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MEETING NOTICE

DATE : MAY 4, 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 : BREAKFAST MEETING IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE 'EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL COIN & STAMP SHOW',
GUEST SPEAKERS REG SMITH & TERRY CHEESMAN**

MAY MEETING AGENDA

Members and Guests are invited to attend May's meeting at the Westwood Inn, on Saturday May 4th, for a buffet breakfast meeting. The meeting will be held in the Oak Room, just off of the main Lobby. The meeting will precede the Coin Show being held from May 3rd to the 5th. Guest speakers will be Mr. Reg Smith, who will be speaking on the broad topic of "Nickel in Coinage". Reg has been a member of the Club for many years and has held many positions on the executive, including President. We've been hoping to get Reg to speak at a meeting for some time, so don't miss this talk! As a continuation of his series on Ancient coinage, Mr. Terry Cheesman will speak on "Roman Imperial Coinage in Italy", and cover the period from 150 BC to 400 AD. As usual, a superb display of this area of his collection will be on display for the members to enjoy. Anyone who has not seen Terry's collection of ancients should try to attend. In addition, we will have a door prize draw for those in attendance. Following the meeting, members are encouraged to attend the Coin Show. See you there!

***See the enclosed flyer
for more info on the
breakfast meeting.
RSVP required by
Thursday May 2. Call
ASAP to confirm!***

JUNE MEETING NOTICE

June's meeting will see our annual Numismatic Donation Auction in support of a Delegate to attend the CNA. This donation auction is particularly important this year, as we would like to support a Delegate to take our official '98 CNA submission to Montreal. Members are asked to support the cause, by both donating items to the auction, as well as purchasing items donated by other members. The auction is usually a lively affair, with many deals to be had by the members in attendance. Start putting items away now, so you'll have something for June's meeting.

APRIL MEETING MINUTES

April's meeting saw fifteen members in attendance, at a very interesting and informative meeting. We had 4 member / guest speakers talking on a variety of subjects. First we have to apologize to the member who was turned away by the security guard. Originally April's meeting was to be a coin show, but this was changed at the last minute by Edm. Int. Coin & Stamp Shows, and when we changed with the Museum, they didn't inform the Security staff. Members should be advised that you can enter the museum through the Archives entrance, which is just down the hall from our meeting room. Our first speaker, Mr. Lub Wojtiw, was substituting for Albert Meyer, who was unable to attend due to a previous commitment. Lub's topic was an introduction to "Cheque Collecting".

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APRIL MINUTES CON'T

Lub brought several interesting and beautiful examples of cheques from the mid and late 1800's and early '20s and 30's. Some of the cheques had stamps on them, which was a tax imposed on transactions, which started in 1917/18 in Canada. Collectors can choose many types of styles for collecting cheques such as :

- examples of all the different Banks
- examples of all the towns in a particular province
- examples of all Charter Banks
- examples of Private Banks
- collections of different denominations; ie 1cent, 2 cent etc.

To locate a list of Canadian Charter banks, you can get a copy of "The Banker" paper, which rates banks as Schedule A, B, C etc., based on earnings. Currently no catalogue is available for cheque collecting, but once one comes out, undoubtedly the value of the cheques will rise. Another interesting sidelight to this collection, is occasionally a famous signature can be found on the cheques. All in all an interesting and informative new topic for the members to enjoy and possibly start collecting.

Our next speaker was Dan Gosling, who discussed his recent trip to Vancouver. While there he attended a meeting of the North Shore Numismatic Society. Dan was able to say a few words on behalf of the Club, and mentioned our bid for the '98 Convention. He also noted some different club raffle ideas which he shared with the members.

Our next speaker was Terry Cheesman, who gave a short description of an interesting coin he recently picked up, from the Pantikapion on the Black Sea. It was founded by Greeks from Asia Minor, in the 8th century. The coin was from the 4th century dated between 400 - 350 BC.

Our final speaker was James Kindrake. James gave an interesting talk and display on Bi-metallic and Tri-metallic coinage of the world. As part of his presentation, he prepared a checklist of "Bi and Tri-Metallic Coins of the World". The checklist was not complete and some were added at the meeting. We hope to issue an updated list in the near future. The checklist lists the coins alphabetically by country and by Krause-Mishler number, year, denomination, whether it is a circulating coin, and if it is Bi or Tri-metallic. Most of Jim's collection of this type of coinage was on display for the members enjoyment. On such a beautiful night it was a shame more members were not on hand for these excellent presentations. A attendance door prize of a 1993 mint set was won by Ray Neiman. (2 months in a row now!)

'CURRENCIES OF THE WORLD' CORRECTIONS

I received a couple of letters from Jerry Remick recently, correcting a couple of the Internet listings on Currencies of the World. They are as follows: for GEORGIA, the banknote is a LARI. Faro Islands should read - FAEROE ISLANDS. For Equatorial Guinea, since 1985 they have used the CFA Central Franc. Prior to 1985 there notes were Ekwele. Please add these corrections to your lists. Thanks to Jerry for these corrections. We'll try to pass these on through the internet to the author, Werner Antweiler Jr. At Jerry's request, I sent him a couple of copies of the entire list as we recieved in off of the internet. Enclosed is the final 3 pages of the list as we recieved it.

EXECUTIVE MEETING MINUTES - April 23/96

The executive met at Joe's once again to discuss options for a Hotel for our '98 show proposal. Dan, John & Mike visited the Westin Hotel several weeks ago and had a good tour of the facilities. This week, Joe, Dan and Mike visited the Convention Inn on the south side. Both facilities have great rooms and meeting areas, with advantages and disadvantages at each. The Convention Inn appears to be the forerunner at this moment because of the great rate (\$70++ a night vs \$105++), as well as the free parking, shuttle to WEM etc. The executive will put a comparison chart together and make a decision on which to recommend to the CNA. We will also get a bottom line proposal from each hotel before we make our final decision. We went over the Committees required for the show and came up with a good tentative list of members to fill most positions. We will approach the members over the next couple of months to get firm commitments for most of the positions. Some functions are not as critical at this time and can be filled later. Discussions ensued on advertising and the best way to get dealers and buyers to attend the show. Some good ideas were thrown out on the table for displays as well, and Terry is working on a couple items for possible major displays of high quality material. Dan has registered at the Montreal Hotel for the CNA this year. Should all go well he will attend the show and personally submit our proposal for consideration. It is extremely important for us to have a presence at the shows leading up to our proposed show in '98. We are fortunate Dan is willing to represent us at this show in July. The Club should do everything it can to help support Dan financially to cover some of the costs. Our June auction is one way to support the club and our representation at the CNA in Montreal. Members are encouraged to donate and bid on the lots for our June auction. Lets try to top our previous high's!

NUMISMATIC NOTES

Thanks are extended to Ernie Egedahl for providing and stamping this and next months envelopes. This saves me alot of valuable time in getting the newsletter out. Thanks again Ernie. Bud & Vickie have had good enough success on there shows that they've decided to drop there last show and take a break from the mall shows to enjoy the weather outside. We wish them the best on there retirement. They will still attend the club meetings and have volunteered to help at our upcoming convention, so we hope to see them around often.

COMING EVENTS

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| May 3,4 &5 | Edmonton International Coin & Stamp show, Westwood Inn, Edmonton |
| May 4 | ENS Breakfast meeting in conjunction with Coin Show, Guest speakers, Westwood Inn |
| June 12 | ENS Annual Numismatic Donation Auction Provincial Museum, last meet before summer. |
| June 22 & 23 | 1st Annual Antique & Collectors Fair, Northlands Sportex, Edmonton |
| July 24 - 28 | 1996 CNA Annual Convention, Le Centre Sheraton, Montreal, Quebec |

SEE YOU ALL AT THE MEETING!

(THESE ARE THE FINAL 3 PAGES OF THE SERIES LISTING WORLD CURRENCIES)

Pakistan	rupee	PRs	100 paisa	PKR 586
Panama	balboa	B	100 centesimos	PAB 590
Panama Canal Zone	see United States			
Papua New Guinea	kina	K	100 toetas	PGK 598
Paraguay	guarani	slashed G	100 centimos	PYG 600
Peru	new sol		100 centimos	PEN 604
Philippines	peso	dashed P	100 centavos	PHP 608
Pitcairns Island	see New Zealand			
Poland	new zloty	Z dashed l	100 groszy	PLN 616
Portugal	escudo	Esc	100 centavos	PTE 620
Puerto Rico	see United States			
Qatar	riyal	QR	100 dirhams	QAR 634
Reunion	see France			
Romania	leu	L	100 bani	ROL 642
Russia	ruble	R	100 kopecks	RUR 810
Rwanda	franc	RF	100 centimes	RWF 646
San Marino	see Italy			
Sao Tome & Principe	dobra		100 centimos	STD ---
Saudi Arabia	riyal	SRLs	100 halalas	SAR 682
Senegal	franc	CFAF	100 centimes	XOF 952
Seychelles	rupee	SR	100 cents	SCR 690
Sierra Leone	leone	Le	100 cents	SLL 694
Singapore	dollar	S\$	100 cents	SGD 702
Slovakia	koruna	Sk	100 haliers	SKK ---
Slovenia	tolar			SIT ---
Solomon Island	dollar	SI\$	100 cents	SBD 090
Somalia	shilling	So. Sh.	100 centesimi	SOS 706
South Africa	rand	R	100 cents	ZAR 991
Spain	peseta	Ptas	100 centimos	ESP 724
Sri Lanka	rupee	SLRs	100 cents	LKR 144
St. Helena	pound		100 new pence	SHP ---
St. Kitts and Nevis	dollar	EC\$	100 cents	XCD 951
St. Lucia	dollar	EC\$	100 cents	XCD 951
St. Vincent and Grenada	dollar	EC\$	100 cents	XCD 951
Sudan	pound		100 piastres	SDD ---
Suriname	guilder	Sur.f.	100 cents	SRG 740

Swaziland	ilangeni, pl., emalangeni	L, pl., E	100 cents	SZL 748
Sweden	krona	Sk	100 öre	SEK 752
Switzerland	franc	SwF	100 centimes	CHF 756
Syria	pound	LS	100 piasters	SYR 760
Taiwan	dollar	T\$	100 cents	TWD 901
Tanzania	shilling	TSh	100 cents	TZS 834
Thailand	baht	Bht or Bt	100 sastangs	THB 764
Togo	franc	CFAF	100 centimes	XOF 952
Tokelau	see New Zealand			
Tonga	pa'anga	PT	100 seniti	TOP 776
Turkmenistan	manet			TMM ---
Trinidad and Tobago	dollar	TT\$	100 cents	TTD 780
Tunisia	dinar	D	1,000 millimes	TND 788
Turkey	lira	LT	100 kurus	TRL 792
Turks and Caicos Islands	see United States			
Tuvalu	see Australia.			
Uganda	shilling	USh	100 cents	UGX 800
Ukraine	karbovanets			UAK ---
United Arab Emirates	dirham	Dh	100 fils	AED 784
United Kingdom	pound	£	100 pence	GBP 826
United States of America	dollar	\$	100 cents	USD 840
Upper Volta	now Burkina Faso			
Uruguay	new peso	NUr\$	100 centésimos	UYU 858
Vanuatu	vatu	VT	100 centimes	VUV 548
Vatican	see Italy			
Venezuela	bolivar	Bs	100 centimos	VEB 862
Viet Nam	dong	D	10 hao or 100 xu	VND 704
Virgin Islands	see United States			
Wake Island	see United States			
Wallis and Futuna Islands	franc	CFPF	100 centimes	XPF 953
Western Sahara	see Spain, Mauritania and Morocco			
Western Samoa	tala	WS\$	100 sene	WST ---
Yemen	rial	YRls	100 buqshas	YER 886
Yugoslavia	new dinar	Din	100 paras	YUN 890

Zaire	new zaire	Z	100 makuta	ZRN 180
Zambia	kwacha	K	100 ngwee	ZMK 894
Zimbabwe	dollar	Z\$	100 cents	ZWD 716

Special thanks to Henry Dieterich and Juan Carlos Maccise for valuable comments and additions.

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A TYPE COLLECTION OF THE PROVINCE OF CANADA SEMI-REGAL
TOKENS IN THE STERLING SYSTEM ISSUED BY THREE BANKS

by Jerry Remick



To complete a type collection of decimal coins dated 1858 (1¢, 5¢, 10¢, and 20¢) and 1859 (1¢). issued by the Province of Canada (Quebec and Ontario), I highly recommend collecting a set of a total of six type coins, dated from 1842 through 1857, and issued by three banks. The coins are in the sterling system of pence, shillings, and pounds, and were issued in large quantities by the Bank of Montreal (1842 and 1844 dated). The Quebec Bank (1852 dated), and the Bank of Upper Canada, (1850, 1852, 1854, and 1857 dated). Each bank issued one type of half penny and one type of one penny coin. The coins are attractive, large, in copper, and catalogue at from \$3.00 to \$12.00 in fine condition. If desired, the entire date series, cited above, may be collected involving only 7 more coins than a type series.

In 1841, the provinces of Upper Canada (Ontario) and Lower Canada (Quebec) were reunited to form the Province of Canada, and they remained so until July 1, 1867, when along with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, these colonies formed the Dominion of Canada. The first coinage for the Dominion of Canada is dated 1870.



Major die varieties are limited to the half penny and one penny tokens issued by the Bank of Upper Canada, whose head office was in Toronto. There are two major die varieties for the half penny and one penny tokens. The 1852 issues show either the reverse and obverse dies rotated 180° or in the normal position, both varieties being about equally as common. The 1854 issues show either a plain "4" or a crosslet 4, the latter being much scarcer, especially in better than VG condition. There is a minor variety of the 1850 one penny with a small dot on the reverse just above the "P" of "PENNY".

Photos of all type coins and the above mentioned die varieties plus historical data and valuations on the issues by the three banks are presented in "COINS OF CANADA" by J. A. Haxby and R.C. Willey.

A number of minor die varieties are illustrated and catalogued in "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKENS", edited by W. K. Cross.

Dr. Eugene C. Courteau made a very detailed study of the tokens issued by the three banks, resulting in the following three publications, each of which lists many very minor die varieties:

"THE COPPER TOKENS OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL", 1919

"THE HABITANT TOKENS OF LOWER CANADA (PROVINCE OF QUEBEC)", 1927

"THE ST. GEORGE COPPER TOKENS OF THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA", 1934

The booklets range from 25 to 32 pages and maybe borrowed from major numismatic libraries such as that of the Canadian Numismatic Association (Librarian Geoffrey G. Bell), 118 Camron Street, Moncton, N.B., E1C 5V6, telephone day (506) 857 9403.

Besides the bank tokens listed below, the only other coins issued for currency use in the Province of Canada are the decimal coins of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, and 20¢, dated 1858, and the 1¢ dated 1859. The 1858 and 1859 one cent coins are of the same type design, so only one of them is needed for a type collection. These decimal coins, together with the bank tokens listed below, would make a very interesting and educational display at any coin show or convention.

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A TYPE COLLECTION OF THE PROVINCE OF CANADA (Cont'd)

A collection of the decimal coins and bank tokens mentioned in this article should be of particular interest to residents of Quebec and Ontario, as they were issued mainly for circulation in these two provinces. However, as with most coinages of that period, they circulated to some extent in the Atlantic Provinces.

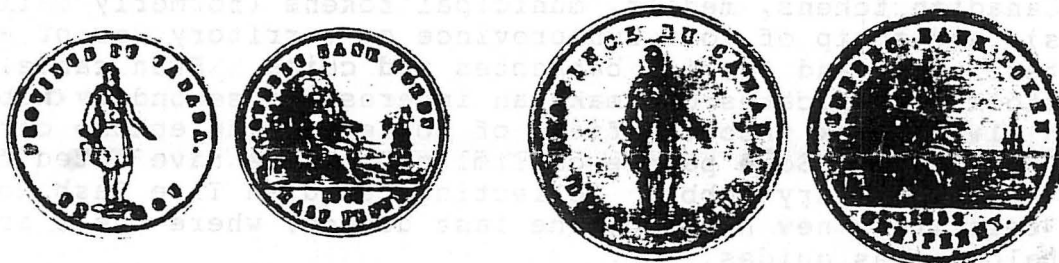
A CHECKLIST OF THE QUEBEC BANK SEMI-REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY

- () 1852 A "habitant" / Arms of Quebec City

ONE PENNY TOKEN

- () 1852 A "habitant" / Arms of Quebec City



A CHECKLIST OF THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA SEMI-REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY

- () 1850, 1852, 1854, and 1857 St. George slaying the dragon/
2 cornucopias, sword, crown, and other objects

ONE PENNY TOKEN

- () 1850, 1852, 1854, and 1857 St. George slaying the dragon?
2 cornucopias, sword, crown, and other objects



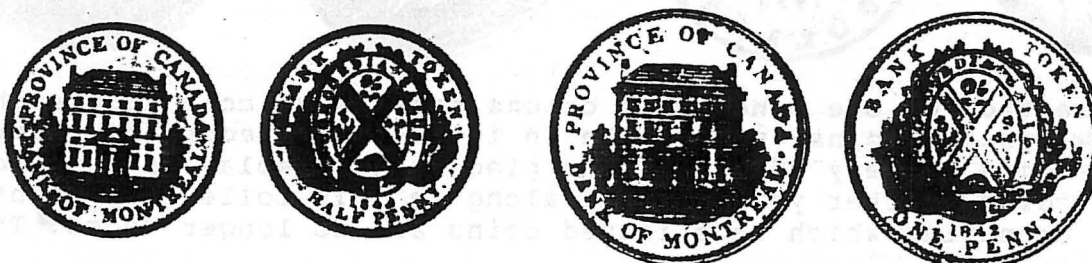
A CHECKLIST OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL SEMI-REGAL TOKENS BY TYPE

HALF PENNY TOKEN

- () 1842 and 1844 Bank of Montreal Building / Arms of the City of Montreal

ONE PENNY TOKEN

- () 1842 Bank of Montreal Building / Arms of the City of Montreal



WHY NOT UNDERTAKE A SECONDARY FIELD OF NUMISMATIC COLLECTABLES

by Jerry Remick

Most readers of this Newsletter probably have just one field of numismatic collectables, be it Canadian decimal coins, colonial tokens, medals, bank notes, etc. That is great and the way it should be.

However, to brighten up your numismatic hobby, I would like to suggest that you consider, if you have not already done so, a secondary or minor field of numismatic collectables. This will give you a larger selection of numismatic material from which to draw upon for a display in any coin show or convention. In addition, it will add more variety and interest to your hobby and give you the opportunity to look for a wider selection of material to add to your collection.

Some of the fields of numismatic collectables that make an interesting secondary field for collectors of Canadian numismatic pieces are the coins of Newfoundland (a single denomination or a type collection of only 20 coins); Canadian tokens, medals, municipal tokens (formerly called trade dollars), and scrip of your own province or territory, or of another province or territory; and foreign banknotes and coins. Even cancelled cheques and stock certificates can make an interesting secondary hobby for you. You can always look into the field of collecting telephone cards, a relatively new hobby. Some people on limited incomes have opted for wooden money as a secondary hobby. Collecting Canadian Tire Cash Bonus Coupons is a relatively new hobby of the last decade, where there are two excellent catalogues as guides.

A collection of Canadian coin club medals is a field that is wide open, with modest prices and few collectors. A thematic collection of numismatic pieces from one, several, or more, of the above-mentioned fields of numismatic collectables is an interesting option.

Unfortunately, store tokens, municipal tokens, or medals issued in some provinces form fairly lengthy series, and so are really major fields of collecting. However, there are provinces and territories in which these items are more limited in number. You might wish to limit yourself to numismatic items from a particular municipality, perhaps your own municipality.

Canadian coin club medals are virtually a virgin field for the collector. Jeff Fournier is getting a good catalogue out on them which will aid in collecting any club's medals. Many collectors of club metals start with the official C.N.A. or O.N.A. convention medals for which date lists have been published. Perhaps start with a collection of the medals of your own club (if there are any) or one medal from each Canadian club. Club medals should include metallic medals, wooden medals, and paper notes, that were issued by a club.



A collection of one minor coin or one crown size coin from each country now issuing coins, would make an interesting secondary hobby and gives a good variety of large size pieces for display if you choose crown-size coins. After you are well along in this collection, continue with those countries which once issued coins and no longer do so. This

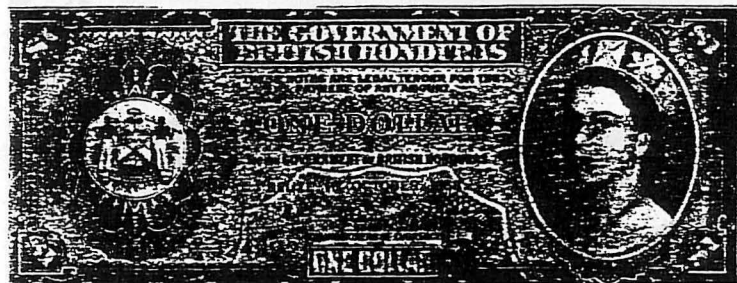
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A SECONDARY FIELD OF NUMISMATIC COLLECTABLES (Cont'd)

could take you right back to ancient Egyptain, Greek, and Roman coins. A collection of one coin of each metal would be very instructive for you and others who view your collection. Medals and tokens could be included for metals which were not used in coinage. A teenage collector might undertake a collection of coins showing different shapes.

A collection of one banknote, preferably in uncirculated condition, from each country now issuing their own notes, makes a very colorful, interesting and educational collection. There are now over 180 countries issuing their own banknotes. The face value of the lowest denomination banknote from many countries is well below the face value of the Canadian dollar, so this is not an expensive hobby, especially if collected over a number of years.

There are UNC banknotes from quite a few countries listed at \$0.50 and less on dealers' price lists. Foreign banknotes are an excellent hobby for a teenage collector, because of their educational value in terms of geography, history, monetary unit, economy, etc. Once you have completed a collection of one note from each



country that once issued them, but no longer does so. In addition, if a note-issuing country has issued notes under more than one name, try to get one note for each name. An example is Belize, which issued banknotes under its former name of British Hondouras. A collection of one banknote from each country would

probably interest your non-collecting friends more than metallic numismatic pieces because of their large size, color, great variety, and beauty. Such a collection gives the collector a wide variety of material to draw upon for an exhibit for any coin show. Perhaps in accumulating a collection of one note from each note-issuing country, you will find a country whose banknotes you want to collect by type. Some countries have issued under 20 different type notes.

A thematic collection drawn from a single or from several fields of numismatic collectables can be a very satisfying and rewarding secondary hobby that knows no bounds, yet whose limits are determined by you, not by a catalogue. Here is a chance to pursue a subject that interests you such as native people, monarchs, coats of arms, animals, birds, fish, churches, buildings, trains, etc.

I personally feel that a collection of one banknote from each country now issuing them, or a thematic collection, will probably interest and satisfy more collectors than most other secondary fields of collections mentioned above.

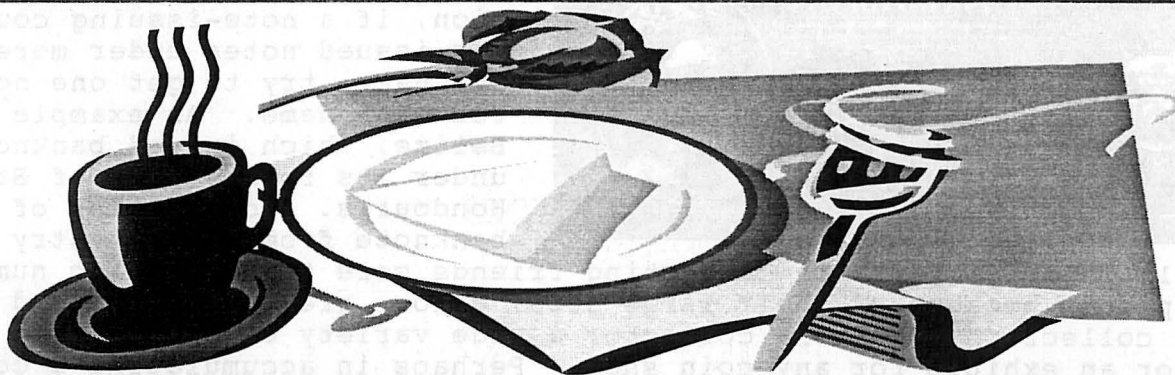
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EDMONTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY MAY BREAKFAST MEETING

**IN CONJUNCTION WITH
EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL COIN
& STAMP SHOWS**



**SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1996
DOOR OPENS AT 8:30 a.m., BREAKFAST 9:00 a.m.
WESTWOOD INN, EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

**BUFFET BREAKFAST !
GUEST SPEAKERS - MR. REG SMITH will talk on "Nickel in
Coinage" & MR. TERRY CHEESMAN will talk on "Roman
Imperial coinage in Italy" (Examples will be on display)
ATTENDANCE DRAW - MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME!
MEMBERS & GUESTS \$11.00 (JUNIORS under 16- \$5.00)
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