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**DATE:** Wednesday, April 14, 2004 **TIME:** 7:00 p.m. door opens,

Regular meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

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

**PROGRAM:** MEMBER TALKS ON COINAGE OF PANAMA;  
NUMISMATIC ADVENTURES IN GERMANY; SHOW & TELL

### April Meeting Agenda

April's meeting will have James Kindrake and Albert Meyer talk about their adventures on a numismatic tour of Germany last month, as well as Albert's trip to Panama and the coinage of Panama. Show & Tell items are always welcome from the members as well.

### March 10 Meeting

#### Minutes

March saw a small but enthusiastic crowd of 19 members attend the meeting. Bob Eriksson donated a 2001 Red Book to the library. It was noted Bob's father was the past president of the club in 1960.

Best wishes were ex-

pressed for our Past President, Joe Bardy, who has taken ill recently. He is in the University Hospital and at time of this writing is recuperating well. Dan welcomed members to attend the CNS show in Calgary. Several members will be attending from Edmonton. Our main speaker, Terry

Cheesman made a PowerPoint presentation on Silver Roman coinage from the East. Most of the images were prepared by the Classical Numismatic Group, which Terry gave credit for. The period covered was from 160 BC. - 125 AD. The slides were very well done covered a lot of ground as far as ancients go. After the coffee break, Dan showed several numismatic slides and a video from the

Royal Canadian Mint. Several door prizes were drawn for with some members donating them to the Kids-on-Coins program that Ron Darbyshire is running. After the meeting several members met at Boston Pizza for more numismatic camaraderie.

### Several Members Attend CNS Show & Auction

### C.N.A. /N.E.S.A. Correspondence Course W.E. Coin & Stamp Expands

### West Edmonton Coin Shop Moving

At the time of this writing, West Edmonton Coin and stamp is on the verge of moving across the hall to a new, larger location. Jack Jensen, owner and club supporter would like to welcome all existing and new members to visit the

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new shop the next time your in the mall. Jack hopes to get to displaying some of the many boxes of items he has obtained over the years with the extra room at the new location. All the best Jack on your expanded space.

### **NEW MEMBERS**

On behalf of the executive of the ENS, we would like to extend our welcome to the following new members. If there are no objections, they will become a members in good standing:

<b>Alvaro Rodriquez</b>	<b>#516</b>	<b>Edmonton</b>
<b>Clinton Wolfe</b>	<b>#517</b>	<b>Edmonton</b>

Congratulations and welcome to the Edmonton Numismatic Society. A membership card will be forwarded in due course, with an upcoming newsletter.

### **BEST WISHES**

Best wishes are extended to past president Joe Bardy, who is in the University Hospital after suffering several strokes over the past few months. Joe is doing well under the circumstances and we wish him all the best for a speedy recovery.

### **ENS APPLIES FOR LOUISE GRAHAM CLUB OF THE YEAR AWARD**

Once again the ENS has applied for the Louise Graham Club of the year award. The annual award, is presented to clubs to honor noteworthy achievements during the past year. As it was the clubs 50th anniversary last year, we had several noteworthy events happen during the year, including our 50th anniversary banquet and show in November. In addition to that, it is noteworthy to know we had an average of 35 members attend our meetings in 2003 and we had 25 new regular members join, as well as 5 new Junior members, for a total of 30 new members. Thanks to all those who sponsored new members, including Ray Neiman who sponsored 11 of the 30.

### **MARCH CNS SHOW A SUCCESS**

Congratulations to the CNS for putting on a great show in Calgary in March. Several ENS members attended the show, including Dan and his wife, and John & Terry who where guests of club member James Willistion. James has been helping with the ENS shows for years and took his

experience to Calgary to help them put on their show. Several more dealers were in attendance than usual and the highlight of the show was an Auction conducted by Stan Wright of Diverse Equities. In addition, there was a Sunday breakfast meeting with a guest speaker Andy McKaig. Stan will be holding an auction in Edmonton in November, in conjunction with our show as well. Again, congratulations Calgary. A strong north and south show helps numismatics all across Alberta and the west.

### **Rare Chief's Medal Remains In Canada**

A north American Indian Chief's medal from 1814 was snagged at auction by a Calgary collector for \$9,000 Canadian. (See March newsletter for related article and photo) The medal was found on the banks of the Detroit River by a treasure hunter using a medal detector. The medal was auctioned off by Christopher Proudlove of Bonham's Auctioneers. The medal is one of only a few hundred known and rarely comes up for sale. It was most likely given to the chief of a Canadian native band for service to the Crown during the War of 1812.

### **NEW \$100 BANK NOTE ISSUED**

The \$100 note portrait and watermark are of **Sir Robert Laird Borden**, Canada's prime minister from 1911 to 1920. Borden led the country during the First World War and successfully promoted Canadian interests during the treaty negotiations that followed it. In the realm of international affairs, Prime Minister Borden enhanced Canada's diplomatic reputation and status as a sovereign nation.

Issue Date: 17 March 2004

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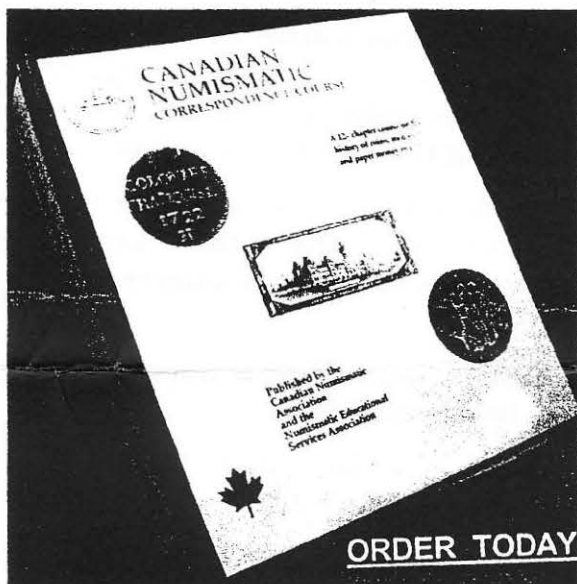


### **COMING EVENTS - 2004**

<b>April 17 &amp; 18</b>	<b>Regina Coin &amp; Stamp Show, Best Western Seven Oaks, Regina, Sask., \$3</b>
<b>April 23 - 25</b>	<b>Quebec Philatelist &amp; Numismatic Show, Quebec City</b>
<b>May 1 &amp; 2</b>	<b>TLC Show, Ramada Suites Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ont., Linda: 905-309-5967</b>
<b>May 28 - 30</b>	<b>TNS Show, Ramada Plaza Hotel, Hamilton, \$3/day</b>
<b>June 26 - 27</b>	<b>Torex Coin Show and Auction, Novotel Toronto Centre, \$6 Admission</b>
<b>July 8 - 11</b>	<b>CNA Convention, Toronto, Ontario, Holiday Inn Select, Toronto Airport</b>
<b>Nov. 6 &amp; 7</b>	<b>Edmonton Numismatic Society Coin Show &amp; Auction, Coast Terrace Inn, Admission \$2.50/day. Auction Saturday 5:30 p.m.</b>

# C.N.A./N.E.S.A. CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

It took Paul Johnson, Chairman of the Canadian Numismatic Association's Education and Library Committee, together with a group of dedicated numismatists three years to bring one of the most ambitious numismatic projects ever undertaken in Canada to a successful completion. This project was the CNA/NESA Correspondence Course.



The idea of a numismatic correspondence course on Canadian numismatics had been discussed for a number of years. However, the mandate to begin preparation of the proposed course was given by both the Canadian Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Educational Services Association (NESA) executive at their July 1992 meetings. Since the primary aim of both of these associations is to encourage and promote the science of numismatics by acquirement and study of coins, paper money, medals, tokens and all other numismatic items, with special emphasis of material pertaining to Canada, it was only fitting that they should undertake such a vast project.

The finished product includes twelve separate chapters on a wide range of Canadian numismatic topics as detailed on the reverse of this sheet. Participants are required to answer these questions at the end of every chapter and submit them to the course administrator. A Certificate of Completion will be issued when the course is completed.

Normally you would be allowed one year to complete the course.

The course price, thanks to the subsidy from NESA, is as follows:

- \$40.00 for CNA members
- \$60.00 for non-members
- \$30.00 for CNA members under 18 years of age
- \$40.00 for collectors under 18 years of age that are not currently members of the Canadian Numismatic Association. This price includes membership in the CNA for the calendar year in which they order the course.

Note that payment is to be made in Canadian dollars if shipped to a Canadian address, and in US dollars if shipped to a U.S. address. These prices include all applicable taxes, shipping and handling and, upon completion, the mailing of the Certificate of Completion. The course is available in either English and French.

To date over 1,200 people have completed the course successfully and have been rewarded with a Certificate of Completion.

The course content chapters are outlined on the following sheet.

You may apply for this course by simply sending a note containing your name and shipping address (phone number and e-mail address optional) along with your cheque (made payable to the Canadian Numismatic Association) in the applicable amount to the following address:

## **Canadian Numismatic Association**

4936 Yonge St., Suite 601  
North York, ON M2N 6S3



## **C.N.A./N.E.S.A. CORRESPONDENCE COURSE CONTENT**

**CHAPTER 1** - Introduces students of numismatics to the modern business of minting money. This examination of Canada's current coinage includes a study of the designs in use and the evolving changes in metallic content. All course participants, whether novice or seasoned veterans, will gain insight into the coinage making up their pocket change.

**CHAPTER 2** - A chronological review of Canada's commemorative coinage beginning with the 1935 silver dollar and ending with the Canada 125 program. In addition to documenting the coin commemorating each event, this chapter goes inside the mint and the offices of government to describe events leading up to the striking of each issue.

**CHAPTER 3** - Learn about the production of a Canadian coin, from the time its design is conceived to its striking and inspection before release to the public. Learn about some of the marks and symbols that occur on the coins and about interesting errors and varieties that can occur during production.

**CHAPTER 4** - Discusses coins that used to circulate in Canada and the colonies from which it was formed, and how those coins came to be discontinued.

**CHAPTER 5** - Discusses money in other forms than decimal coinage. These include tokens, banknotes, scrip, cheques, credit cards and bills of exchange.

**CHAPTER 6** - Examines the role of paper money in Canada's monetary history: the development of early paper money, notes of the chartered banks, obsolete notes, and notes of the Dominion of Canada and the Bank of Canada.

**CHAPTER 7** - Presents ideas of how to focus your collecting activity. So many different paths are available to the budding numismatist, and this section deals with some popular strategies, beginning with ones that focus on Canadian coins and paper money.

**CHAPTER 8** - Buying coins, participating in auctions, coin economics, dealers and avoiding problem coins are discussed.

**CHAPTER 9** - Learn how to protect your collection from costly damage. Reviews various materials, both safe and unsafe, that are often found in holders and cases, and gives advice on how to handle and store numismatic items.

**CHAPTER 10** - Provides the novice grader with a basic understanding of the terminology of coin grading, along with some helpful tips on the handling of coins. Some discussion also takes place about cleaning coins, processed coins and counterfeit coinage.

**CHAPTER 11** - Focuses on some important practical considerations that arise as part of the grading process. Most involve simple common sense. Their real effectiveness lies with regular use.

**CHAPTER 12** - Deals with the organized hobby, including information about where you can obtain coins, medals and paper money for your collection. Also examines the many options to learn more about your collection through the use of coin clubs, libraries and publications.

## The short vocabulary of the coins, struck or used in Latvia

This vocabulary reflects just a short introduction - overview - to the different denominations of coins, struck or used in Latvia since the 13th century. The detailed information with coin mintage years, weight, diameter is covered in articles on the respective historical periods. Pictures in this page show mostly the coins, which were used in Latvia in previous centuries, but were struck in other territories.



**ARTIG (*Ortug*).** The silver coin, used in the Livonia Confederation since the middle of 14th century until early 15th century. A. was the unit of money account in the Early Medieval in Scandinavia (1 A. = 1/24 *mark* or 1/3 *ore*). *Artigs* were struck by the Order of Livonia in Tallinn (*Reval*) and by Tartu (*Terbat*) Bishopric, but they were used in whole Livonia (including Riga). The weight of A. was 1.0 - 1.2 g, diameter was 18 - 20 mm. 1 A. = 3 pfennigs (Lubeck type) in money account system of the Livonia Confederation. *Artigs* were called *schillings* after the money reform of Livonia Confederation in 1422-1426. Since 1420's A. was struck also by the Archbishopric of Riga.



**DREIPOLCHER (*Dreipolker*).** Silver coin, named also three-halves-groschen or *ferding*. 1 *thaler* = 60 D. It was struck in Poland since 1614, according the pattern of German *groschen*. D. was struck in Riga since 1620, in Duchy of Courland - during the reign of Duke Friedrich Casimir (1682-1698).

**Picture: Dreipolcher, 1623, Poland.**

**DUCAT (*Ducatus*).** The most widespread golden coin in Europe. At the beginning (12th century) the name D. was given by people to Napolis - Sicily silver, billion and even copper coins. Golden D. (*augusthal*, *florin*, *zechin*) were struck since the 13th century. D. type golden coin with weight of 3.5 g (fineness far above 900<sup>0</sup>) became as international trading coin. In territory of Latvia D. was struck in Riga since 1523, Cesis - since 1559, Jelgava - since 1644. 1 golden D. = 3 silver *thalers*.

**Picture: Ducat, 1771, Netherlands, Holland**



**FERDING (*Verding*).** Silver coin, first struck in 1515 in Riga (as joint mintage of the Archbishopric of Riga and the Order of Livonia). 1 F. (weight 2.8 g) = 1/4 *mark* = 9 *schillings*. During the Poland reign the mintage of F. was ceased, but during the Sweden reign this name was given to *dreipolcher*.

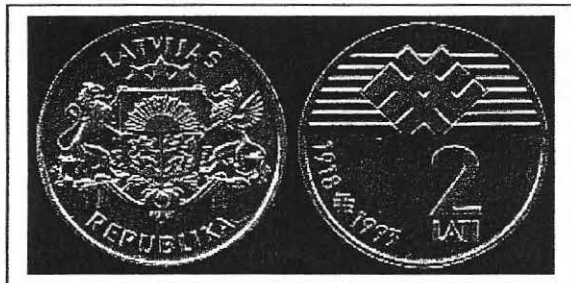
**GROSCHEN (*Grossus*).** The silver coin, struck in Italy since late 12th century. The most widespread type of this coin in Western Europe was Tournouse G., struck in France, weight 4.20 g, Ag 958. But in North Europe the most popular was Pragensis G. (struck in Bohemia since around 1300), which was an official coin also in Grand Duchy of Lithuania in the 15th century. G. became as exchange coin since 1570, at first 1/24, later 1/36 of *thaler*. *Groschen* was struck in Riga first in 1581 during the Poland reign (weight 1.70 g, diameter 22.5 mm, billion). Three-halves-groschen, called

*dreipolcher* was struck in Riga since 1620. G. was also as money account unit in 17th century in Latvia: 1 State thaler = 90 *groschen*, 1 Albertusthaler = 86 *groschen*. G., struck in Flandria, Holland, Brabant, France, Prague, have been found in territory of Latvia.

**Picture: Grossus Pragensis, ND(1471-1483), Bohemia.**



**GULDEN (Guilder).** At first gold, later silver coin. Gold G. were struck in Germany first in the 2nd half of the 14th century (gold florin was used as pattern). Germany began to struck large silver coins - guldengroschen - since 2nd half of the 15th century. Later (since 1518) these coins were called thalers (their value was equivalent to gold G. The gold G. got the name goldgulden (struck rarely after the 16th century), but the silver coin got the name G. or florin. G. in Latvia was struck in small amounts during few years in Riga and Cesis.



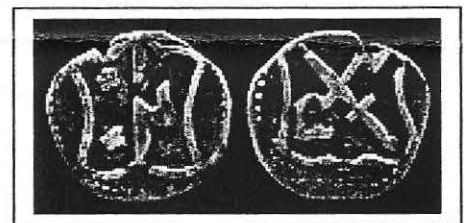
**Picture: 2 Lati (75th Ann.), 1993, Latvia.**

**LATS.** The official currency unit of Republic of Latvia. First it was introduced in 1922. 1 *lats* = 100 *santimi*. In Republic of Latvia, the Latvia Bank notes, State cash notes, silver coins (1, 2 and 5 L. and small exchange currency was valid during 1922-1941. State cash notes of 5, 10, 20 L. were emitted. This currency was introduced again in 1993 after regaining the independence of Republic in 1991.

Today in currency are 1, 2 and 100 *lats* coins and 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500 L. banknotes. Additionally, it is necessary to add numerous "Proof" quality coins, issued in silver and gold on special occasions. The only exception released in normal circulation is 2 *lati* coin, commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Independence of Republic in 1992.

**MARK (Marck).** Silver coin, struck since the 16th century. It was in circulation in North Germany, Scandinavia, Estonia, Latvia. This coin was struck in Riga also. Since the 14th century 1 Riga M. = 36 *schillings*, but at the end of the 15th century 1 Riga M. = 180 *schillings*.

**PFENNIG (Pfening).** The silver coin, called also as denarius in Medieval in different countries. P. was struck since the 8th century and was actually the only coin in Europe until *groschen* appeared in the 13th century. (1 P. = 1/12 *groschen*). P. became as exchange coin in th 15th century. P. is the first coin (bracteate) ever, struck in Riga by Archbishop Albert (1199-1229).



**Picture: Pfennig, ND(1552-1558), Bishopric of Tartu.**

The history of P. bracteate mintage is as follows: early 12th-15th centuries (with interruptions) struck in Riga, Tallinn, Tartu. P., using as an example Lubeck P., was struck as normal both-side coin in Tallin and Tartu since late 14th century, but Riga - since the 15th century (1 *mark* = 432 P.).



**RIGA COINS.** The first documents, confirming coin minting in Riga, are from 1211, when Bishop Albert issued the privilege, which said, that Riga coins has to be with the same weight and proof as Gotland coins, only their design may differ (the weight of 4.5 pfennigmarks had to be equivalent to 1 Gotland weight mark). The first surely dated coins are *artigs* of Riga Archbishop Johan VI Ambundi (1418-1424). In accordance with the money reform of the Livonia Confederation (1422-1426), the coins (*schillings*, *pfennigs*, *scherfs*) were struck by the Archbishopric of Riga, but after Salaspils treatment, also by the Order of Livonia. During short periods there was a joint coinage by Archbishopric and Order. Since 1515, the bigger silver coins - *marks*, *ferdings* - were struck, sometimes also gold *ducats* (first in 1523) and silver *thalers* (first 1525). Since 1530's, the Gotland money account system was used, but parallel was also Lubeck money accounting system (later Lubeck system only). 1 Riga *mark* = 48 ore = 36 *schillings* = 144 *artigs* = 432 Lubeck *pfennigs*.

During the period of Free City (1561-1581), coins were struck still in accordance with the money account system of Livonia Confederation. Mainly they were *schillings*, *ferdings*, *marks*, 1/2 marks and *thalers*). When Riga was taken by Poland in 1581, the coins were struck according to the monetary system of Poland. The basic coin was *thaler*, divided into certain amount of *groschens*, three-groschens, *dreipolchers*, *schillings*. Gold *ducats* were struck also during some years. When Riga and Vidzeme were conquered by Sweden in 1621, coins still were struck according with the monetary system of Poland, (the coins of this period were found in hoards not only in Vidzeme, but also in Courland, Zemgale, Belorussia, Ukraine and Poland). On order by Christina, the Queen of Sweden, the second government mint of Sweden was established on 1644 at the Riga Jacob's Church. This mint struck *schillings* and *dreipolchers* of Livonia. 1 State *thaler* = 270 *schillings* (1630-1640), but due to the continuous decrease of silver amount in *schillings* and because of Suchava (in modern Romania) *schilling* forgeries, in 1760's 1 *thaler* = 540 *schillings*, later - even to 720 *schillings*. As basic trade coins used in Riga at this time were Western Europe thalers. The coin mintage decreased during The North War (1700-1721). The last coin struck in Riga was the *ducat* of Carl XII, struck in 1707. When Riga and Vidzeme were incorporated in Empire of Russia (after The North War), the coins of Russia were the official currency. However, the people preferred Western Europe money. In order to promote the currency of Russia, in Moscow were struck special coins - *livonezs* (1757). They were similar to thalers (with the shields of arms of Riga and Tallinn), 1 *livonez* = 96 kopeks. But these coins were not popular, so their mintage was ceased. Only, when Latvia was fully incorporated in Empire of Russia (late 18th century), the only legal currency in Riga was money of Russia.

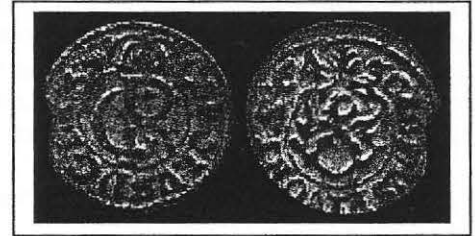
**RIGA EXCHANGE NOTES, 1919 (*Rigas Mainas Zimes, 1919*).** Soviets took over in Riga early 1919. Because of the lack of exchange money, Soviet government in Riga on 19 Feb, 1919 gave the permission to Deputy Council of Riga Workers to release exchange notes. The following notes were actually released: 1, 3, 5, 10 roubles of total amount approx. 20 million roubles. Riga exchange notes were supposed to be used only in Riga and Riga district. However, later Soviet government issued the law, accepting these notes as legal mean of payment in all territory of Latvia since May 1919.

**SANTIMS.** The exchange coin of Republic of Latvia. 1 S. = 1/100 *lats*. During the first Republic period, the following coins were released: 1, 2, 5 S. (bronze), 10, 20, 50 S. (nickel). During 1922-1935, these coins were struck abroad (Switzerland and Great Britain), but in 1937-1939 were struck in Riga. This coinage was obsolete in early 1941. When independence was regained on 1991, the new currency was introduced in 1993. The current *santims* are struck in Germany and are as follows:  
1, 2 S. (Cu plated steel), 5, 10, 20 S. (brass).

**Picture: Santims, 1928, Latvia.**



**SCHILLING (*Solidus*).** Silver coin, which replaced *artig* during the monetary reform of Livonia Confederation in 1422-1426. S. since the middle of 15th century were struck in the Archbishopric of Riga, the Order of Livonia, the Free City of Riga (1561-1581), and during the reigns of Poland (1581-1621) and Sweden (1621-1665). During separate years these coins were struck in Cesis (15th-16th centuries), Dole (1572), Duchy of Courland (16th-18th centuries).



**Picture: Schilling, 1664, Livonia (Reign of Sweden), State mint, Riga.**

**HALER (*Dalder*).** The large size silver coin (16th-early 20th centuries). The first time it was struck in Joachimstal (Jachimov) and was called *Joachimsthaler*. The first T. was struck in Riga since 1557, Cesis - since 1525, Jelgava - since 1575. This denomination replaced the *mark* in Latvia since 1581. The most popular trading coins in Riga were T. of Holy Roman Empire (1 State thaler = 90 *groschen*), of Netherlands (Lion thaler) and of Spanish Netherlands (Albertusthaler). 1 Albertusthaler = 86 *groschen*, 1 Lion thaler = 72 *groschen*.

**Picture: 1/4 Albertusthaler (1/4 Patagon), 1612-1621, Spanish Netherlands, Flanders.**



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# BOOK FEATURES 50 YEARS OF CNA HISTORY

The CNA has done a lot to promote the hobby throughout Canada over the past 50 years. Now, CNA members can read all about its rich, varied history and the people behind it.

The hardcover book was unveiled at the 50th anniversary CNA Convention in Ottawa. It was indeed fitting that a book covering the history of the CNA should be introduced in Ottawa, since that is where it all began.

For the past couple of years, Stanley Clute, CNA Archivist, has diligently worked on the project, whipping 148 pages of facts together, spending hundreds upon hundreds of hours gathering up information, corresponding with many people who could contribute. For his hard work, he was honored with a special Presidential Award at a CNA Convention.

Assisting him in the capacity of proofreader, advisor and someone Stan could turn to whenever he needed assistance, was Earl Salterio, Chairman of the CNA's Golden Anniversary Committee who originally appointed Stan to write the book.

The book traces the history of the CNA from events leading up to its inception in 1950 to the Golden Anniversary Year of 2000. The hard covered, nine by six inch 148 page book, is chock full of not only widely known facts, but covers much little known and/or unpublished material along with an abundance of photos, some of which have not been published before. An Official Launch and Author Book Signing was held at the Convention in Ottawa, giving those in attendance the opportunity to have their copy personalized by the author.

Stan is no stranger to most members of the CNA. He resided in North York, Ontario, until job opportunities took him to Calgary and High River, Alberta. He was very much involved with the local numismatic scene, including serving on the Executive of the North York Coin Club. He was also a member of the Executive of the Young Numismatists Association and assisted on their coin shows.

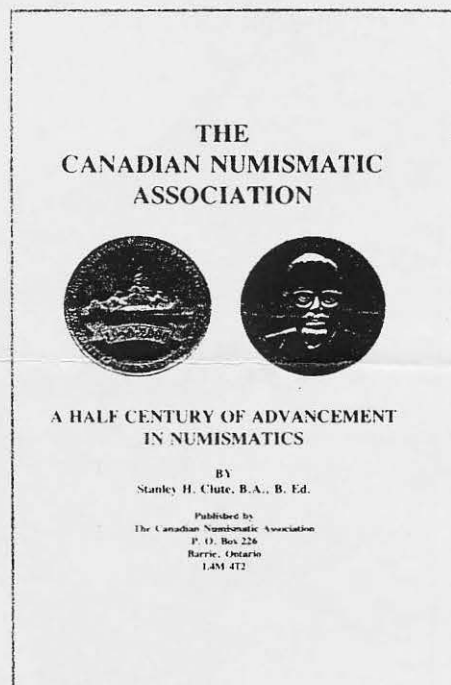
He has served as Chairman of Coin Week Canada, as well as serving on various Coin Week Canada Committees in the 1980s under the Chairmanship of various Presidents. He has been involved with educational forums and discussion panels for the CNA and has served as the CNA Archivist/Historian since 1989. He is also a contributor to the 54-page publication "*Exhibits and Judging in Numismatics*" and to the CNA "*Club Organization Handbook*."

Stan was awarded the CNA's Guy Potter Literary Award in 1981. He has also served on the Committee of the museum in High River, Alta.

In 1981, he was elected by acclamation to the position of CNA Second Vice-President. At the 1983 General Membership meeting, he was elected as the CNA's First Vice-President.

He let his name stand for the Presidency for the 1985-87 term and again received the nod of the membership.

CNA members can order the book from the CNA, 4936 Yonge Street, Suite 601, North York, ON M1N 6S3, at a cost of \$18.00, which includes postage to Canadian and U.S. addresses. If 5 or more books are ordered at one time and shipped to the same address, the cost is reduced to \$15.00 each.



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## Coin Show & Auction, Nov. 6 - 7, 2004

*The Coast Terrace Inn, 4440 Gateway  
Boulevard, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada*



### Coin Show Hours:

**Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**Sunday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

*Over 30 coin dealers at over 50 tables with millions of dollars in inventory! Displays for public viewing including Canadian Decimal, Ancients, Paper Money and More! See our "Kids-on-Coins" display table! Bring in your coins for FREE Appraisal!*

### GOLD COIN & OTHER DOOR PRIZE DRAWS!

#### The following Dealers attended the February 2004 Show:

1. National Pride Coins & Stamp; 2. Loose Change, St. Michael; 3. & 4. AH-Collectibles Inc., Florida, USA; 5. West Edmonton Coin & Stamp; 6. Collins Coins, Sherwood Park; 7. Canada Coin & Paper Money, St. Albert; 8. OK Coin & Stamp, Kelowna, BC; 9. Kensington Coin & Stamp Edm.; 10. Lub Wojtow Paper Money Edm.; 11. Calgary Coin Gallery, Calgary; 12. Diverse Equities, Calgary; 13. Lucky Dollar Coins, Edm.; 14. Kameron Coins, Edm.; 15. David Peter Coins; 16. M.J. Daniels, Calgary; 17. A&E Coins, Edm.; 18. D.B. & D Collectables, Edm.; 19. Norms Coins, Edm.; 20. MRCS Canada, Edm. 21. George Manz Coins, Regina; 22. Lorne Paydli, Bruno, Sask.; 23. Al's Coins, Edm.; 24. Bluenose Coins & Stamps, Penttiction; 25. Andrew McKaig Coins, Calgary; 26. Puck Rat Antiques, Morinville; 27. The Canadian Coinoisseur, Vancouver, B.C.; 28. Charles D. Moore Numismatics, California, USA; 29. Newcan Coins & Collectibles, Kenora, Ont.; 30. KadiillacCoins, Hamilton, Ont.; 31. C&P Numismatics, Quebec City; 32. M7 Inc. (Financial Mgmt), Edm.; 33. Kids-on-Coins



**Numismatic Auction by Diverse Equities Inc., Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, 5:30 pm**  
Contact Stan Wright at 403-230-9321, Fx: 403-274-3828, E-mail: stan@diverseequities.com

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*Sunday Breakfast meeting with Guest Speaker TBA*

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