

THE CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB BULLETIN

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Number 1

This is the start of a new volume in the "Bulletin". This month we do not have a masthead. This is because a new and simple one is in production. The editor was not swamped by articles. If no one wants to read a bulletin or write for it maybe we should not produce one?

The following minutes are for the December meeting which was held on December 15 1975:

The 93rd meeting of the C. O. C. C. was held at the War Museum with 23 members and two guests present. Our president Glenn Rodger was in the chair.

The president asked the members to rise and observe a minute's silence in respect of Jack Roberts, who passed away on December 1, 1975.

It was moved by G. Schneider and seconded by H. Freise that the minutes be adopted as printed.

The secretary said she had contacted the War Museum and the conference room will be available for our meetings in 1976. In the event that the room would be necessary for other purposes, they will advise us in ample time to make other arrangements.

The secretary said a card and flowers had been sent to Tom Muir, cards sent to John Orach and Hilda Wilson and a contribution had been made to the cancer fund in memory of Jack Roberts. Cards of appreciation had been received from Mrs. Roberts and Tom Muir.

A letter had been received from Coin world asking for names and addresses of members. This will be discussed at the next executive meeting.

The Club publication award for 1974 bulletins was won by Coin Press of San Bernardino county Coin Club. This is the annual award given by the A. N. A. for the best club bulletin.

Jack Murphy asked members to prepare for the next auction. Would members please get lists of coins to Michael Curry with the condition and reserve bid by January 10, 1976 or phone 722-5069. Michael, our editor will then be able to include them in the bulletin.

B. A. Walker, Terry Slade and Cedric MacVeann are now eligible to become members on payment of dues.

Applications were received from Edward Taylor and Bud Clayton. If no objections are received they will be eligible to become members at our January meeting.

The door prize was won by David Roadhouse and the 50/50 draw by B. A. Walker.

The president wished everyone a merry Christmas. It was moved by Brian Topping and seconded by H. Freise that the meeting adjourn.

Mr. E. G. Versch, a member, the Chief of Police of Nepean gave us a very interesting and informative talk on security.

If you are not in favour of the minutes please come along to the January meeting with any errors or omissions.

In April 1874 the Bank of Commerce opened its first Ottawa branch in the Victoria Hotel block. This block stood where the present post office is on Spark's street.

THE JANUARY MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY 26th AT THE WAR MUSEUM. THE GUEST LECTURER WILL BE MR. WALTER OTT'. ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGRAVER AT THE MINT.

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I can not guarantee that you will find any coins but when the snow goes the partially excavated ruins of Col. By's home behind the Chateau Laurier is an interesting spot to poke around. There are no end of square hand made nails on the surface and the odd piece of glass. These nails are the ones made by the Royal Engineers' blacksmith in 1827. The earliest of Ottawa artifacts for free!

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Given that the word Numismatic is derived from a Greek word for a metallic coin are we justified in including the study of paper money, commemorative medallions and military medals under the heading Numismatics? Any thoughts or opinions? The editor would be happy to have any short written comments.

The City of Ottawa Coin Club lost one of its most dedicated members with the recent death of Jack Roberts. Jack was known to most members, if only because of his vocal participation in many of the club's debates. He exhibited widely and gave club members a series of good reports on coin shows across North America. His recent book on Canadian Centennial Medals is a useful addition to any library and a very tangible remembrance of one of our most active numismatists. Jack was a well rounded numismatist and shared his knowledge and enthusiasm.

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Those members who enjoy country drives on weekends might like to visit the town of Perth. Near the centre of that town is a branch of the Bank of Montreal that has been in the same building since 1852! The Bank of Montreal was first established in Perth in 1850 and moved into this building when it was built for them in 1852. At the very top of the building is the "Sun" insignia which is a characteristic of this Bank's early buildings.

This month's books are two which though not new on the market should not be overlooked by club members.

The first book is; CANADIAN BANKS AND BANK-NOTES by C. S. HOWARD. This small volume is a reprint of an article that appeared in The Canadian Banker in the early 1950's. The book is available in either soft or hard covers. It is still available from some Toronto dealers and turns up at auctions now and then. It must be the best summary of Canadian Banks and their history known to this reviewer. there are some errors in the lists of Banks in operation and Charlton now has a better record of the bank-notes; but it is a very readable book. There are a number of fine illustrations throughout and a series of plates at the end shewing a number of scarce notes. His history of banking in Canada is a pleasure to read and at the average price of \$7.00 for 48 pages of little known Canadian History the book is a bargain.

The second book is COINS by JOHN FORTEOUS which is available at \$3.00? from a Spark's street bookseller and it too is a bargain. The, many illustrations and enlargements are superb and the text is clear and straightforward. This is a condensation of Mr. Forteous' larger book. Both books are useful in that they give a great deal of information about medieval coins. This is not information about particular coins, but rather a demonstration of the evolutions of our modern monetary systems from ancient origins. Though most of the coins illustrated are beyond the reach of the average collector there are numerous less expensive ones still available. As well as coins pictures of minting establishments and early numismatists are also included. No reader of this work can fail to be impressed by the beauty and importance of coins and this in turn may lead to a new field of collecting.

The following is a condensation of an article that Jack Murphy located in the Canadian Military Gazette.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA AND THE MILITIA

The notes of the Home Bank of Canada reflect the public character of the men who constitute the Bank's executive. The Home Bank of Canada may be described as the "soldiers' bank". A large number of the directors and branch managers of the Bank are Majors and Lieut. -Cols. The faces of the notes of the bank combine scenes of peace and active industry with illustrations of past military activity. The notes' designs are a departure from previous banks' notes as they are not allegorical and have an educational value for those who are indifferent to the activities of Canada's military service. The notes will promote an instinct of active patriotism and will introduce into the hurry of mercantile life a reminder of the past achievements and future aims of Canada's military organization.

This was all written in the early 1900's. Since that time the Home bank has failed (1923) with large losses and Canada has experienced two World Wars. The notes are still with us but they are very rare.

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This bulletin is going out rather late as your editor has been laid up with a bad cold for the past week and a half. Ruth has kindly helped by doing the envelopes. Still no new masthead but the club crest is still being designed. Last month I received a tremendous response of articles; some of which appear in this number. Anyone may contribute and everyone should!

JANUARY MEETING:

The 94th meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held at the War Museum on January 26, 1976 with 30 members and 15 guests present. Our president, Glenn Rodger was in the chair. After the meeting came to order the president welcomed the guests.

It was moved by Gery Schneider and seconded by Johnny Johnson that the minutes be adopted as printed. In the absence of Hec Dagenais, the Sgt.-at-arms, 30 cents was collected for fines.

Len Fletcher gave a report on the medal. He had reproductions of the art work and he had sent to seven firms for tenders. All bids are to be in by February 15. He explained that the uniface medal would have a wreath on the reverse. He noted that the City of Ottawa was observing 1976 as Bytown year. He noted that Larry Gingras, the chairman of the exhibit committee, had asked that the rules for the 1976 exhibits be held up until he had updated them and had them approved.

Ruth McQuade reported that the Master of the Royal Canadian Mint was prepared to have members from our club visit the Hull branch. This would be on a working day and only six members could visit at one time. It would be some time in June.

Ruth moved that Tome Muir again be our delegate to the C.N.A. convention. This was seconded by G. Schneider. She reported that Len Fletcher was our new A.N.A. representative.

Roger Dent donated a roll of raffle tickets for club use.

The president said that we now expect to have a table at the dealer's show the second Sunday of each month.

Horst Freise had designed a new crest and made some signs which he had available to show members. Preparations are being made to have some business cards printed.

Edward Tudor and Bud Clayton are now eligible to become members.

If there are no objections the following who have applied to become members will be eligible to do so at the February meeting:

Mrs. Clare Aube	Vernon Jones
Mr. Claude Aube	Gary Sirna
Michael Lavigne	Derek Robinson
Mark Geatman	Ronnie Galarneau
John Paul McMahon	

The secretary said she had been talking to Alma Reade, who had not been well. She told about a letter from Art Carlisle, our former Treasurer, who is living in Medicine Hat, building houses. She told about a letter from Coin World, asking for names and addresses and explained that the executive had decided not to send any names or addresses, but that individual members could send their name if they wished.

Ruth McQuade explained that Joe Schwerek had been carrying on the job as convention Chairman since the summer; and she moved that he officially be made Charman. This motion was seconded by Len Fletcher and was unanimously carried.

Bryan Topping won the door prize, which he donated to the junior auction. Gerry Schneider won the 50/50 draw.

It was moved by Johnny Johnson and seconded by John Orach that the meeting be adjourned.

Walter Ott, an engraver from the Royal Canadian Mint gave us a very interesting talk about making coins. He also showed us some very good pictures and explained further procedures with blackboard drawings.

IF THERE ARE ANY errors and omissions in the minutes please bring them along to the February meeting.

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Coming EVENTS

February 23 Dr. J. A. Haxby will talk on the grading of Silver Dollars.

May 15, 16 O.N.A. Convention Holiday Inn Don Valley.

February 25-29 The Heritage Fair at the Nepean Sportsplex, admission charges for more info please contact the editor.

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On the favorite subject of Athletic Games here is a gem; "Achilles offered a prize in the Funeral Games to honour Patroclus. The first prize was a large tripod worth 12 oxen. the loser got a female slave worth 4 oxen." ILIAD XXiii 703

This sounds more motivating than gold medals!

NN. BB. IT IS NOW TIME TO PAY YOUR DUES. NO MORE COOKIES AND FRESHIE UNTIL YOU DO.....?

STERLING SILVER according to the American Society for Metals is defined to be " A silver alloy containing at least 92.5% Ag (silver), the remainder being unspecified but usually copper. "

My thanks to a member for this (Mr. Walker?)

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I recently came across this most interesting bit of info. which though not Numismatic was discovered on Numismatic research, In a letter from the general Manager of the Canadian Bank Note Company to the Supt. Postage stamp Branch Ottawa. " I think that we are both agreed that during the extreme cold weather there is likely to be trouble at the Stamp counters on account of the stimulating effect upon the salivary glands caused by coming from the extremely cold temperature into the warm corridors of the Post Office building..... If stamp users would only moisten a corners of the envelope instead of the stamp,..... they would have no trouble at all."

Try it it works! This was because of the constant criticism that there was not enough mucilage on the stamps. Many letters but this the best.

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THE RUSSIAN BEADS by "Coins"

One of the delights of coin collecting can be obtained in the fringe areas of the hobby. Recently I was offered and purchased a string of trading beads from a coin dealer on the West Coast. They were advertised as being the "Russian" type bead, used around the early 1800's, in excellent condition and, naturally, with the strong suggestion of "buy them now" or forever lose the opportunity.

Having never had anything to do with trading beads I was most skeptical of what was being offered, particularly at the price of \$2½ per bead! On the other hand, they sounded interesting. Here was a piece of real Canadian history, and for the enthusiast, something very close to coin collecting. After lengthy consideration, about 60 seconds (!), and being a real sucker, I decided to purchase.

The day the beads arrived, the family turned out to give their considered opinion. The beads were blue in colour, in various sizes with square cut ends. They had anywhere from 19 to 25 facets on each bead and in some cases there was a white part in the centre of the bead where the string passed through. The authenticity of the beads themselves may have been in doubt, but there was no doubt about the old piece of rope they were on. It was pure Woolworth's, about 1973 vintage! To add to any doubts in my mind, the family comments were not very encouraging either. My daughter said she wouldn't be seen dead in them, my son wanted to know who gave them to me and my wife told me what to do with them. I decided to meet the criticism head-on and get them authenticated.

Next day I took them into the office (Federal Government if you haven't already guessed) to begin my detective work and asked for suggestions on getting them authenticated. Again I had to sit through some fairly horrible ones but, a couple of reasonable ideas mentioned were to approach the National Museum and the group concerned with Historic sites. As an aside, that evening I got a haircut from my favourite barber and, to see his valuation of the beads, I offered them in lieu of the \$3.25 for the haircut. He looked them over, but said he preferred to take the money. I then explained what I thought were the beads value. He made another more careful review of them and, with a rather apologetic smile, said he would still prefer the cash. At least I had my first official evaluation!

My approach to the Museum was not too successful, but Historic sites turned up trumps. I contacted and had a very interesting meeting with a Mr. Karlis Karklins there who proved to be one of Canada's experts on beads. He looked over my string of beads and felt they were definitely authentic. He showed me some similar examples of single beads he had collected and was particularly interested in seeing and feeling a whole string of them. Obviously he is a man of very interested in this area of Canadian history. Basically the beads were probably used by the West Coast Indians around the period of 1830 to 1870. Although they are referred to as "Russian Trading Beads" they were, in fact, used more in trading with the Hudson's Bay Company. Probably they were originally made in Europe, in Venice, and shipped to North America for trading purposes. Some have been found in Eastern Canada, but not as many as in the West.

Thus ended an interesting piece of detective work. My family and friends are now much more impressed and, at least the barber bit, makes a good story. Should you ever get into trading beads and need help, I am sure Karlis Karklins will be very willing to assist. Happy collecting.

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 This was a pleasure to read and type. More articles of this nature would be most welcome. If your article didn't make it into this issue it will appear in the next issue.

FEBRUARY AUCTION

The deadline for items for the March auction is March 6 , the editors home phone number is 722-5069.

Owner	Lot	Description	Catalogue	Reserve	Buyer	Price
6	1	CDN 1¢ 1895 V.G.	\$3.00			
	2	CDN 5¢ 1894 V.G.	8.50	\$5.00		
	3	CDN 5¢ 1911 F.	3.25			
	4	CDN 10¢ 1901 V.G.	2.75			
	5	CDN 25¢ 1942 V.G.	2.50			
	6	CDN 25¢ 1943 V.G.	2.50			
	7	CDN 25¢ 1944 V.G.	2.50			
	8	CDN 25¢ 1965 UNC.	2.00			
	9	CDN \$1 Type 1 A.U.	4.00			
	10	CDN P.L. Set P.L.	7.50	5.00		
	11	USA UNC Set UNC	4.50	3.00		
	12	Cuba 40 centavos F.	4.00			
11	13	CDN 50¢ 1952 V.F.	2.50	2.00		
	14	CDN 50¢ 1950 F.+	2.50	2.00		
Y	15	USA \$1 1921 V.F.	17.50	10.00		
	16	G.B. 2/- 1947 V.G.	2.00	1.25		
R.	17	G.B. 50 p 1971 E.F.		2.00		
C.	18	CDN 1¢ 1935 B.U.	11.00	7.00		
	19	CDN 1¢ 1941 B.U.	13.00	9.00		
	20	CDN 1¢ 1928 R.B. Unc.	9.00	6.00		
M.	21	Russia 3 Kopeks 1860 F.	1.75	1.00		
	22	NTHLDS 25¢ 1941 Zn V.F.				
		25¢ 1943 Zn F.+	5.00	2.00		
	23	MXCO 1 Cent. 1889 V.G.				
		10 Cent 1905 F.	2.50	1.25		
	24	LBNN 25 Psts '52 Nice V.F.				
		10 " 1955 E.F.				
		5 " 1961 E.F.				
		5 " 1954 E.F.	2.00	1.00		
	25	Jrdn 5 Fils 1964 E.F.				
		10 Fils 1960 F.	1.50	.75		
	26	ASTRA 1 Hell. 1895 V.F.				
		2 Hell. 1899 E.F.	1.50	.75		
	27	ASTRA 1 Shll. 1947 V.F.				
		50 Gros. 1946 V.F.	2.00	1.00		
	28	Astra 4 Krztr 1861 G.	1.50	.50		
	29	Astra 3 Krztr 1851 F.+	10.00	5.00		
	30	USA 25¢ 1917 Var #1 F.	10.50	5.00		

THINGS GO BETTER WITH NUMISMATICS !

by
Michael Curry

A few years ago I acquired a copper or bronze token about 21 mm in diameter and 2mm thick. The legends on both sides were in Spanish, but not difficult to translate. On the obverse? the legend read "FICHA PARA" around "COCA-COLA M.R." and the reverse bore the legend "UNICAMENTE PARA" around "VENDADORES AUTOMATICAS".

The words Coca Cola had an instant appeal that demanded a solution. The town of Para is in Brazil and is now known as Belém. It is situated on the Para river. This piece had something to do with automatic vending machines and COKE.

A letter to that august corporation brought a reply but no free samples! It seems that some of the franchised bottlers in Mexico and South America imported U.S.A. manufactured bottle vending machines without any alterations to the coin mechanism. This mechanism was designed for U.S.A. dimes and nickels and the foreign coinage was not of the same size. Customers had to buy a token such as this one, which they then deposited in the vending machine to obtain a bottle of Coca-Cola. This piece is the same size as a U.S.A. nickel.

These pieces were used some years ago in South America but as far as the Coca-Cola company knows no such pieces are in use to-day. They were used perhaps, in the days when Coke cost a nickel!

This piece is now in the National Currency Collection at the Bank of Canada. Perhaps others with different legends exist?

So the next time you pay 25 cents for a small bottle of Coca-Cola remember "Things go better with Numismatics" .

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Current Events: BELOW ARE TWO ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL MEMBERS.

JUNE 1 Members wishing to go on a tour of the Hull branch of the Mint, please let the secretary know at the next meeting FEB. 23 1976.

As of next month(March) Jack Murphy will be handling the auction section. ALL items for the auction must be published in the bulletin and their information communicated to Jack prior to the end of the first week of each month. In MARCH this is March 6. By having all the auction material in advance Jack will be able to enjoy and participate in our meetings instead of working on the auction material. Jack T. Murphy's phone number is 741-4421 and is postal address is P.O. Box 201

Station "A"

Ottawa

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The auctions have improved 100% in the last little while under the new system. By following these new regulations the auction will improve still further. Let Jack know what you have and more members will be made aware of the auction material by having it published in advance.

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\$272,000.00 is the world record auction price for a coin. An Athenian Decadrachma that in 1974 was auctioned in Switzerland , became the world's rarest coin. But for how long? Thanks to G. Schneider for this information.

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My last bulletin was numbered wrong as the eagle eyed former editor pointed out! This is number 3 and last month was number 2. We are still working on the masthead. It will be good and hopefully survive several editors.

FEBRUARY MEETING

The 95th meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held February 23, 1976 at the War Museum with 37 members and 18 guests present. Our President Glenn Rodger was in the chair. Before the meeting began Hec Dagenais gave us a "pep talk" about the necessity of wearing our name badges. He pointed out that members who have not received name badges would be exempt from paying a fine while others would be fined 5 cents for not wearing their badges. He collected 30 cents. It was moved by Gery Schneider and seconded by John Brennan that the minutes be adopted as printed. The secretary said there was no correspondence. Len reported that drawings of the convention medal have been sent to 7 firms for tenders. As the treasurer, he reminded people that it was time to pay their dues. Len also suggested that all C.N.A. members in our club should be working on an exhibit to enter at the C.N.A. convention here in July. Jack Murphy said, that as of the auction last month the club collected a commission of \$5.34. All items for the next auction should be listed and sent to J. Murphy as soon as possible at P.O. Box 201 Station A Ottawa, K1N AV2. These Items will be published in the bulletin.

The following people are now eligible to become members on payment of dues: Mr. & Mrs. Claude Aube, Michael Lavigne, Mark Yeatmen (please note the corrected spelling), John Paul McMahon, Vernon Jones , Gary Sirna, Derek Robinson and Ronni. Galarneau.

The following have applied for membership : David Murrell, R. Beasleigh, R. S. Cryderman, Colin Latreille, Trent Latreille, T. E. Frost, David Vernon, Garfield Latreille and F. Glass.

It was suggested that a cup be placed on the table for donations towards the refreshments. The 50/50 draw was won by J.E. Ross and the doorprize by Glenn Rodger. It was moved by D.S. Slade and seconded by J. Johnston that the meeting adjourn. The speaker was one of our members, Dr. J. A. Haxby who was introduced by Ruth McQuade. Dr. Haxby spoke on the grading of silver dollars and showed slides illustrating different grades and pointed out the spots to look for for wear. After his talk he held a grading session for any members interested, giving them a chance to grade a group of silver dollars. He then listed the correct grades on the blackboard. Michael Curry thanked Dr. Haxby for his splendid talk.

This was followed by an auction, which was prepared by J. Murphy. Dick Nash was the auctioneer.

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WANNA BUY A NOBEL PRIZE????

Can't win a Nobel? Buy one. Your editor saw this title in a recent article in the Ottawa Citizen by one, Jerry Belcher of L.A.

It concerns a slightly used Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1956 that is being offered for sale in Southern Clifornia for a bid over \$15,000. It seems that the insurance rates are toohigh.

The Oxford professor who won it died in 1967 at age 70. He was Sir Cyril Norman Henshelwood. His estate had sold the piece. It is supposidly the first Nobel Prize medal ever offered for sale. Several U.S. dealers ventured the brilliant opinions that is is worth what anyone is prepared to pay!

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COMING EVENTS

March 22, 1976 4th Monday next regular meeting of the CO.C.C.

THIS MEETING WILL BE A TRADING EVENING. BRING ALONG YOUR EXTRA COINS TO SWAP? TRADE? or BUY. The usual auction will be held.

March 31, 1976 IS THE DEADLINE If your dues are not paid its off the list and no more bulletins.

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For those who enjoyed the beads article here is a good book that has more info about the classification and manufacture of beads;

Canada Historic Sites Occaissional Papers on Archaeology and History #1 Ottawa 1970

within; "A Classification System for Glass Beads" by Kenneth and Martha A. Kidd

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In the April 1975 Ruth wondered what was written on the stone that Sir John Franklin laid in the Rideau Canal. The answer - NOTHING. It was the cornerstone of the inverted arch of the third lock and is continually under at least several inches of water. In the first number of Volume I of the CANADIAN ANTIQUARIAN AND NUMISMATIC JOURNAL there is on pages 34 - 35 a press report of the ceremony;

"This morning all was bustle to get ready; - at 4 o'clock, p.m. the stone weighing 1¼ ton was brought to its bed." " I understand there is to be an inscription on the stone detailing the circumstances under which and by whom it was laid" Apparently,as there is no record, this was never carried out.

MONEY TELLS THE STORY by O. H. DODSON

Just one book notice this month but it is an important one. This book was published in 1962 and is near out-of-print it only costs a dollar and is what Numismatics is all about. It has in its 64 pages a bibliography, many photographs of various world currencies, over two dozen articles and a delightful introduction and final essay

This book is no longer available from the publishers, Whitman, but turns up occasionally. I last saw copies for sale in ALAMANAZAR's.

Hope you read and take pleasure in your copies as I do in mine.

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Some work I was doing recently required the reading of a number of books on Chinese Numismatics and this required a knowledge of Chinese history which I did not have. I attempted to arrange a chronology of the Dynasties of China. The dates may not be exact to the exact year; there seem to be differing opinions as to when someone was actually and firmly in charge. The dates listed below are, I believe, correct. Those which list 2 or 3 in a line indicate different sheres of power in the country.

HSIA 2205 - 1766 B.C.
 SHANG 1766 - 1122 B.C.
 CHOU 1122 - 255 B.C.
 CH'IN 255 - 206 B.C.
 HAN 206 - 24 A.D. (Spans the birth of Christ)
 Late HAN 25 - 220 A.D.
 MINOR HAN 220-264 A.D. WEI 219-264 A.D. WU 221-278 A.D.
 WEST. CHIN 265 - 317 A.D.
 East CHIN 317 - 420 A.D.
 SUNG 420-478 A.D. North. WEI 385-534 A.D.
 CH'I 478 - 500 A.D. West. WEI 534-556 A.D. East. WEI 534- 542 A.D.
 LIANG 501 - 556 A.D. North. CHOU 557-583 A.D. North. CHI 551 - 580 A.D.D
 SUI 588 - 618 A.D.
 TANG 618 - 906 A.D.
 Posterior L'ANG 907-923 A.D. LIAO 907-1125 A.D. CHIN 1115-1234 A.D.
 Posterior T'ANG 923-936 A.D. West. LIAO 1124 - 1170 A.D.
 Posterior CH'IN 936-947 A.D.
 Posterior HAN 947-951 A.D.
 Posterior CHOU 951-960 A.D.
 SUNG 960 - 1127 A.D. Early YUAN 1201 - 1259 A.D.
 South. SUNG 1127 - 1279 A.D. South. SUNG eliminated 1260 - 1280 A.D.
 YUAN 1280 - 1367 A.D.
 MING 1368 - 1644 A.D.
 CHING 1644 - 1911 A.D.
 The REPUBLIC 1911 - date this is Formosa MANCHUKUO a Japanese puppet
 1931 - 1947 A.D.
 MAO TZE TUNG 1948 - date

Hope this is useful and you now know when a Ming vase was made!

CLUB AUCTIONS

The activity and interest shown during our monthly auctions has demonstrated the popularity of club auctions. During the last few auctions a bottleneck has developed after the auction when members try to pay for the coins they bought or collect for the coins they sold...at the same time.

To eliminate or reduce this congestion and the resultant confusion and hurry, members are requested to pay for the auctioned lots as they are knocked down at future auctions, whenever possible.

The commission charged by the club is 5% of the selling price with a maximum of \$1.00 per individual auction lot.

Once again it is requested that members having material for the auction (maximum 10 lots) send a list of the articles to Mr J Murphy, PO Box 201, Station A, Ottawa, K1N 8V2....or telephone the information to Jack at 741-4421. This will get the articles listed in this Newsletter and avoid congestion at the auction table prior to the auction being started. For deadline dates see the Monthly Newsletter.

SWOP AND TRADE NIGHT - 22 March, 1976

Since this will be the first Swop 'n Trade night to be held by the club some guidelines may be helpful. After the usual short business meeting the club auction will be held followed by a short pause for refreshments. Then, probably about 9:15 p.m., the Swop 'n Trade will start.

It may be to the members advantage to have his coins in holders in 12 or 20 pocket plastic pages for easy control and display

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Swop 'n Trade (Cont'd)

Whatever a member does with his coins is, strictly speaking, his own business but as a guide to trading the following suggestion may help new members achieve a base from which to start:

- a. accurately grade your coin;
- b. put the catalogue value, if known, on the coin holder; and
- c. base your initial trade offers on swapping for a coin or coins totalling that value.

There is, of course, nothing to prevent a member from making any sort of trade that he wishes. Coins may also be bought or sold during the Swop 'n Trade Night.

DEADLINES - APRIL MEETING

The deadline for the publication of material for the April auction and for articles for the April Newsletter is.....2 April, 1976.

COMING EVENTS

March 22, 1976 C.O.C.C. meeting. It will be a swop and trade night.

2nd Sunday in month - Ottawa Coin & Stamp dealers - Chateau Laurier

March 25 - 27 CAND Toronto

April 1 - 4 Torex Westbury Hotel, Toronto

May 15 - 16 O.N.A. Holiday Inn, Don Valley

IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR DUES BY MARCH 31st. THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST BULLETIN

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE C.O.C.C. WILL BE HELD ON
MARCH 22, 1976 AT THE WAR MUSEUM 7.30 p.m.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUBMARCH AUCTION

OWNER	LOT NO	DESCRIPTION	COND	CAT	RES	BUYER	PRICE
6	1	CANADA CENT 1911	VF	\$1.50	nil		
6	2	CANADA 5 Cents 1886	VG	2.25	nil		
6	3 Jr	CANADA 5 Cents 1919	VG	1.00	nil		
6	4	CANADA 5 Cents 1936	VF	3.00	nil		
6	5	CANADA 5 Cents 1938	VF	3.25	nil		
6	6	CANADA 5 Cents 1942T	UNC	3.50	nil		
6	7	CANADA 50 Cents 1950 Design	F	2.00	nil		
6	8	CANADA 50 Cents 1951	F	2.00	nil		
6	9	CANADA 50 Cents 1962	AU	2.25	nil		
6	10	CANADA UNC Mint Set 1971	UNC	7.50	nil		
11	11	CANADA 50 Cents 1940	VF	4.50	3.25		
11	12	CANADA 50 Cents 1944	VF	6.00	4.00		
11	13	CANADA 50 Cents 1951	VF	2.50	2.00		
11	14	CANADA 25 Cents 1916	VG	3.00	2.00		
11	15	CANADA 25 Cents 1931	G	.75	nil		
11	16	CANADA 10 Cents 1930	G	.75	nil		
11	17	CANADA Dollar 1965 Type 1, Scratch by eye	EF	3.50	2.00		
11	18	NEWFOUNDLAND 5 Cents 1908	G+	1.50	1.00		
9	19 JR	CANADA Cents 1914, 1915 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 (seven coins)	G-VG	3.65	1.00		
9	20	CANADA Cent 1914 Obv lustre, Rv some verdigris	UNC	5.00	1.00		
9	21	CANADA Cent 1916	BUNC	9.00	5.00		

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MARCH MEETING

The 96th meeting of the C.C.C.C. was held March 22, 1976 at the War Museum with 42 members and 20 guests present. Our president, Glenn Rodger, was in the chair. Michael Curry on behalf of Mec Dagenais collected the fines totaling 20 cents.

The president thanked the editor for having the bulletin meet the deadline. He mentioned that Jack Murphy had prepared and typed the last four pages, and that the envelopes and printing had been done by other helpers.

It was moved by Guy Potter and seconded by Neil Prophet that the minutes be adopted as printed.

The secretary, Ruth McQuade, read the following list of people who are eligible to become members on payment of dues:

David Murrell	Garfield Latreille
R. Beasleigh	T. E. Frost
R.S. Cryderman	David Vernon
Colin Latreille	F. Glass
Trent Latreille	

Applications were received from the following. If there are no objections they will become members at the next meeting:

J.V. Craig Kennedy	Gerald G. Purchase
Nancy L. Murrell	Thomas Hugh McFerran
Reginald L. Stearn	Gordon K. Love
Richard A. Cameron	Pierre Martineau
Daniel E. A. Roberts	
Paul Matthew Turner	

Len Fletcher, Treasurer and Chairman of the Medal and Exhibits, showed a picture of our medal which is being struck for the C.N.A. Convention. He told members that the constitution had been revised in November and anyone could pick up a copy. As treasurer he said that it was time that all dues had been paid. He urged members of the CNA to enter an exhibit in the C.N.A. convention. For further information contact the President, Secretary or Treasurer. The rules will appear in the April C.N.A. Journal.

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Jack Murphy said that we should keep our auction small and friendly. Members are asked to list their enteries in priority in case there are too many entries for one auction. The auction system has now been improved so that three helpers will process the sales after they have been auctioned.

Neil Probert won the 50/50 draw. The secretary said that Neil was soon returning to Calgary and she asked him to take our best wishes to the Calgary club.

The door prize was won by Vernon Jones.

The April meeting will be BRITISH. Slides of British coin will be shown and members are asked to enter British material for the auction.

It was moved by Al Dreiga and seconded by Horst Freiss that the meeting adjorn.

This was followed by swapping and trading.

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DON'T FORGET THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD ON
MAY 15 and 16 1976

HOLIDAY INN DON VALLEY DON MILLS ONTARIO

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AN EDITORIAL.....

The Dictionary of Numismatic Names by A. R. Frey defines a COMMEMORATIVE as " A piece issued to mark, honor (sic) or observe an event, place or person or to preserve its memory." . The Parliamentary Library silver dollar issued this year does this; BUT if one is not familiar with the building or its history can they learn this from the coin. I think not! Non Canadians might even be forgiven for thinking that the dates in the exergue refer to the 150th anniversary of the founding of this nation's CAPITAL which is surely a more fitting subject. I for one hope that events being honoured, will in future, be clearly stated.

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The 1804 United States silver dollar sold in 1974 for \$225,000. Fifteen of this date are known. Only two specimens of Canada's rarest dollar are known! What will the 1911 dollar go for? I WILL SPONSOR A CONTEST AWARDDING A BOOK PRIZE TO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO SUBMITS THE CLOSEST GUESS PRIOR TO APRIL / . 30.

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THE NEXT MEETING OF THE C.O.C.C. WILL BE HELD AT THE WAR MUSEUM ON MONDAY
APRIL 26, 1976. BRITISH night SO BRING TEA AND TEA BISCUITS!

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In reply to my comments about NUMISMATICS several months ago I received
this letter from the former editor;

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On page 2 of the January issue of the City of Ottawa Coin Club Bulletin
you state ".... the word Numismatic is derived form a Greek word for metallic
coin ..." .

The dictionary describes the word "Numismatic", from Greek "Nomisma" as
the study of coins and medals. Everybody knows in practice what differentiates
coins from other commodities.

The dictionary also defines "rhinoceros" as a thick skinned mammal allied
to the elephant, from Greek "rhis, rhinor", but this description
would hardly be of much assistance in identifying the animal.

When a researcher begins on a subject such as this, his first step
would be to find out how the word "coin" came into being. We know the early
stages when men employed barter. This proved to have defects, such as how many
pigs were worth ten goats. The next step was to value everything in terms of
pigs, so then they had exchange fixed by a standard commodity. The next
difficulty was bringing together interested parties and this had to be
overcome so anything could be exchanged for pigs and pigs could be exchanged
for anything.

Quickly passing over many changes we come to coinage. The king of a country
issued lumps of metal, of a certain weight and quality and stamped his effigy
on them, and this is simply the origin of the coin. Coins were made of
gold or silver, because originally they were fairly scarce and their scarcity
and value played a part in their selection as money. Although not abandoned
we no longer use gold and silver coins daily. After coins the next great step
in the development of the history of money was that of paper money. This is
perhaps the most important step since money was invented.

Metallic money was heavy and was easily stolen, so merchants first carried
not money, but written evidence from someone that they had money. This
written evidence was a written temporary substitute for coins. We know that

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promisory notes developed. We know that early banknotes were trusted because they could be converted into gold. Today we accept bank notes as money and as a measure of value and a medium of exchange.

So Mr. Editor, I do not dispute that the word Numismatic is derived from a Greek word for metallic coin, and as a coin is a piece of metal impressed with a device, this would include medals, medallions and medallets, I have attempted to prove that a coin is only a step in the development of what we consider today to be money. So in my opinion we are justified in including the study of paper money, medals and medallions under the heading Numismatics.

Ruth McQuade

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I agree with Ruth but for a number of different reasons. First I recently discovered that the Greek word "NOMISMA" is derived from the word "NOMOS" which meant law and therefore that the word NOMISMA and its derivatives were referring to the legal character of a coin. Thus paper money would easily fall under this heading. So too anything that has a legal character ie medals etc. An amusing addition is to be found in the ADLADUM by C.S. Howard to his book which I reviewed in an earlier issue. He refers to paper numismatists. I like this better than "rag pickers" which sounds degrading. Paper numismatists could also be numismatic scholars or bookworms!!!.

Confusion really sets in when the collectors of paper money begin to consider themselves no longer a branch of Numismatics but a separate science. Mr. Gene Hessler in the Comprehensive Catalogue of U.S. Paper Money has advocated the use of the word SYNGRAPHICS - THE SCIENCE OF PAPER MONEY COLLECTING. This also includes study. It is derived from SYN meaning with or together and GRAPHIC meaning writing. This word is gaining support as will anything in any situation that requires clarification.

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THIS IS A BREAK FOR OUR EYES AND THOUGHTS as Numismatics is a science and sciences are constantly evolving out each other in attempts to define and structure studies, it seems logical that the science of SYNGRAPHICS will become a formal and separate science from the science of NUMISMATICS. Science involves quantification, classification and study of a group of objects. Both SYNGRAPHICS and NUMISMATICS do this and employ some mutually exclusive terminology.

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THE SIMPSONS-SEARS LIMITED MEDALLION

by

Michael R. Curry

In January 1974 the Sherritt Mint struck a pure nickel medal for the Simpsons-Sears 20th anniversary. The year 1973 marked twenty years of this noted firms existence. It was also a one billion dollar year in sales.

Each member of the staff received a copy of this medal contained in a card case with the company's name on the lid. None were issued for sale and most will remain treasured keepsakes by employees of this company noted for how both customers and staff are treated. 45,000 pieces were issued. The medallions weigh 20.5 grams and measure 35mm in diameter. It has a reeded edge.

The obverse depicts a pair of clasped hands with the legends SIMPSONS-SEARS LIMITED and ONE BILLION DOLLAR YEAR. 1973 around. The reverse bears the legends DEDICATED TO LEADERSHIP IN MERCHANDISING AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION around the script legend THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR PROGRESS. SIMPSONS-SEARS 1953-1973 in smaller letters lies below.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. is a union of the Sears co. of the United States and the Robert Simpson Co. of Canada. The SEARS name is now being given prominence with their role as major shareholder. This also eliminates confusion with the SIMPSONS stores.

This medallion is of quite good workmanship. so far as I can tell none were struck in silver, but who knows what Mr. Sear or Mr. Simpson received!

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NEXT MONTH: AN ARTICLE ON ABC PAPER MONEY, OTTAWA TREASURE TROVE?,
BYTOWN HISTORY and TYPE COINS and NCLT COINS.

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Don't forget the 1911 Dollar contest (see page 2 for details) and do come out to our meetings. We are bigger and better than ever. ITS NOW FUN.

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CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB

APRIL AUCTION

OWNER	LOT	NO DESCRIPTION	COND	CAT VAL	RES	BUYER	PRICE
11	1	CANADA 50 CENTS 1960	UNC	3.00	2.00		
11	2	NEWFLD 50 CENTS 1917	VG	2.50	1.50		
11	3	NEWFLD 20 CENTS 1912	FINE	2.50	1.50		
11	4	NEWFLD ONE CENT 1917C	VF	2.00	1.50		
11	5	CANADA LARGE CENT 1891 LD	FINE	5.50	3.50		
11	6JR	G BRITAIN PENNIES (THREE) 1891, 1900, 1918	GOOD	--	nil		
11	7JR	G BRITAIN PENNIES (TWO) 1897, 1920	FINE	--	nil		
11	8JR	G BRITAIN 50P, 1969	VF	--	nil		
FF	9	NEWFLD 20 CENTS 1904H	F+	12.00	8.00		
TF	10	CANADA LGE CENT 1907	UNC	15.00	9.00		
TF	11	CANADA FIVE CENTS 1911	VG+	2.75	2.00		
6	12	G BRITAIN PENNIES (FIVE) 1901, 07, 11, 17, 39	VG	2.00	nil		
6	13	G BRITAIN, HALF CROWNS 1937 F, 1948 VG, 1962 EF		1.50	nil		
6	14	G BRITAIN SIXPENCE (SEVEN) 1929, 33, 48, 51, 54, 63, 64	VG-EF	1.00	nil		
6	15	G BRITAIN SHILLINGS (FOUR) 1951, 56, 59, 61	VF	1.50	nil		
6	16	G BRITAIN FARTHING 1897	EF	1.50	nil		
6	17	TEN FARTHINGS 1938-51	F - EF	1.50	nil		
6	18	CROWN 1953 CORONATION	UNC	6.00	4.00		
6	19JR	GB DECIMAL COINS (THREE) 1971 1/2 NP, 1 NP, 2 NP	UNC	.30	nil		
6	20	CANADA PROOF-LIKE SET 1972		7.00	nil		
6	21	CANADA SILVER DOLLAR 1968	AU	4.00	nil		

OWNER	LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	CAT VAL	RES	BUYER	PRICE
9	22	USA 70 LINCOLN CENTS IN HODDER, 1909 - 1940 FAIR	- UNC	11.00	2.00		
9	23	G BRITAIN SIXPENCES (34) IN HOLDER, 1937-1967	G-BU	7.00	2.00		
9	24	G BRITAIN 'H' PENNIES 1912H, 1918H, 1919H	GOOD	2.25	1.00		
9	25	G BRITAIN CART HELL 1d 1797 WORN BUT LEGIBLE	AG	2.00	1.00		
9	26	G BRITAIN BRASS 3PENCE 1960,61,62,63,64 (FIVE)	EF-BU	3.50	1.50		
9	27	G BRITAIN PENNIES EDW VII 1902,04,05,06,07,08, 10 (SEVEN)	GOOD	\$2.00	nil		
9	28	G BRITAIN THIRD FARTHING 1902	FINE+	2.25	1.25		
9	29	G BRITAIN FLORIN 1883 GOTHIC LD	VG	2.75	1.50		
9	30	RUSSIA 1/6 THALER 1840A. Y129 PRUSSIA nice VF	VF	20.00	10.00		
9	31	WHITMAN HOLDERS-BRITAIN PENNIES -1860-1955 (FOUR) THREELPENCE 1937-1967 THREELPENCE 1838-1945 (TWO) SIXPENCL 1902-1936		\$4.00	nil		

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 26, 1976
AT THE WAR MUSEUM - SUSSEX DRIVE - 7.30 p.m.

INFORMATION
1976 C.N.A. 23rd ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 23rd Annual C.N.A. Convention will be held at the Chateau Laurier July 8,9,10,1976. Members of the C.P.M.S. will have meetings July 7th. The convention will be hosted by the City of Ottawa Coin Club.

Ottawa is Canada's bustling capital. Step into the Bytown museum beside the Chateau Laurier and suddenly it is 1826 and the Rideau canal is pushing its way towards Kingston. This is the year we are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bytown, now Ottawa, by Lt.Col.John By, the man who built the Rideau canal. The official C.N.A. 1976 medal portrays Col.By on the obverse and on the reverse the canal locks are to be found.

Tour the Parliament buildings, watch the changing of the guard; see Champlain's monument at Nepean Point; visit the Archives where an exhibit of notes and coins will be displayed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Tour the Art Centre, see the National Gallery; Byward market; go shopping on the Sparks Street Mall. These are all places within walking distance of the hotel. Or you may enjoy a trip on a sight-seeing bus.

All C.N.A. members are urged to enter an exhibit. Send for an application form. Let others see what you can do.

C.N.A. members will have an opportunity to visit the Royal Canadian Mint, to buy books by C.N.A. writers, and take part in the stimulating educational forums. There will be a preconvention tour of Ottawa's landmarks on July 7th at 9.30 a.m.

Visitors will find Ottawa a blend of the familiar and the foreign. Come, be guests in our happy city - meet old friends and make new ones.

It would help us if you make your reservations at the Chateau Laurier as this offsets the cost of the meeting rooms.

For exhibit application forms and further information write:
1976 C.N.A. Convention Committee,
183 Island Park Drive,
Ottawa, Ont. KIY OA3

Exhibit rules will be found in the April 1976 C.N.A. Journal
Registration forms will be found in the May 1976 C.N.A. Journal
Medals will be available June 15,1976: Silver .925...\$22.00
Bronze ...\$ 6.00

To those of our readers who do not live in the National Capital Region I thought that the following piece of information might be of interest.

THE WAR MUSEUM WHERE WE HOLD OUR MONTHLY MEETINGS IS RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN MINT.... Both buildings share a common driveway and throughout the course of the evening one can hear the machines banging away at millions of planchets turning them into coins for CANADA and other foreign countries. It adds a very appropriate backdrop to the monthly meetings of the CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB.

THE WINNER OF OUR 1911 DOLLAR AUCTION PRICE CONTEST WAS..... our President Glenn Rodger! No it was not rigged. Glenn came in with the closest bid and received a copy of Fred Bowman's COLLECTORS OF CANADIAN COINS OF THE PAST as his prize. Congratulations Glenn! By the way the 1911 Dollar is a silver pattern piece and was knocked (not really) down at \$110,000.00 :

Here is the second article by someone whom we hope becomes a regular contributor to these pages. Wit and imaginative interest are the qualities which make his articles a delight to read.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PAPER MONEY

by

"COINS"

In my search for unusual items associated with coin collecting I recently came across a five shilling promissory note issued by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1820. It was being offered by a local dealer and I was intrigued enough to purchase it. To me the era of the HBC represents a very real piece of Canadian history and having the promissory note gave me an excellent excuse to research some of the details concerning the paper money issued by the Company. These may be of interest to you.

In the first place it appears that all the promissory notes used by the HBC are considered rare. So if you ever obtain any, they are obviously worth keeping safely, and where possible, displaying well. The Company issued a number of paper money items, including some promissory notes at "Yorks Factory" in "Ruperts Land" and at "Fort Garry". The York Factory notes were very finely

engraved on good paper and printed in England. On the other hand the Fort Garry ones were plain lettering on brownish paper. It has, in fact, been suggested that these were printed locally as an emergency replacement for some of the York Factory notes when they were delayed in shipment from England.

The particular note which I acquired was issued at York Factory on the 15th November 1820 and had been dated on May 11th of the same year in London before being shipped. The Company's supply ship, Eddystone, left London on May 27th carrying 2,000 one pound and 4,000 five shilling promissory notes. Accompanying them was a letter providing very careful instructions on the signatures required before they were issued. This was to avoid forgeries. In all a number of shipments of promissory notes were made between 1820 and 1870, including denominations of one shilling and five pounds as well as those mentioned above.

The note which I have for five shillings, about 50 cents in our present day money, sounds very little. However, in those days it would purchase considerable quantities of supplies, probably being equal to an average week's wages. Today this would have an equivalent value of several hundred dollars - such are the ravages of inflation!

For a while during the period 1820 to 1870 several attempts were made by various Canadian Governments to break the Company's power of monopoly. However, it was not until 1857 that an attack was mounted by the Canadian Government in the British House of Commons charging the Company with misuse of monopolistic powers and of being generally against settlement in the West. This was won by The Canadian Government and followed later by the BNA act of 1867, the Ruperts Land Act of 1868 and the Deed of Surrender in 1869, when the Company gave up many trading advantages. In 1870 the Dominion of Canada issued its first coins and paper currency and the HBC promissory notes were withdrawn after 50 years of service. Thus did an interesting piece of Canadiana come into existence, to be acquired by collectors. Happy hunting.

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For anyone interested in Col. By in this the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bytown there is a new small booklet available at the Bytown Museum for a charge of 50 cents. Called, Col By and Bygone Days it repeats many of the well known facts and presents some new ones which will be of interest to any reader who may acquire one of our 1976 CNA medals. It is well worth the price..!

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB.....MAY AUCTION

OWNER	LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	VAL	RES	BUYER	PRICE
PDC	1	CANADA 1949 Dollar	XF	\$25.00	\$18.00		
PDC	2	CANADA 50 CENTS six pcs 1940-VF; 1941-F, 1942-F 1943-VF, 1944-F, 1945-F		25.00	\$12.50		
PDC	3	CANADA DOLLARS 4 pcs 1961-UNC, 1960-UNC 1959-VF, 1958-UNC		22.00	\$12.00		
PDC	4	CANADA 50 Cents, 5 pcs 1954-VF, 1952-VF, 1951-F 1953 SS/LD-VF, 1950 Des XF		20.00	\$11.00		
PDC	5	CANADA Dollars, 4 pcs 1967, 1964, 1963, 1962	UNC	19.00	\$11.00		
PDC	6	CANADA 50 Cents, 5 pcs 1957-XF; 1958-UNC, 1960-XF, 1962-XF, 1963-UNC		13.25	\$6.50		
PDC	7	CANADA, 10 Cents, 3 pcs 1954-F, 1948-F, 1936-VG		8.50	\$5.50		
PDC	8	FIFTY CENT PCS, Three U.S. Kennedy, 1964 UNC Canada 1964-XF, 1967 UNC		8.00	\$5.00		
PDC	9	CANADA, 25¢- 4 pcs 1967-UNC, 1955-VG 1948-F, 1930-VG		7.40	\$4.50		
PDC	10	CANADA..3 coins 5¢ 1926 N6-VG 1¢ 1963 BU, 1¢ 1953 SS- F		4.40	\$nil		
TMC	11	BRITAIN; FLORINS, three 1929-VG, 1933-F, 1941-XF		4.00	\$2.00		
TMC	12	" " SHILLINGS, three 1929-VG, 1936-VG 1939-F (all English)		2.00	.75		
TMC	13	" " Shillings, Scottish 1939-AF, 1942-AF, 1945-F		2.00	.75		
TMC	14	" " Sixpence, 1903	VG	1.25	.50		
TMC	15	" " Pennies, three 1922-AF, 1932-AF, 1934-AF		.75	nil		

OWNER	LOT	DESCRIPTION	COND	VAL	RES	BUYER	PRICE
6	16	CANADA Nickel, 1935	EF	7.50	4.00		
6	17	" Fifty Cents 1940	EF	6.00	5.00		
6	18	" Fifty Cents 1943	VF	5.00	3.00		
6	19	" Fifty Cents 1951	VF	2.50	nil		
6	20	" Dollar, 1966	EF	3.50	nil		
6	21	" Silver Dollar Cased 1972	PL	8.00	6.00		
6	22	" Year Set, 1974	UNC	6.00	4.00		
6	23	US Half Dime 1848	G	4.25	3.00		
6	24	US Half Dime, 1857	VG	5.00	3.00		
6	25	NETHERLANDS Guilder 1931	VF	2.25	nil		

DEADLINE FOR LISTS TO BE RECEIVED FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT BULLETIN
IS 12 JUNE, 1976. PHONE 741-4421 or MAIL TO BOX 201, STN A, OTTAWA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM!

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C.N.A. CONVENTION
MEDAL



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Club meetings held the 4th
Monday of each month at the
War Museum, Sussex Drive
7.30 p. m.

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JULY - 100th MEETING

This year in July we are happy to be the host to the 1976 C.N.A. Annual Convention, and to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bytown - now Ottawa. Our Convention medal carries the portrait of Lt. Col. John By, the builder of the Rideau canal and the founder of Bytown.

Our July meeting will be our 100th meeting (the City of Ottawa Coin Club is an amalgamation of the Ottawa Coin Club and the Capital City Coin Club.) We have four honorary members: Guy Potter, S.S.Carroll, Jim Charlton, and Earl Grandmaison, and we have 87 paid up members.

Our Honorary President is Guy Potter, President - Glenn Rodger, Vice Presidents - Michael Curry and Jack Murphy, Secretary - Ruth McQuade, Treasurer - Len Fletcher, Directors - Horst Freise and D.S.Slade, Editor - Michael Curry, Auctioneers - Dick Nash and Len Fletcher, Auditor - Bryan Topping, Welcoming committee - Charlie Downie and John Brennan, Sgt-at-arms - Hec Dagenais.

The following members have formed the 1976 C.N.A. Convention Committee:

Chairman.....	Joe Shkwarek
Secretary.....	Ruth McQuade
Treasurer.....	Dick Nash
Bourse & Non-competitive exhibits.....	Art Graham
Medal & competitive exhibits.....	Len Fletcher
Security.....	Tom Muir
Entertainment.....	Al Driega
Registration.....	Mildred & Glenn Rodger
Accomodation.....	Johnny Johnston

Have fun! Lets make this a HAPPY CONVENTION.

LOOKING BACK - FEBRUARY 12, 1951

The first meeting of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Numismatic Assoc. was held on the evening of February 12, 1951. Mr. J.D.Ferguson of Rock Island, Que. acted as Chairman. Nominations for the executive of the new Chapter were brought forward, however, due to the small number of members present, election of Chapter members was requested to be held over to March 12, 1951. The Chairman suggested the present Canadian Numismatic Association secretary post the minutes for this meeting until Chapter nominations were held. The members present suggested an auction sale for March 12, 1951.

Meeting was adjourned - moved by Mr. Beatty and seconded by Mrs. McNeely.

At our May meeting, members said Goodbye to Ernest Ross, who is going home to Newcastle, N.B. Good luck Ernest!

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Man, on phone, to caller: "Can she call you back? She's out pumping money into the economy."

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The next bulletin will not reach you until August at which time the convention will be over. Let us know at the next meeting if you will be able to lend a hand around July 6,7 or 8. Members should bring their club badges to the convention. By having their badge, an entrance button will be given to them at the gate.

A WEDDING

On Saturday June 12th our Editor Michael Curry was married to Judy Arbuckle. The sun shone and the candles flickered and the organist played "Go tell it to the mountains", and everyone looked relaxed and happy.

Michael looked superb in his well cut grey suit, white shirt and black and white tie. In his buttonhole he wore two red rosebuds. His black hair was beautifully groomed and parted on the left. (After the ceremony he was seen kissing all the girls.)

Judy looked beautiful too! We hope she will visit us so that we will come to know her. I know that our members join me in wishing her well. Our best wishes to you both Michael and Judy.

(As a present to Michael, this bulletin was prepared, printed and issued by the former editor Ruth McQuade.)

THE CENTENNIAL OF THE CANADIAN CENT 1876 - 1976

The first Dominion of Canada cent was issued in 1876. This was because a large number had been struck for the Province of Canada, so new ones were not needed. The new Dominion cent had the portrait of Queen Victoria wearing a diadem. There are four different portraits and variations in the lettering. L.C. Wyon designed three of the portraits and G.W. de Saulles the other. There are at least three reverse designs all to do with the leaves and stems. As with the obverse, de Saulles is given credit for one design and L.C. Wyon the others.

The composition of these cents was .950 copper, .040 tin, .010 zinc. The diameter was 25.40 and the weight 5.670 grams. This same composition continued until 1919 when an alteration was made.

The cents for Edward VII continued to have the leaves found on the Victorian cents and the obverse was designed by G.W. de Saulles.

The obverse of the George V cents was designed by Sir E.B. McKennal, and the following year the words "Dei Gra" were added. The reverse was a new design by W.H.J. Blackmore.

In 1920 small cents were introduced in order to save copper. The diameter was 19.05 mm, weight 3.240 grams, composition .955 copper, .030 tin, .015 zinc. The reverse was a new design by Fred Lewis of the Ottawa Mint but was engraved by W.H.J. Blackmore.

As George VI arrived so suddenly, they did not have time to prepare new dies, so they used the George V dies and put a punch under the date. These are the famous "dot" cents, of which probably only a few were issued. A new reverse by Kruger-Gray was adopted shortly and the obverse was designed by Humphrey Paget, showing George VI without a crown.

Mary Gillick designed the portrait of Queen Elizabeth found on her early coinage, and the reverse remained the same as for George VI.

In 1965 a new portrait of the Queen was issued which was the work of Arnold Machin. In 1967 a special reverse was issued to commemorate confederation. The cent bore a dove in flight designed by Alex Colville.

R.M.

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COMING EVENTS:

- June 28th Regular meeting of the City of Ottawa Coin Club. Al Driega will talk about his Olympic coins.
- July 26th Regular meeting of the City of Ottawa Coin Club. We hope to show slides or a film.
- Aug. 23rd. Regular meeting of the City of Ottawa Coin Club. Mr. Harry Eisenhauer, President of the Canadian Paper Money Society will talk to us about Newfoundland Numismatics.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD JUNE 28th, 1976
AT THE WAR MUSEUM, SUSSEX DRIVE 7.30 p.m.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB - JUNE AUCTION

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OWN	LOT	DESCRIPTION	CAT	RESERVEBUYER	PRICE
HHC	1	USA Indian Head Cents, three 1893-G, 1908-VG, 1909-G	\$1.55	nil	
P	2	CANADA, Lge Cent 1919, BU lots of lustre!!	\$11.00	\$8.00	
P	3	CANADA, Five cents, 1916 G+	\$1.50	nil	
P	4	JAPAN, 10 Sen, Y23 - EF Yrs 6-39 (1873-1906)	?	nil	
P	5	MEXICO, two coins 10¢ 1907-VG+, 10¢ 1919 F+	\$2.60	nil	
P	6	ENGLAND, three coins, 1/2d 1831 & 1834-G, 1d 1860 Fair	\$1.35	nil	
P	7	ENGLAND, Cartwheel Penny 1797, VG some pitting	\$3.00	nil	
P	8	CHINA, 20 Cents, 1912 nice VF, Kwang Tung Prov	\$2.00	nil	
9	9	AUSTRIA, 13 coins, 1 & 2 Heller, 5 & 10 Groschen, G-F	\$4.20	\$1.00	
9	10	SOUTH AMERICA, Colombia, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador G to F, 8 Coins	\$4.95	\$1.00	
SW	11	CANADA Prooflike set 1964	\$6.50	\$4.50	
SW	12	CANADA Prooflike Set, 1968	\$3.75	\$2.75	
11	13	CDA-USSR Hockey Medal, Unc in Acrylic plastic		\$3.00	
11	14	NWMP-RCMP Commem. Medal 1974 Unc in Acrylic, Musical Ride		\$3.00	
11	15	USA Lincoln Hd cents in 20 pocket plastic pages in LL binder. 130 coins, 1909- Good to Unc		\$15.00	
9	16	ENGLISH Sixpences, 15 coins Fair to VG, 1916 - 1939	\$3.00	\$1.00	
9	17	WELLINGTON Token, CH 217- VF Waterloo 1/2P, 8 Stfings has mounting links, plated	\$5.00??	\$1.00	
9	18	BROCK Tokens, CH 105, 106 AGood, 1812, 1816 St GEORGE token, 1852 half Penny, Fine, slt corrosion	1.75	nil	
9	19	ENGLAND Brass Threepences 8 coins, 1937 to 1945 VG (no 1938)	\$2.00	\$1.00	

OWN	LOT	DESCRIPTION	CAT	RES	BUYER	PRICE
Co	20	CANADA, five Silver Dollars 1960-64, AU to UNC	20.00	nil		
Co	21	", seven 50¢ pieces 1959 to 65, AU to UNC	17.00	10.00		
Co	22	", four 50¢ pieces, F to VF 1950des, 51-52, 53LDSS	14.00	8.50		
Co	23	", three 50¢ pieces, VG-F 1939, 1940, 1941	10.75	7.50		
Co	24JR	Nickel Dollars, BU 1963, 1969	3.50	nil		
Co	25JR	Twelve nickels, 1928-39 Averaging Fine	8.10	nil		
Co	26JR	Five nickel Dollars, UNC 1971 to 75	8.00	nil		
Co	27JR	1948 Twenty five cents Fine	3.50	nil		
Co	28JR	1967 Set, EF to UNC	10.25	nil		
Co	29	1939 Dollar, EF	10.00	7.00		
6	30	Canada One Cent 1894 Good	3.50	nil		
6	31	" One Cent 1916, BU	11.00	7.00		
6	32	" Five Cents, 1953 NSS UNC	3.50	nil		
6	33	" Five Cents, 1954, AU	4.00	nil		
6	34	" Ten Cents, 1911, Good	8.00	4.00		
6	35	" Twenty five cents, 1947ML UNC	11.50	7.00		
6	36JR	" 1967 Dollar, AU	4.50	nil		
6	37	" 1970 PL Nickel Dollar in case	4.50	nil		
6	38	NORWAY, 10 Kroner, 1964 BU	10.00	4.00		
6	39	SWEDEN, 10 Kroner, 1972 UNC	10.00	6.00		

DEADLINE FOR JULY AUCTION...10 July.....741-4421

August 1976

JULY MEETING

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The 100th meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held at the War Museum on July 26th with 30 members and three guests present. Our President Glenn Rodger was in the chair.

Hec Dagenais opened the meeting with a little talk about wearing our name tags. A fine of five cents is collected if you are not wearing your badge. The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The secretary said that she had membership cards to be picked up.

Jack Murphy gave us a little talk about the auction and mentioned that he should know about the material to be auctioned at the next meeting by the end of the first week of the month. Applications for membership were received from Raymond Desjardins and H.E.H. Lee.

Tom Muir gave us his report on the delegates' breakfast at the C.N.A. convention. The door prize was won by K. Slade and C. Cryderman. The 50/50 draw was won by T. H. McFerran.

It was moved by Ray Kelly and seconded by H. Chalk that the meeting adjourn.

Following the business meeting, slides of American coins were shown and members were asked to write down what they thought they were or tell something about them. David Roadhouse recorded the largest number of correct answers, June Keall and Thora Macklem recorded the next highest and Roger Dent and Dana Lennox were also prize winners. These members were given either a coin, token or medal.

After a brief refreshment interval, the auction was conducted by len fletcher, our genial treasurer.

COMING EVENTS

August 23rd. 4th. Monday - Harry Eisenhauer SPEAKER

August 23rd to September 19th Rideau Canal Display in the
City hall Foyer.

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Editor's note: Anyone who found Dr. Leggett's talk of interest
might enjoy an article on the The Ottawa River and the Fur trade
which was reprinted from the BEAVER. It was written by C.C.
Bond and is available from the Hudson's Bay Co. in Winnipeg.
Early valley history and good illustrations are featured. The
price is a few cents.

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THE HALLER MINT

translated by Gerhard Schneider

In 1975/1976 BURG HASEGG, the Mint in Hall Austria-Tirol, will
celebrate its 500th anniversary with the minting of the third series
for the winter olympic coins.

Early in 1477 BURG HASEGG in HALL opened its doors as a silver
mint in Austria and continued minting silver and gold until 1809.
While all mints in Austria were minting only small change coins
(Scheidemuenzen) for general use, the HALL mint continued to strike
the first SILVERTALERS, HALVETALERS, QUARTER TALERS, PFUNDERS and
SECHERS. These coins were soon used far beyond Europe's borders.

The silver was mined in the nearby SCHWAZ MINE. The high quality
and high silver content of the taler assured its stable value, even
through economic crises.

(This article will be
continued in September)

JOKE JOKE JOKE JOKE JOKE JOKE

A judge recently sentenced a counterfeiter, who was caught making 1977 25 cent pieces, to one year in prison. When the prisoner complained about the sentence and asked why, he was told it was because he was FORGING AHEAD!

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A FEW NOTES:

Ramsay Traquair in his work THE OLD SILVER OF QUEBEC informs us that there are a number of the small circular silver brooches which were made for trade with the Indians, which show traces of the American dimes and half-dimes from which they were made. The coins were beaten out and pierced, but some of the dates are still readable and fall from 1839 to 1853. The trade silver was sold by weight to the early traders, but by this time was by numbers, so as little metal as possible was used in its manufacture.

Also, that a parish priest in L'Islet P.Q. saved up all the Gold coins which came his way and when he had enough took them to the most famous Quebec silversmith, Francois Ranvoyze, to have vessels made for his church. His church still has them and they are the only? gold vessels which have survived from the Quebec silversmiths. The top of the base of the chalice shows an American 10 dollar piece, dated 1800, when it is unscrewed. In this period one also had to supply the silversmith with the silver to make the object one wished made as well as paying for it! Coins were almost totally the source of this silver.

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NEXT MEETING AUGUST 24th (4th Monday) H. EISENHAUER

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB.....AUGUST AUCTION

OWNER	LOT	DESCRIPTION	CAT VAL	RESERVE	BUYER	PRICE
11	1JR	SWITZERLAND, two coins 5 Fr 1955B UNC, 20 Fr 1969B Fine (edge nk)		.35		
11	2JR	NETHERLAND, 4 coins VF 1¢ 1955, 5¢ 1964 10¢ 1963, 25¢ 1955		.75		
11	3JR	IRELAND, 4 coins 1d 1946VF, 6d 1963 F Shilling 1928 F+ 2 Shilling 1962 F		1.00		
11	4JR	Mixture, 10 coins G to UNC Turkey, China, Germany Greece, Austria		.75		
6	5	CANADA 5¢ 1953 NSS UNC	3.50			
6	6	" 10¢ 1956 Dot UNC	8.25	5.00		
6	7	" 25¢ 1937 VG	2.00			
6	8	" 50¢ 1918 Good	3.50			
6	9JR	" 50¢ 1940 VG	3.00			
6	10	" 50¢ 1941 VG	3.00			
6	11	" \$1.00 1959 AU	4.00			
6	12	" Cased 1972 Proof \$	13.00	10.00		
6	13	" 1967 PL Set	12.00	7.00		
6	14	USA 50¢ 1943 VF	3.00			

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SEPTEMBER 1976

AUGUST MEETING

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The 101th meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held Aug. 23rd. at the War Museum with 30 members and 6 guests present. Our president, Glenn Rodger was in the chair, and he welcomed the guests.

Hec Dagenais collected the fines. It was moved by Gery Schneider and seconded by Johnny Johnston that the minutes be adopted as printed.

The secretary reported there was no correspondence. The president had books for sale which were left by Mrs. Gaver. The secretary had C.N.A. books and convention medals for sale. Mr. C.R. Cryderman became member 92.

The president referred to Article 8 Section 2 of our constitution and appointed D. Slade to be the nominating chairman to bring in nominees for the office of President, Vice Presidents, Secretary and treasurer. At the October meeting the new President will appoint an Honorary President, 2 directors, a programme officer, an editor, an auctioneer and an auditor.

There was some discussion about our annual banquet. Len Fletcher moved that we have a banquet this year, the club to pay for any meal charges over \$5.00.

It was moved by R. Kelly and seconded by C. Latreille that the business meeting adjourn.

Harry Eisenhauer, President of the Canadian Paper Money Society gave us a very interesting talk on " Numismatics of Newfoundland ".

After a short break, the auction was conducted by Len Fletcher.

SEPT. 27/76 The next regular meeting of the C.O.C.C.
Ruth McQuade will talk about " Some notes of the
Halifax Banking Company "

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FLASH FLASH FLASH CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET
at R. A. CENTER OCTOBER 7, 1976
at 7.00 PM.

FLASH FLASH FLASH Tickets from Glenn Rodger 829 - 0354
Ruth McQuade 729 - 6280

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TEN FRENCH FRIES FOR THE OTTAWA JOURNAL?

by

" COINS "

How does the idea grab you of paying ten french fries for your newspaper?

Until the 1940's potatoes were used as money on the South Atlantic Island of Tristan da Cunha. During the second world war the Island's newspaper, the Tristan Times, could be bought for 3 cigarettes, 2 potatoes or half-a-penny! At least the use of cigarettes does not sound too extreme, since several European countries also seem to have had economies based on cigarette money in the late 1940's. Other unique forms of currency have been bricks made from dried tea, used in China and Tibet, shell discs, stone cartwheels, beads and salt. Roman soldiers were often paid in salt and, in fact, the Latin word "Sal" (salt) forms part of our word salary.

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The earliest civilizations tended to be pastoral, their wealth being in sheep and cattle. Naturally the earliest forms of money were developed from these assets. From the latin word " pecus ", meaning herd, we get the adjective pecuniary. The Greek word "talanton" meant cowhide and in Biblical times the derived word "talent" denoted a sum of money. As metal became used as money, pieces of copper were shaped like cow-hides to form money-talents.

Before the use of coins, trading tended to be the exchange of commodities by weight. Bronze, iron, copper, silver, gold and electrum (an alloy of gold and silver) have all been used as commodities of exchange in their time and, later, as materials for coins. In China, somewhere between 1000 and 700 BC, tokens shaped as knives and cast in copper were first used for trading purposes. Also popular in trade were small models of spades and shirts, in copper, representing different values. In the West the Lydians living in Asia Minor are credited with "inventing" coins. Around 700-600 B.C. they hit upon the idea of shaping precious metals into convenient sized pieces of fixed weight and stamping them with official symbols. The Athenians used rough iron rods called obols for exchange before coins came into general use. Six of these obols could be grasped in the hand and became known as a drachmae or handful. This later developed into the standard Athenian coin called tetradrachm meaning "four handfuls".

Going back to the initial question, with all these different forms of money, potatoes are not so unusual as you can see! They could, for instance, be very useful in a modern economy. At least when they become valueless as money they are still edible!

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A FEW NOTES The Editor

By a happy piece of luck your editor came into a few reproductions of early Toronto notes produced by a Toronto lithographic company. The notes are discreetly marked " reproduction " but are clear copies of rare notes. A dozen are available free to any interested members on a first come first served basis.

Since reading Ruth's interesting book on the Baronets of Nova Scotia I have kept an eye open for any reference to these rare medals. F. St. George Spendlove in his fine work COLLECTOR'S LUCK published in 1960 refers to an example of this medal that he purchased in London a few years previous for only \$150.00. He has quite a good little section on Numismatics and lots on Canadian and foreign antiques. The book is now rare but well worth reading several times.

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In 1786 Josiah Allen and John Burnside, the first a silversmith the latter a carpenter, went on trial in Halifax for counterfeiting silver coins. They were accused of issuing 15d. otherwise quarter dollars, shillings, sixpence and $7\frac{1}{2}$ pence otherwise an eighth part of a dollar. The silversmith was acquitted but the carpenter was found guilty and was placed in the pillory for half an hour on parade!

I recently acquired a small book on WAMPUM BELTS by one Tehanetorens. It was published by the Six Nations Indian Museum at Onchiota New York. There is a good summary of what and how wampum is made followed by 60 pages of pictures of wampum belts and the treaties or events which they commemorate. Much of this relates to Canada.

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CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB.....SEPTEMBER AUCTION

OWNER	LOT NO	DESCRIPTION	CAT VAL	RESERVE	PRICE
6	1	CANADA 5¢ 1910 VF	\$2.50	nil	
6	2	CANADA 5¢ 1953 NSS UNC	4.75	nil	
6	3	CANADA 10¢, 1937, VG	2.50	nil	
6	4	CANADA 50¢, 1916, G	5.00	nil	
6	5	CANADA 50¢, 1950 Des, F	2.50	nil	
6	6	CANADA 50¢, 1951, F	2.25	nil	
6	7	CANADA, SILV DOLLAR, 1963 UNC	4.25	nil	
6	8	CANADA, " " , 1964 UNC	4.00	nil	
6	9	NEWFDD, 50¢, 1896 Wide Date Cleaned...VF	7.00	nil	
6	10	USA, 1974 Bicentennial Medal Commemorative..John Adams	4.00	nil	
11	11	CANADA 5¢, 1943 Tombac UNC	3.50	2.00	
11	12	NOVA SCOTIA ½¢, 1864, EF	14.00	12.00	SOLD
11	13	CANADA 50¢, 1943, F	3.00	2.50	
11	14	CANADA 50¢, 1949, VF	6.50	5.50	
11	15	CANADA 50¢, 1962, UNC	2.50	2.50	
11	16	CANADA 50¢, 1963, UNC	2.25	2.00	
11	17	ENGLAND, Four Pennies 1897, 1900, 1901, 1904 all Good	2.75	2.00	
DN	18	CANADA 50¢, 1872, VG	30.00	15.00	
DN	19	CANADA 50¢, 1954, EF	14.00	9.00	
DN	20	CANADA 50¢, 1953 SD NSS UNC	14.00	10.00	
DN	21	CANADA Series 1 Olympic Proof	75.00	60.00	
DN	22	CANADA Series 2 " "	85.00	65.00	
DN	23	VIRGIN ISLANDS Proof Set (five coins) 1974	25.00	12.00	

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE...FRIDAY 8 OCTOBER Phone Jack at 741-4421

OCTOBER 1976

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The 102nd meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held Sept. 27, 1976 at the War Museum, with 39 members and 10 guests present. Our President, Glenn Rodger was in the chair and he welcomed the guests. He reminded our members about our Annual Banquet to be held Oct. 7th. Hec Dagenais collected 50 cents in fines.

It was moved by Gery Schneider and seconded by Horst Freise that the minutes be adopted as printed. The secretary said we had received a list of tokens available from Norman Williams. A report of the delegates' meeting was received from Paul Johnson.

Jack Murphy said the auction deadline was ~~Oct. 8th~~. Please 'phone Jack and try to use the required forms. He would like to reduce the lots to 25, only 5 lots to be allowed per person.

Dan Slade, the nominating chairman, submitted his list of candidates to hold office this coming year:

President - Dick Nash
1st Vice President - Bernie Walker
2nd Vice President - Dr. C. Aubé
Secretary - Garfield Latreille
Treasurer - Len Fletcher

It was moved by Johnny Johnston and seconded by Gery Schneider that the nominations be accepted. Additional nominations can be made two weeks prior to the next meeting, but must be sent in writing to the secretary.

Ruth McQuade said the executive recommended that we buy a silver convention medal to be placed in the R.E. museum in Chatham, England, where there are other artifacts of Col. By. This medal to be given to Brig. H.W.L. Browne, OBE, at the naming of Col. By Valley. It was moved by Ruth McQuade and seconded by Jack Murphy that the medal be bought.

The door prizes were won by Bernie Walker and Tom Muir. The 50/50 draw was won by John Orach.

Hec Dagenais had some meat tokens, which were available to the members while they lasted. It was Hec's birthday and members enjoyed some of his birthday cake.

It was moved by Jack Murphy and seconded by Dr. Aubé that the meeting adjourn.

Ruth McQuade gave a talk on the Halifax Banking Co. and showed some slides of proof and issued notes.

After an intermission, the auction was conducted by Dick Nash.

The following have applied for membership:

Gilles Godard	Georgette Sarault
Henry Gagnon	Raymond Desjardins

Once again your bulletin is late and the fault is my own. I recently moved into a new house and the pattering is endless! We have Ruth to thank for page one and the mailing. Thanks Ruth.

A HERCULEAN TASK! THE OLYMPIC COIN PROGRAM.

My favourite series in the Olympic Coin Program's seven series of Olympic coins is number two. Of these four pieces I find the two \$10 ones the most interesting. The head of Zeus is no stranger to coins, having appeared on Greek and Roman coins thousands of years ago! The ancients also used buildings as coin types much more frequently than modern man does; so the temple of Zeus is also to be found depicted on numerous ancient coins.

The man who designed the coins of Series II is Antony Mann, an Associate Professor of Design at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Mr. Mann was also responsible for the famous Centennial symbol, composed of triangles, which he produced while working in Toronto.

These coins are amongst the few in the entire series of 28 coins which required any effort on the part of the Engravers at the Royal Canadian Mint. Any collector who wants to start a collection of ancient coins that have influenced modern coin designs would do well to start with these two Canadian coins! The prices of most ancient Greek silver coins are beyond the means of most collectors and this is an inexpensive way to collect ancient coin designs. Greece, Italy, Israel and now Canada have produced such coins. Out of their plastic holders the workmanship can be better appreciated.

The next meeting of the C. O. C. C. will be held on MONDAY
OCTOBER 25, 1976 at the WAR MUSEUM.

SPEAKER SPEAKER SPEAKER SPEAKER

Dick Nash will give a short talk on grading. Bring out any
problem children for Dick to help grade.

CANADIAN VIGNETTE DESIGNED FOR THE RUSSIANS. M. CURRY

The vignette entitled " security " which was used on the back of
the 1935 \$1000 Bank of Canada note was first used and probably
designed for use on a Russian state bond. These bonds during the
immediate post-revolutionary period were circulated as currency
and so this vignette, designed and printed in Canada saw service
first far from her shores.

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A BOOK REVIEW

MONEY AND BANKING IN CANADA edited by E.P. Neufeld

Any collector of Canadian paper money or the early French and
English currencies would find a great deal of interest in this
hefty collection of source material. Beginning with the Currency
systems of the French Regime and continuing to the present day
"Coyne Affair" this book offers original documents and scholarly
essays on every aspect of economic life. From a reading for
enjoyment point of view I found it dragged a little after the Second
World War. A lot of Adam Shortt's writings are present and as
always are a joy to read and comprehend. It is available at the
Carleton University Bookstore and well worth the \$3.75 price tag.

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PUT A LITTLE RELIGION INTO YOUR COLLECTING!!

M. CURRY

No, this is not a sermon on how you should stop cheating your fellow collectors and turn the other cheek to the dealers but rather an attempt to interest some readers in what is still a little known collecting field. Why not collect Communion tokens?

Here in Canada the major reference book on the subject is still available and at its issue price! COMMUNION TOKENS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA by FRED BOWMAN is obtainable from the secretary of the C.N.A. for \$3.00. It contains a history of these pieces (usually metallic) in the Presbyterian Church, a listing of all Canadian pieces and a few doubtfuls. It also includes a cross reference listing of the works which have appeared on this subject. Many towns up and down the valley used these para-numismatic items. Ottawa has two pieces from Bytown days.

The prices of these pieces are high but not excessive. Once a collection of Canadian pieces was started the interested collector could begin on the world. A bibliography of the related literature is still obtainable. A complete collection, if possible, would run into the tens of thousands. No longer in use these small tokens reflect the early history of many Canadian towns and villages. Some but not all are dated. Used as a pass-piece for the faithful at the Communion service the religious nature of these pieces might safeguard them from theft, an ever present worry these days!

OWNER	LOT	DESCRIPTION	CAT VAL	RESERVE	PRICE
11	1	CANADA Large Cent 1911 VG	\$1.00	.50	
11	2	CANADA Large Cent 1918 VF	1.00	.50	
11	3	CANADA Large Cent 1919 VF	1.00	.50	
11	4	NFLD Fifty Cents 1911 G	..	1.00	
9	5	TUNISIA 5 Fr 1939 VF	2.50	1.25	
9	6	USA Two Cents 1867 G	5.00	2.00	
9	7	USA Dime 1890 G+	4.00	1.50	
9	8	PHILIPPINES Cent 1905 F	1.00	.50	
11	9	CANADA 5 cents VG VG	22.00	18.00	
11	10	Grading U.S. Coins 4th Edition Brown & Dunn		2.00	

Members will have an opportunity to start their own reference library. Books are a necessity to a collector. Some people say "Buy the book before the coin". There are some real bargains available in this list.

SPECIAL

FOR SALE:	Silver Convention medals	\$22.00 each		
	Bronze " "	6.00 "		
	Silver Charms	Special price for members		
BOOKS:	Currency of Iraq by Dr. Gaver	\$1.00 to members		
	Numismatic Fish Chips "	1.00 "		
	Its Fun to Collect Foreign Coins Dr. Gaver	\$2.50 to members		
	An Ill. guide to Chinese cash pieces of the Manchu mint Dr. Gaver	\$1.50 "		
	Communion tokens of the Pres. Church Bowman	\$3.00		
	C.N.A. Journal index Bowman & Willey	\$2.00		
	C.N.A. Num.Assoc.Organization handbook	\$1.00		
	Canadian Patterns Bowman	\$1.00		
	Badge of the Baronets of Nova Scotia			
	Ruth McQuade- will not be offered again, only 1 copy per member-special price	\$3.00 to members		

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Next meeting: Nov.22/76 - Speaker Mr. H. Kaslove
The DECEMBER meeting will be Dec. 13,1976 - Slide programme

OCTOBER MEETING

The 103rd meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held Oct.25/76 at the War Museum with 41 members and 6 guests present. President Glenn Rodger welcomed the guests and asked them to stand. 55 cents for fines was collected. It was moved by E.Tudor and seconded by B.Walker that the minutes be adopted as printed.

Gilles Godard, Henry Gagnon, Georgette Sarault, Raymond Desjardins are eligible to become members after payment of dues. Applications for membership were received from Janey Milliken and Chislaine Gagnon.

Bill McGahern, Reginald Stearn and Hans Lee are new members.

The secretary Ruth McQuade said the museum has been booked for 1977.

R. Cryderman won the door prize and Hans Lee the 50/50 draw.

Glenn Rodger, the outgoing President gave his report which appears in this bulletin. Ruth McQuade gave her report as secretary and then read Len Fletcher's report as Treasurer. These reports in this bulletin.

Glenn Rodger then introduced the new President Dick Nash, who took the chair. He thanked Glenn and then introduced the officers for the coming year.

1st Vice President - Bernie Walker

Editor - Ruth McQuade

2nd " " - Claude Aubé

Advertising manager - Dan Slade

Secretary - Garfield Latreille

Auction - Jack Murphy

Treasurer - Len Fletcher

Auctioneer - Ray Kelly

Programmes - Horst Freise

Jack Murphy suggested that we keep the number of items in the auction down to 25 lots, so no more than 5 lots per person. Please use the auction slips and send them to Jack Murphy before the end of the first week of each month.

It was moved by Tom Beatty and seconded by Gery Schneider that the meeting adjourn.

Tom Beatty received a round of applause for his presence.

Dick Nash, our new President, gave us a talk about how we could improve on grading our coins for the auctions. Dick has acted as the auctioneer several times during the year and feels we could do a better job. He gave us some good sound advice. We hope to have another session on grading later. As a result of this talk, Jack Murphy suggested that the auctioneer should be able to comment on the grade of the coin he is auctioning.

LOST Horst Freise designed a new top for our bulletin. I filled in the address etc. and dispatched it to Gestetner to have a stencil made. They mailed it to me a week ago and it never arrived. The Post Office say they haven't got it. WHERE IS IT? (In the meantime I am being very thrifty and I am using up the left overs.)

PRESIDENT GLENN ROGER'S REPORT 1975 - 76

1. In accordance with the constitution of our Club, Article 8, Section 5, the outgoing officers will give a report of their activities for their term of Office.
2. Monthly meetings were held regularly and attendance has increased during the year from 64 to 92. Executive meetings were held monthly we well. Interest in numismatics has been stimulated by a well balanced educational programme. Refreshments were introduced at our monthly meetings. The Auction for our meetings has improved greatly, this is due to the capable leadership of Jack Murphy.
3. It was a busy year for the Club, as we hosted the 23rd Annual C.N.A. Convention at the Chateau Laurier. This was by all reports a most successful convention, this success is due to the able support we received from the members of our club.
4. Prior to the convention, we set up an information desk at the Ottawa Coin Dealers monthly show. This was to assist the public in their inquiries about the C.N.A. convention and the City of Ottawa Coin Club. It goes without saying if you take an interest in people, they will be interested in you.
5. We held our Annual Banquet at the R.A. Centre on Oct. 7, 1976 with 51 present for the banquet. Our guest speaker was Major Sheldon Carroll, Curator of the Bank of Canada, and was enjoyed by all present.
6. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the Executive who have so ably assisted me in conducting the affairs of the club during the past year. Also thanks to all members of the club who have assisted in every way to make what I believe has been a most successful year.

Whose portrait is on the Canadian \$5.00? What colour are the serial numbers?

TREASURER LEN FLETCHER'S REPORT 1975 - 76

RECEIPTS From Oct. 1975 to Sept.30, 1976 EXPENSES

Membership dues	337.00	Name tags	38.00
Income Banquet Oct. '75	202.50	RA Centre '75 Banquet	187.60
Interest Savings a/c	57.53	Rent P.O. Box	8.00
50/50 draw	75.68	Club dues A.N.A.	15.71
Commissions from auctions	81.25	Trophies & Engraving '75	107.10
Fines	3.70	Film & pictures '75 banquet	4.64
Sale coin cases	58.10	Door prize '75 banquet	5.00
Donations from members	9.00	Cancer Soc.Memory J.Roberts	25.00
Refreshment fund donations	6.85	Printing meeting cards	45.54
Sale Col.By medals	1444.00	Club dues C.N.A.	15.00
Sale Col.By charms	403.00	Club dues O.N.A.	10.00
Sale club books	128.00	Deposit '76 banquet	50.00
Sale presentation boxes	3.00	Striking medals & charms	1390.00
Refund from C.N.A. (items paid by C.O.C.C.)	125.00	Presentation boxes medals	20.00
	2934.61	Purchase lead strike	100.00
		Postage	100.10
		Stationery	59.34
		Flowers	2.40
			2183.43
		Net Profit	751.18
	2934.61		2934.61
Balance Current a/c	1573.25		
Balance Savings a/c	805.23		

An absent minded professor was observed walking with one foot continually in the gutter and the other on the pavement. A friend who met him stopped to talk and inquired how he was. "Well", he said, "quite well, until about 10 minutes ago.. Since then I've been limping."

SECRETARY RUTH MCQUADE'S REPORT 1975 - 76

Our club has 95 paid up members and 4 honorary members. The Hon members are:Earl Grandmaison, Jim Charlton, Sheldon Carroll, Guy Potter.

An effort has been made to dispose of all useless correspondence.

We have several bound volumes of A.N.A. Journals, several C.N.A. Journals, but only 2 books. With the permission of the club, I put our 4 volumes of Spinks Circulars in the C.N.A. auction and our club received \$218.00 for the sale of these books.

During the year 11 executive meetings were held. The constitution requires that at least 6 be held. These executive meetings were held in an effort to cut down on the business at meetings. It takes considerable time to discuss programmes, arrange the auction, arrange refreshments etc. and I believe the meetings have been improved by having this work done by the executive. As most of the executive was also part of the C.N.A. Convention committee, this has been a very very busy year.

AUCTION NOTES

The rules which have evolved for conducting the monthly club auctions are published for the benefit of the club members.

The auction will consist of 25 to 30 lots. Normally there is a limit of five lots per member. This may be waived if fewer than 25 lots are listed by deadline time and one of the members wishes to offer more than five lots.

Members wishing to submit material for the auction should get some auction cards from the Executive, fill the cards out, with the exception of the last two lines, attach the coin, preferably in a clear holder/envelope and bring them to the meeting.

To get the material listed in the Newsletter call Jack Murphy at 741-4421. Deadline dates will be published in each issue of the Newsletter. Bringing the coins to the auction will not always ensure that they can be listed....far better to telephone and get them listed. First come first served.

Alternately the information may be listed and mailed to Jack at PO Box 201, Station A, Ottawa, K1N 8V2, to arrive a few days before the deadline date.

An auction fee of 5%, up to a maximum of \$1.00 is charged for each lot sold. Reserve bids may be placed on any lot. Owners who boost the price by bidding on their own material shall have to pay the 5% if the material is knocked down to them.

Individual lots may be marked for Junior bidding only, in which case only Juniors may bid. If no bids are forthcoming from the Jr members, the bidding shall be opened to the floor.

A successful bidder who decides that the coin is not as described should return it to the auction manager immediately for full refund. Coins will not be accepted for refund except on the night they are sold.

Coins that are obviously not as described (grossly overgraded, overpriced, etc) may not be accepted for auction. During the auction the auctioneer will inform the members if he considers the coin to be obviously overgraded. When preparing coins for auction grade them as accurately as you can and list such things as scratches, edge damage etc.

Comments have been made that it is always the same members who have material in the auction. This has been quite true during the past year,....mainly because no other members have submitted material for inclusion in the Newsletter. Without these few regular submitters we would have had some mighty small auctions!

Remember that the auction is not designed for Wheeler-dealers but for members who wish to dispose of material they no longer wish to keep and who do not wish to offer it to local dealers.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB.....NOVEMBER AUCTION

OWN	LOT	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	RESERVE	PRICE
74	1	GREAT BRITAIN SET OF THREEPENCES 1937 to 1967 FINE TO EX FINE	\$45.00	\$20.00	
74	2	GREAT BRITAIN 1 Penny 1834 VF	18.00	8.00	
74	3	USA Ind Hd Cent 1864 Fine	11.00	7.00	
74	4	SWITZERLAND 2 Franc 1874 About F	10.00	6.00	
6	5	CANADA 50 Cents 1967 EX Fine	3.75	nil	
6	6	" Silver Dollar 1939 A Unc	14.00	nil	
6	7	" Nickel Dollar PL Cased 1970	4.50	nil	
6	8	" 1967 PL Set Small spot on obverse of dollar	12.00	nil	
6	9	USA UNC SET (TWO MINTS) 1976 (twelve coins in two envelopes	7.00	nil	
9	10	VATICAN 100 Lire 1961 (sm scr) EF 10 Lire 1953 VF	2.25	.50¢	
9	JR11	MALAYSIA 8 COINS VG to VF (5 Malaya, 2 Malaya and Brit Borneo, 1 Straights Settlements)	2.60	.50	
9	12	CANADA 50 Cents 1945 Fine	\$4.25	3.00	
9	JR13	Yugoslavia Five Coins 1925-1953 Fine to Ex Fine	\$1.50	nil	
9	JR14	GUERNSEY 1959 8 Doubles VF 1959 3 Pence VF	1.25	nil	

DEADLINE FOR AUCTION MATERIAL FOR THE DECEMBER MELTING IS 30 NOV 76
PHONE JACK AT 741-4421

CNA CONVENTION MEDAL PRESENTED TO ROYAL ENGINEER MUSEUM

Sunday September 26 was a day of pageantry and colorful ceremony in downtown Ottawa as Major General R.E. Ashton, the senior Military Engineer of the Canadian Forces, presented Brigadier H.W.L. Browne, Chief Engineer of the United Kingdom Land Forces, with a sterling silver specimen of the official 23rd Annual CNA Convention Medal.

The medal was presented on behalf of the City of Ottawa Coin Club and is to be placed in the Royal Engineer's Museum at the Royal School of Military Engineering in Chatham, Kent.

The occasion for the presentation was the final ceremony by the City of Ottawa in its sesquicentennial celebrations to mark the city's 150th anniversary. At the ceremony the north end of the canal between Parliament Hill and the Chateau Laurier was renamed "Colonel By Valley" to commemorate Lieutenant Colonel John By, founder of Bytown and builder of the 123 mile canal.

The medal, struck for the 23rd Annual CNA Convention in Ottawa, portrays Lt Col John By on the obverse and on the reverse the Rideau Canal locks where they descend to the Ottawa River through the area now named "Colonel By Valley".

The civic figure of Colonel By, portrayed by a local citizen, was escorted by two pipers and a contingent of the 84th Regiment of Foot in period dress with ancient muskets. In attendance at the ceremony were the Regimental Band of the Governor Generals Foot Guards, the kilted band of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and a detachment in period dress of the Royal Engineers from 53 Field Squadron (Airfields) RE. During the ceremony the Bytown Gunners (30th Field Regiment) in period uniforms fired a two volley salute on an ancient nine-pounder gun and the 53 Field Squadron RE fired a 'feu de joie'.

With the canal locks framed against the vivid backdrop of Ottawa's fall colours it truly was a colourful military pageant.



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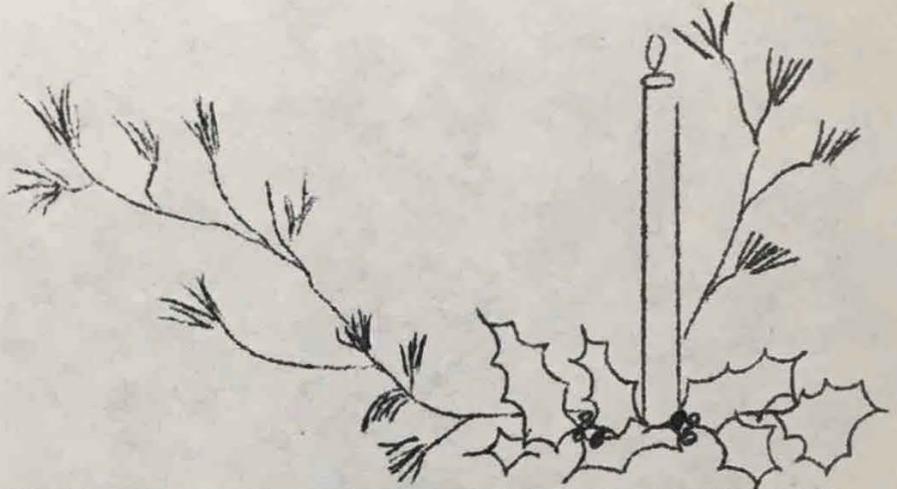
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which is Peace
The Gladness of Christmas
which is Hope
The Heart of Christmas
which is Love.

and

A GOOD NEW YEAR!



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NOVEMBER MEETING

The 104th meeting of the C.O.C.C. was held at the War Museum Nov.22/76 with 41 members and 6 guests present. Our President Dick Nash was in the chair. Forty-five cents in fines was collected. It was moved by C. Aubé and seconded by John McMahon that the minutes be adopted as printed.

Hector Dagenais, who has collected the fines for the past few years, resigned, and a junior member, Colin Latreille, was appointed.

Dick Nash read a letter sent to him thanking the Coin Club for their donation of a silver medal of Col. By to the Royal Engineers for display in their museum.

Dick Nash asked members if they would be interested in a TRADER PAGE to be handed out at the meeting. He said that perhaps many of us are not aware of what our fellow members interests are. Glen Rogers thought this was a good idea.

Len Fletcher announced there would be two door prizes at the December meeting - one for the men and one for the women.

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MEETINGS: 4th MONDAY of the month, WAR MUSEUM, Sussex Drive, 7.30 p.m.

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Len also suggested that for the January meeting the members bring a coin and deposit it in a box, with the winner taking all.

Len Fletcher won the door prize and Hillel Kaslove the 50/50 draw.

It was moved by Tom Beatty and seconded by Jack Murphy that the meeting be adjourned.

Ruth McQuade introduced our special guest, Mr. Hillel Kaslove, who spoke to us on the history of the silver dollar. It proved a most interesting topic that was enjoyed by all.

The auction which followed was conducted by Ray Kelly.

Walking with her father past the university gymnasium, the five-year old daughter asked: "Why do they have that statue there?"

"What statue?" asked her father.

She pointed to a classic-style statue of a discus thrower: "The one of a streaker throwing a frisbee."

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FORWARD OR BACKWARD

Palindrome, according to Webster's dictionary, is a word, verse or sentence that is the same if read backward or forward. The same applies to paper currency serial numbers.

Palindrome paper money is one with a serial number that is screened back or forward. In Eastern Canada and the Atlantic coastal states they are nicknamed radar notes. The word radar reads the same from the front or the back, the letters bounce each way. These notes are fun items in the paper money collector's world.

To specialists involved in this paper currency variety, palindrome notes are scarce items. Collectors have seven chances to obtain one radar note in ten million. These odds have been substantiated by P. Barrie-Fraser, a Canadian paper money accumulator, now living in Minnesota. Quality control on the part of the contracting bank note manufacturers ensures a numerical dirth of radar serial numbers in these amazingly odd sequences of numbers.

The dollar denominations, in mint condition, are valued in the \$5 to \$10 range due to the limited number of collectors specializing in this series. The \$10 to \$20 specimens, again in mint condition, sell on a proportionately higher scale. Few collectors indulge in these larger denominations, since they tie up money that bears no returning interest.

From "The Collector"

1. Which memorial coin was issued first, the 'Kennedy' Half-Dollar or the 'Churchill' Crown?
2. Who wrote the book "Coins of Canada"?

SOME NOTES COMMEMORATED ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Ruth McQuade

This year Botswana issued its own currency based on the PULA, which means rain, and this is divided into one hundred units called THEBE, meaning shields.

To commemorate this event, four postage stamps were issued each bearing a picture of one of their new notes in the colour of issue. The notes appear on a plain contrasting background. The portrait of the President and founder, Sir Seretse Khama, is on the front of each note, and there are typical scenes on the backs. The back of the 10 pula note shows a picture of the National Assembly.

Botswana, formally Bechuanaland, became independent in 1966. Until this year the Rand currency was used. The new notes were produced by Thomas De La Rue Company Limited.



Another postage stamp, this time a 50th anniversary, was issued last year in Hungary. This stamp shows clearly two Hungarian notes, one for 500 Forint and one for five Pengo. Both are pictured in the colour of issue and can be seen in Pick's catalogue under Hungary P89 and P169.



Notes and stamps often emerge from the same place, sometimes as the work of the same engraver, however, only a few notes have appeared on postage stamps.

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OWN	LOT	DESCRIPTION	CAT VAL	RESERVE	PRICE
85	1	CANADA PL SET 1964	\$6.50	\$5.00	
85	2	CANADA PL SET 1967	12.00	9.00	
85	3	CANADA 1973 CASED DOUBLE CENT PROOF SET	10.00	7.50	
85	4	CANADA Dollar Note 1923 Geo V Lilac Seal McCavour-Saunders GOOD	??	20.00	
85	5	1971 Wooden Token, Oshawa Coin Club Col McLaughlins 100th Birthday	??	nil	
6	6	CANADA Five cents 1923 EF	9.00	nil	
6	7	CANADA Ten Cents 1901 VF	12.00	nil	
6	8	CANADA PL Set 1968	3.75	nil	
6	9	CANADA Cased Silver Dollar 1971, Proof, (slight tarnish)	16.00	nil	
6	10	USA Proof Set 1974	12.00	nil	
9	11	EGYPT Paper Money 25 Piastres 1955, VF sml stn, Pick 4 10 Piastres 1940, VF Pick 40a Two Notes	4.00 4.00 <u>8.00</u>	4.00	
9	12	MALAYA Paper Money 10 Dollars Jap Occupation VF Pick 24b a second one VG 5 Dollars 1942 Jap Occupation Pick 19 UNC, second one A/UNC Four notes	1.00 .50 1.00 <u>2.50</u>	1.00	
9	13	INDONESIA Paper Money 10 Rupiahs 1958 VG+, Pick 56 5 Rupiahs, 1958 VG, Pick 55 25 Rupiah, 1959 F+, Pick 67 Three notes.....	.50 .50 .50 <u>1.50</u>	.50	
9	14	LEBANON Paper Money 1 Pound 1958 F, Pick 55 5 Pound 1955 VG, Pick 56 another 1952, taped, poor Three Notes.....	1.50 5.00 nil <u>6.50</u>	2.00	
9	15	CANADA 50¢ 1941, Nine Fine	3.50	2.00	

DEADLINE FOR JANUARY AUCTION 8:30 Jan 77 ...Call Jack at 741-4421 nights
or at work 992-4873