

Edmonton Numismatic Society

(formerly the Edmonton Coin Club)

The Planchet

52nd Anniversary Year

November 2005

Volume 52 Issue 9

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CANADA T6E 6K1

WEB PAGE: <http://www.edmontoncoinclub.com>

**Alberta and Saskatchewan Centennial
1905 – 2005**



NEXT MEETING: *Sunday, November 13, 2005*

8:00 a.m. Doors Open 8:30 a.m. Breakfast

Coast Terrace Inn

4440 Calgary Trail North, EDMONTON

The Edmonton Numismatic Society

The Edmonton Numismatic Society (ENS) dates back to September 1953. At that time the members met and discussed the hobby under the name, the Edmonton Coin Club. During the 1960's, 70's, and 80's the Club sponsored 20 Annual Coin-A-Rama shows, issuing many collectible souvenirs.

In 1979, The City of Edmonton's 75th Anniversary, the Club was host to its first CNA Convention. A number of mini shows and Anniversary shows were held during the 1980's and 90's. As a reflection of the varied collecting interest of the current membership, and a continuing commitment to promote the hobby, the Club changed its name to the Edmonton Numismatic Society just prior to hosting its second CNA Convention in 1998. Since 1996 the Club has sponsored two shows each year, one in the late winter/early spring and one in the fall.



ENS is a Member of:

Canadian Numismatic Association American Numismatic Association
Canadian Association of Token Collectors
Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors
Canadian Paper Money Society
Classical & Medieval Numismatic Society
Numerous other Coin Clubs and Numismatic Societies

2005 Executive and Directors

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Treasurer	John Callaghan	Show Chair	Michael Schneider
Newsletter	Howard Gilbey	Program	Dan Gosling
Kids on Coins	Ron Darbyshire	Library/Archives	

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	Terry Cheesman	Dave Coupland
	Ron Darbyshire	Bob Eriksson
	Howard Gilbey	Chris Hale
	Jamie Horkulak	James Kindrake
	David Peter	Michael Riedel

MEMBERSHIP

Annual Dues Calendar Year

Adult - \$10.00 Family - \$12.00 Junior (16 and under) - \$3.00

ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page \$30.00 Half Page \$17.50

Quarter Page (Business Card) \$10.00 (10 issues per year – NO July or August)

FULL YEAR 20% Discount; HALF YEAR 10% Discount

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS (FOR MEMBERS ONLY) – Buy, Sell, Want Lists, Trade, Etc.

ENS OCTOBER INFO REPORT

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 member in good standing:

Shari Hoff #547 Prince George, B.C. (Name misspelled last issue)
Sven Nielsen #548 Edmonton, Alta.

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

OCTOBER MEETING NOTES

On October 12, 2005, 28 members met at a special meeting we've been planning to do for a long time. Arrangements were made to have a tour of the Great Canadian Mint in Edmonton. This was a very interesting tour as evidenced by the turnout, which included some member's spouses. The Great Canadian Mint is the largest private mint in Canada. The owner Mike Eurchuk, was an avid collector himself many years ago, but turned his interests to pin collecting. One thing lead to another and he was presented with an offer to purchase a business that made pins as well as stamped and pressed medals. He jumped at the chance, and the rest is history. The GCM is now producing medallions, Trade Tokens, Military Coins and replica Treaty Medals. These are a hot item right now with Alberta's and Saskatchewan's 100th Anniversaries and requests from many native bands for these replica medals, mainly pertaining to Treaty 6 & 7. Alberta is also commemorating the 100th sitting of the Alberta Legislature, and medals are being struck for all members and their families who have ever sat in the legislature building. Mike showed attendees the various processes to make medals, from the designs, engraving the dies, making blanks, punching the blanks as well as adding colour in some cases. New high speed presses have been purchased to produce 60 medals a minute. A rimming machine was also shown. There are 14 – 18 persons on staff on any given day, producing thousands of products, which include soccer and other sports medals. The highlight of the tour was Mike's offer of excess dies to each attendee. These are old dies that will not be used again. Many obtained 2 or 3 each, as he was just going to ship them out anyway. As thanks for the tour, Mike was presented with several club tokens and numismatica. After the meeting, 15 members continued the discussions and numismatic fellowship at the local Boston Pizza.



NOV. 12 & 13 MONEY SHOW & AUCTION REPORT

By the time you receive this newsletter, the show will be upon us. Keep your eyes open for the show's 3 page ad in the Canadian Coin News. We currently have 42 dealers coming to the show, which will be arguably the largest coin show in Canada.

VOLUNTEERS – are needed to man the admission table both days, and for Friday setup and Sunday tear down. Please contact Michael at 496-6602 if you are able to help out in any way.

AUCTION – Once again we will be having an Auction in conjunction with the show, courtesy of Stan Wright of Diverse Equities. The auction will be held Saturday Nov. 12th at 5:30 pm. Auction Viewing will be Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS – are still on sale for \$1.00 per day from National Pride Coin & Stamp and West Edmonton Coin & Stamp, as well as members and at some flea markets. Please bring in your sold books and remaining tickets to the show by noon on Sunday.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST – will include a guest speaker on war medals, a timely topic for this Remembrance Day weekend. To register for the breakfast, if you have not already been contacted, please call Terry Cheesman at 455-0480. Subsidized cost is \$12.00 and \$5.00 for juniors.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OCTOBER 27, 2005

Twelve members of the executive and directors committee met at the home of Vice-President Ray Neiman to discuss a number of issues relating to up-coming events.

It was decided that the proceeds of the December meeting Donation Auction would go towards supporting the Kids on Coins program.

Honorariums and gifts for serving Executive and Directors for the year 2005 were discussed. The type and quantity were decided by vote. A supplier will be chosen.

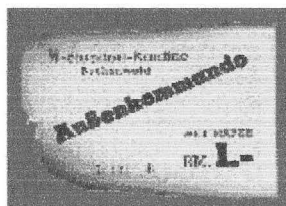
The election of Officers and Directors for 2006 was discussed. Nominations will be accepted beginning at the November Breakfast meeting. The election will take place at the December meeting.

Discussion of the **2009 CNA Edmonton** was tabled until after the 2006 Executive and Director Committee has taken office. Selection of a General Chairman and Committee, volunteers, site, themes, etc. will need to be addressed during the next year.

It was recommended that board insurance for executive and directors be looked into and premium quotes obtained.

A survey to be circulated by the Program Director was approved. The aim is to identify the collecting interests of as many members as possible, so that meeting programs and newsletter articles will be well received by as wide an audience as possible.

The meeting was adjourned and everybody enjoyed a wonderful refreshment table hosted by Ray and Marilyn Neiman.



Questionable Issue: Currency of the Holocaust

The currencies of the Nazi-imposed camps and ghettos of World War II speak of the tragedy, depravity, horror, hope and salvation of that time and those places. These bits of paper and metal speak to us of a broad tragedy in an especially personal and understandable manner. After all, money has been used virtually everywhere since ancient times. We now know this was true even within sight of the chimneys of Auschwitz-Birkenau. Many of the examples of money in this collection silently speak of this loss and in some cases are the only voices left of people erased from our world.

"Questionable Issue: Currency of the Holocaust" display is held October 1st to December 15th, 2005, at the Vancouver Holocaust Education Center: 50, 950 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, BC, V5Z 2N7. (tel: 604-234-0499, website: <http://www.whec.org/>) The display was produced by the Holocaust Museum in Houston, Texas.

Online site worth a visit

By ENS member Jamie Horkulak

The ultimate online site for Canadian numismatics is the CCRS, otherwise known as the Canadian Coin Resource Site, started by the organizer of Torex Brian Smith in 1997. The site features articles, grading tips, show listings etc, but without a doubt the most popular feature is the discussion forum. With over 1200 registered participants you can guarantee heated discussions in countless numismatic topics. Everyone is welcome to join, from beginners to experts and dealers. Well known personalities such as trends editor Rick Simpson often explains changes in coin prices, and dealers Michael Walsh, Sandy Campbell and Louis Chevrier give insight into coin scarcity and the coin business. The CCRS site also hosts an archive of excellent and entertaining numismatic articles by well known American based dealer Tom Becker. Other collectors, experts in specific fields also contribute regularly. Whether you're curious about large penny varieties, coin grading, error coins, or modern mint products someone will promptly and politely offer the answers you're looking for. The CCRS can be found at www.canadiancoin.com

November Meeting

Our November meeting will be held at the Coast Terrace Inn on Sunday, November 13th as part of our fall show. The breakfast meeting will start at 8:30 a.m.

Edmonton's Money Show - November 12th & 13th 2005

Time: Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Coast Terrace Inn
4440 Calgary Trail North
Edmonton, Alberta

- Cost: \$1.00 in advance \$2.50 at the door
- 16 years and under free admission
- Door prize draws included with your admission.

Sunday morning at 8:30 am we will be holding our regular February club meeting in the form of a breakfast.

Breakfast speaker: Bob Clark

Call Mike Schneider at (780) 496-6602 or Ray at (780) 433-7288 for ticket information. Subsidized Cost \$12/person.

- Free parking in the heated parkade and around the Hotel.
- Over 30 coin and paper money dealers in attendance.

For more information write the Edmonton Numismatic Society at P.O. Box 75024, Ritchie P.O., Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 6K1; or call: Michael Schneider at (780) 496-6602 or Fax (780) 496-6618.



CANADIAN PROOF-LIKE COINS BEFORE 1968

by ENS Member Reinhard Hermesh



The era 1948 to 1968 represents the high point of Canadian economic optimism and opportunity. The country had just wound up on the winning side of WW2, in which it not only escaped intact, but suddenly found itself a major player on the world stage.

Canada's coins were still made from silver and the dollar was good as gold, tied to the US dollar at \$35 an ounce. In 1948 the Royal Canadian Mint started to experiment with specially struck coins for sale to the general public. At first only dollar coins were struck, later other denominations were included. By 1953, special complete mint sets were made available. The mint never acknowledged these coins as anything but uncirculated and felt that they were not equipped to strike full proof coins. However, coin collectors recognized that these sets were special, a cut above the run of the mint pieces for general circulation. The name proof-like was applied in 1954 by James E. Charlton and is still used today.

When striking proof-like coins the mint used regular dies, often ones used previously. The dies were cleaned and sometimes pickled in a bath of dilute nitric acid. The acid bath left a fragile 'bloom' that could easily be scraped off. The dies were then polished. This polishing removed the bloom from the fields but not from the devices. When the coins were struck the bloom produced cameo-like devices on polished fields. The pressure of striking quickly caused the bloom to wear off and the cameo effect to fade. The first coins to be struck (maybe only the first 3 to 5) developed what we now call an ultra-heavy cameo appearance. With the pressure and friction of striking each successive coin had somewhat less contrast. Later coins were heavy cameo and this rapidly wore to a cameo effect. Even this wore quickly and the vast majority of proof-like coins do not exhibit any contrast between the devices and the fields, even for exceptional high grade pieces.

The process by which these coins originated suggests that cameo coins and especially heavy and ultra-heavy cameos are not common. The International Coin Certification Service (ICCS) has certified almost six thousand proof-like coins dated between 1953 and 1968. While this represents only a fraction of the existing coins the patterns of the numbers do have a story to tell. One dollar coins represent the denomination with the largest number of submissions. Smaller numbers of the fractional denominations have been certified. The higher denominations tend to be the most expensive, suggesting that higher value coins are being preferentially submitted. This preference will also hold for the cameo, heavy cameo and ultra-heavy cameo coins. Yet even with this selective submission the total certified population drops with each step up in cameo contrast. Cameo and brilliant coins make up 72% of the population, heavy cameo contrast coins represent 26%. Ultra-heavy cameo coins make up only 2% of the certified population. This still does not tell the whole story. In no denomination has a complete date set been certified in heavy cameo. Many dates in each denomination have no certified ultra-heavy cameo coins. This is even though coins with heavy and ultra-heavy cameo contrasts are submitted very preferentially compared to those showing lesser contrast. A dealer may submit a nice cameo 50 cent piece of a certain date but not bother with a low price proof-like coin that shows no contrast. This suggests that ultra-heavy cameos are difficult to find and do not exist in quantity. For example, in the 50 cent series ICCS has certified only 26 coins in ultra-heavy cameo for all years from 1953 to 1967. The majority of coins produced are brilliant and show no cameo contrast. In some denominations no cameo coins have been certified in certain years.

What the table does not show is that cameo coins tend to be concentrated in certain years. For example, of the 59 certified ultra-heavy 25¢ pieces 50 date from 1955. What happened at the mint that year to produce such a quantity of high grade coins. Was one press operator particularly careful? Was the mint trying to determine its capability to strike such coins? If any reader has an answer please write me with your thoughts or information. In addition to being concentrated in certain

years not all cameo coins are of the highest grades. High grade cameo coins before 1968 are beautiful to collect and literally represent the best of the best. If you have seen a PL-65 or 66 coin you may believe it is quite a nice coin, until you see the same coin showing heavy cameo on the devices. Often individuals who do not recognize the scarcity of this coinage have never seen superb cameo examples. The goal of many cameo collectors is to find the earliest possible strikes - high contrast coins in the best possible grade. The rarity of cameo on Canadian proof-like coins can make this a formidable search. A high quality deeply mirrored coin with heavy or ultra-heavy cameo contrast is an object of great beauty and rarity, giving great delight and pride its owner.

Numbers of Proof-like Cameo Coins Graded by ICCS*

	None	Cameo	Heavy	Ultra-Heavy	Totals
1 cent	221	135	72	1	429
5 cent	142	90	70	6	308
10 cent	107	294	195	26	622
25 cent	281	257	190	59	787
50 cent	319	358	453	26	1156
\$1	1094	887	547	20	2549
Total	2164	2021	1527	138	5850

* Based on ICCS June 1996 Population Report

Reinhard Hermesh specializes in finding good homes for high grade cameo coinage from the 1937-1968 era. He can be contacted at: rhermesh@shaw.ca

(This article is currently posted on the ENS website @ www.edmontoncoinclub.com.)



Rare 1793 U.S. Cent Found in Maine Sells for \$414,000

by Robert Kyle

One of only four known examples of a U.S. 1793 large cent known as the strawberry leaf was sold for \$414,000 (includes buyer's premium) in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 30, 2004, by American Numismatic Rarities, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. It is so rare that a coin guide gave it no value, rating it NC for non-collectible because the chance of finding it was virtually impossible.



The saga of the coin begins at the 19th-century coin and stamp shop of J.W. Scott in New York City, where the notable numismatist David Proskey, who worked from 1873 to 1928, identified it as very rare. It was sold at auction to collector Lorin G. Parmelee in 1877 for \$77.50.

Parmelee's collection was sold at auction in 1890. Many items, including the strawberry leaf, later known among collectors as the "Parmelee specimen," were purchased by Thomas Hall, M.D. When Hall died in 1909, Chicago brewer Virgil Brand bought many items from the physician's estate, including several 1793 cents. When Brand died in 1926, his large collection was consigned by his brothers to several leading coin dealers in the United States.

St. Louis dealer Burdette Johnson received 17 1793 one-cent pieces to sell, including the strawberry leaf. Johnson wanted \$2500 for the rare cent and consigned it and others to Dayton, Ohio, dealer James Kelly. It was from Kelly that a 33-year-old Marine Corps officer, Capt. Roscoe E. Staples II, purchased the rare coin in 1941 as an anniversary gift for his wife, Beulah. He may have been in the area on military training duties.



Staples paid Kelly \$2750 for it, the price of a house in 1941. Capt. Staples gave his wife the 1793 one-cent piece and went off to war the following year. He would not return.

Promoted to major, Staples was in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific with the 103rd Infantry helping secure Munda Airfield. On August 2, 1943, he was felled by a Japanese bullet. He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for bravery.

From 1941 until 2004, the coin remained in a safe deposit box in Maine, until a descendant of Beulah Staples in the summer of 2004 took it to Republic Coins and Collectibles in Auburn, Maine, for appraisal. The coin was still in the envelope from James Kelly.

Shop owner Dan Cunliffe told the woman it was quite valuable and selling it at auction would attract the right buyers. The auction company American Numismatic Rarities of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, was selected.

John Pack, associate director of consignments, told *M.A.D.* the heir was aware the coin had considerable value before walking into the shop. Pack said it had been "highly prized by the mother," and about 20 years ago the family had been told it was worth tens of thousands of dollars. Roscoe Staples was not known in coin collecting circles as an advanced collector.

Pack's company decided to sell it in Baltimore on November 30-December 1 to coincide with a major coin collector conference. The coin became lot 130 in a catalog titled *The Frog Run Farm Collection*, named for an Ohio cattle rancher's coin collection. About 70 other consignors joined the herd in the catalog.

An opening bid of \$150,000 was met days before the sale via on-line bidding. The winning bidder was in the gallery, an agent for an anonymous collector. A man who already owns two of the four known strawberry leaf 1793 cents, Ohio resident Dan Holmes, was in the audience but did not win it.

Considered by collectors as a legendary rarity of American numismatics, this particular 1793 cent is made distinctive by a little sprig of three-lobed plant just above the date that some 19th-century collectors thought resembled a strawberry plant.

While all 1793 cents in the wreath pattern have a little plant just above the date, it is a different plant than the one that resembles a strawberry. Thus, this slight variation, a handful minted for some unknown reason, accounts for its high value.

The U.S. Mint in Philadelphia made the nation's first copper coins in 1793. Collectors have designated the styles as the chain cent, wreath cent, and liberty cap. The reverse of a chain cent showed a circle of chains, but the public disliked this coin, believing the chains were symbols of slavery and bondage. Only 36,103 were minted.

While Lady Liberty remained on the front, the reverse lost its chains in favor of a laurel wreath. Liberty's locks took on a wild appearance, more resembling a windblown hippie biker chick from the 1960's. The mint made 63,353 of these, a few with the strawberry plant above the date.

In late 1793 another version (11,056 of them) was minted. Liberty's hair is shorter, and there's a stocking cap on a stick behind her. Collectors call this the liberty cap cent.

Counterfeit 1793 strawberry leaf cents may be found on eBay for around \$25. They are legal to sell providing the seller states that they are a reproduction and the word "copy" is permanently marked on the coin.

Could there be another authentic 1793 strawberry leaf large cent waiting to be discovered? "It's highly unlikely but not impossible," John Pack said.

No one is certain how many were made, but collectors are convinced there could not be more than four. Pack said that in 212 years surely a fifth strawberry leaf would have surfaced. Unless it's still waiting to be discovered.

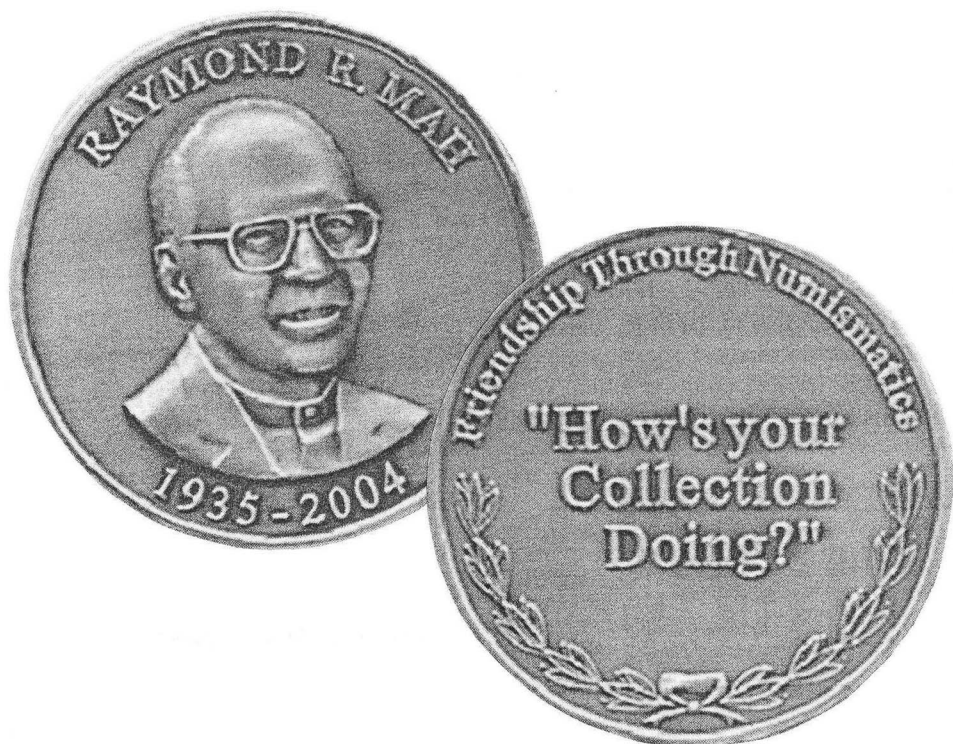
© 2005 by *Maine Antique Digest*



What I see coming is the idea marketplace for Canadian coins. I'll use the 1948 dollar as an example. There are 18,000 dealers doing electronic trading and each of us has one of these coins. I just sold mine for a profit and so I'd like to buy another. In fact, I did so well on the last coin I might take a chance on two. A guy in BC is going through a divorce and he needs to dump his stock. A dealer in NB passes away and his 1948 dollar also comes on the market. I buy them both. Suddenly, nobody wants to buy 1948 dollars. Am I stuck with these pups! Have I really become the ultimate consumer? Showing my last bit of faith in the coin market, I decide to give my 1948's one more try by lowering the starting price to my cost. I can't believe it! They both sell and I actually made a profit! Dealing in coins is cool!

The above example was intended to show how "many hands" in the dealer community can influence the value of what we call rare coins. In my view, expanding responsibility for maintaining coin values can only benefit the hobby. Such widespread participation can also have a moderating effect should a few participants attempt to manipulate the market.

Reprinted with permission from Tom Becker online



If you have enough dealers, you don't need collectors

Thanks to the electronic trading venues, the number of people who buy and sell coins for profit has never been greater. It's now entirely possible for someone with no previous experience in the marketplace to establish a modest business and complete thousands of transactions within a few months. Is this good for the hobby?

It might seem this evolution in the way business is being done benefits all concerned by eliminating the middleman. If the collector with some duplicates to sell can avoid having to work with a traditional coin dealer then they can probably sell their coins for less and actually end up putting more cash in their pocket. What I really see happening is a swift and dramatic growth in the number of people who consider themselves coin dealers. There will be more middlemen, not fewer. There is a simple reason for this. Nothing tastes sweeter than a profit and the first taste can make your mouth water for more.

Casual coin dealers have long been an important part of the hobby and business. Buying and selling coins and using the profits to build the collection makes sense. We all know collectors who have managed to assemble great collections from small initial investments.

In time, I think we will discover that a huge increase in the number of coin dealers will add significantly to the stability of the marketplace. The coin market has always experienced cycles ranging from a boom time to periods of greatly diminished activity. In the past, conditions often went from bad to worse simply because the existing dealer community could not absorb the flood of material entering the market. Traditionally, those who have invested in coins, including the dealers, have followed a "buy high sell higher" approach. They also tend to act in unison adopting the attitude that if the other guy doesn't want it then what am I doing with it. Confidence in the commodity has never been a strong point of the coin market.

In the past, it was common to talk about the coin market in terms of strong or weak hands. Were there enough dealers who had invested so much that they had no choice but to support the market during the slow periods? Would they continue to buy in a declining market to preserve the value of their existing inventory? Based on my experience with Canadian coins the answer was usually no. When things were flying high everyone wanted to board the plane. At the first sign of stormy weather it was time to grab the parachute.

December Meeting

Our December meeting will be held at the Provincial Museum on Wednesday, December 14th. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

- Coin and Paper Money Donation Auction
- Members are encouraged to donate items for the auction.
- Election of Officers

January Meeting

Our January meeting will be held at the Provincial Museum on Wednesday, January 11th. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Pierre Driessen

Topic: The difficulties encountered by the individual EEC nations when planning the EURO

Slide Show: Introduction to Paper Money Part I

February Meeting

Our February meeting will be held at the Provincial Museum on Wednesday, February 8th. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Eric Jensen

Topic: Alberta Medallions

Eric is the author of the authoritative catalogue on the medals of Alberta and will discuss his publication *Alberta Medallions & "Similar Type Stuff"*.

Slide Show: Introduction to Paper Money Part II

April Meeting

Our April meeting will be held at the Provincial Museum on Wednesday, April 12th. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

- Speaker: Terence Cheesman
- Speaker: Maurice Doll
- Coin and Paper Money Donation Auction

May Meeting

Our May meeting will be held at the Provincial Museum on Wednesday, May 1th. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Markus Molenda

Counterstamped Coins of the Mexican Insurgence of 1811-1814

Speaker: David Peter

Counterstamped German Inflationary Money (1923 era)

COMING EVENTS

SHOWS – CANADA

Nov 12, 13	Edmonton's Money Show Coast Terrace Inn	EDMONTON, AB
Nov 18-20	The 2005 International Collectors' Fair Ramada Inn and Convention Centre	OAKVILLE, ON
Nov 20	Royal City Stamp & Coin Fair Executive Plaza Hotel	COQUITLAM, BC

SHOWS – USA

Nov 17-19	Annual National & World Paper Money Convention Hilton Hotel-Airport	ST LOUIS, MO
Nov 19, 20	43 rd Annual Coin Show Normanna Hall	EVERETT, WA
Nov 18-20	Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo Long Beach Convention Center	SANTA CLARA, CA
Nov 25-27	Coin & Stamp Expo Hilton Hotel	PASADENA, CA
Nov 25-27	Annual Pasadena Coin Club Show Hobby Marriott Hotel	HOUSTON, TX
Dec 3,4	Nor-Cal VI Coin Show Freemont Elks Lodge #2121	FREMONT, CA
Dec 16-18	Coin, Currency & Stamp Expo Circus Circus Hotel	LAS VEGAS, NV
Jan 20-22, 2006	Coin, Currency & Stamp Expo River Palms Hotel	LAUGHLIN, NV
Jan 21,22, 2006	Boeing Employees' Coin Club Show Kent Commons	KENT, WA
Mar 30-Apr 2	31 st Annual Chicago International Coin Fair Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare	CHICAGO, IL

AUCTIONS

Nov 12	Diverse Equities Edmonton's Money Show	EDMONTON, AB
Jan 8, 9, 2006	Heritage World Coin Auctions NYINC Signature Auction	NEW YORK, NY
Jan 13, 14, 2006	Ponterio & Associates New York International Convention	NEW YORK, NY

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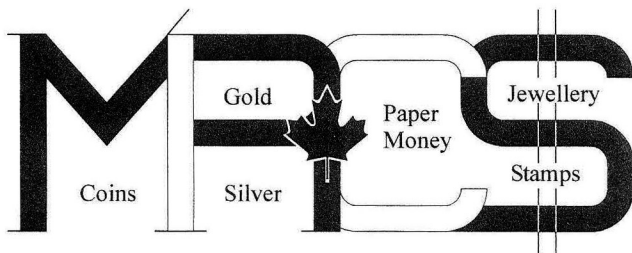
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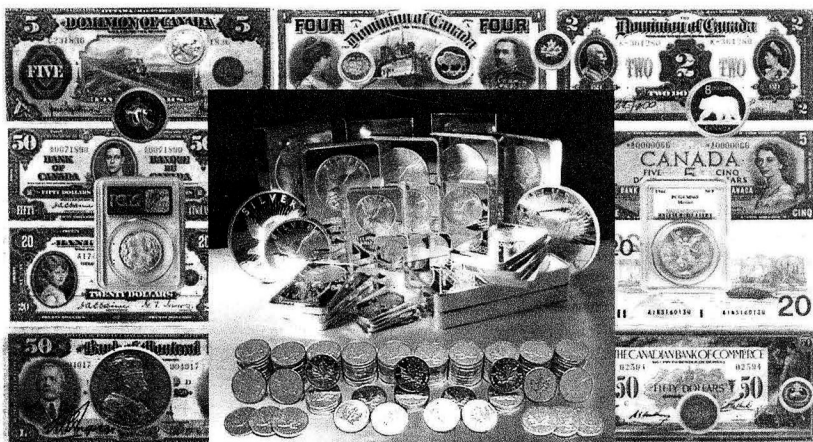
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Coin & Paper Money Auction

Numismatic Auction Sat. Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m.,
Lot Viewing Fri. 2 pm - 7 pm., Sat. 10 am -
4 pm. For more info contact Stan Wright,
Diverse Equities Inc., at 403-230-9321

Coin Show & Auction, Nov. 12 & 13, 2005

*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.

*40 + coin dealers at 58 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!
Bank of Canada will have a display on site on Saturday only.*



GOLD COIN & OTHER DOOR PRIZE DRAWS!

The following Dealers attended the March 2005 Show:

1. National Pride Coins & Stamp, Edm.; 2. Loose Change, St. Michael; 3. Classic Cash, Sylvan Lake; 4. West Edmonton Coin & Stamp; 5. Collins Coins, Sherwood Park; 6. Jadan Coins, Saskatoon, Sask.; 7. Canada Coin & Paper Money, St. Albert; 8. Clyde Vincett, Calgary; 9. M7 Inc. (Financial Mgmt), Edm.; 10. MRCS Canada, Edm.; 11. Pack Rat Antiques, Morinville; 12. OK Coin & Stamp, Kelowna, BC; 13. David Peter Coins, Edm.; 14. AH-Collectibles Inc., Florida; 15. Lub Wojtow Paper Money Edm.; 16. Charles D. Moore Numismatics, California; 17. Calgary Coin Gallery, Calgary; 18. Diverse Equities, Calgary; 19. Lucky Dollar Coins, Edm.; 20. T.J. Coins, London, Ont.; 21. M.J. Daniels, Calgary; 22. Newcan Coins & Collectibles, Kenora, Ont.; 23. The Canadian Coinoisieur, Vancouver, B.C.; 24. B & W Coins, Missasauga, Ont.; 25. A&E Coins, Edm.; 26. Norms Coins, Edm. & Andrew McKaig Coins, Calgary; 27. Bluenose Coins & Stamps, Penticton; 28. C&P Numismatics, Quebec City; 29. Certified Coins of Canada, Angus, Ont.; 30. George Manz Coins, Regina; 31. Loran's Canadian Coin & Paper, Bruno, Sask.; 32. Cameo Coins, Edm.; 33. Traders Goldcorp, Hamilton, Ont.; 34. Mattz Coinz, Red Deer; 35. Four Corners Coins & Collectibles, Winnipeg; 36. Kids-on-Coins, Edm.



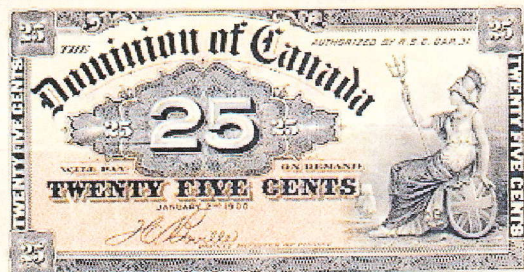
Numismatic Auction by Diverse Equities Inc., Sat. 12th, at 5:30 pm

Contact Stan Wright at 403-230-9321, Fx: 403-274-3828, E-mail: stan@diverseequities.com

Breakfast Buffet Meeting Sunday Morning - 8:00 am coffee, 8:30 buffet

*\$12 cost. Must RSVP to Terry at 455-0480 to attend. Guest Speaker Bob Clark will have
a display and talk on Medals in commemoration of Remembrance Day*

Show Admission \$2.50/day at the Door, 16 & under FREE!



Sponsored by the Edmonton Numismatic Society

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