest speaker at a few functions. Like many clubs across Canada, there appears to be a downward trend in new members joining not only numismatic clubs, but most organizations in general are seeing a downward trend in attendance and new members. Calgary and Edmonton have seen both ups and downs of membership in the past several years. I recall some years when Calgary were talking of folding if more members didn't attend, (about 15 or less attendance at a meeting) We on the other hand were consistently getting 25 to 30 at a meeting, upwards of 40 to 50 % of our paid members! It appears Calgary were trying to attain a minimum of 30 attendees at any regular meeting in 1995, and did not attain that goal. However, having attended the CNA show in Calgary last summer, the best I've been to and one of the best ever held I've been told, one wonders if attendance is a major problem or not. In Edmonton this year, both January & February's meetings say over 30 in attendance! These are usually the 2 worst months for Edmonton. In Calgary the past couple of years, they have a tremendous Junior Club membership. In Edmonton we are having a terrible time attracting junior members, and more difficulty setting up a

junior program. Although we have several members who bring their kids to the meetings, a program is not available just for them. Perhaps, as Earl says, we shouldn't worry. Being positive and enjoying the meetings and the company at the meetings is more important. DON'T WORRY - BE HAPPY! This is the theme he recommends, and we should all subscribe to it. MS

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DON'T FORGET, APRIL'S MEETING IS A BREAKFAST MEETING AT THE WESTWOOD INN, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE COIN & STAMP SHOW

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# Currencies of the World

A World Wide Web service provided by the  
PACIFIC at the University of British Columbia.

If your WWW browser does not support HTML-3 tables, you may want to view  
the old version of this document in HTML-1 format.

The list is not complete. I was unable to obtain information for several countries.  
Please send me a note if you can provide information about any of the missing countries' currencies.

| Country             | Currency                     | Symbol          | Subdivision  | ISO-4217 Code |
|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Afghanistan         | afghani                      | Af              | 100 puls     | AFA 004       |
| Albania             | Lek                          | s               | 100 qindarka | ALL 008       |
| Algeria             | dinar                        | DA              | 100 qintars  | DZD 012       |
| American Samoa      | see United States of America |                 |              |               |
| Andorra             | see Spain and France.        |                 |              |               |
| Angola              | new kwanza                   | Kz              | 100 lwei     | AON 024       |
| Anguilla            | dollar                       | EC\$            | 100 cents    | XCD 951       |
| Antarctica          | see Norway                   |                 |              |               |
| Antigua and Barbuda | dollar                       | EC\$            | 100 cents    | XCD 951       |
| Argentina           | peso                         | double-dashed A | 100 centavos | ARS 032       |
| Australia           | dollar                       | A\$             | 100 cents    | AUD 036       |
| Austria             | schilling                    | S               | 100 groschen | ATS 040       |
| Bahamas             | dollar                       | B\$             | 100 cents    | BSD 044       |
| Bahrain             | dinar                        | BD              | 1,000 fils   | BHD 048       |
| Bangladesh          | taka                         | Tk              | 100 paise    | BDT 050       |
| Barbados            | dollar                       | BdS\$           | 100 cents    | BBD 052       |
| Belgium             | franc                        | BF              | 100 centimes | BEF 056       |
| Belize              | dollar                       | BZ\$            | 100 cents    | BZD 084       |
| Benin               | franc                        | CFAF            | 100 centimes | XOF 952       |
| Bermuda             | dollar                       |                 | 100 cents    | BMD ---       |

|                                |                              |           |              |         |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------|--------------|---------|
| Bhutan                         | ngultrum                     | Nu        | 100 chetrum  | BTN --- |
| Bolivia                        | boliviano                    | Bs        | 100 centavos | BOB 068 |
| Botswana                       | pula                         | P         | 100 thebe .. | BWP 072 |
| Bouvet Island                  | see Norway                   |           |              |         |
| Dronning Maud Land             | see Norway                   |           |              |         |
| Svalbard and Jan Mayen Islands | see Norway                   |           |              |         |
| Brazil                         | cruzeiro (-1993)             |           | 100 centavos | BRE 076 |
| Brazil                         | cruzeiro (1993-94)           |           | 100 centavos | BRR 076 |
| Brazil                         | Real (1994-)                 |           | 100 centavos | BRL 076 |
| British Indian Ocean Territory | see Mauritius and Seychelles |           |              |         |
| British Virgin Islands         | see United States            |           |              |         |
| Brunei                         | ringitt                      | B\$       | 100 sen      | BND 096 |
| Bulgaria                       | lev                          | Lv        | 100 stotinki | BGL 100 |
| Burkina Faso                   | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XOF 952 |
| Burma                          | now Myanmar.                 |           |              |         |
| Burundi                        | franc                        | FBu       | 100 centimes | BIF 108 |
| Cambodia                       | riel                         | CR        | 100 sen      | KHR 116 |
| Cameroon                       | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XAF 950 |
| Canada                         | dollar                       | Can\$     | 100 cents    | CAD 124 |
| Canton and Enderbury Islands   | see Kiribati                 |           |              |         |
| Cape Verde Island              | escudo                       | C.V.Esc.  | 100 centavos | CVE 132 |
| Central African Republic       | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XAF 950 |
| Chad                           | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XAF 950 |
| Chile                          | peso                         | Ch\$      | 100 centavos | CLP 152 |
| China                          | yuan                         | Y         | 100 fen      | CNY 156 |
| Christmas Island               | see Australia                |           |              |         |
| Cocos (Keeling) Islands        | see Australia                |           |              |         |
| Cook Islands                   | see New Zealand              |           |              |         |
| Colombia                       | peso                         | Col\$     | 100 centavos | COP 170 |
| Comoros                        | franc                        | CF        | 100 centimes | KMF 174 |
| Congo                          | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XAF 950 |
| Costa Rica                     | colon                        | slashed C | 100 centimos | CRC 188 |
| Côte d'Ivoire                  | franc                        | CFAF      | 100 centimes | XOF 952 |
| Croatia                        | kuna                         |           | 100 banica   | HRK --- |

(OBTAINED OFF OF THE INTERNET. THE REMAINING 6 PAGES WILL BE PRINTED IN SUBSEQUENT NEWSLETTERS, FOR MEMBER INFORMATION.)

## A TOPICAL COLLECTION MAKES AN INTERESTING SECONDARY COLLECTION

by Jerome Remick

A topical collection of numismatic pieces, showing images of a topic that interests you, is an excellent secondary collection for collectors. For most of you, Canadian decimal coins, and to a lesser extent, Canadian banknotes, tokens, medals, and/or municipal tokens make up your primary collection. So, a secondary collection of numismatic material, different from your main interest, will give you greater interest in the hobby of numismatics that will last a lifetime. It will allow you the freedom to determine what you will collect, and it will always give you new pieces to collect that pertain to your topic.

In addition, when your topical collection is advanced enough, you will have material for an original and interesting article that you can write for this magazine and your local coin club bulletin, in order to inform others of your topic and the interesting material you have collected. You will also have an interesting collection to draw from for a number of exhibits.

First, there are three choices for you to make. Your first choice is to determine the topic you wish to collect. Your second choice is the type or types of numismatic material you wish to collect, that illustrates your topic. Your third choice is the geographic extent or coverage of your topical collection. Once you have made these three choices you can borrow or purchase some of the reference catalogues, which I have listed at the end of this article, as they contain photos of coins, banknotes, tokens, and medals of Canada and the world.

### CHOICE OF A TOPIC TO COLLECT

Choose a topic to collect that interests you. Perhaps a topic that relates to your work or to your leisure activities or interests. A good example is the topic chosen by Dr. Marvin Kay, President of the Canadian Numismatic Association 1993-1995, and by profession an anesthesiologist. He has put together a topical collection of world coins and banknotes showing people in the medical profession. A few years ago, he published an article in several parts, illustrating his topic in the Canadian Numismatic Association Journal. The historical background and descriptive material was given for each piece illustrated in the article.

A topic that includes a large variety of types, such as animals, can be limited to one animal,... the horse for example....or to one of each kind of animal.

Some topics that make an interesting topical collection include.....

#### PEOPLE

|                                  |                     |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Famous Canadians                 | Political Leaders   |
| Monarchs                         | Military Leaders    |
| Religious Leaders                | Explorers           |
| People in Medical Sciences       | & in Medicine       |
| People in the Arts               | Musicians & Musical |
| Painters & Paintings             | Instruments         |
| Scientists & Scientific Projects |                     |
| Farmers & Agricultural Scenes    |                     |



CHOICE OF A TOPIC TO COLLECT (Cont'd)

PEOPLE Cont'd)

People at Various Types of Work

Native People

Women

Children

NATIONAL IMAGES OF A COUNTRY



Coats of Arms

Flags

National Symbols

National Buildings



GEOGRAPHY AND THE LAND

Maps of Countries

Mountains

Plants

Flowers

Landscapes

Forests

Trees

Food Being Grown



WILDLIFE

Birds

Animals

Marine Life

Insects

Reptiles

Sea Shells



BUILDINGS AND STATUES

Cities & Towns

Buildings

Churches,

Mosques

Temples

Bridges

Statues



INDUSTRY

Industrial Scenes

A Single Sport

Sport Personalities



TRANSPORT

Trains

Airplanes

Ships, Boats

Automobiles

Trucks, tractors

Wagons, etc.



MILITARY

War Scenes

Military Equipment

Soldiers

Military Occupation Notes and Coins

Military Scrip and Tokens Used by Armed Forces on Their Bases

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## NUMISMATIC MATERIAL

Different metals used for coins, tokens, and/or medals  
Different materials used for coins, tokens, and/or medals  
Different shapes for coins, tokens, and/or medals  
Different sizes for coins, tokens, and/or medals  
Two portraits on the same side of a coin, token, medal, and/or banknote  
Different designs in the watermark on a banknote  
Coins that have been colored  
Different security features on banknotes  
Different monetary units for coins  
Different monetary units for banknotes  
One banknote from each country now issuing them  
One banknote from each country that issued banknotes in the past, but is no longer issuing them or issued them under a different name  
One coin from each country currently issuing them  
One coin from each country that issued them in the past, but that is no longer issuing them or issued them under a different name  
One banknote of each different numerical denomination  
One coin of each different numerical denomination  
Numismatic pieces picturing one or more coins, medals, or tokens  
Numismatic pieces picturing a postage stamp  
Postage stamps picturing coins and the coins pictured on them

## TYPES OF NUMISMATIC MATERIAL TO COLLECT

Once your topic is decided upon, you can then decide the types or formats of numismatic material you wish to collect that illustrate your topic. Some of the different types of numismatic materials include: Canadian or foreign coins, banknotes, merchant tokens, municipal tokens, medals, scrip woods, and telephone cards.

Certainly, banknotes of all countries should be given a high priority as a collectable item for your topic, as they are very colorful, large, and show a great deal. World coins are an equally important source of material for a topical collection. Often the same item may be illustrated on a coin, medal, and banknote, as for example the coat of arms of a country.

Start simply, perhaps with just one numismatic format, such as banknotes or coins.

## GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE OF A TOPICAL COLLECTION

You may limit the type or types of numismatic material you collect for your chosen topic to those of your home town or city, province, or state, country, or any country, continent, or a political grouping of countries...as for example the British Commonwealth of Nations.

You may also collect any or all types of numismatic items from a particular city, town, province, state, country, continent, etc.

## REFERENCE BOOKS

The reference catalogues listed below are filled with photographs that will help you to choose a topic that interests you, and after that will show you the actual coins, banknotes or tokens that illustrate your topic. The catalogues listed below are for sale by dealers or may be borrowed from the library of a coin club or association, as for example the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Start with the catalogues covering world coins, and world paper money as they will give you much of the basic data you need.

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REFERENCE BOOKS (Cont'd)

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC PIECES

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, 50th edition,  
1995, (French edition available)

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Colonial Tokens, 3rd edition  
1995

Coins of Canada by J. A. Haxby and R. C. Willey, 14th edition, 1995  
(French edition available)

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Government Paper Money,  
8th edition, 1995

The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Bank notes, 2nd edition, 1989

Standard Catalogue of Canadian Municipal Trade Tokens & Notes, by  
Serge Pelletier, 1993

UNITED STATES NUMISMATIC PIECES

A Guide Book of United States Coins by R. S. Yeoman, 46th edition, 1996

Standard Catalogue of U. S. Paper Money by Chester Krause and Robert  
Lemke, 14th edition, 1995

CANADIAN AND UNITED STATES RAILROAD PIECES

A Compendium of United States and Canadian Railroad and Railroad Related  
Medals, including Bridge Medals and Tokens, by David A. Bennick, Stage-  
coach Road, Woodbury, Conn. 06798, 1995, 295 pages, \$16.00 U.S.

FOREIGN NUMISMATIC PIECES

1996 Standard Catalogue of WORLD COINS by Chester L. Krause and  
Cliford Mishler, 23rd edition, 1995

Standard Catalogue of World Paper Money, General Issues, Volume II,  
7th edition, by Albert Pick, 1995

Standard Catalogue of World Paper Money, Specialized Issues, Volume I,  
7th edition, by Albert Pick, 1995

Standard Catalogue of World Gold Coins, 3rd edition, by Chester L. Krause,  
Cliford Mishler, and Colin R. Bruce II

Coins of Modern Olympic Games by Michelle Menard

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## CHANGE THAT COUNTS

### *Introducing Canada's \$2 Coin*

A significant change to Canada's currency system will occur in February 1996 with the replacement of the current \$2 note by the new \$2 coin.

The \$2 coin is being introduced to save money and to meet the growing needs of consumers. It will have a 20-year circulation life, compared to one year for the note. This factor alone represents a savings to Canadians of more than \$250 million over 20 years.

Our new \$2 coin is Canada's first bi-metallic coin. It depicts a polar bear in its preferred habitat in Northern Canada. The image of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be featured on the obverse of the coin.



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**EDMONTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY****MARCH 1996 AUCTION LIST**

| <b>NO.</b> | <b>DESCRIPTION</b>  | <b>GRADE</b> | <b>TREND</b> | <b>RESERVE</b> | <b>SOLD</b> |
|------------|---|--------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1.         | 2 - 1968 Can. Sil. 25 cents   | CH. BU       | \$5.00       | \$3.50         | _____       |
| 2.         | 1967 Can. \$1.00 Note, M/P Prefix   | VF           | \$20.00      | -              | _____       |
| 3.         | 1986 Mexico Mint set, 7pcs,   | Mint         | \$15.00      | -              | _____       |
| 4.         | Gr. Br. 3 pence, 13 pcs, 1931 - 1943, .500 Sil.(CLUB DONATION)            | VG/F         | \$8.00       | -              | _____       |
| 5.         | 1990 USA Proof set  | Proof        | \$23.80      | -              | _____       |
| 6.         | 1909 Can. 50 cents Silver   | G+           | \$15.00      | \$10.00        | _____       |
| 7.         | 1918 Can. 25 cents  | F/VF         | \$8.00       | \$4.00         | _____       |
| 8.         | 1946 Tunisia 1000 Franc note  | G            | \$25.00      | \$10.00        | _____       |
| 9.         | 1947 ML 25 Cents,   | VG           | \$1.00       | \$1.00         | _____       |
| 10.        | 1977 Russia PL set  | Pr. L        | \$14.00      | -              | _____       |
| 11.        | Gr. Br. 3 Pence, 17 Pcs., 1884, '90, 1902, 03, 1910-1920, '22, '26 Silver | G-F+         | \$10.00      | Club Don.      | _____       |
| 12.        | 1910 Can. 50 cents Silver   | VG           | \$17.00      | \$12.00        | _____       |
| 13.        | Can. \$2.00 Coin with Separated Centre (Unforced)                         | Unc          | \$20.00      | -              | _____       |
| 14.        | 1966 Australian Mint set (Card) 1st year of issue, 6 pcs                  | Mint         | \$30.00      | \$15.00        | _____       |
| 15.        | 1947 Can. 25 Cents  | F            | \$2.00       | \$1.50         | _____       |
| 16.        | Ancient Coin, ARCADIUS, 383 - 408 AD                                      |              | \$6.00       | -              | _____       |
| 17.        | Netherlands 10 cents, 6 pcs, 1921, 1936-1939, '41 - .640 Sil.(Donation)   | VG-F         | \$4.00       | -              | _____       |
| 18.        | 1939 Can. 50 cents Silver   | EF           | \$35.00      | \$20.00        | _____       |
| 19.        | 1977 25 yr. Governor General Cased Silver set, 2 pcs                      | Proof        | \$30.00      | \$15.00        | _____       |
| 20.        | Can. 1992 25 cent Sil. Proof, Ont. Comm.                                  | Proof        | \$16.00      | -              | _____       |
| 21.        | 1977 Isle of Man Sil. Crown, Cased  | Proof        | \$21.75      | -              | _____       |
| 22.        | 1967 Can. 25 cents  | MS63         | \$4.00       | \$2.00         | _____       |
| 23.        | 1972 Malta Mint Set, 8pcs   | Mint         | \$32.00      | \$15.00        | _____       |
| 24.        | 1940 Can. 50 cents Silver   | EF           | 10.00        | \$7.00         | _____       |
| 25.        | Gr. Br. 6 Pence, .500 Sil, 9 pcs, 1937 - 1945 (Club Donation)             | VG-F         | \$5.00       | -              | _____       |
| 26.        | 1962 Can. 1 cent, Hanging 2 variety                                       | UNC          | \$4.00       | -              | _____       |
| 27.        | 1961 Can. Sil. Dollar   | MS62         | \$11.00      | \$5.50         | _____       |
| 28.        | Ancient Coin, ABGAR 215 - 220 AD.   |              | \$15.00      | -              | _____       |
| 29.        | Netherlands 10 Cents, .64 Sil. 15 pcs, 1930's & 40's (Donation)           | VG-F         | \$5.00       | -              | _____       |
| 30.        | 1954 Can. 50 cents Silver   | EF           | \$13.00      | \$9.00         | _____       |
| 31.        | 1972 Malta Mint set   | Mint         | \$18.00      | \$9.00         | _____       |
| 32.        | 1985 Klondike Dollar set of 4, Cased in Card                              | UNC          | \$5.00       | \$2.00         | _____       |
| 33.        | 8 assorted World Copper coins   | -            | \$9.00       | -              | _____       |
| 34.        | 1963 Can. Sil. Dollar   | MS62         | \$11.00      | \$5.50         | _____       |
| 35.        | 10 assorted World Paper notes   | -            | \$7.00       | -              | _____       |