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**DATE:** Wed., Jan. 9 **TIME:** 7:00p.m. door opens, Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA, 12845 - 102 Ave.

(Use Archives entrance to Main Floor Lecture Rm. P138)

**PROGRAM:** Talk on Canadian Counterstamped Coins, Review of July 2000 Quebec CNA

## JANUARY MEETING AGENDA

We are looking forward to seeing you at the January meeting. Markus Molenda will continue his tradition of giving the first talk of the New Year. This time he will reveal the secrets associated with "Counterstamped Canadian Coins: Abused Coins or Treasures in Your Pocket?". James Williston will give his much delayed talk on all the interesting things that happened at the CNA in Quebec City last July.

## DECEMBER MEETING MINUTES

Thirty-three (33) members and guests attended our December meeting. Dan welcomed all to the meeting and announced the postponement of the CNA/NESA Educational Seminar, from Nov. 2001 to March 23rd 2002. Michael gave a short review of the very successful last show and welcomed some new members and guests. He reminded us that membership fees are due.. Dan then announced the clubs purchase of the 3 Volume Canadian Medal Series, published by The Charlton Press. The club intends to donate each volume as it becomes available to the University of Alberta Library as part of our next three years book donation goal. Joe gave each of the members of the executive a current mint product

## Talk on Canadian Counterstamped Coins

## Review of July 2000 Quebec CNA

## Memberships are due!

as a thank you for their service. Dan then turned the meeting over to Howard Gilbey who asked for further nominations for the Executive, followed by the election. Most positions had incumbents in place, however new nominations were encouraged, and some new director positions were nominated and elected. Following the elections John related the problem with a \$10 note that was received at the front desk at the November show. Dan gave a talk on Magnifying Glasses in the form of a series of web pages with the help of a notebook and LCD projector. This equipment and format was chosen to illustrate a different method of

how numismatic talks

can be prepared. In due course the web pages will be uploaded to our homepage. After a short break, the annual Christmas Donation auction was held. The generosity of the members was outstanding! The two tables were filled with many valuable numismatic items. Ray Neiman conducted the auction which lasted until 9:30. The Christmas Auction raised \$480! The members voted to donate all of the proceeds along with \$250 from our account, to Tania Gilbey, daughter of long standing member Howard, who suffered an attack on Aug 25th in Whitehorse. We hope she continues to improve.

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## WRAY ELTOM AWARD

We are pleased to announce this years recipient: **TERRENCE CHEESMAN!** The Wray Eltom Award is given out each year to the member who has contributed the most to the club during the current year. Terry has tirelessly helped with phoning the members to confirm their attendance at meetings and events and has always contributed to the setup and teardown of the tables as well as manning the front desk. He has hosted executive meetings, prepared displays and talks and contributed ideas to improve the club. Terry has encouraged the executive to generously contribute numismatic literature to the University of Alberta Library.  
**Congratulations Terry!**

## CNA/NESA EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS - EDMONTON

Due to slow registration sales, the November seminar has been re-scheduled to be held on **March 23, 2002**. Members are asked to make your intentions known about attending the seminar, as members will have first refusal, after which it will be opened up to the public. Watch for further details in upcoming newsletters.

## ELECTION FOR ENS EXECUTIVE

Nominations were received at Novembers meeting for the executive of the ENS for 2002. Additional nominations were received at the December meeting. The following were elected for the following positions:

**President** - Dan Gosling

**Vice-President** - Ray Neiman

**Treasurer** - John Callaghan

**Secretary** - Michael Schneider

**Directors:**

Terry Cheesman                      Ron Darbyshire

Bob Eriksson                         James Kindrake

Albert Meyer                         Markus Molenda

David Peter                          Jules Rach

James Williston                      Lub Wojtiw

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Congratulations to all!

We hope you are motivated to make the ENS grow and succeed in all its endeavors.

The first meeting of the executive will be held on Thursday January 31st at 6:30 pm at Royal Pizza (near Ray's shop).

If any member has any suggestions for items that should be included in our agenda, please contact Dan Gosling at 922-5743.

**WE HOPE YOU HAD A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to thank all who have helped the club this year. We continue to enjoy success in all aspects of club activities. **LET'S KEEP THIS GOING.**

What do you think we should be doing?

Do you have something to add or change?

Would you like to give a talk at a future meeting?

How should we spend our money and our time?

Please remember that this is your club and we can make it whatever we want it to be. At this point in my role as your President I have suggested or tried most of the ideas that someone new will bring with them and therefore the key is to look for more ways to improve what we do.

Have you considered attending the Canadian Numismatic Association Annual Convention in Vancouver this summer. The convention is a great way to expand your numismatic interests.

## COIN & STAMP SHOW ANNOUNCEMENT

On January 26 & 27, 2002, a Coin & Stamp Show is being held at the St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Road, St. Albert. The show organizer is club member Ted Meeres. The show is being held in the Grandin Room, and runs from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day. The show is accessible by Transit as it is right beside the St. Albert Transit station. Ted is seeking additional coin dealers for the show and he can be reached at 939-6916 to reserve a table.

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE DUE

Members are reminded to remit their dues. Dues will remain the same as the last several years. Renewals can be made by mailing the December Newsletter form or payment at the January meeting. **RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY AND HELP SUPPORT THE CLUB!**

## COMING EVENTS

Jan. 9	ENS Regular Meeting & Christmas Party, Provincial Museum, 7:30pm
March 9 & 10	Calgary Numismatic Society Show, Holiday Inn Downtown, Calgary
March 16, & 17	Edmonton Numismatic Society, Coin & Stamp Show, Coast Terrace Inn
March 22 - 24	Royal Philatelic Soc. of Can. National Exhibition, West Edm. Mall
April 6 & 7	Vancouver Numismatic Society, Oakridge Centre Auditorium, Vancouver
April 13 - 14	ONA Annual Convention, London, Ont., Hosted by Ingersoll Coin Club
July 12 - 14	CNA Vancouver, B.C.

### **Blechnum Fern (Mountain Kiokio)**

A very common fern throughout New Zealand, Mountain Kiokio is an undescribed species of *Blechnum* which grows best in damp and shady places. In young plants like the specimen on the note, the fronds are tinged pink.



## ***Twenty Dollar Note***

### ***Front***

#### **Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II (1926- )**

The \$20 note features an official portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Queen of New Zealand. It was taken at Government House, Wellington, on 26 February 1986 by Ronald Woolf. It is the only portrait of Her Majesty taken outside England that has been approved for reproduction. Her Majesty is wearing the Sovereign's Badge of the Queen's Service Order, an order unique to New Zealand. The ribbon is based on a taniko pattern. The same picture is in the watermark on all the new notes.

#### **Parliament buildings**

Parliament House is an imposing structure clad in Takaka marble. The foundations were laid in March 1912, but the First World War delayed construction and the building was not completed until 1922. The 'Beehive' Executive Wing, designed by Sir Basil Spence, was begun in 1969 and completed in 1981.

### ***Back***

#### **New Zealand alpine scene**

#### **New Zealand Falcon (*Falco novaseelandiae*) (Karearea)**

The striking and majestic New Zealand Falcon is probably the most fearless of all endemic birds. An adaptable hunter and a determined solitary predator, the falcon hunts rats, mice, lizards and small birds and can attack at speeds of up to 200 km/h. It tolerates no other species near its nesting site, and will boldly attack any intruder near its eyrie.

#### **Marlborough Rock Daisy (*Pachystegia insignis*)**

This is a small spreading shrub unique to Marlborough and North Canterbury. Five species have been tentatively identified. The plant is a distinctive feature of the dry inland valleys of Marlborough with its thick leathery leaves and large, spectacular flower heads. It grows in inaccessible places such as cliff sides and the edges of steep scree slopes, and can flourish in areas from sea level to 1,200 metres.

#### **Flowering Red Tussock (*Chionchloa rubra*)**

There are 13 species of tussock grass in New Zealand. They can grow from sea level to 2,000 metres, but are primarily found in the alpine zone above the tree line. Tussock flower intermittently, are quite slow growing, and can live for up to 200 years. Red tussock is found on both islands of New Zealand and tends to favour poorly drained sites. It has a distinct red tinge to its leaves.

#### **Mount Tapuaenuku, Inland Kaikouras**

Highest peak in the Inland Kaikoura range, Mount Tapuaenuku is 2,885 metres high, dominating the surrounding countryside. The mountain is viewed here from the east side of the Inland Kaikouras, looking up from the Awatere valley floor.

## *Fifty Dollar Note*

### *Front*

#### **Sir Apirana Ngata (1874-1950)**

Sir Apirana Ngata played a significant role in the revival of Maori people and culture during the early years of the twentieth century. An accomplished leader of the Young Maori Party, he provided a focus for the broader social movement that drew Maori culture from the doldrums it had entered during the latter half of the nineteenth century. He was also a particular driving force behind the revival of his own tribe, Ngati Porou.



#### **Porourangi Meeting House**

Designed by Sir Apirana himself, the Porourangi Meeting House stands at Waiomatatini Marae, near Ruatoria, and is a showcase for Maori art.

#### **Tukutuku pattern**

The Tukutuku pattern behind Sir Apirana Ngata is a poutama porourangi designed by him, and used in the meeting house at Ruatoria.

### *Back*

#### **Conifer broadleaf forest scene**

#### **Blue Wattled Crow (*Callaeas cinerea wilsoni*) (Kokako)**

The Kokako is an impressive bird. It is considerably larger than a tui, and has a distinctive steel grey body with a black face mask and sky blue wattles.

The South Island Kokako is thought to be extinct. The North Island Kokako, however, remains in relatively healthy populations in many areas.

#### **Pureora Forest**

Pureora Forest is part of the 71,000 hectare Pureora Forest Park, located to the west and northwest of Lake Taupo. It is one of the most ecologically significant and beautiful forests in New Zealand and is home to about 300 Kokako, the largest single population remaining.

Pureora has a dense, complex interior with a huge variety of trees, shrubs, epiphytes and vines forming an almost impenetrable mass. Emergent podocarps include rimu, miro and matai. Some may be over 1,000 years old.

#### **Supplejack (*Ripogonum scandens*) (Kareao)**

Supplejack leaves are eaten by Kokako. The plant favours alluvial and swampy places where it forms impenetrable thickets used by the birds for nesting. It grows up the stems of hosts in an anti-clockwise direction and can grow up to 5cm a day in summer. Supplejack produces bright red berries once it emerges from the shade of the forest canopy.

#### **Sky-Blue Mushroom (*Entoloma hochstetteri*)**

This mushroom grows throughout New Zealand in decomposing humus and plant remains. It is notable for its bright blue colour which fades with age.



## **Hundred Dollar Note**

### *Front*

#### **Ernest, Lord Rutherford of Nelson (1871-1937)**

Internationally recognised as the 'father of the atom', Ernest Rutherford changed the basic understanding of atomic science on three occasions; he explained the perplexing problem of naturally occurring radioactivity,

determined the structure of the atom, and changed one element into another.

### **Nobel Prize medal and diagram**

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry which Rutherford received in 1908 is represented on the note. Overlaying the medallion is a graph plotting the results from Rutherford's investigations into naturally occurring radioactivity.

*Back*

### **Beech Forest scene**

#### **Yellowhead (*Mohoua ochrocephala*) (Mohua)**

The Yellowhead, sometimes known as the Bush Canary, is a diminutive and colourful bird. Once plentiful throughout the forests of the South Island, yellowheads are now restricted to tracts of native forest in the South Island, although they are reasonably well established in some areas. They prefer beech forest and generally keep to the canopy and sub-canopy.

#### **Red Beech (*Nothofagus fusca*) (Tawhairaunui)**

Beech forests are one of the two main types of forest in New Zealand. Unlike conifer-broadleaf forests, they have a distinctly open interior with few emergent trees, giving a smooth and uniform appearance from the air. Red beech grow up to 30 metres high and are named for the colouring of the foliage of the young trees. Favouring warmer and more fertile sites than do other beeches, their red wood is considered to be the most durable. Red Beech is found in the North and South Islands, and can grow from sea level to about 1,000 metres. It is the favoured habitat of the Yellowheads in the Eglinton Valley.

#### **Eglinton Valley**

Located within the Fiordland National Park on the Te Anau-Milford Sound highway, the Eglinton Valley is home to a particularly fine stand of Red Beech and a thriving population of Yellowhead.

#### **South Island Lichen Moth (*Declana egregia*)**

Found in Fiordland beech forests, this distinctively patterned moth blends perfectly with the lichens that cling to the trunks of the trees. The caterpillar form is strikingly coloured but just as skilled at disguising itself.

## ***New Zealand's Coins***

### ***Design***

The general design of New Zealand's coins, illustrated and described below, has changed little since decimalisation. In 1986 the Queen's portrait was updated on the obverse of all newly minted coins. More recently the 20 cent piece was redesigned because the Kiwi motif has been moved to the \$1 coin.

The gold-coloured Kiwi dollar and the \$2 coin were introduced in 1991, replacing their paper equivalents.

### ***Manufacture***

New Zealand's coins are presently made at Britain's Royal Mint, although at various times in the past we have also used the Royal Mints of Canada and Australia.

The making of coins has two main stages. Initially, blank circles are cut from long sheets of metal. These blanks become coins when they pass through stamping machines which apply a pressure of over 100 tons per square inch to impress the distinctive 'head' and 'tail' features.

Although we commonly refer to our coins as 'silver', 'copper' or 'gold', they are actually made from alloys of different metals. 'Copper' coins are actually bronze, comprised of 97 percent copper, 2.5 percent zinc and 0.5 percent tin. 'Silver' coins are a cupro-nickel compound of 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel. The gold-coloured \$1 and \$2 coins are struck in an aluminium-bronze alloy of 92 percent copper, 6 percent aluminium and 2 percent nickel.

The life of a single coin is normally at least twenty years. Although 1 and 2 cent coins were phased out in 1989 and demonetised in 1990, the Bank remains liable to pay these on presentation at the Bank's premises.

### **On Trial**

By having our coins manufactured at the Royal Mint, New Zealand shares in an ancient ritual - the Trial of the Pyx. First held in England in 1281, the Trial involves measuring, weighing and assaying the Mint's coins to see if they have been manufactured according to specification. 'Pyx' is derived from Greek and refers to the box, or boxes, in which the coins to be trialled are placed.

The Trial of the Pyx is now predominantly ceremonial. In charge of proceedings is an official known as the 'Queen's Remembrancer', who is clothed in "black lace gown, lace stock, full-bottomed wig and velvet court suit". Even so, the Trial, conducted by London's Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, does serve as a rigorous quality control test of the Royal Mint's precise craft. New Zealand's coins were last put on trial in 1992 and passed with flying colours.

Attempted forgery of coins is not common because of the work involved for relatively small reward. When examining coins, however, be sure that all designs, both on the 'back' and 'front', are clearly defined. Genuine coins are 'clear and silvery' in appearance, not 'dull and leaden'. They have a distinct ring when dropped on a table top, and are uniform in weight.



## **Two Dollar**

Alloy: Aluminium bronze

Diameter: 26.5mm

Weight: 10.0g

**Design:** The Kotuku (White Heron), flying right. The kotuku is one of New Zealand's rarest birds and is held in particularly high regard in Maori mythology.



## **One Dollar**

Alloy: Aluminium bronze

Diameter: 23mm

Weight: 8.0g **Design:** The Kiwi, bringing to reality the colloquial term 'Kiwi Dollar'.



## **Fifty Cents**

Alloy: Cupro-nickel

Diameter: 31.75mm

Weight: 13.61g **Design:** The bark *Endeavour*, commanded by Captain Cook, sailing south, with Mt Taranaki (Egmont) in the distance, below the figure 50.

## **Twenty Cents**

Alloy: Cupro-nickel

Diameter: 28.58mm

Weight: 11.31g **Design:** A representation of a well



# My Cuban Coin Adventure

By George Manz

Compared to the bitter blizzards, the ice storms and snow storms that were causing havoc over much of the U.S. and Canada, it was a warm December morning in Havana, Cuba. But the reception I got at Casa de la Moneda de Cuba, the Cuban Mint, was even warmer.

The Commercial Office of the Cuban Mint is located on the second floor of the Sierra Maestra Building in Miramar, one of the prettier sections of Havana. The building is just across the street from the shores of the turquoise blue Caribbean Sea.

Soon after I checked in with the receptionist in the lobby, I was greeted by Deborah Lorenzo Silva, a sales executive with the Cuban Mint. We went upstairs by elevator, then entered an office with a tastefully decorated reception area. Inside the reception area, I was ushered into an modern office.

There I met Marcos Campanioni Tamayo, the manager of the Commercial Office. Marcos and Deborah offered me coffee, juice and water and then we began to talk business. They gave me their last copy of *La Moneda de Cuba*, a bilingual (Spanish and English) catalogue of coins for sale by the Cuban Mint. The catalogue was beautiful: nicely designed with full color photographs of a large selection of Cuban commemorative coins since 1977, when the Mint struck its first coins.

They also gave me gifts: several Che Guevara pins and a new cased Che medal. The obverse of the 45 mm medal shows Che as a guerrilla in high relief with his signature to the right. The reverse of this antiqued finish medal shows Che atop the memorial where his remains are buried. The words "MEMORIAL AL CHE" means "memorial to Che." Underneath the memorial are the words "COMPLEJO MONUMENARIO SANTA CLARA," the date - 2000, and a key, representing the Mint in Havana. The monument to Che is in Santa Clara, Cuba, the site of one of the most important battles to overthrow General Batista.

I told Marcos and Deborah I had been collecting coins for about 40 years, had quite a few newer Cuban coins, and wanted to buy more so I could sell them at coin shows and over the Internet.

They asked me where I had gotten my Cuban coins. I told them I bought most of them from two major coin dealers, one in Canada, the other in Great Britain. Since both dealers were already Cuban Mint distributors, the officials knew both dealers quite well and were pleased that I wanted to purchase Cuban coins directly from the Cuban Mint.

Marcos excused himself from the meeting, saying he had another meeting to go to. That's when Enrique Martínez, another sales executive, joined the meeting.

So we got down to business. Since both Enrique and Deborah spoke English well, they began by showing me some of the coins the Cuban Mint had for sale. First was a cased set of three one-ounce .999 silver coins commemorating Che Guevara. The denomination of each of the 38 mm proof coins was 10 pesos.

The first coin in the set is dated 1997, commemorating the death of Che in Bolivia 30 years earlier. The obverse shows Che walking with a rifle over his shoulder, with his signature below and to the right, with the dates 1967 and 1997 struck in relief on four mountains. The coin has the words "GUERRILLERO HEROICO" - heroic guerrilla on either side of the design. The reverse shows the Cuban Coat of Arms as well as "30 Aniverario de la caida en combate de Ernesto Guevara de la Serna y sus Companeros." (30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the death in combat of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna and his compatriots.)

The second coin in the set dates from 1992, commemorating the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Guevara's death. It depicts Che in classic pose with the words Guerrillero Heroico, Ernesto Che Guevara, and the dates 1967 - 1992. The reverse shows the Cuban Coat of Arms.

The third coin depicts Che as a minister of the Cuban government facing left. It is dated 1967 - 1997. Although I think all three coins are exceptionally attractive, I find the pose of Che as government minister to be the most detailed and most artistic coin in the series. All three coins are low mintage, with only 10,000 coins struck in silver.

## My Cuban Coin Adventure Con't

They also showed me some three different sets of hand-painted 32.5 mm one peso coins. The first series of six BU coins depict four fish and two birds. My favorites are a brown spotted eagle ray, dolphins, flamingos and a pelican. All are dated 1994. The mintage is 10,000 pieces for each, except for the lovely flamingos coin which has a mintage of 12,000.

The second series consisted of three birds, two fish and one butterfly. My favorites are a colorful wood duck, a ruby throated hummingbird, and a papilio butterfly. All are dated 1996, with a mintage of 10,000 each.

The last series of hand-painted coins were all produced in 1997. They depict the plants and flowers of the Caribbean. My favorite is a lovely red and orange hibiscus with a yellow and red pistil. The mintage of these coins is only 5,000 pieces.

After seeing these coins I immediately ordered sets of each.

Then I went through the catalogue and ordered other coins and medals they had for sale.

When I asked them how I should pay for these coins and medals, they said they would gladly accept payment in Canadian dollars but that it would take some time to figure out the invoice and get all the coins together.

They asked what hotel I was staying at. I replied, "at the Hotel Lincoln." They replied they would deliver the coins to my hotel the next morning, along with the invoice, and that I could pay them the next day.

Before I left, I told them that when I returned to Canada, I would place another order, one much larger than this initial order.

I left the office, got into a taxi that contained my wife Denise as well as our good friends Kerry MacDonald and Margaret Hnidy. The taxi drove off and we continued on with our vacation, including visits to several fascinating museums.

Another taxi then dropped us off at la Plaza de Armas, where we walked around a square, browsing through a huge outdoor used book flea market. I picked up several books on Cuban coins including a brand new hardcover *Cuba: A Country and its Currency* by the National Bank of Cuba.

When the booksellers found out I was looking for Cuban coin books, they quickly pulled out a few Cuban coins and a lot of Cuban paper money, some of it from the 19<sup>th</sup> century. But most of it was recent, from 1949, 1958 and 1960, some of the later with Che's signature. Kerry, my coin collecting friend, and I both purchased some from these three series. Kerry found three older bills to his liking and purchased them all: a small 20 centavos note dated 1897, a one peso note and a five peso note. The later two notes were printed in 1896. Meanwhile, I bought five bonds that helped finance the Cuban revolution as well as four uncirculated specimen notes from the 1970s and 1980s.

The next morning, I met Deborah and Enrique in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln. The invoice had been calculated in U.S. dollars, so Deborah made a quick phone call to a Cuban bank to find out the exchange rate. I paid them, they gave me all the coins and medals, and we said goodbye.

The next day the newest authorized distributor of Cuban coins left the swaying Cuban palm trees and the warm glow of the sun for the below zero Canadian winter.

George Manz specializes in Canadian, Newfoundland, and world coins, as well as medals, tokens, paper money and odd and curious money. Free lists (please specify which lists you want) are available from George Manz Coins, PO BOX 3626, Regina, SK S4P 3L7 Canada. website: [georgemanzcoins.com](http://georgemanzcoins.com) email: [g.manz@sk.sympatico.ca](mailto:g.manz@sk.sympatico.ca)

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# EDMONTON'S MONEY SHOW

March 16 & 17, 2002, The Coast Terrace Inn

4440 Calgary Trail North, Edmonton, Alberta

**Admission \$1.00 in advance, \$2.00 at the Door, 16 & under FREE!**



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Sun., Mar. 17, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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3. Classic Cash, Sylvan Lake;
4. West Edmonton Coin & Stamp;
5. Collins Coins, Sherwood Park;
6. Canada Coin & Paper Money Abbotsford, BC;
7. R.D. Miner Philatelics, Calgary;
8. Royal William Stamps;
9. Pack Rats Antiques Coins & Stamps, Busby;
10. OK Coin & Stamp, Kelowna, BC;
11. Joe Bardy Coins;
12. Kensington Coin & Stamp;
13. R&D Coins & Paper Money, Red Deer & Lub Wojtiw;
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