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WHAT'S NEW FOR THE NEW YEAR

I'm sure all of our members are as pleased as I am with our upgraded newsletter. My thanks to Vince Mitchell, past editor, Bernie Kline, our secretary-treasurer and Jean Levesque, our new editor for making the transition a smooth one. I am pleased that Jean has accepted the editorship of the newsletter beginning with this issue. He is very enthusiastic and this newsletter

I think shows we chose the right person for the job.

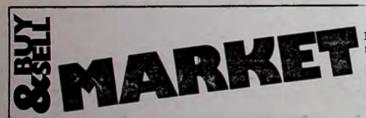
It is annual membership dues time and I encourage you to not only forward your dues immediately to Bernie, but also to make the extra effort to bring a friend into the fold. Your club might do as the Moncton Club has and buy an A.P.N.A. membership for each paid-up member of the club. This not only brings in many new members, but also helps the coffers.

A big event coming up April 28th is our annual spring A.P.N.A. rally to be held in Moncton at the Senior Citizens Center. The February newsletter will furnish more details

Don't forget Coin Week Canada, April 15-21. This is an opportunity for clubs and individuals to present the coin hobby to the general public.

July will see the annual C.N.A. Convention to be held in Edmonton, and September-October will bring our fall rally into focus.

Geoffrey G. Bell



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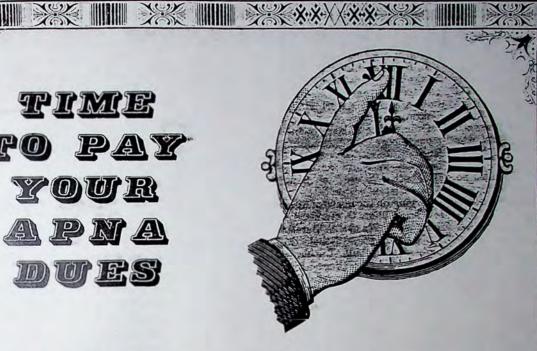
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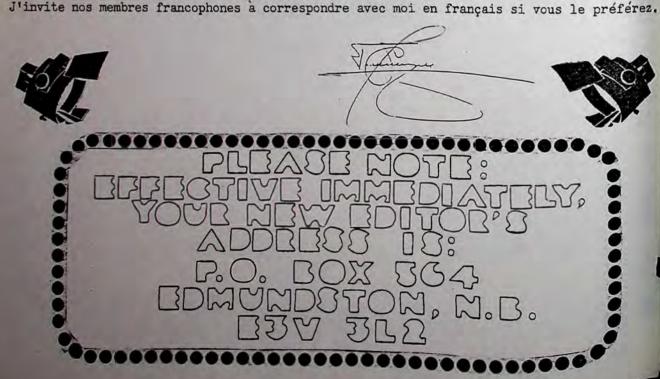
Your New Editor

For those of you who don't know me yet, I will take this opportunity to introduce myself and to present a brief outline of my views as your new APNA editor. My name is J.C. Levesque and my experience as a collector spans for the past 17 years. Four years ago, I became a professional numismatist specializing in Canadian coins with particular emphasis on our early decimal issues. In addition to the APNA, I am a member in good standing of the Canadian Numismatic Association, the American Numismatic Association, the Canadian

Paper Money Society, the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, the Canadian Large Cent Club, the Edmundston Coin Club, as well as a Life Member of the Numismatic Literary Guild. My research articles have appeared in various publications in both Canada and the U.S.

Our official newsletter is the principal means of communication between members and I intend to assure that it fulfills its purpose effectively; in addition to making it among the best of its kind by providing a major impact on the numismatic fraternity. I believe that one of the most important objectives in our constitution is that of the diffusion of numismatic knowledge throughout the membership and this newsletter serves as the main vehicle to this end. But I can't do it all alone - I NEED YOUR HELP! The best association publications are those with strong, consistent member participation and, with your help, the APNA Newsletter can be one of these. I'd like every member to become an associate editor by submitting articles, letters to the editor, ideas, opinions, constructive criticism, club reports, news items or anything else that you believe would be of interest to the membership. My main responsibility will be to coordinate your efforts. Without your help, this newsletter cannot function to its fullest. Perhaps the highest contribution a member can make is to share his/her knowledge with fellow members and only by sharing can our newsletter and association prosper. I sincerely hope that you will participate in making this a more informative and enjoyable publication. Let's prove that numismatic presence and cooperation in the Maritimes is strong and worthy of recognition.

In closing, on behalf of every APNA member, I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to my friend Vince Mitchell for his unquestionable devotion to the welfare of our association and to his fine editorship of our official newsletter.



THE 1885/5 FIVE CENT PIECE (CONTINUED)

The first of these protrusions, and by far the most prominent, extends well beyond the top left corner of the 5 and has a right angle, exactly as it would appear had it been made by a 5 punch. If the undernumber had been a 3, its upper knob would have left a rounded protrusion rather than the cornered one seen on the actual variety. The second remnant of the underdigit is found to the left and approximately in the middle of the vertical back of the 5. It is directly aligned with the extreme left end of the first protrusion. This constitutes even further evidence that the undernumber is not a 3, since the middle horizontal stroke of this number does not extend so far - being much shorter than the upper and lower strokes. A 3 punch, therefore, would simply not have left such a mark in the die. The third and final protrusion is crescent shaped and to the top left of the lower knob of the 5. This could either be interpreted as having been made by the lower knobs of both a 3 and a 5 punch, however, in view of the nature of the other two protrusions, it is obvious that it was made by the latter. To summarize, the physical constitution of the remnants of the undernumber exactly match a 5 and not a 3 as is generally believed. Therefore, there is no doubt that this particular die variety is actually a 5 over 5 - being the product of repunching rather than overdating.

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The first published reference to this blundered die variety was made in the New Netherlands Coin Co. 58th auction catalogue (Sept. 22-23, 1964). It was listed as lot #306 and described as: "1885. Small 5, recut. Uncirculated...The 5 in the date is boldly double-punched, the first figure having been cut too high and too far to the left. Rare variety." This coin, incidentally, is undoubtedly a Condition Census piece.

The next listing of this variety appeared in the catalogue of the 1976 C.N.A. convention saction, conducted by Charlton Auctions. It was included as lot #509A and described as: "1885 over 3, toned VF, rare." It realized \$145.00 against a \$125.00 estimate. Recent editions of Charlton's catalogue make reference to the sale of this particular coin by listing the following: "1885 over 83 C.N.A. 1976 sale \$145.00 (VF)".

The April 28-29, 1978 S.I.N. auction, conducted by Joseph Lepczyk, offered another specimen of this die variety. It was listed as lot #hh9 and described as: "5 Cent, 1885/3 overdate, VF." It realized \$37.00 against an estimated value of \$65.00. Lepczyk's I.N.S. auction of September 22-2h, 26, 1978 includes still another example (lot #1350) listed as: "5 Cents, 1885 over 3, FINE, small dig in cheek." It sold for \$25.00.

Therefore, we witness a reversal from the correct attribution by New Netherlands to the misinterpretation made by subsequent cataloguers.

The tendency to interpret double or multiple punchings as overdates goes back to the early 1940's, when Bert Koper (Park Coin Shop, Winnipeg) published a listing of five cent (silver) die varieties and included a total of 9 overdates. Obviously, most of these (if not all) were no more than repunched digits; having been listed as overdates through misjudgement of their true nature. Oddly enough, no 1885 varieties were included in his listing - not even the Small and Large Tail 5's.

The attribution of a previously unknown die variety should be approached with extreme caution. It is of paramount importance for the cataloguer to base his or her conclusions on careful thought, having previously explored and appraised all avenues of possibility. Albert Einstein summed it up appropriately when he wrote: "Imagination is good. But it must always be critically controlled by the available facts."

It is evident that the 1885/5 five cent piece is relatively scarce (if not rare). This designation is justified by the fact that only a single reverse die was involved out of a total of 15 used in the production of the 1885 five cent pieces. This solitary die represents an average of approximately 6.6 percent of the total mintage. The present availability of the 1885/5 die variety is even more minimal. Having carefully scrutinized various offerings since its discovery, fewer than fifteen examples can thus far be accounted for. These range in condition from Good to Uncirculated, with the great majority of them being in the lower circulated grades.

The popularity and demand for the 1885/5 five cent piece appears to be increasing, although this is no doubt directly attributable to its being previously referred to as a 5/3 overdate. It is nevertheless an interesting die variety, since the great majority of the double punchings seen on Canadian decimal coins are not as prominent as evidenced on the 1885 over 5 five cent piece.





NUMIS - PROBE

by J. C. LEVESQUE, NLG

THE 1885 OVER 5 FIVE CENT PIECE-ALIAS 1885/3 OVERDATE

Pince a label is placed on a particular die variety by a prominent cataloguer, it is generally accepted by subsequent cataloguers as it was first described. However, when such a variety is later proved not to be as originally attributed, it is very difficult to correct the discrepancy. Such is the case involving the so-called 1885 over 3 five cent piece.

Before undertaking the main topic of this article, it might be well to review the mintage of the 1885 five cent piece. The Royal Mint report for this year lists two different mintage figures for this denomination. On page 45, it states that a total of 953,951 coins were struck, yet on page 46, it quotes the figure of 1,000,000 as being the number of good pieces struck. As is usually the case with early mintage figures, the total number of coins struck for a given issue is subsequently reduced owing to the number of defective pieces produced. However, in this particular instance, we witness an increase of 46,049 over the total number of coins struck! We therefore arrive at the inevitable conclusion that the latter entry of an even 1 million is incorrect; having been the result of a rounding off of the true mintage of 953,951. It should be mentioned that the Colonial coinage tabulations given in the appendices of both the 1891 and 1908 Mint reports further maintain the figure of 1,000,000 by respectively listing a nominal value of \$50,000 for the 1885 five cent piece. Obviously, this value was arrived at by referring to the rounded off mintage entry.

In order to further deduce the actual number of good 1885 five cent pieces struck, the total mintage figure of 953,951 can be reduced by subtracting the amount of rejected coins included in this number. Although the exact percentage of these defective pieces cannot be ascertained, we can nevertheless utilize the figure of 17.105% - which represents the aggregate number of rejected coins for both the Imperial and Colonial issues (such coins were detected and destroyed at the Mint prior to being released). Thus, we arrive at the figure of 790,777 - which is the approximate number of good 1885 five cent pieces struck. It should be understood that this latter figure cannot be interpreted as the exact number of good coins produced since, as mentioned above, the actual percentage of rejected coins for each of the denominations is simply not known. Nevertheless, it is reasonably safe to assume that the number of good 1885 five cent pieces minted is in the 750,000 to 850,000 range. When compared to the subsequently quoted figure of 1,000,000, we see a substantial difference of at least 150,000 coins.

A total of 19 obverse and 15 reverse dies were used to strike the 1885 five cent pieces - making an average of 56,114 strikes per pair of dies. This article will concern itself with only one of these 15 reverse dies; which gave rise to a die variety generally known as the 1885 over 3.



5 OVER 5

THE CONFIGURATION OF THE PROTRUSIONS RELA-TIVE THE '5'; AS SEEN ON THIS DIE VARIETY.



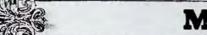
5 OVER 3

A CONCEPTION OF THE PROTRUSIONS RELATIVE TO THE '5'; HAD THEY BEEN MADE BY A 3.

The fact is that the underlying final digit of the date is not a 3, as is generally believed, but another 5 (of the Small Tail 5 type), having been punched out of alignment and at an angle to the other digits. It was then corrected to its proper position by being repunched. As the accompanying line drawings illustrate, had a 3 been the undernumber, it definitely would not have left the three protrusions which are clearly visible to the left of the 5.

Club News

--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



Moncton Coin Club



The regular monthly meeting was brought to order by president Art DeMerchant with 9 members and 1 guest present.

Detailed plans are being laid out for the upcomming APNA Spring Rally to be held Saturday, April 28th at the Moncton Senior Citizens Center.

Davo Segee was installed as the new APNA representative for the Moncton Coin Club.

Rounding out the evening was the showing of the slide series (borrowed from the CNA library) entitled "The Govenor-General Medals of Canada" by Ronald Greene.

Halifax Coin Club



A capacity turn-out marked the celebration of our 20th year Anniversary Meeting held December 4th, 1978. During the business portion of the meeting, membership dues for 1979-80 were necessarily increased to \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for juniors. Nominating committee chairman Clarey Pelley proposed a new slate of executive officers, to be confirmed at the January meeting. An extensive listing of all items in the Club library was submitted by Dan MacDonald.

CNA Director, Mr. Bernie Kline, gave an interesting ten-minute reading of an article for CBC presentation by Mr. Norman W. Creighton, entitled "Coins or Credit Cards". Bernie then zeroed in on our Anniversary celebration by reading the original December 3rd, 1958 Minutes of the founding meeting of the Halifax Coin Club. This set the stage for a highlight of the evening - the cutting of the first slice of our Anniversary Cake, in the form of a beautiful Canadian Silver Dollar, by one of our founding members, Miss Edith Davidson. Miss Davidson had made a very special effort to attend and performed the honors, to the applause of all. The evening closed with a spitited auction, ably conducted by Dan MacDonald.

Garth S. Chalmers

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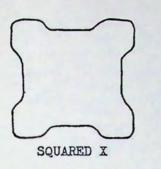
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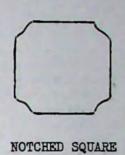
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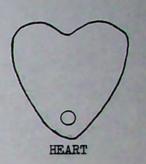
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C - Homestead Guy Branch/Bathurst, N.B./Phone/6-3156 Good for/1 (in circle)/quart	A:TS: 40 x 39 (т.н.
D - Homestead Dairy/Bathurst/N.B./546-3156 Good for/1 (in circle)/quart	A:TS: 40 x 39 (т.н.
E - Meadowbrook Dairy/Past.Milk/Erle Branch/Tel. 866 Good for/1/quart a - no periods after Past. and Tel.	A:TS: 40 x 39 Bronze (т.н.
F - Meadowbrook Dairy/Mrs. Earl Branch/Past.Milk Good for/1/quart of milk	A:TS: 40 x 39 Bronze (т.н.
G - Mrs. Earl Branch/Dairy/Meadowbrook (N in Branch rever Good for/Ho 1 Mo/quart milk	sed) A:TS: 40 x 39 Red (т.н.
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B - Maple Dairy/Campbellton/N.B. Good for/1 quart/milk	P:R: 37 Red	(В.Н.
C - Maple Dairy Ltd./Campbellton/N.B. Good for/1/quart milk	A:MC: 41 x 42 Red	(т.н.
0750 CANTERBURY:		
A - English's/Dairy Good for/1 quart/milk Good for/1/quart milk	P:R: 21 Red A:TS: 40 x 39	(C.H.
[1000] CENTRE NAPAN:		
A - Mac Diarmid's/Dairy/Homo/Milk/Centre Napan, N.B. Good for/1/quart	A:MC: 42 x 42	(T.H.
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B - Laiterie/Inter-Cite/Dairy/Dalhousie N.B. Bon une/pinte/good one/quart	P:SX: 33 Blue	
C - Frees/Dairy Farm/Dalhousie/N.B. Good for/1 quart/pasteurized/milk	P:R: 28 Green	
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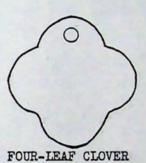
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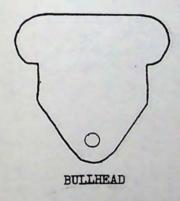






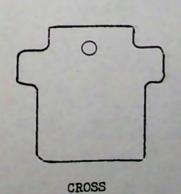


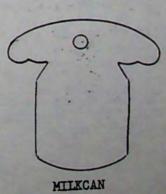


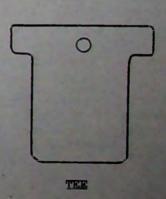












The Dairy Tokens of New Brunswick;

A Preliminary Listing

By GEOFFREY G. BELL

This preliminary listing of known New Brunswick dairy tokens consists of those issued to customers over the past sixty years. All were sold to the customer for cash and were redeemable for the quantity of milk or cream stated on the token.

This listing also includes one token known as a "Bottle Check". Customers were required by dairies to pay a small cash deposit on milk and cream bottles which was redeemed by the dairy when returned with the bottle.

COMPOSITION: Two different types of solid materials have been noted:

(1) Metal (2) Plastic

SHAPES: The shapes of these tokens can be stated under two general headings;

1- Regular Shapes - includes those shapes such as round, square, rectangular, etc.

2- Irregular Shapes - includes several irregular shapes designed to hang inside the neck of the bottle.

MEASUREMENT: All measurements are the horizontal X the vertical at the widest points.

COLORS: Many colors have been noted in this listing. Generally, only the closest basic color is indicated.

SYMBOLS USED:	Compositions		Shapes	Others
	A = Aluminum B = Brass C = Plastic	S SN Re R	= Square = Notched Square = Rectangular = Round	(T.H.) Top Holed (B.H.) Bottom Holed (C.H.) Centre Holed
		TR OC BH	= Triangular = Octogonal = Bull Head	
		CH HS CR	= Cow Head = Heart Shape = Cross	
	-	BS TS	= Bell Shape = Tee Shape	
		FLC MC MR	= Four-leaf Clover = Milkcan = Mushroom	
		DDC	- Prond	

I would appreciate hearing of N.B. milk tokens not shown in this listing and I am indebted to the following whose help made this listing possible. Don Allen, Sheldon Carroll, Alton Eisner, Douglas Ferguson, Ray Mabee, Dick Masuda, Ken Palmer and Donald Stewart.

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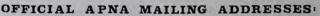
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"The Spring Rally"

The spring show is taking shape rapidly. It is to be held in Moncton at the Senior Citizens Center on April 28th. On the night before, April 27th, there will be a wine and cheese party open to each A.P.N.A. member and one guest. It will be held at the Community Services Building on Westmorland Street.

Saturday, the auditorium will open at 8 a.m. for dealers and competitors to set up. The public will begin coming in at 10 a.m. I encourage all members to begin preparing displays as all competitors will win a prize of some kind. Dealers' tables are now available at \$20 each or 2 for \$35 from John O'Connor, 351 Mountain Rd., Moncton, N.B. E1C 2M7. Display rules and other information will be sent to every member of A.P.N.A. courtesy of the City of Moncton probably about the end of March.

The Moncton Coin Club is attempting to line up several national displays and has already had confirmed the Bank of Commerce "Primitive Money Display." The full day of activity will be capped off with a banquet featuring a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings followed by a prominent speaker in the numismatic field.

Lastly, but certainly not least is the A.P.N.A. general meeting. Several committees are slated to present reports and the finances of the association must be looked at seriously. All in all, it looks like a great day for us all.

ANNOUNCING

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The APNA Spring Rally

WHAT: THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION SPRING RALLY

WHERE: SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

WHEN: AFRIL 28, 1979 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

INFO: GEOKFREY G. BELL, 395 HIGHFIELD ST., MONCTON, N.B. E1C 5R7



Geoffrey G. Bell

Earl Blades

THANK YOU!

My sincere thanks to all of you who wrote me to express your opinions on the new newsletter format. Thanks also to those who submitted ads, articles and club reports - keep them coming!!

Since each issue of the newsletter takes many hours (and days) to prepare, I respectfully ask that you send in your letters to the editor, ads, articles, reports, etc. as early as possible so that I may have enough time to incorporate them in the following month's issue. Therefore, the publication deadline for submissions is 7 days

effore the end of the month - 10 days would be preferable. I cannot guarantee to publish atterial received later than the deadline.

embers will undoubtedly notice that last month's feature article entitled "The Dairy okens of New Brunswick" by Geoffrey G. Bell, which was to be continued in this issue; has een necessarily postponed due to the publication of the minutes of last fall's APNA general eeting held in Halifax. My apologies to Geoff and to the membership for the interruption.

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Cour first A.P.N.A. bulletin is out of this world. I have been an A.P.N.A. member for over years and I must say this newsletter is the best. Keep up the good work." Jim Quinn wcastle, N.B.

received the January issue of the Newsletter. I was so pleased to see how you produced add improved it. My congratulations and best wishes." Vincent Mitchell - Newcastle, N.B.

would like to offer my sincere congratulations on the superb job you have done on the APNA wasletter. It is attractive, interesting and informative. No doubt it will be of great help gaining and keeping APNA members. As one who has edited various newsletters, I am aware of me great many hours of work that go into each issue. We are fortunate to have you as our Litor. Don Olmstead - APNA Vice President - St. Stephen. N.B.

must congratulate you on a fine initial effort in producing the A.P.N.A. Newsletter. The fferent styled type and photos add to its quality. " Paul Johnson - CNA Ontario Director

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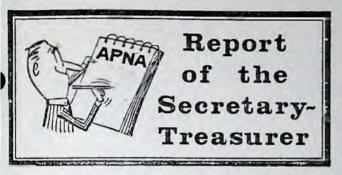
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OFFICIAL MINUTES
OF THE GENERAL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 16, 1978

A General Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held during the Fall Rally at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 16th, 1978.

The President, Geoff Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed the delegates to the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Kline. It was moved by Mark McLaughlin and seconded by Harley Isenor that the minutes be accepted as read. Notion passed. In business from the minutes, the President called for a delegate from the Cape Breton Coin Club to act as Director for the club. Harley Isenor accepted the position and will try his best to have the club renew its membership for the year 1978 upon his return home to Sydney. The question of lapel pins for life members was another outstanding item and the President called upon Stu Lowerison of Fredericton to chair a committee to look into the matter and report back at the spring show. This passed on a motion made by tike Flynn and seconded by Vince Mitchell.

Under correspondence, a letter was read by the President from delegate Tom Crosman of Halifax, regarding the screening of and approval of new applicants for membership in the Association. It was decided, after some discussion, that the present Constitution provided sufficient safeguards in controlling any situation which might arise in this regard. On a motion by Ron Balcom, seconded by Vince Mitchell, it was agreed to file the letter with no further action being required. Motion passed.

The Secretary's Report and the Financial Report were then read by the Secretary'Treasurer. Membership was reported at 110 as of this date with 12 Life Memberships. The
Report also asked that a safety deposit box be provided for club valuables. The bank
The Inance was reported as \$1,024.51. The Fredericton Donation Auction produced a revenue
of \$245.34 for the Association funds. Both reports were accepted as read on a motion by
Stu Lowerison and seconded by Mark McLaughlin.

The President then called for the Club reports. Ron Balcom reported for the Halifax Coin Club, and stated that the club had won the top C.N.A. Coin Week Canada plaque for fits efforts in promoting this event. The club is also hosting the Fall 1978 Rally and Coin Show. Stu Lowerison reported for the Fredericton Numismatic Society. There were no summer meetings. The club has about 26 members. There was a good turnout for the 1978 Spring Show held in Fredericton. Dave Segee reported for the Moncton Coin Club. He stated that the club held a mini coin show during Coin Week. Mark McLaughlin of the Miramichi Coin Club reported that they had a float in the town parade and held a number of Coin Week activities. Harley Isenor for the Cape Breton Coin Club reported that there are a mumber of new, young members in the club. They have 19 paid-up members - one member is 90 years old. There were no other club directors present and no written reports were seent in to be read at the meeting.

A letter of resignation from the position of Junior Director was read from Paul Hilton of Fredericton. This was accepted on a motion made by Mike Flynn and seconded by Harley Isenor. On a motion made by Stu Lowerison and seconded by Tom Crosman, Mike Flynn of Fredericton was appointed as the new Junior Director. Mike agreed to accept the Dosition and it was felt that he would do a good job.

The Newsletter Editor, Vince Mitchell of Newcastle, reported that most editions of the Newsletter went out, but stated that he finds it hard to cope with it. However, he stated that he would continue on with the job until a new replacement can be found. The president said he will approach several of the members to take on this position which is very important one in the Association. A motion made by Ron Balcom and seconded by red Corcoran thanked Vince for the work he has done through the years and authorized the President to seek a replacement for him.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 16, 1978 (Continued)

Many favorable comments were made regarding the successful Fredericton Spring Rally, with particular note being made of the splendid display and talk given by Frank Rowe on Newfoundland Banks. The donation auction was very successful and produced needed additional revenue for the C.P.M.S., A.P.N.A. and the Fredericton Numismatic Society. The President thanked the club for their fine efforts.

An awards committee to come up with ideas for a suitable "keeper" trophy was proposed by the President. On a motion made by Stu Lowerison and seconded by Mark McLaughlin, Ron Balcom was asked to chair a committee and report back at the spring show. Ron accepted and the motion passed.

The President was asked to chair a committee to come up with some ideas as to what the Association whould do with the interest earned on life membership deposits. Jim Charlton briefly outlined the policy of the C.N.A. in this regard. The president accepted the post on a motion made by Ron Balcom and seconded by Mike Flynn.

The President reported that no clubs has submitted bids to host the spring and fall shows in 1979. He asked if any bids would be submitted at the meeting. None were forth-comming. A motion made by Ron Balcom and seconded by Mike Flynn suggested that the Association write all member clubs and ask them to consider hosting one of the events next year. Motion passed.

A letter of complaint from member Richard Becker of Acton Centre, Massachusetts against member Paul Hilton of Fredericton was read, involving financial matters. A registered letter was sent to Mr. Hilton regarding the matter and no reply was received. The only action the constitution would allow was expulsion. On a motion made by Ron Balcom and seconded by Fred Corcoran, Mr. Hilton was expelled from the Association with the provision that when his debt is fully paid up, he may reapply for membership once again. No provision for suspension exists in the constitution and it was felt that expulsion was a rather harsh punishment to meet out under the circumstances, but no other course of action could be followed. Charles Longley will be asked to look into the matter of revising the Constitution to include a suspension clause. An amendment would be proposed in the Newsletter and voted on at the next general meeting.

On motion by Mike Flynn, seconded by Vince Mitchell, Mark McLaughlin will chair a committee to recommend a berevement and gift policy for the Association. At present, none exists and some occasions are ignored or forgotten about when some recognition should be made. Motion passed.

The Secretary-Treasurer was asked to approach Mrs. Dorothy Rickard and Ron Balcom in regard to performing an audit on the Association's books. Stu Lowerison made this a motion and Garth Chalmers seconded it. Motion passed.

The President called on local Glub Directors to follow up on unpaid membership dues in their localities. Often a personal reminder will do more than a written notice.

The Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to rent a small saftey deposit box at the Association's regualr bank, for safekeeping of Association valuables as requested in the Secretary's report. A motion by Garth Chalmers and seconded by Leger d'Entremont proposed this and authorized the Treasurer and the Halifax Coin Club Director to be the two signing officers, since the box would be located in Halifax. Motion passed.

It was noticed that the Vice President of the Association, Don Olmstead, was not in attendance and had not submitted any written report. On a motion by Vince Mitchell and seconded by Fred Corcoran, the President was asked to contact Mr. Olmstead with regard to his future interests in the Association and report back to the next meeting. Motion passed,

A motion to ajourn the meeting was made by Harley Isenor, seconded by Mark McLaughlin and passed.

Judges at the show were Geoff Bell of Moncton, Vince Mitchell of Newcastle, and Jim Charlton as Guest Judge.

Winners in the various catagories were as follows:

CANADIAN COINAGE: No entries

WORLD COINS: No Entries WORLD PAPER MONEY: 1st - Ken Smith Halifax. N.S. JUNIOR: 1st - Ian Graham Fredericton, N.B. 1st - Todd Hume MISCELLANEOUS: Newcastle, N.B. 2nd - Ian Graham Fredericton, N.B. 3rd - Dan MacDonald Shearwater, N.S. --- - Todd Hume BEST OF SHOW: Newcastle, N.B.

James E. Charlton, C.N.A. President and a noted Canadian numismatist from Toronto, Ontario, displayed some of his interesting Canadian bank notes and later, as guest speaker at the banquet, gave an interesting talk on how he became interested in coin collecting and highlited a few of the interesting events in his life as a coin auctioneer. A delightful wine and cheese party was held on Friday evening at the Panorama room of the Professional Building with a large attendance of delegates and guests.

Winners in the Grand Drawing by the Halifax Coin Club were as follows:

1st Prize	1977 Jubilee Gold Piece	Clarey Pelley	Halifax, N.S.
2nd Prize	1978 Prestige Set	Neil MacDonald	Shelburne, N.S.
3rd Prize	1978 Custom Set	Geoff Bell	Moneton, N.B.
4th Frize	1978 Regular Set	Don Baugild	Halifax, N.S.
5th Frize	1978 Silver Dollar	G. Fraser	Toronto, Ontario

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--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!

Saint John Coin Collectors' Club



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President James Young brought the meeting to order and welcomed ten members and four guests.

As February is the club's 20th anniversary, it was decided to invite the first member of the club, Mr. Don Kelly, as a guest.

A motion was passed to renew the club's 1979 APNA membership dues. The January issue of The APNA Newsletter was passed around and everyone was encouraged to join.

Jim Young gave a talk on some rare patterns such as the 1964 US Silver Dollar and the Canadian 1928 ten-dollar gold pattern. He also had some interesting newspaper clippings on various Cdn. and US coin and paper money errors.

Mr. Willy McGinley motioned that we try to get a Canadian Silver Dollar commemorating New Brunswick. Mr. McGinley volunteered to get in touch with Mike Landers on behalf of the club to see if a 1985 commemorative could show the Reversing Falls Rapids. It was noted that the 1985 Summer Games will be held in Saint John.

Ross Harris



Truro Coin Club



Attendance at our monthly meetings has been steadily decreasing over the past months, therefore, I feel that every member should make an effort to attend these meetings - there are only ten a year!

The Truro Coin Club has had a very successful year. The meetings have been kept very interesting, there were always supplies available to be bought and members were also able to obtain those needed coins from fellow members or from the auction at the end of each meeting. The Coin Show held in the Truro Mall was very successful and, as a new executive will soon be taking over, I hope they can continue the good work that has been carried on by the present executive.

Earl Blades



Fredericton Numismatic Society



The Fredericton Numismatic Society's monthly meeting was brought to order on January 11 by outgoing president Mike Flynn. A large turnout of 22 members and guests viewed the installation of the new officers. They are: President - Ian Wilkie; Vice President - Stuart Lowerison; Treasurer - Earl Saltario; Secretary - Ian Graham.

Mr. Wilkie then gave a description of his plans for the upcomming year. Various ommittees are to be formed to deal with various topics.

The talk for the evening was given by Ian Wilkie who enlightened the members with information on the Nova Scotia tokens.

The meeting was then concluded with the usual auction and adjourned until Feb. 11th.

Ian Graham



Cape Breton Coin Club



The January 11 meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held at the James MacConnell Library with sixteen members and one visitor present.

The financial statement was presented by Sylvia Vanderhorst. It was reported that a large number of Le Chameau medals commemorating the Restoration of Louisbourg are available for sale at \$3.00 each.

Ten silver dollars dated 1979 and 10 proof-like sets were ordered for future auctions. A \$100 gold piece was also ordered for a raffle. Officers for 1978 were returned for the 1979 slate as follows: President - Bernard Wolfson; Secretary - Harley Isenor; Treasurer - Sylvia Vanderhorst. The 1979 dues were collected from the members present. Following adjournment, an auction consisting of several coins took place.

Harley Isenor



Miramichi Coin Club



The general meeting of Miramichi Coin Club was held at the Linden Recreational Center, Newcastle on the evening of 16 January with new president Roger Robichaud in the chair.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by acting-secretary V. Mitchell. Correspondence including the updated and improved APNA Newsletter was dealt with and filed by the secretary. An accounting of the Christmas party was given. It was reported that the date of the APNA Spring Rally being held in Moncton is 28 April (see page 12 for more details - Ed.). It was also announced that the Caribou Coin Club will hold its show on 22 April.

An engraved Past-president's medallion was presented to Bob Savoy to mark his term in office as president of Miramichi Coin Club. Also, engraved uniface medallions were presented to Bob Savoy, Vincent Mitchell and Todd Hume for judging performed at Miramichi Coin Club Show in 1976 at Zeller's County Fair, Chatham. A tentative date of 2 June 79 was announced for Miramichi Coin Club's Coin Show, however, a chairman as well as the location of the show will be announced later.

Three members paid their club dues for 1979. President Roger Robichaud also suggested that club members become APNA members (an excellent idea - Editor). The attendance prize was won by V. Mitchell. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were followed by two slide presentations: The Tokens of the Yukon and The Mortuary Tokens of the British Monarchs to the 1730s.

V.M.



Moncton Coin Club



The regualr monthly meeting was brought to order by president David Segee at the N.B. Community College. There were 9 members present.

Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. The secretary-treasurer gave the financial report and two items of correspondence were dealt with. A lengthy discussion took place on the April 28th A.P.N.A. show. Various chairmen were appointed and duties outlined.

Geoffrey G. Bell

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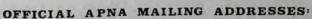


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I am also pleased to inform you that our vice-president, Don Olmstead, has agreed to conduct a donation auction with all proceeds to go to A.P.N.A. The auction will be held the afternoon of the rally. Don is widely known, particularly in the Halifax area where he did a terrific job organizing the Joe Howe script as part of the Halifax Coin Club activities. I ask all A.P.N.A. members to donate to the auction by sending all material to Don at P.O. Box 85, St. Stephen, N.B. L3L 2W9.

I am most encouraged reading the various club reports in the February Newsletter. It would appear our clubs are active indeed. I would recommend that club executives read these for program ideas. I had the priviledge of visiting the Fredericton club recently and found their group to be vibrant and ready for an energetic year.

Finally, you will observe the March newsletter is printed by off-set instead of xerox. I think this is one more step to improve the quality of our publication which is second to none in my opinion. I might add that this step forward is costing the same as xerox, which is good news.

Geoffrey G. Bell

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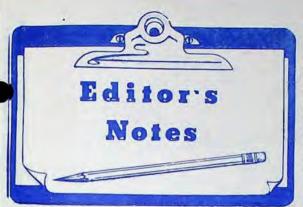
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Bernie Kline, our hard-working secretary-treasurer, has recently informed me that the 1979 membership renewals have been steadily coming in. Thanks to all of you who have sent in your dues promptly. There are, however, still a few members who haven't yet renewed their '79 memberships. Don't feel bad about it - there's still time, but please do so as soon as possible to insure that you continue to receive your newsletters without interruption and to entitle you to participate in our upcoming activities. Excellent articles written by some of the hobby's leading numismatists will be featured in the pages of the newsletter throughout the year. The knowledge you gain from these experts will be invaluable. In fact, dues in the APNA are among the lowest for an organization of this size. Without a doubt, you're getting much more than your money's worth by being a member and that makes it one of the best bargains in numismatics. So please renew your membership immediately - April 1st is the deadline and time is running out. It's going to be a great year for the APNA - don't be left out in the cold!

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I am especially interested in hearing from those junior members who plan to attend the A.P.N.A. rally in Moncton this spring.

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[2250]	FREDERICTON:		
	A - Thistle Dairy Ltd./Fredericton/N.B.		
	Good for/5/pint/cream	A:CH: 33 x 35 Bronze	
	Good for/1/quart/skim milk	A:CH: 33 x 35 Blue	(B.H.)
	Good for/1/homo quart Good for/1/quart/pasteurized milk	A:CH: 33 x 35 Green A:CH: 33 x 35 Red	(B.H.)
	Good for/1/homo quart	A:FLC:35 x 35 Red	(T.H.)
	Good for/1/quart/skim milk	A:FLC:35 x 35 Green	(T.H.)
	Good for/1/quart/2% milk	A:FLC:35 x 35 Lime	(T.H.)
	B - Thistle/Dairy Ltd./Fredericton/N.B.	n n 00 n	12.44
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	1 pint/pasteurized/milk. 1 quart/pasteurized/milk	P:R: 28 Red	(C.H.)
	(the above 3 have white le	tters)	
	C - Brookside/5/Dairy	·	
	Brookside/5/Dairy	A:OC: 25	
	D - General/Dairies Ltu./Freuericton, N.B.	A-UC- 21 - 22 F	(m)
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	a - no hole Good for/1/quart/2% milk	A:HS: 31 x 33 Lime	(B.H.)
	Good for /1 /quart/skim mllk	A:HS: 31 x 33 Green	(B.H.)
	Good for/1/quart/pasteurized milk		(T.H.)
	Good for/s/pint/cream	A:TS: 33 x 33	(T.H.)

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[2750]	GRAND ANSE:					
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4000	MENRAMCOOK:					
	A - T.A. LeBlanc Dairy Good for/1/quart of milk	A:CH	: 32	x 3	5	(B.H.)
4250	MINTO:					
	A - Grand Lake Dairy Limited/Box 13 R.R. 1/Minto/h.B. Good for/1/quart/homo milk	A:MR	: 36	x 3	8	
4500	MONCTON:					
	A - McKay's/Dairy/Ltd. Good for/1/quart/past. skim milk a - light green	A:CR	: 33	x 3	2 Green	(T.H.)
	Good for/1/homo quart Good for/1/quart/pasteurized milk Good for/1/quart 2% milk	A: CF		x 3	2 Red	(T.H.) (T.H.)
	B - Model Dairy/Moncton/N.B./Tel.25684 (4 inverted)/J.L. Good for/ 1 / homo pint	Colpi A:TS	tts : 40	x 3	19	(T.H.)
	C - Mittons/Dial/G-3333/Dairy Good for/1/quart/milk	A:C	4: 41	x l	12	(B.H.)
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THE 张亚亚 SOLD IN BOSTON

A quality consignment of Canadian coins was included in a three-session auction of the A.J. Amato II Collection. The November 10-11, 1978 sale, conducted by New England Rare Coin Auctions, was held in Boston in conjunction with the 33rd semi-annual Bay State Coin & Stamp Show - the largest numismatic event in New England.

The Canadian section of the auction was catalogued by J.E. Charlton, since NERCA traditionally specializes in U.S. numismatics. Spirited bidding prevailed as the great majority of the 50 lots were awarded to floor bidders (only one lot sold to order).

Highlighting the Canadian consignment was a Choice Uncirculated example of the 1921 fifty cent piece - popularly referred to as the "King of Canadian Coins". Bidding quickly increased by \$1,000 increments until it was finally knocked down at \$35,000, prompting the audience to applaud. An Uncirculated 1921 five cent piece realized \$6,500 against a \$3,500+ estimate. Rounding off the 1921 denominations was a choice Mint State trio consisting of the cent, 10 cents and 25 cents, selling for \$2,100.

Among the other quality lots was a Choice Uncirculated 1907-H large cent which sold for \$60. A cleaned and edge nicked 1911 ten cent piece drew a winning bid of \$210, while its 25 cent counterpart, also in Uncirculated, went for \$400. An 1881-H twenty five cent piece in AU but "cleaned and possibly slightly buffed" was finally knocked down at \$360, against an estimated price range of \$140 to \$200. Showing a strong gain was a BU example of the scarce 1889 25 cents with an "insignificant obverse edge nick". It sold for \$1,600, despite a catalogue value of \$1,000.

Choice early issues of the fifty cent series drew equally competitive bidding. An 1871 date in "practically unc. and cleaned" commanded \$725, while a cleaned uncirculated example dated 1904 realized \$4,000 - twice catalogue value. A 1908 half dollar in "Choice Borderline Gem" sold for \$625 and the 1911 issue in cleaned Uncirculated with an "insignificant edge nick" drew a winning bid of \$1,150.

Silver dollar prices were typical, with a 1947-ML in BU going for \$215 and the 1948 key date described as "BU, with minor obverse edge bruise" selling for \$575.

Canadian \$5 and \$10 gold pieces were not particularly strong in view of the recent upsurge in worldwide bullion prices and corresponding increased interest in gold coins, however, each of the five lots sold within reasonable price levels, although somewhat below estimated values. A 1967 \$20 gold piece in "Gem Prooflike" sold for \$125.

Exhibiting considerable strength was a small but interesting selection of Newfoundland decimal coins. Quality here also was the watchword as an 8-piece set of five cent silvers from 1938 to 1947 (but lacking the 1946 issue) in EF to Uncirculated realized an astonishing \$250, against an estimated price range of \$75 to \$100. The highlight of the three Nfld. lots was a frosted BU example of the elusive 1946-C five cent piece with "insignificant obverse edge digs". It realized \$1,500 - three times the highest estimated value. Closing the selection was a complete set of ten cent pieces from 1938 to 1947 with the 1941 and 1942 issues in BU and the remaining dates in cleaned AU. It was finally hammered down at \$230, despite the cataloguer's estimated price range of \$75 to \$120.

All things considered, this auction added further evidence that the market for Canadian coins is very healthy in the States and especially in Canada, as experienced numismatists are gradually realizing that the earlier issues in choice condition are grossly underrated in keeping with today's active demand.

J.C. LEVESQUE, NLG

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--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



Moncion Coin Club



The regular monthly meeting was brought to order by president Dave Segee at the N.B. Community College. There were 13 members and 1 guest present. Ronald Despres, a junior, joined at this, his first meeting. Pat Gallagher, our guest, was welcomed.

Minutes of the January meeting were approved as read. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$762.59 consisting of \$148.96 current and \$613.63 savings. Our membership for 1979 was reported at 17 paid-up members. Two items of correspondence were read and passed out to members. The auditor, Lloyd Carson, read his report stating that the books for 1978 were found accurate and true.

On motion of Beaulieu-O'Connor, two bills were ordered paid (a) post office box of \$10.00 and (b) \$1.40 for two get-well cards that were sent to Alton Jackson, recovering from back surgery and Vic Lotherington, recovering from a bleeding ulcer.

A planning session for the April APNA show transpired with numerous decisions taken. The program for the evening was a short talk by Pat Lafford of Sackville who spoke on the 1921 5¢ piece. He passed a specimen of this rare coin around for observation and included in his talk information on the ANA's authentication service (ANACS). He was introduced by John O'Connor and thanked by the president.

Geoffrey G. Bell



Truro Coin Club



The February 6 issue of the Truro Coin Club Newsletter carried an invitation to members to attend the February 13th meeting to be held at the Cox Institute of Agr. 'Technology in Bible Hill.

Newsletter editor Earl Blades writes: "It is a must that we have a good turnout at this meeting so we can elect a new executive for 1979. Refreshments will be served at this meeting so why not bring an old member or a friend as new members are always welcome." Also featured in the newsletter was information on membership in the APNA.



Fredericton Numismatic Society



At the February meeting of the Fredericton Numismatic Society, Ian Wilkie, recently elected president, gave an in-depth explanation of the year's planned activities. A major event will highlight each month. Such matters as amendments to the constitution and club advertising were dealt with.

Our special guest speaker for the evening was Geoff Bell of Moncton. Geoff is a noted expert on Maritime tokens and medals and also president of the A.P.N.A. His talk was centered on a few choice pieces from his collection. His fast-moving and enthusiastic ttalk was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was then concluded with a very lively auction aptly conducted by our president.

Ian Graham



Halifax Coin Club



An excellent attendance marked the installation of our new officers for 1979-80 during our general meeting of January 3rd, 1979. A lively discussion took place as to a proposed schedule of topics and/or events to be held during the coming year.

For the February meeting, we will all be looking forward to hearing and meeting with Doug Ferguson, Armdale, who will give a talk on the topic "Ideas of a Professional Numismatist". Doug has promised to field all our questions on the subject - one that is wideranging and exciting for us all.

A very special note of thanks to your "Coin Week Canada" leader, Harold Don Allen, Truro, who recently attended our celebrations of the 20th Anniversary of the Halifax Coin Club. Many thanks, Don, and best wishes on the production of your latest work on the "Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island" now in its preliminary stage. Once again, this is an opportunity for all coin clubs and collectors to present, in every way possible, their coin hobby to the general public. This year's theme will be "History In Your Hands".

Garth S. Chalmers



Cape Breton Coin Club



The February meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held in the James MacConnell Library on February 8 with twelve members present. Bernie Wolfson presided.

A decision was made to have second and third prizes when the draw will be made for the "Hundred Dollar Gold piece". Tickets will be on sale as soon as prizes are received. The members were pleased to hear that a gold coin will be issued commemorating the "International Year of the Child". Dues were received and an auction took place.

Harley Isenor

Ian Graham Gets Award

By Mike Flynn

One of the Fredericton juniors, Mr. Tan Graham, was awarded the Fredericton Rumismatic Society's Junior Achievement Trophy at the January meeting by outgoing F.N.S. president Mike Flyr This award is given annually, only if there is an individual deemed worthy for that year. During 1978, Ian Graham very adequately filled the roles of FNS Secretary, Public Relations Director and Hospitality Director. He had also served on the committee for the 1978 Frederictor APNA-CPMS joint convention held in May 1978. It was felt by the executive of the FNS that Ian Graham greatly deserved this award as well as recognition of his accomplishments.

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by J. C. LEVESQUE, NLG

Editor's Note: The following article was first published in the October 1975 issue of COINS MAGAZINE and subsequently reprinted in the May 1978 issue of the C.N. Journal.

DOLLAR OF DOOM

The coin in question bears the date 1958 when Canada minted the fourth of its commemorative silver dollars, this one honoring the one hundreth anniversary of the gold rush and the creation of British Columbia as a crown colony in 1858.

In nown as the Totem Pole dollar, it has enjoyed more publicity and attention than any other Canadian silver dollar and has become somewhat of a legend. The term "death dollar" is attributed to the fact that the totem pole is the Indian family tree, and all designs incorporated upon it represents the decendents and symbols that characterize a certain Indian family. These ancestral monuments are not found in all Canadian provinces, only in British Columbia and Alberta, the majority of them in the former.

This coin has also inherited the title of Canada's ugliest dollar. It is so ugly that it is actually beautiful; the design is almost hypnotic. The designer of the dollar was Stephen Trenka, a Hungarian born in 1909 who immigrated to Canada in 1929 and was naturalized in 1937. He also designed the 1951 Canadian commemorative nickel featuring the 200 th anniversary of the isolation of nickel as an element.

Jor the British Columbia dollar, he selected the raven, which appears at the top of the totem pole with its tongue sticking out in mockery. Ravens have long been associated with death and evil, and this theme has not been overlooked in Indian folklore. Because of this fact, the Indians were reputed to dislike the raven and were all but enthusiastic about Trenka's design. It is said that the Indians would not even touch the coins because of this superstition.

this dollar does offer a rather interesting design and is held as a souvenir by people who believe it to be scarce and who refuse to be convinced otherwise. Never before had Canada minted such a large number of dollars in any given year and British Columbia received almost half of the total mintage, more pieces by far than any other province since the demand was greater there. Other provinces which received the 1958 commemorative dollars were New Brunswick, Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Saskachewan - no dollars were requested by Newfoundland nor Prince Edward Island.

The fineness of the coin is 799.51, which means that it has a content of 79.951 per cent pure silver - the other 20.049 per cent is copper. No major varieties of any kind have yet been reported. A total of 84 obverse dies and 65 reverse dies were used, making an average of 41,076 strikes per die.

Soilver dollars are by far the most popular series of all Canadian coins, and they will continue to be for as long as there are numismatists left to appreciate their beauty.



By Geoffrey G. Bell



Checchi Brothers was located on Water Street, the main street of St. Stephen, N.B. Besides being well stocked with pure confectionery, choice fruits, etc., it also had a fine soda fountain with pure fruit syrups. Very popular in the store was a second floor ice cream parlour, where the locals gathered to enjoy the ice cream manufactured right on the premises. In fact, the quality of the ice cream was such that many residents bought large quantities to take home for social gatherings.

The business was established in 1905 in a two storey building employing four persons. Arthur Checchi was born in Italy and educated there. Previously, he was a telegraph operator in Italy for 4 years. Anthony Checchi was also born and educated in Italy. Previously, he was in the grocery business in South America 7 years.

Checchi Bros./Confectionery/And/Ice Cream/St. Stephen, N.B. Five of These/Checks/Good For/One/Ice Cream

A: R: 25

It is interesting that recently I located a token of Calais, Maine (across the river from St. Stephen) that may be related to the above-described specimen.

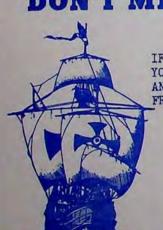
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B: R: 17

My thanks to Mark McLaughlin for bringing the St. Stephen piece to my attention.

_, The Way We Were, 1908, St. Stephen, N.B.

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Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Spring Rally Moncton, N. B.

Program of Events

FRIDAY - APRIL 27, 1979

8:00 p.m. - Wine and Cheese Party- open to each A.P.N.A. member and one guest. No preregistration necessary, compliments of the Moncton Coin Club.

Community Services Building, 100 Westmorland St. Location: (adjacent to City Hall, Main Street)

SATURDAY - APRIL 28, 1979

Location: Lions Senior Citizens Center, 473 St. George St. (at Enterprise)

1:00 - 12:00 a.m. Registration A.P.N.A. members 8:00 a.m. Auditorium open to display competitors and bourse dealers. 10:00 a.m. Bourse and display room open to the public. 11:30 a.m. Judging of displays. 1:30 p.m. A.P.N.A. General Meeting 3:00 p.m. Presentation of display awards. 3:30 p.m. A.P.N.A. donation auction 6:00 p.m. Display and bourse room closes. 6:30 p.m. Pre-banquet reception. Banquet - Guest Speaker - Vic Lotherington.

7:00 pm. Banquet - Guest 9:00 pm. Close of rally

General Information

Enquiries: Address all enquiries to the Moncton Coin Club, P. O. Box 54, Moncton, N. B. or phone the General Chairman, Geoffrey Bell at 382-1042,

Banquet: Features a full home cooked roast beef dinner at \$8.00 per person. Please fill out the banquet registration form found in this convention packet. We have some special surprises planned during dinner, so join us.

Deadline: April 25, 1979

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Bourse: Tables are available at \$20 each or 2 for \$35. The Moncton Coin Club is providing free coffee to dealers throughout the day and will bring in lunch at our cost for your convenience. Dealers must be members of the A.P.N.A. You may join the day of the show.

Admission: Adults \$1,00, children 50¢.

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6. Junior

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	ъ.	10	Imparting information
	c.	10	Interest to viewers to encourage the reading of the information
2.	Eye appeal	10	To encourage the viewer to stop and examine display
3.	Neatness & Accuracy	10	Considering type and quantity of material to best illustrate the display
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5.	Condition	10	Considering best examples of particular material
6.	Rarity	10	Relative scarcity of series or individual pieces.
7.	Completeness	10	Representation of a theme or grouping of related material
8.	Special	lo	Awarded by judges for numismatic excellence or other quality not covered in previous point classifications
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- 1. Security will be provided during the convention. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 2. Competition for exhibitors open to all members of the A.P.N.A.
- 3. Display material must be the property of the person displaying same.
- 4. The name or identity of any exhibitor shall not appear on the exhibit.
- 5. Exhibitors are asked not to attend their exhibits during the judging.
- 6. All matters relating to the displays at this convention shall be determined by the display Chairman.
- 7. Exhibitor is responsible for setting up the display and removing same.

Rules (cont'd)

- 8. The judges will submit final point scores for all competitive displays to the Display Chairman at close of judging. Selection of the prize-winning exhibits is the responsibility of the judges, and their decision is final.
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- 16. Display awards will be presented to the winners at 3 p.m., April 28.
- 17. Judging will commence at 11:30 A.M. on Saturday.
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BANQUET REGISTRATION

April 28, 1979

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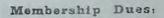
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THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

I have reviewed our constitution thoroughly and would recommend the following amendments. These amendments of course require ratification at our spring meeting in Moncton.

3. Membership (iii) Delete "Junior dues shall be one-half of the Regular Senior dues."

Bernie Kline tells me in actual fact most juniors now pay the full dues and in light

of the cost of producing the newsletter, I think the amendment is justified.

3. Membership (xi) Delete "for operating purposes" and replace with "to purchase audiovisual presentations for club programming and/or to help upgrade "The Atlantic Numismatist
Presently, interest income from the life membership fund is used for "general operating purposes." I believe it should be put where all clubs and members can benefit as suggested in
the amendment. I will report in more detail at the general meeting, as I was asked to do at
the fall meeting in Halifax.

By-laws. 4. Delete "The Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Newsletter, and shall be published monthly each year" and replace with "The Atlantic Numismatist, and shall be published monthly except July and August when a combined issue will be published.

Our editor, Jean Levesque, has suggested this name for our newsletter and the executive feel it will add class to our outstanding publication. The executive also recommends the joint summer issue to cut costs and give our editor a well-deserved holiday (no argument here - Ed

t. Change dues as follows (effective Jan. 1980): Regular Members - \$ 6.00 per annum
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application after at least one year
of regular membership.

A review of our budget and finances and the increased costs of an upgraded newsletter dictat this increase. These new rates are still reasonable and compare favorably with numismatic organizations in Canada.

The above amendments are moved by Bernie Kline and seconded by Jean Levesque. This in effectives as a notice of motion.



The APNA Spring Rally



WHAT: THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION SPRING RALLY

WHERE: SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

WHEN: APRIL 28, 1979 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

INFO: GEOFFREY G. BELL, 395 HIGHFIELD ST., MONCTON, N.B. E1C 5R7

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Deadline Extended

As I outlined in my last editorial, our newsletters are now being printed in Moncton. I'm sure you're as pleased as I am at the improved reproduction quality and the use of color gives our newsletter an added dimension. Since I must now mail each month's completed proofs to our president Geoff Bell for publication. I find it necessary to extend the publication deadline for subsequent issues to ten (10) days before the end of the month. Therefore, any material received after the stipulated deadline will probably not be incorporated in the following month's issue. PLEASE MAIL YOUR SUBMISSIONS EARLY!

I'm pleased to see that classified advertising has recently increased. The majority of those members who send in their free classified ads don't specify whether or not they wish them to run in more than one issue. So, if no mention is made of the number of insertions a particular ad is to run, it will not be repeated. Fowever, should you wish your classified ad to run consecutively, simply advise me of the number of months you wish it to appear. But if you want the same ad to run more than six (6) times, you must write me after the sixth month and request that it be run for another six issues (or less), after which, the process may be repeated. The reason for this limit is to avoid the possibility of a member sending in an ad and then forgeting about it. Thus, it could run indefinitely.

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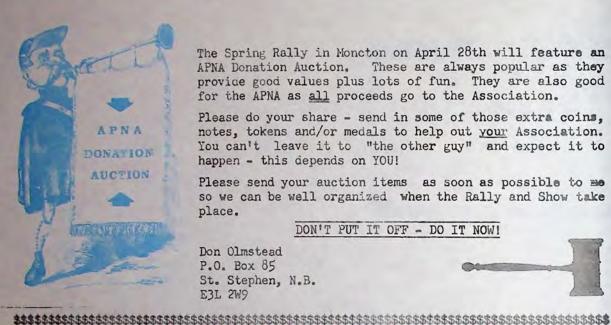
Possibly the lowest denomination of any coin ever issued was the lead pitis originating in Java about 1700 and introduced into southern Sumatra about 1750. According to E. Netsche in his De Munten van Nederlandsch Indie, 4000 pitis equalled one Spanish real. And, if there had been a United States of America at that time, the official rate of exchange would have been between 400 and 1,600 pitis to the cent. Years later, when American shippers traded with the East Indies, a U.S. dollar would purchase 150,000 of the lead pieces.

Pitis were so fragile that they had to be strung on a line, carried in bags, or sewed on mats to protect them from the day-to-day use which would have quickly destroyed them. Due to their delicate composition, they became rare and were sought by collectors, causing the pitis to appreciate in value. By the 1900s, the coins were made from copper and were elevated to an exchange rate of 200 pitis to the real.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is from the San Bernardino County (California) Coin Club Bulletin. According to the 1979 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, the current coin with the lowest face value is the 5 Aurar piece of Iceland issued in 1971. It is pegged at 3.955 to the U.S. dollar - at current exchange rates. Copper quarter farthings struck at the Royal Mint, in London, for use in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) in 1839 and 1851-53, equalled 16 to the British penny. Bronze and copper-nickel proofs were also minted in 1868.

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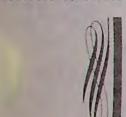
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= It gives me great pleasure to announce Charlottetown, P.E.I. as our fall rally location.

= The Moreton show on April 28th is coming on line and looks like it will be an outstanding ote. G.G.B.

Continued from the March issue By GEOFFREY G. BELL 4500 MONCTON: (Continued) D - Sunrise/Dairy/Ltd. A:CH: 41 x 41 (B.H.) Good for/1/quart of milk Good for/1/ouart/of 2% milk Good for/1/quart/pasteurized milk A:CH: 41 x 41 Red Good for/1/quart/non fat milk Good for/1/quart/2% milk Good for/1/quart/of 2% milk A:CH: 33 x 35 Good for/1/quart of milk (B.H.) A:CH: 33 x 35 Red Good for/1/quart/non fat milk E - Brookfield/Pasteurized A:SN: 26 Good for/1/quart milk A:SN: 26 Good for/1/quart of milk A:OC: 27 Good for/1/pint of milk a - 2 mm between "G: and "P" b - 5 mm between "G: and "P" A:TR: 34 x 31 Good for/1/qt./skim milk a - triangle point down b - triangle base down A:TR: 33 x 30 Good for/qt./skim milk A:TS: 39 x 39 Red Good for/1/quart milk A:HS: 37 x 41 Good for/2/pint cream Brookfield/Dairy/Ltd./Pasteurized A: Oc: 27 Good for/1/pint of milk

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COIN WEEK CANADA PLANS

By HAROLD DON ALLEN

Coin Week Canada, April 15-21, represents a main numismatic educational thrust of the Canadian Numismatic Association, with local observations planned by member clubs and interested individuals. This year's theme is Money: "History in Your Hands". Here, Coin Week Canada's national chairman reports on the developments to date.

"We can't rest on our laurels...let's get to work, now." With those words in its February Newsletter, the Halifax Coin Club has served notice that, this year as last, it had every intention of being a top-contender in coast-to-coast "Coin Week Canada" activity.

In London, Ontario, last July, Canadian Numismatic Association Maritime director Bernard G. Kline accepted for the Hallfax Coin Club one of the first awards "for distinguished accomplishment" in furthering C.M.A. educational objectives through CWC activity.

"All it takes is a handful of dedicated members to help organize our effort, to prepare interesting displays, and to man the display locations", wrote editor Gabriel Grams in a cover story for the Edmonton Coin Club February Newsletter. Asserted Grams, "With renewed effort and enthusiasm) we can again come up with a successful entry in this year's competition."

"We need your displays, your ideas and your help for Coin Week Canada 1979. Do your part to help promote the fraternal and educational aspects of coin collecting", singularly urged the award-winning Calgary Numismatic Association in its February News-letter.

when awards were being distributed in London last July, among those joining in the applause were keen competitors looking to entry in the 1979 contest. One of these, Barry Uman of Pointe Claire, Quebec, was able to report by late January of the well-thought-through plans of the Lakeshore Coin Club, including displays at the Fointe Claire Public Librar, and of the positive response of the Montreal Numismatic Society, and hen, Toronto's All Bluman, has noted plans for school talks, a presentation at the North Tork YMCA and visits to two old peoples' homes, much along the line of good work he did behind the scenes in 1978. Also in the Toronto area, CNA Ontario Director Paul Johnson has reported club laison activities to coordinate Coin Week support and encourage participation.

Coin week Canada competition also will be forthcoming in New Report this year. According to an Advance Report from Roger Robichaud of Newcastle, he Miramichi Coin Club looks to heavy publicity, bank displays in both Chatham and Newcastle, Coin Week Canada wooden mickels and an ambitious nine-week program of numeratic education in an elementary classroom, expected to climax in the formation of a junior club.

Other wooden items to mark Coin Week Canada are being planned by Frank Harding in Saskatchewan and by Goin Week Canada committeemember reslie winners of the Canadian Large Cents Clab. Glem Littrell of Corpus Christi, Texas, is working on a distinctive whooping crane medal with a map of Canada and the United States and the Coin Week Canada and National Coin Week (United States) themes.

Again this year, Coin Week Canada participants are to contend for awards recognizing the scope and success of their numismatic educational activities. Obtaining new members for the Canadian Numismatic Association and the local coin club is regarded as as a major Coin Week thrust. Awards are based on Coin Week Canada activity reports, suitably documenting publicity and other aspects of local observation. All such reports should be mailed via first class to Coin Week Canada, P.O. Box 810, Truro, Nova Scotia B2N 5G5 and should be postmarked on or before 22 May. Requests for Certificates of Participation for institutions and others supporting Coin Week Canada educational activities, should also be in the mail by that time.



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--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!

P. E. I. Numismatic Association



The February meeting of the P.E.I. Numismatic Association was held on February 19th, at the Royal Canadian Legion in Charlottetown with thriteen members and guests present.

The meeting was called to order by Past President William Cotton. Minutes of the January meeting were read by the Secretary, Richard Montigny, and were approved as read. Mr. Cotton noted that members agreed to form a joint coin and stamp club at the January meeting. Programs will alternate between the two.

The evening's program was a presentation on the history of stamp collecting presented by C. Fred Black, who is Chairman of the stamp section of the club. In his talk, Mr. Black moted that, up to the mid 1800s, there were no stamps used. Letters were sent and the fee was collected from the recipient. In the mid 1830s, Roland Hill, in England, decided that pre-payment for letters was better. The Treasury decided to issue stamps and, on 1st May 1840, they began to sell them with their coming into effect on the 6th of May. Stamps issued were one penny black and the two penny black; with black being changed to red in 1841. The first government to take up issuing stamps was Brazil in 1842. In 1851, the Province of Canada issued their first stamp: The three pence beaver. In 1861, Prince Idward Island issued their own postage stamps and did so until 1873, when they joined Canada. It was in 1869 that the Philatelic Society in London was formed, now known as the Royal Philatelic Society. There are now over 200,000 stamps issued in the world. Mr. Black displayed a number of aides for philatelists. Following his presentation, there was a llengthy discussion and a question period.

For the April meeting, the program will feature a talk on "Early P.E.I. Postal History". On other business, Wally Moase brought to the attention of members the spring M.P.N.A. Rally scheduled for Moncton on April 28th. He urged as many members as possible to attend this important event.

Richard W. Montigny



Fredericton Numismatic Society



An excellent turnout of 25 members and guests viewed the evening's activities at our meeting on March 8. Our president, Ian Wilkie, reminded members of a special additional meeting in April to coincide with Coin Week Canada. Our chairman, Roger Dickson, was given a list of suggestions to deal with. An A.P.N.A. speaker's certificate was then presented to Ronald P. Williamson for his talk last fall.

In new business, a lively discussion evolved in a proposal to amend the contitution to change the club's name to "The Fredericton Coin Club". It was felt by various members that beginning collectors didn't understand what the word numismatics meant. There was some opposition to this, particularly with paper money collectors. It was tabled for further xamination.

Our speaker for the evening was then introduced. Richard Saunders spoke and demonstrated the usage of his metal detector. He had various samples of items he had found with this machine. The talk was well enjoyed. Our meeting then concluded with a very large and assorted number of coins. Pany bargains prevailed during the session.



Halifax Coin Club



Another capacity crowd turned out for our feature attraction of the February meeting's "Bourse Dealer in the Hot Seat". Doug Ferguson (Armdale, N.S.) did a fine job in presenting "Some Ideas of a Professional Numismatist" to his large and attentive audience. Doug gave us sound ideas as to professional ethics, good investment policies and items on which to specialize. The question period was no small part of the entire program and many went away with some fresh ideas of what coin collecting is all about. Many thanks, Doug.

An added plus to the February meeting was the distribution of a limited number of smart plastic tokens, in colors of maroon and white with contrasting white and maroon lettering, inscribed "Compliments of Coin Week Canada and Don Allen" - and on the reverse "Halifax Coin Club 20th Anniversary 1978 - 12 - 04". For the lucky ones, an acquisition to be proud of injeed, another stimulus to our club's promotion of Coin Week Canada and a fine souvenir of our 20th Anniversary celebration of the founding of our club on December 4th, 1958. Many thanks again, Don Allen, for the recognition.

The feature attraction of our March meeting will be the presentation of "A Tour of Easter Island" of "Akua - Akua" fame. Our host and lecturer will be Mr. George H. Crossman who was a member of the 1964-65 Canadian Expedition to Easter Island in the Pacific. Mr. Crossman is a skilled photographer as well as an enthusiastic collector of rocks, gems and ancient artifacts. His presentation of a dramatic narrative of this expedition, fully illustrated with film and slides and complete with stone artifacts, should prove to be one of our most unusual and interesting programs of the year.

Garth S. Chalmers



Truro Cein Club



The March 6 issue of the Truro Coin Club Newsletter informed members of the March nesting's "Show & Tell". Newsletter editor Earl Blades writes: "The Program Director would like every member to bring a coin or bill or any other numismatic article that the member feels is different or interesting, in maybe the way you obtained the coin, etc. and tell the club these facts."

The new TCC executive for 1979 was announced. Installed were: Everill Goff - Past President; Rob Sanderson - President; Lorne Purdy - Vice-President; John Surrette - Secretary-Treasurer; Ray Peppard - Program; Frank MacKinnon - Librarian; Harry Forbes - Supplies; Sean Simpson - Junior Member and Earl Blades - Editor.



Cape Breton Coin Club



The March meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held at the James MacConnell Memorial Library with fourteen members present. An order was received from a coin collected in Maine for two Le Chameau medals. These are still available and a drive is to be made to sell them locally. Membership in A.P.N.A. is to be renewed. An auction took place before the meeting adjourned.

Harley Isenor





At the regular monthly meeting, sheets outlining the duties of each committee head of the spring APNA rally were passed out and discussed at length. Lloyd Carson brought to the attention of club members that the Monoton Flying Club is celebrating its 50th Anniversary and wishes us to help them issue a trade dollar to commemorate this event. Iloyd agreed to do the design work with the club handling the minting arrangements. The program for the evening was two-fold. (a) a "penny guess" and (b) a show and tell session. John O'Connor donated the cents in a trophy to the person coming closest to the right answer. Walter Turnbull was the winner. John O'Connor, lave Degee, Geoff Bell and Lloyd Carson presented items in the show and tell session which proved to be very interesting.

Geoffrey G. Bell

Antonio Pisano: Italian Medallist

By PAUL JOHNSON, CNA Ontario Director; APNA NO 316

he Renaissance, a very special period in history, began in Italy during the 1400's. It was the rebirth of man and his society when the classics were once again discovered. Painting and sculpturing took on a new look and exerted a profound influence on the Renaissance.

The real founder of modern medallic art was that of Antonio di Puccio Pisano, otherwise known as Pisanello. He was a brilliant portrait painter before he turned his attention to creating medals of outstanding beauty. His creativity and individuality in medallic experimentation had a great influence on coin and medal design during the following two centuries. Pisano was born in 1395 at Pisa, Italy and worked primarily in Verona.



The art of medal engraving had suffered a letdown in the middle ages after the Roman artists had achieved such perfection centuries before. Roman medallion relief was used no more and medals prior to the Pisano era showed little creative ability. His prime objective was to re-create the ancient tradition of realistic three dimentional design in the small area of a coin. This was something that he could not attain with a painting. Secondly, the sculptor wanted an artistically complete theme within the circle of a coin.

Pisano was responsible for an important improvement on casting from moulds, much the same as the Romans. He moulded his designs in wax and from these wax models, created a mould in which the metal was poured. This method allowed for experimentation with bolder relief and larger designs. The surface texture of the medal

callowed for a fine satin finish which eliminated the shine of hammered medals. Pisano's techniques of medal relief could only be achieved on a broad thick flan. This three dimensional style gave a realistic look to the featured portrait. High relief was practical for medals, unlike coinage which soon wore down the raised design with constant use. Medals were larger than coins and designs which looked well balanced in a large space became cramped and uneven on the smaller surface of a coin.

During the years 1438 - 1450, Pisano created about thirty medals, all with lifelike portraiture of the highest kind. The designer chose original themes and were distinguished for strength combined with grace. Pisano's first medal of 1438 was inspired by the visit to Italy of John VIII, Palaeologus, the emperor of Constantinople, who came to participate in the Council of Ferrara. This Council had the intention of effecting a union between the Greek and Latin Churches. The presence of John VIII impressed Pisano to the point that he captured the event on a lead medallion which measured 103 mm in diameter. It is diescribed as follows:

Obverse: Bust at right, wearing hat with tall crown and upturned brim. Around, "John, King and Emperor of the Riomans, Palaeologus". The concave space assists in framing the portrait.

Meverse: The Emperor riding towards Ferrare, raising his hands and folded as he passes a wayside cross; behind him, a mounted page seen from behind with a rocky landscape in the background.



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Pisano took a special delight in portraying animals on some of his later medals. As a rule, he does not attempt elaborate subjects, but his reverses often show a relatively simple design. Pisano became so well known with his work that lords and princes were vying with one another to be immortalized in metal.

The idea behind Pisano's medals were likely when he viewed the Burgundian medals of the Emperors Heraclius I and Constantine IV executed toward the end of the fourteenth century and found in them the stimulus to portray some of the more prominent figures of his time.

From his first medal to his last, one can trace the gradual process of refinement. The careful execution and creative harmony of the design were to become the outstanding features of later medals. Pisano made such an impact with his sculpturing that Italian medallists of the following century carried on his unique style. The Samuel H. Kress collection, given to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., has a fine selection of his medals cast both in bronze and lead for interested collectors to view.

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Editor's Note: I apologize for the lack of clarity of the two illustrations in this article, but the originals were necessarily reduced to 65% of their size. Readers wishing to learn more about the art of casting medals by the method known as "la cera perduta" may refer to the 1885 Royal Mint Report for a detailed description of the process (beginning on page 24). Brief mention of Pisano is also made.

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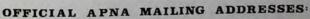
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A few days ago, I received an inquiry concerning the article entitled "Lowest Denomination Ever",

which was published on page 35 of the April newsletter. The reader wanted to know more details about the book which was mentioned as the basis for the article. Since this brief article was reprinted from the San Bernardino County (California) Coin Club Bulletin, I had no further information about the book other than that quoted in the article. Subsequent investigation uncovered additional information. The full title of the book is "De Munten v'an Nederlandsch India, bestreven en afgebeeld" by E. Netscher and J.A. Vander Chijs. The translated title reads: The Coins of the Netherlands East Indies. It was published in Batavia by Lange & Co. in 1863 and contains 230 pages with 33 plates. It can be borrowed from the ANA library. While this information is far from being the numismatic revelation of the year, it may be of help to other readers who specialize in this area of numismatics. Besides, I couldn't think of anything else to write about for this month's editorial.

RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY



"The Author has taken great delight in finding out, as nearly as possible, the number of Dies used. This information is now given in each Annual Mint Report. He thinks that if more attention was paid by Collectors to this matter, the value of

their Collections would greatly increase, and in another generation, or less, it will be most difficult to get specimens which now clog the market, simply for want of being examined and the difference noted, for he considers it quite plain that no two coins can be alike when struck from dissimilar Dies. The same coins must be struck from the same Dies, or, although they may be in appearance "as", yet they are only "similar to" each other.

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uring the early decades of the 19th century, tall majestic stands of Aroostook pine stretched as far as the eye could see in the vast wilderness which formed Maine and New Brunswick. Border disputes over the control of this "green gold" erupted when both the State of Maine and the Province of New Brunswick laid claim to this contested northeastern border which separated them. This disputed area contained some of the finest timber land in North America and logging camps flourished. In 1839, Maine took the initiative and dispatched a land agent and posse of state militiamen to examine the disputed area. Upon their arrival, the land agent was arrested and taken to the Fredericton, N.B. jail. When New Brunswick sent their own agent into the contested area, he was also promptly arrested and held hostage for the return of the American agent. New Brunswick retaliated by calling up 1,000 militiamen, whereupon Maine called up 10,000. For several years, charges and countercharges were filed by both governments. With much "sabre-rattling" but without the loss of even one life on either side, the bloodless "Aroostook War" finally came to a close with the signing of the Webster-Asburton Treaty of 1842.

The magnificent stands of virgin timber were the magnetic force which drew many men into the lumbering business. One family, the Jewetts of Bangor, Maine were no exception. In the mid-1840s, brothers George K. and Edward D. expanded their business and Edward left Bangor and settled in the vicinity of St. John, N.B. By 1847, Edward had established a small lumbering empire in New Brunswick with five lumber mills in the vicinity of St. John. His palatial estate, generally known at that time as "Jewett Castle" still lives on, even today, as the centre portion of the Lancaster N.B. hospital. George remained in Bangor, managing the business in Maine, made a fortune in lumbering and lived in what was described at the time as one of the most beautiful homes in Bangor. In the mid-1870s, George became the major force behind the building of the European and North American Railroad. In 1874, he raised the capital for its formation and became its first president.

In the 1863 St. John business directory, the firm of E.D. Jewett & Co. was listed at 8 Ritchie Bldg. with E.D. and G.K. being listed as equal partners in the enterprise. 4 In 1860, another brother, Edward Leonard, at the age of 16 left the family home in Bangor and went to work for his brother in St. John as a clerk of E.D. Jewett.

On February 23rd, 1869, the firm of Jewett & Pitcher was founded in Boston, Massachusetts. In 1867, Nathaniel M. Jewett took up residence in Boston. 5 Nathaniel was the son of George and had been dispatched from Bangor to Boston to arrange for the formation of the new Boston-based branch. The five partners in the new firm were Edward D. of St. John, his brother George K. of Bangor, Nathaniel M. (son of George), another brother Edward Leonard and F.W. Pitcher, formerly of Pitcher, Flitner & Co., who were commercial merchants and bankers in Boston. Edward Leonard, now 25, handled the Canadian end of Jewett & Pitcher from the main office in St. John which had been renamed Jewett Brothers and had moved to new and larger quarters on Smyth Street.6 Nathaniel and F.W. Pitcher managed the Boston office which was located at 39 Kilby Street and Glendon Wharf, East Boston. The two remaining brothers were the monetary backers of this new venture. The Boston directory of this period lists Jewett & Pitcher as wholesale dealers in Aroostook pine, while their mills for dressing the lumber were located at Glendon Wharf in The new company favorably impressed the financial and business East Boston. community of Boston.

In a report dated March 1, 1869, it was indicated that their backers, Jewett Brothers of St. John, were estimated to be worth over \$25,000 and one of its partner-owners, Edward D., was worth over a million, while another partner, George K., of Bangor, was estimated to be worth over a half million. With this backing and guidance, slong with Pitcher's good standing, it was thought that no one in the trade would hesitate to extend to them a full line of credit. By March 1870, although they had not made any money the previous year, their business increased, their credit was undoubted and they were reported to be "abundantly good and strong." By the fall of 1873, almost five years after inception, although they had not been burned out during the great Boston fire of November 9 & 10, 1872, it was still reported that the company was still sometimes short and that they did not seem to manage their finances well. It was indicated, however, that as long as the other Jewetts in Bangor and St. John remained as partners, they would be in good financial standing. About this time, they expanded and formed Glendon Co. which wold wholesale lumber to builders. E.D. Jewett, of St. John, owned 2/5 of the company. George K. owned another small part and the balance of the stock was owned by other individual members of Jewett & Pitcher.

Late in 187h, the company moved to 45 Kilby Street in East Boston. By June 1875, it was reported that their liabilities were in the vicinity of one million dollars, but since their assets were near two million, they had more than enough assets to pay all of their debts. Between the June 1875 report and more than a year later in October of 1876, they were advised to pay all of their debts in full; with interest. Late in 1875, it was reported that in all probability, they would go into bankruptcy with liabilities then pegged at \$1,768,079.32. On March 14th, 1876, executors were appointed and on October 1876, they were officially reported as out of business. What caused their demise is not readily known but it can be surmised that from the first, although they were well backed and originally had excellent credit, they never had managed their financial affairs well.

Edward D., of St. John, died October 18, 1880 leaving his wife and four adopted children. A financial crisis is mentioned in his obituary, although it is noted that none of his creditors suffered. It is not clear whether this crisis was caused by the Jewett and Pitcher bankruptcy or was a direct result of the great St. John fire of June 20, 1877 which consumed the Jewett offices and most of their records. 10

Edward Leonard, the other primary figure in the St. John office, carried on his uncles' business for many more years. Around 1910, he retired from the business and died on October 30th, 1914 at the age of 70."

* THE NOTES *

Documented information concerning the Jewett and Pitcher notes is presently nonesistant. Due to their bankruptcy proceedings in 1876, the whereabouts of their business records is unknown if, in fact, they still exist. The great St. John fire of June 20, 1877 also consumed many of the files of E.D. Jewett & Co. There presently is no solid documentary evidence as to how or where the Jewett and Pitcher notes were used. However, there are certain basic facts and conclusions that we can arrive at by examination of the notes themselves.



Although it is evident that Jewett and Pitcher was formed as a marketing arm in the United States for processed New Brunswick lumber by E.L. Jewett & Co. of St. John, there is no reason to believe that the notes were issued or used in the Boston area. By the mid-1870s, the "merchants scrip" that had proliferated and had received such wide acceptance in the United States during their Civil War of 1861-1865 had disappeared giving way to a stable national currency. Jewett and Pitcher notes would not have received any acceptance in the Boston area or in the United States, due to this fact.

All examined notes have borne the signature of E.L. (Edward Leonard) Jewett who was in charge of the Canadian end of the enterprise, in the St. John office. It is the author's opinion that these notes were issued from this office for salary payments to lumberjacks and millworkers for specific use at company controlled stores. Most of the notes that are available to the collector bear heavy evidence of wear, suggesting that this was a working man's currency. The use of company scrip at company-run stores is not an uncommon practice even today in some areas of the world. The notes possibly saw some commercial circulation in New Brunswick. This would, of course, have depended on how well they were accepted by the local business community.

In the mid-1960s, a hoard of notes was uncovered in Boston. If the theory that has just been presented can be considered credible, one may wonder why these notes turned up in such a quantity in Boston. Upon examining many of these notes, however, it becomes evident that the majority of the existing notes have had a small portion of the left-hand side of the note removed. This edge, which might be considered a coupon, reads "PAYABLE AT THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN BOSTON". 12

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It is the author's opinion that, as the notes were used and redeemed at the St. John office, they were shipped to the Boston office for cancellation by the local bank of deposit. This was accomplished, at least in part, by clipping the left edge or "coupon". Occasionally a note was also cancelled with punch holes through the signature. It seems likely that notes which still retain the left edge "coupon" were unredeemed.

Two different types of notes were used by Jewett and Pitcher. The first and shortest lived, were their "Bankers" notes which were issued in 1872 and 1873.

1872 - \$1.00, \$2.00 1873 - \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00

New notes were issued late (Dec. 1) in 1873. These designated Jewett and Pitcher as "Lumber Merchants". They had an engraved date and were issued both uniface and with a printed reverse.

Dec. 1, 1873 - \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00

In 1875, a similar issue appeared. However, these notes had handwritten dates and were uniface.

Apr. 1, 1875 - \$1.00, \$2.00 Dec. 1, 1875 - \$1.00

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Club News

--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a sumary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



The regular monthly meeting was brought to order by president Dave Segee at the N.B. Community College. There were 12 members present.

In business arising from the minutes, it was agreed to meet with Don McClure of the Moncton Flying Club at our May meeting to discuss the minting of a commemorative medal in celebration of their 50th anniversary. Lloyd Carson has also written Richard Malotte of Ottawa to be guest speaker at the Flying Club's celebrations.

It was moved by Galbraith, seconded by Duncan that Bernie Kline be nominated by our club as Maritime Director of the C.N.A. Carried. It was moved by O'Connor, seconded by Galbraith that a gift be purchased for Alex Dean as a thank you for printing our coin show posters for us. Carried.

The program for the night was to discuss and finalize plans for the spring A.P.N.A. rally and Coin Week Canada.

Our next meeting will be held on May 1st with the program for the evening being the new Royal Canadian Mint film "Coins for the World" and a discussion of the Flying Club medal.

Geoffrey G. Bell

Miramichi Coin Club

The regular March meeting of Miramichi Coin Club was held in the trophy room of the Lindon Recreation Center, Newcastle with 15 members and guests present.

Committee chairman Roger Robichaud reported that plans for "Coin Week Canada", April 15-21, were finalized. Displays will be placed in the branches of the banks in the two Miramichi towns of Chatham and Newcastle. Displays will also be placed in the Newcastle elementary and junior high schools.

Chairman of the APNA Bereavement Committee, Mark McLaughlin, had the meeting act with him to draft a report to be presented to the APNA Spring Rally.

Past door prizes that had not been delivered to winners were distributed by Vincent Mitchell. Todd Hume was then appointed to make up and assemble enough door prizes for the remainder of the year.

James Quinn, who is serving on St. James' Church 150th Anniversary committee, showed the meeting the proposed reverse and obverse of a medal to be produced. The proposed medals would be struck in silver, bronze and aluminum. Cut-off date for silver was April 1.

It was approved by the meeting that we advertise in Canadian Coin News to sell some of the remainder of the 10th Anniversary medals. There are still a limited amount of numbered ets of our medals for sale at \$20 and the bronze medal is \$4.50. Medals may be ordered from: Miramichi Coin Club, P.O. Box 107, Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M2. One of these medals was donated to the APNA donation auction on 28 April.

Todd Hume was the winner of the door prize drawing. He donated it for use by the club for another month's drawing. Refreshments were followed by a slide showing of "The Royal Canadian Mint".

V.M.



Halifax Coin Club



Our March general meeting featured a most imposing display of marvellous wood and stone artifacts collected on the Pacific island of Easter Island of AKUA - AKUA fame. It was our annual travelogue and drew a beyond-capacity attendance! Our host and lecturer was Mr. George H. Crosman, who was a member of the 1964-65 Canadian Medical Expedition to Easter Island. He was especially skillful in taking us all right to the land of AKUA-AKUA with his dramatic narration of this expedition, completely documented with marvellous color slides. Our most sincere thanks go out to Mr. Crosman for a truly brilliant presentation. Our CNA Director, Mr. Bernie Kline, spoke for all of us in his warm thanks to Mr. Crosman for his most entertaining one-man show. Thanks again, George!

Garth Chalmers

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THE QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY OF DIES USED AT THE ROYAL MINT IN THE 1870's

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M. A. Newslatter 5 0. The manufacturing process of a die was an exacting science and the expert management of each phase of its creation had a determinating influence on the die's future performance. The operations of forging, turning, striking, hardening and tempering were of paramount importance and so much as the slightest variation in any step could drastically affect the life and striking quality of the die. Experiments were almost continuously in progress to judge the merits of each of these different stages and modifications were frequently made withen a particular technique proved to be advantageous to the overall performance of the die.

We have all witnessed, at one time or another, the physical deterioration of a die beeing symetrically transferred onto the coin. By far the most predominant phenomenon which is emcountered is the die crack (or break). The causes of die failure are attributable to any number of factors, both human and technical, and sometimes both. Although it would be far Deeyond the format of this article to delve into profound technical and metalurgical reasons, we will nevertheless endeavor to present a very brief outline of the major causes of die meterioration and, equally important, the reasons why some dies lasted longer than others.

WALITY OF STEEL: This was perhaps the most crucial aspect of die production and so much is the slightest variation from the standard chemical composition of the steel would produce am inferior die which was especially susceptible to cracking. The various constituents which formed die sterl consisted of (in respective order of greatest presence): Iron, Carbon, langanese, Silicon and sometimes minute traces of Sulfur, Phosphorus and Copper. The key Mement in ascertaining the quality of the steel was Carbon. It was found that a steel which could be best suited for coining purposes must contain between 0.60 and 0.75% of Carbon variation of as much as ±0.03% would influence the tensile strength of the die steel.

Many of the steel bars which were purchased had to be returned to the supplier from mich they were obtained as unfit for coining purposes. The problem of inferior die steel redominated the 1870's (as well as afterwards) and the Royal Mint experienced great diffiunlty in obtaining good steel, although steel of a superior character was occasionally found. he quality of the steel bars, even though obtained from the same shipment, would often vary m their physical and chemical properties and the same bar would occasionally vary throughout tis entire length, causing some dies, although cut from the same bar of steel, to differ in uiality. Sometimes, small cracks became apparent on the surface of some dies as they were eing tempered, thus rendering them unfit for use. In other cases, cracks became evident s: soon as the dies were placed in the coining presses. Many instances occured when it was ound necessary to condemn a die after striking only one coin. In a few exceptional cases, owever, a sound die would strike as many as 200,000 coins before being retired.

Y.PE OF COINING PRESS USED: It was soon found that the Uhlhorn lever coining press was, on hie whole, a superior machine to the old fashioned screw press with atmospheric pressure. hie lever press struck coins by prolonged compression which gently squeezed the impression n to the blank while the screw press struck with a rapid blow. Dies which were used in the ourmer were less likely to develop defects through prolonged use while those used in the atter were less capable of withstanding the constant pounding and thus cracked easily. ottal number of dies which were required in the Uhlhorn press was considerably less and the umber of defective coins produced was noticeably reduced. The average number of pieces ruck per pair of dies on the Uhlhorn increased to nearly twice that of the screw press, ithough the type of steel used for dies greatly depended on the form of coining press in mich it was used, since a certain composition of die steel which was ideally suited for see in the lever press might not stand up well in the screw press. Nevertheless, the iwanced construction of the Uhlhorn proved to be highly satisfactory and in subsequent exars, the gradual elimination of the screw press for general coining purposes was realized.

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RESINKING OF WORN DIES: Beginning in 1870, worn dies which had been used and had subsequently lost their sharpness of detail but were otherwise sound, were very frequently softened resunk and again prepared for coining. Evidently, these reprocessed dies did not strike as many coins as their newer counterparts, however, taking into consideration that a new life was given to an otherwise unfit die, the aggregate number of coins which were struck both before and after the resinking was nevertheless significant. The average number of pieces struck per pair of such dies (after resinking) was approximately 25,000.

HARDENING OF DIES: The operation of hardening was of a very delicate nature and thus required great care and intelligence. Its influence on the physical characteristics of the steel was significant to the future performance of the die - the limit of elasticity of the metal being affected the most. The dies were placed in containers along with animal charcoal (sometimes wood ashes) and heated in furnaces. The quality of the die steel was greatly influenced by the chemical composition of the charcoal in which it was heated - largely due to the presence or absence of nitrogen. By 1870, marked progress had been made in the techniques of hardening the die upon which both rapidity of coining and sharpness of impression greatly depended. It was found that instead of instantly heating the die at a high temperature (as was done before) it was preferable to heat it very gradually before plunging it into cold water. The dies were not subjected to as much heat as before and the time in which they were kept in the furnaces was also reduced, thus effecting a great savings in fuel. This process of hardening imparted a remarkable degree of hardness to the die and increased its sharpness of detail.

CHANGES IN THE SHAPE OF DIES: In late 1873, the Royal Mint modified the basic shape of some parts of the die. The most significant change involved shortening the neck, thus giving the die greater strength and durability. This increased the total number of coins struck per pair of dies to more than 70,000 which showed a considerable improvement over preceding years. Another advantage was in the reduced number of dies which were required in the coining presses

INEXPERIENCE OF WORKERS: The various phases of die making required meticulous and expert care The inexperience of newly employed workmen in the Die Department greatly influenced the future quality of the die. Should any phase not have been expertly carried out, the die would subsequently be that much more susceptible to develop defects during use. Even considering that the dies were properly prepared, the inexperience on the part of those attendants who were not yet completely familiar with the expert management of the Uhlhorn lever presses had a significant effect on the life of a die by greatly reducing the number of strikes that it could bear REDUCTION OF DEFECTIVE DIES: Since the great majority of the defective dies had only hair-

line cracks which extended along the periphery of the face, it was found that these could be saved by reducing their size by re-turning them in the lathe so as to remove any imperfections or damage. The die face was then softened, smoothed and resunk with a smaller denomination punch. Obviously, this reduction considerably reduced the life of the die, since the crystalline structure of the die steel had become somewhat impaired by previous striking.

DIE SIZE DIFFERENCES: Since the larger denomination dies required an increased striking pressure and had a greater area of street, their resistance to prolonged use was noticeably less and therefore, they had a significantly shorter life than their smaller counterparts.

HAND AND STEAM-HAMMER FORGING OF DIES: Experiments were conducted in 1879 to judge the effectiveness of both hand and steam-hammer forging of dies. In order to standardize the striking conditions, the dies which were being tested were placed in the Uhlhorn lever coining presses. It was found that dies forged under the steam-hammer were superior to those forged manually. In fact, the results showed that dies forged by the steam-hammer method struck more than twice the number of coins than those forged by hand. The numerical results were as follows: Steam-hammer forging - 83,2hh strikes per die and hand forging - 36,919 strikes per die. Evidently, steam-hammer forging produced a physically stronger and more economically feasible die.

YEARLY AVERAGE NUMBER OF COINS STRUCK PER PAIR OF DIES (IMPERIAL COINS ONLY):

1869: 43,894 1872: 32,532 1875: 27,356 1878: 24,265
1870: 38,367 1873: 16,938 1876: 17,681 1879: 30,521
1871: 37,522 1874: 26,162 1877: 20,894 1880: 53,807

These averages are largely dependent on any number of the previously mentioned factors; the most significant of these being the number of worn dies which had been resunk - since these reprocessed dies had a shorter life. It should be noted that, although these figures correspond only to Imperial coins, the averages for the Colonial issues would not have varied to any significant extent. These figures may be of some use (although somewhat limited) to t die variety specialist in estimating the approximate number of coins struck from a single die

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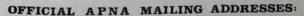
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The spring business meeting of A.P.N.A. held in Moncton was indeed a successful one. Five sections of the constitution were amended and a new copy of the constitution will be included in the July-August issue of The Atlantic Numismatist. Full details of other business transacted will be forthcoming in the minutes of a future publication of the newsletter.

Geoffrey G. Bell

INFORMATION

The APNA Fall Rally will be held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on October 6, 1979. The event will be hosted by the P.E.I. Numismatic and Philatelic Association.

The organizers need your help in estimating the number of rooms, bourse tables, etc. needed. In other words, they must have an idea of the approximate number of members (and non-members) who will attend.

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It was a great pleasure to attend our recent Spring Rally in Moncton. The show was very well organized and all of the dealers I talked to reported good sales. I think the most enjoyable aspect of the convention was seeing old friends and especially meeting new ones. The Moncton Coin Club is to be congratulated for hosting a fine show.

You may have noticed that, beginning with this issue, your official publication now has a new name. This reflects more accurately our publi-

cation's current status - after all, I think you'll agree that it has evolved into much more than a newsletter. From a public relations standpoint, this new name should no doubt boost our image by giving our association a more professional aura.

Our more observant members may have noticed that last month's newsletter title page carried "Volume 15, Number 4". This should have read "Number 5" instead - my misteak mistake.

Now for some APNA membership statistics. As of this date, we have 156 active paid-up members - the highest since the last few years, but not quite the record of 200+ (let's try to break the record this year - it's up to you!). Only 13 members (so far) have failed to renew their membership this year. This represents a renewal rate of approximately 88%, which is not at all bad, considering the steep decrease of membership experienced by other numismatic organizations. Our Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Kline, informs me that a total of 450 memberships have been issued since the birth of the APNA on May 8, 1965 and, out of this total, 34.67% are still members. Another interesting fact is that there were 25 charter members (those who joined the day the APNA was founded) and, out of these, over half are still active members. Still another impressive figure is that a total of 78 individuals and clubs (as of May 21) have applied for membership since January of this year. All things considered, there is no doubt that your APNA is growing very nicely indeed.

J.C. Levesque

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Donation Auction Successful

The APNA Donation Auction held in conjunction with our Spring Rally in Moncton on April 28th proved to be a great success. The coordinator of the event was none other than our Vice-president Don Olmstead. Thanks to the generous contributions of many members, the auction realized a total of \$255.00 according to Bernie Kline, who processed the successful bids. It should be emphasized that all proceeds from this auction went directly to the APNA coffers.

At the time of this writing, a complete list of contributors was not available. Hopefully, this can be published in an upcoming issue.

Our very capable auctioneers were Ron Balcom and Geoff Bell, who took turns selling the various lots. During the auction, Mr. Balcom came up with a new grade for the numismatic fraternity. "Pretty Near Perfect" (abbreviated to PNP) was the term he applied to a certain coin being auctioned. Mr. Balcom's new grade will undoubtedly have a major impact on the hobby. For those partial to the quantitative grading system, this new grade will rate an MS-69.99% on the Sheldon scale. Hats off to Mr. Balcom and a very special thanks to all who were involved with this successful auction.

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ost numismatists are well aware of the troubled financial condition of the 13
American states as they tried to develop a unified monetary system following the revolution against British rule. But not many are aware of the difficulties that plagued their neighbor to the north, Canada, during the last half of the 18th Century and first half of the 19th Century. A severe coin shortage existed throughout the land, the result of a number of problems which had affected the area for many years.

When Canada was still split between French rule and British control, the French territory was continually plagued with a shortage of coinage. Matters became so extreme that at one time the French colonists used playing cards as money. Cards were used whole, in halves and quarters to represent different amounts of money. These were used on and off during periods of coin shortages for 75 years and were as trusted as the few coins that filtered over from France.

The British colonies had adequate coinage for the most part, but when the British and French territories were united under British military occupation in the mid-1700s, coins became almost non-existent. The few British and French coins were quickly hoarded and paper money of one type or another was circulated. This received varying degrees of acceptance. Values were inconsistent from one area to another.

As normalcy returned to the land, trade between Canadian territory and the American colonies picked up. New York and Montreal merchants engaged in substantial trade with each other by way of Lake Champlain. Massachusetts merchants traded with their counterparts in Quebec and the Nova Scotia area. Because of this trade, the Canadian merchants began accepting the coinage still popular with the American colonists. This was prior to the Revolution so the coins were a mixture of Spanish dollars, British coins and specie from other countries that happened to get into circulation. Everything was valued in relation to the British shilling, however, and an attempt was made to keep all money uniform. Since specie was scarce and the desire for the limited supply was quite great, efforts to maintain consistent value failed. The Spanish dollar, officially worth is.6d. intrinsically in terms of British sterling, varied in valuation to as high as 7s. This problem was even worse in the American colonies, for in New York the value reached a high of 8s.

On October 4, 1764, a year after civilian rule was restored to Canada, Gov. Murray published an ordinance meant to regulate the money. The different coinage circulating regularly was rated according to British values as defined by Queen Anne. The British shilling was to be worth 1s. 4d. The Spanish dollar was officially tagged at 6s. while the Spanish pistareen was declared 1s. 2d. Other values were set for French money.

Because of the confusion concerning small change, merchants and the public had long been practicing their own form of "money making". Large coins, such as the Spanish dollar, were cut into fractions. This defaced the coins but gave the people an acceptable substitute for small change. Unfortunately, this was made illegal by the new ordinance.

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Although an attempt to bring order to the Canadian financial system was underway, the coin shortage continued to plague the people. It did no good to have specific values for money which were consistent throughout the land if there was no specie to be regulated. As a result, the merchants began using a system similar to what the United States' merchants did during part of the Civil War. They produced their own fractional currency for use as change. The unauthorized fractional currency generally took the form of promissory notes of one type or another. These

Salle Jacques-Cartier BON POUR 5 CENTS E. LAFERRIERE.

E. LAFERRIERE Salle Jacques Cartier, Lower Canada.

became known as 'bons' because many of them had the French words "Bon Pour" (good for) on their face. Typical of the bons was one issued by E. Laferrière which read, simply, "Bon Pour 5 Cents". Another one, issued by a private merchant in Quebec Ciry, read: "George King promises to pay on demand 15 coppers."

Such promissory notes were only as good as the reputation of the person issuing them. Rather than risk having someone challenge his personal honesty, some merchants chose to stake their notes on their stores' reputations rather than their own. For example, there are notes reading: "Due the bearer five cents in retail goods on demand" (Hollister, Jewell & Co.) and the Cambridge Self & Company, located on what is now Prince Edward Island, had notes which read: "On demand I promise to pay the bearer (blank) Dollar in goods at either of our stores on the Island for Cambridge Self & Co." The exact amount and the date were to be filled in at the time a purchase was made.



ARCHIBALD BOOT & SHOE FACTORY
Harbour Grace, Newfoundland.

Perhaps the oddest of the "bons" was the 50¢ note issued by Archibald Boot & Shoe Factory, quite late in the 19th Century. It read: "One day after sight, I promise to pay."

If an area was isolated enough, it might develop its own currency substitutes. For example, tiny Prince Edward Island was primarily a farming community that had been slow in developing. It was first discovered in the 1500s but it was almost three centuries later that it developed enough for the

people to feel the currency shortage that had long been plaguing the rest of British North America.

The first answer was found by the island's Gov. Charles Douglas Smith during his control from 1813 through 1824. He used a technique tried in Australia and other parts of the world. He took whatever Spanish dollars he could find and made them do double duty by cutting a circular piece from the center of each coin. The "holey dollar" passed at a rate of 5 shillings and the center piece, called a "dump", passed for an additional shilling. Since the Imperial Act of 1785 officially declared that the Spanish dollar was supposed to pass at 5 shillings, this was an ingenious way around the law.

A unique innovation in handling the money shortage occured in the capital city of Charlottetown 12 years after Gov. Smith left office. A merchant named William Fitzpatrick issued notes worth 2s. 6d.each according to their face. Each note was printed on sheepskin!

The money problems of Canada and the merchant's use of the bons became common knowledge in England. At least one firm decided that the problem could mean good business for it and tried to start a private mint for making what might be called "circulating nonlegal tender".

The Birmingham, England, firm of Thomas Halliday produced a small quantity of tokens in the hope of selling them to Canadian merchants. The sample is quite patriotic, containing to bust of George III on the obverse. The token is dated 1812 and has "BON POUR DEUX SOUS". >

The reverse is rather unusual. A seated woman holds a set of scales in her right hand. Her left arm is cradling a cornucopia stuffed with fruits and grains. She is sitting on a bale of goods which rests on top of cannonballs. To her left, off in the distance, is a three masted sailing ship. The legend reads: "ONE PENNY TOKEN" and the minter's initial "H" is stamped on the piece. Halliday failed to realize that the merchants had no interest in having a change substitute produced on a large scale. The "bons" were printed out of necessity and the merchants were as anxious as the British government to see that they were replaced with legal tender.

The advances towards independent coinage in the United States had the effect of sending the conglomeration of French, Spanish, British and other foreign coins formerly used there north across the border. Some of the new American decimal coinage also found its way into Canada, especially the silver 3¢ piece during the mid-1800s.

Canadians realized that one possible solution to the money crisis was the establishment of banks. The first such venture, the Canada Banking Company, was formed in London on March 17, 1792. They planned to have their bank issue paper money as well as more normal banking functions. Unfortunately, as the officials involved became more aware of the needs of the people, they felt that perhaps there would not be enough business to support such a venture. They dropped their idea without further development. Shortly after this decision to not develop the bank, the merchants began issuing the "bons" and handling many of the functions of the proposed bank. Naturally, none of these actions were legal but they did help the people.

The next form of money was developed by Gov. Simcoe of Upper Canada. He decided to build large grain and flour storehouses similar to grain elevators which were developed later. Each time a farmer deposited grain or flour, he would receive an issue of paper money, the total of which would be equal in value to the deposit. This "grain standard" would be similar to the more common gold standard and theoretically as sound. However, the British Lords of Trade who had to approve any such venture felt that it would be unworkable and vetoed the concept.

The first Canadian bank was established on May 19, 1817. It was the Bank of Montreal and its capital came primarily from Americans. The bank was established along the lines of the Second Bank of the United States which had begun the year before. The money for the bank came from the United States at first, establishing the decimal system for Canada rather than the British approach to currency. Interestingly enough, the Articles of Association of the Bank of Montreal were almost identical to the charter of the First Bank of the United States which had been created by Alexander Hamilton. Since succeeding Canadian Banks followed the Bank of Montreal's lead when preparing their articles of association, the two countries ended with almost identical systems.

Even with Canadian banks finally being started and allowed to issue currency the people could accept without fear, monetary experiments continued throughout Canada. In 1820, the North West Company began issuing "coins" or tokens equal in value to one beaver skin. The beaver skin was a popular barter object with the Indians and the tokens combined the best of the worlds of barter and coinage. The Hudson's Bay Company took the concept of beaver currency a step further. It issued tokens equal to not only a whole beaver skin, but also 1/8, 1/2 and 1/4 beaver skins. However, the Indians did not wish to keep the tokens because they were easily mislaid. They preferred to rely on account books kept by the Hudson's Bay Company telling the credit or debts of each person.



Tokens and private paper money continued to appear from time to time in various sections of Canada over the years. It was not until the reign of Queen Victoria that a regular



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Halifax Coin Club



The April general meeting featured a highly interesting and topical presentation in which Leger D'Entremont captured the spirit of COIN WEEK CANADA's theme: "History in Your Hands" with a truly beautiful slide presentation and scholarly talk on the subject "Nova Scotia Tokens". In thanking the speaker, Elliot Fineberg expressed the feelings of the capacity audience when he warmly congratulated Leger on his fine presentation.

The second feature, COIN WEEK CANADA Auction, was also a first-rate success, with Auctioneer Ron Balcom heading up a well-organized and lively operation. Once again, a large number of items changed hands at attractive prices and the evening closed with all members thoroughly imbued with the spirit of COIN WEEK CANADA.

Garth Chalmers



Fredericton Numismatic Society



There were 2 meetings held in April as compared to the usual 1. The second coincided with Coin Week Canada. This was a special open-house event geared towards the public to let them know of the club's existence.

For Coin Week, Ian Wilkie, our president, and myself appeared on a local T.V. show for 30 minutes discussing various aspects of the hobby. Mr. Wilkie also appeared on ATV for another brief interview. Notices were sent to newspapers and radio stations and a display was set up in a store window to let people know of the club. Finally, he also did a news story for our local paper.

The second meeting was an informal event where old and new discussed the latest in the numismatic field. Various topics were mentioned relating to the club. Also, our new club "business cards" arrived and were displayed. Several members stated they were going to shows in Caribou, Maine and Moncton.

The Fredericton Numismatic Society met on May 10 with 20 members and guests present. Mr. Wilkie welcomed them and invited them to sign our guest book. One distinguished guest was the President of the Lakeshore Coin Club in Quebec, Dr. Ralph H. Estey.

In new business, Mike Flynn talked on a letter received by the C.N.A. regarding a club delegate. This was tabled for the next meeting. Also, the C.N.A. junior of the year was discussed and the club nominated Ian Graham as a candidate for this.

The evening's program on displaying coins was presented by Ian Graham. Slides of displays and two exhibits were shown as well as a talk pointing out various suggestions that one could use when setting out to prepare a competitive display. The meeting then concluded with a wide and varied auction.

Ian Graham



Miramichi Coin Club



Roger Robichaud, president, brought the April meeting to order. Twelve members and two guests were present. Harold Drost of Caribou Coin Club and Nick Haars of Chatham Head were the guests welcomed.

It was reported by the chairman of the Coin Week Canada committee that the success of this project was due to the participation of all members with their displays at the branches of the chartered banks in the Miramichi area as well as the displays and mini show at the schools in Newcastle. Chairman of the Coin Week Canada committee, Roger Robichaud reported that the nine week series of numismatic articles leading to Coin Week Canada which appeared in the TV Guide of the Miramichi Press generated a good interest in numismatics. Phone calls and letters arrived at the chairman's address as well as the club's postal address. A full report was prepared and sent to the national chairman H. Don Allen. It was also reported that numbered sets of the Coin Week Canada "wood" will be available at the regular meeting before Miramichi Coin Club's Coin Show on 2 June at Northumberland Square mall.

A door prize was drawn for and Mark was the winner. Refreshments were served followed by a coin quiz prepared by Todd Hume.

V.M.

Saint John Coin Collectors' Club



Our president, James Young, opened the meeting and welcomed the 18 members and 3 guests present.

A show for this summer was discussed, possibly to be held during Loyalist week - to be further discussed at the next meeting. The president and treasurer of the Fredericton lhumismatic Society attended the meeting. Ian Wilkie brought us up to date on the activities of the Fredericton club at the present and for the future. It is nice to see visitors from other clubs and we want everyone to know that they are welcome. Raymond Carr gave a demonstration of a new security door. The door used push buttons instead of keys and would stop most amateur thieves.

The meeting was adjourned and an auction followed.

Ross Harris



"Open for me your cabinet of Patterns, and I open for you a record, which but for these half-forgotten witnesses, would have disappeared under the finger of Time. Read to me their catalogue, and I read to you, in part, at least, the story of an escape from

the impracticable schemes of visionaries and hobbyists - a tale of national deliverance from minted evil. These are to be enjoyed as bygones, though there linger a fear for the spark that still smoulders under the ashes. Laws mave been framed for them, words have warred over them. Now, only these live to tell the tale of what 'might have been'; only these remind us of what has been weighed, measured and set aside among the things that are not appropriate, not convenient, not artistic, in short, that are not wanted."

From: Du Bois, Patterson, THE PATTERN PIECE, American Journal of Numismatics, Volume 17, January 1883.

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The Teed Company Token of St. Stephen, N.B.



By GEOFFREY G. BELL



The A.I. Teed Co. Limited of St. Stephen, N.B. was located on Water Street, the main business street of this southern N.B. community in the early 1900's. It was heavily stocked in staple and fancy groceries of the day with extensive lines of the leading brands of canned goods, superior teas, coffees and as so many stores of the early days did, carried anthracite and bituminous coal. The firm was widely known for its handling of reliable goods and fair dealing with patrons.

The company did a large importing and exporting business particularly in N.B. and Washington County of nearby Maine and had warehouses in St. Stephen, Woodstock and Calais. There were 10 employees manning 4 floors of 2400 square feet with additional warehouse space on the wharves at St. Stephen and Calais.

The President of the company was A.I. Teed with W.F. Tood, secretary-treasurer. The business was established in 1896 and incorporated the same year. Mr. Teed was born and educated in Carleton County, N.B. Previous to entering the grocery business, he was engaged in the lumber trade. Teed was also very civic-minded serving the town for 5 terms as mayor and 2 terms as mayor.

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COIN WEEK CANADA will get under way April 15-21. Dr. H. D. Allen of Truro, will head a national committee preparing for exhibitions and displays across the country. Shown preparing for the second annual show are Garth Chalmers, president of the Halifax Coin Club: Bernie Kline, regional director of the Canadian Numismatic Association; and Dr. Allen. (Wamboldt-Waterfield)

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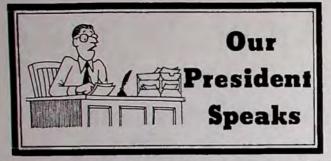
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Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels

One aspect of numismatics that seems to be taking giant strides forward is the collecting of wood. The C.A.W.M.C. (Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors) has around 200 members and is rapidly growing. Membership dues are \$3.00 per calendar year and the secretary-treasurer is Bruce Watt,

1153 Northridge Street, Oshawa, Ontario L1G 3P3.

The authoritative reference on the subject is titled "Canadian Wooden Money" by Norman Wells. Cost is \$16.50 available from Norm at P.O. Box 943, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H5.

Canadian wood has been issued since 1880 and there are numerous Atlantic Provinces issues; enough that one could specialize in this area alone. You can form a nice collection inexpensively and still be challenged by the difficult to come by issues. If you wish to go Canadian, there are approximately 1200 known Canadian woods.

Finally, wood could prove to be a good investment. If you tire of the hobby, they make great firewood; that is you could fire them at your wife when she starts badgering you for spending too much money on coins or if the price of oil goes much higher, they could provide much needed heat around January.

All in all, it is one specialty in numismatics worth investigating.

Geoffrey G. Bell

THE APNA NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

Donation Auction Contributors

The following members very generously donated material for sale at the recent Donation Auction held in conjunction with the APNA Spring Rally.

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LES WINNERS
(Don Olmstead was the auction chairman)

Alternating currency is one of life's shocking experiences when one is notified that there's a short in his checking account.

From: The Arkansas Valley Coin Club Bulletin (June issue)



Strange Change

Reporting "circulation finds" seems to be popular in the States whereby collectors describe the coins they find in daily change. Some even increase their chances by buying circulated rolls from local banks and subsequently sifting through them.

Being no different than most collectors, I too have spent many hours in an ever-ending search for that "find-of-a-lifetime". Although I haven't yet become rich in the process, I have, nevertheless, found some worthwhile coins.

Among those that I can recall were a couple of VG 1955 No Shoulder Strap cents (worth about \$20 each) and a 1973 one-cent piece struck on a British Honduras copper-nickel ten cent planchet (valued at around \$75 and \$100). You may be wondering what a foreign blank was doing among Canadian one-cent planchets. Being a Crown Corporation (since 1969), the Royal Canadian Mint has the right to produce coins for other contries. In 1973, the British Honduras government contracted the Mint to strike some of their coinage and, apparently, a stray planchet was inadvertently mixed with blanks intended for Canadian one-cent coins. Many other less valuable, but very interesting coins were also rescued from circulation.

A few years ago, U.S. coins were especially plentiful in circulation in Canada - a situation which has recently changed in view of the currency differences. This, by the way, only serves to strengthen Gresham's law, which states that bad money drives out good money from circulation. In this case, Canadian coins are the "bad", being worth approximately 17% less than their "good" U.S. counterparts.

Nowadays, U.S. coins are seldon found, but the odd foreign coin occasionally surfaces. Having searched literally several thousand rolls obtained from local banks, I've found many such coins. Bermuda coinage seems to be more common; no doubt placed in circulation by lucky tourists returning from their "dream vacation". Thirteen one-cent pieces from this country were picked out of circulation here in Edmundston, along with 1 five-cent piece, 6 ten-cent denominations and one 25-cent coin. Two Bahama Islands five cents and 2 one-cent pieces were also found along with 4 Great Britain 1 new penny pieces. Of the more "exotic" coins found were 3 Barbados one-cent pieces, 3 Panama Un Centesimo coins, a Belgium 50 Centimes piece and a Cyprus three-mils coin. Even the land down under was represented by a New Zealand one-cent piece. Most of these coins, incidentally, were dated 1969 and after. A couple of years ago, while at the bank, the teller handed me (in change) what she thought was a 10-cent piece. It turned out to be a Switzerland copper-nickel 5 Centimes piece dated 1971. I've even found a Saint John Harbour Bridge Authority transportation token (Atwood #750-B) in change a few months ago!

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It finally happened; a prominent dealer in the U.S. listed a Peace silver dollar as MS-69.9 and described it as "Nearly Perfect Gem BU" (Numismatic News Weekly, June 23, 1979, page 2). When the rest of us are arguing over the difference between MS-60 and MS-65, this dealer achieved the equivalent of describing the difference between pale white and light white!

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I hope all of you are having an enjoyable summer and are keeping busy. Apparently, you found time to relax a while, mince you're reading this newsletter. If you're not reading this, then you must be doing something else, in which case, please go on with whatever you were doing and don't let me bother you!

RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY



Albert Schweitzer said:

"The final decision as to what the future of a society or institution shall be depends on the degree of worthiness of its individual members."

Welcome to PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hello to all A.P.N.A. members and coin collectors reading this newsletter. We of the P.E.I. Numismatic and Philatelic Association feel honored that so many of you are planning to spend a few days with us during the first week of October. This Garden of the Gulf is still beautiful around this time and there are many historic sites to visit. Although we have not had the pleasure of hosting an A.P.N.A. rally before, we have selected our committee chairmen and we feel confident that this event will prove to be an outstanding one.

Please do us a favor and drop us a short note telling us if you would like accomodations reserved for you during your stay on the Island. A tour of Prince County would be ideal on October 4th and, of course, you'll not want to miss the A.P.N.A. reception on the 5th. The A.P.N.A. Fall Rally on October 6th in Charlottetown will climax your visit to P.E.I.

The cost per double room will be approximately \$30. Should we decide to select the large Charlottetown Hotel (situated downtown) with its famous Craft Shop, it will be possible to have bourse and display tables in its spacious Georgian Room on the ground floor. Another possible choice is the new Confederation Center erected in 1967. In either case, there are a number of historic places nearby for you to visit and enjoy.

For those of you who plan to attend our convention and who did not receive free P.E.I. tourist literature from me at our recent spring rally in Moncton, I will be glad to send you some. Should you wish additional information or helpful suggestions, please don't hesitate to inquire - we're at your service.

Perhaps some members would prefer a double-decker bus tour to the shores where Marco Polo landed, or the famous ancient car museum, just to name a couple. If required, we will be glad to send you a C.N. Marine timetable. Many tourists come early via Wood Island and leave by Borden. Should you be in the vicinity of Summerside on Thursday, October 4th, the Summerside Coin & Stamp Club meets that evening at Kin Center. If you come via Borden, keep to the right of the pavement and turn off for the 12 mile drive into Summerside. There are many places of interest nearby and we have mambers in Alberton (not far from Stompin Tom's School House in Montague) who would be more than happy to show you around. One such site is the famous Green Gables House in Cavendish.

We would like to thank the Editor of The Atlantic Numismatist for this space and for your help in telling us how we can make your visit to The Island a most enjoyable one.

Yours sincerely, Prov. Rep. to A.P.N.A. and Advertising Committee Chairman,

Wallace Moase 235 Water Street Summerside, P.E.I. C1N 1Bh

P.S. Thank you club presidents and other provincial representatives for getting replies to this request. We need to hear from the majority of prospective visitors to our A.P.N.A. Fall Rally on October 6th in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.



Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

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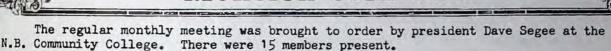
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Moncton Coin Club



In business arising from the minutes, Lloyd Carson reported that the Flying Club wooden nickels had been ordered and are expected to be here by June 25th. Lloyd also reported on the proposed Flying Club medallion project. The Lombardo Mint have quoted the following prices: 300 bronze @ \$1.05 each, 150 silver @ \$14.85 each. If 500 were ordered, the price would be \$14.40 each. Lloyd was asked to work closely with Don McClure to ensure success.

Correspondence was read and filed. It was moved by O'Connor, seconded by Carson that \$10.00 be donated to Information Moncton. Carried. It was moved by L. Carson, seconded by R. Carson that Geoff Bell be the Moncton Coin Club official delegate to the C.N.A. convention in Edmonton and that he be paid a \$50.00 honorarium. Carried.

It was decided that summer meetings be suspended and that our initial fall meeting would be held Sept. 11th. The executive was also enpowered to act on any business that should arise during July and August.

John O'Connor



Halifax Coin Club



During the May general meeting, dealer Pat Vinish gave his highly interested audience a truly scholarly and well researched talk on "The Cleaning, Care and Storage of Coins". This is a topic so often kept in the "back closet", or referred to only briefly. It needed a really searching appraisal. Pat gave us some of the best available information on many of these thorny issues. He clearly enunciated the pros and cons of teach of the many treatments available, and "if", "where" and "when" they should be considered.

For the June meeting, past president Ron Balcom put on an expert workshop for a wellsattended, enthusiastic session on grading coins. Each member learned more from the game because Ron had included two or three deliberately difficult ones, where flaws were sapparent only to the keen eye and mind.

The executive decided that a full meeting for buying, selling and exchange was long overdue, so this has been scheduled for the July general meeting. We've had our share of extremely instructive meetings and feel that a relaxing summer night of vest-pocket trading and exchange would suit our members.

Garth Chalmers



Truro Coin Club



The program for the June 12th meeting consisted of a quiz on Coin Week Canada taken from the C.N. Journal. Truro Coin Club Newsletter editor Earl Blades noted that this was too be the last meeting before summer.



Fredericton Numismatic Society



Allantie Memismatist

A good turnout of 25 members and guests viewed the evening's activities of the June meeting of the Fredericton Numismatic Society. Our president then welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rodger, who recently moved to Fredericton from Ottawa. Three new directors were appointed to the executive. They are: Ronald Williamson, Glen Davis and Glen Rodger.

The evening's program was a trade night. Club members brought various material to show and sell. This event had been planned for some time. Also, the topic of coin insurance was discussed. This was precipitated by two letters received by insurance agents. Two guests joined our club that night and our membership now stands at 33.

The meeting then concluded with the usual auction and adjourned until Sept. 13th.

Ian Graham - Secretary

Coin Show Successful

By Vince Mitchell

Miramichi Coin Club held its 12th annual coin show on 2 June at Northumberland Square Mall in Douglastown, N.B.

Visitors showed great interest in the 19 competitive and non-competitive displays made by club members. Awards were made in the following categories:

CANADIAN DECIMAL SERIES: 1st - Julie Robichaud

2nd - Todd Hume 3rd - Bob Savoy

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY: 2nd - Todd Hume

3rd - Mark McLaughlin

TOKENS AND MEDALS: 2nd - Todd Hume FOREIGN PAPER MONEY: 2nd - Bob Savoy

The Best of Show trophy was presented to Julie Robichaud by show chairman Todd Hume for her display of the Canadian Decimal series.

Bourse dealers were present from points in N.B., N.S. and Maine. These dealers appraised numismatic items brought in by the public. They also bought and sold coins, medals, paper money and stamps.

A 25¢ wood token was circulated and was accepted by mall stores during the day of the show. These tokens were in three colours: Blue, green and red. These three tokens will be sent to wood collectors for \$1 postpaid. Orders may be sent to M. McLaughlin, 467 Water St., Chatham, N.B. E1N 1B2. A 1979 1¢ mounted in a 2 x 2 dated 2 June was also used as a souvenir of the show.

Mayor of Douglastown, Orville McCosh, made drawings for the following

1st - 1979 Double Dollar set won by Pat Lafford, Sackville, N.B.

2nd - 1979 Proof-Like set won by Carol Comeau, Loggieville, N.B. 3rd - Cased 1979 Silver Dollar won by Tim Maloney, Chatham, N.B.

4th - Same as above won by Wilfred Guerrett, Presque Isle, Maine

5th - Miramichi Coin Club bronze medallion won by John Vickers, Newcastle, N.B.

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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

(as emended at General Meeting April 28, 1979)

CONSTITUTION:

1. NAME:

The official name of the organization shall be the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association.

2. OBJECTS:

The aim of this Association shall be as follows:
To further the interests of numismatics in this Atlantic area in any way possible and particularly in the following aspects:

a) Assist in the formation of new coin clubs.

b) Help re-establish clubs that are losing ground.

c) Supply a strong and more united voice when needed in the interests of numismatics generally.

d) To act as an advisory board, if called upon, in the event of unfair practices, either within or without the Association.

e) Encourage and promote the collection and study of all numismatic material and dispense numismatic information where available.

C) Cultivate fraternal relations among members at meetings and coin rallys.

3. MEMBERSHIP:

I) The membership of the Association shall be as follows:

a) Regular "Charter" Members b) Regular Senior Members

b) Regular Senior Members c) Regular Junior Members

d) Corporate Members
e) Honorary Members

f) Life Members

a) Any person who joined the Association on its founding day, May 8, 1905, shall be known as a Regular "Charter" Member.

b) Any person of good reputation, who is 18 years of age or over, shall be eligible to apply for Regular Senior membership if the applicant is sponsored by a member of the Association in good standing.

c) Any person of good reputation, who is under 18 years of age, shall be eligible to apply for Regular Junior membership if the applicant is sponsored by a Senior member of the Association

in good standing.

d) Any reputable club, society, association, etc., interested in numismatics and whose officers are of good reputation, shall be eligible for Corporate

membership.

e) Honorary members shall be those persons who, for some outstanding service to the Association, have been nominated in writing by at least three members of the Association, recommended by the Executive Committee and approved by majority vote at a General Meeting.

f) Life members shall be those accepted by the Executive Committee on terms set by the Executive Committee.

- II) Memberships are not transferable in any manner or form.
- III) Honorary, Charter, Regular Senior and Life Members in good standing shall be entitled to vote, hold office and receive the Association Newsletter, etc., except that Honorary Members shall not be eligible to hold office unless they were Regular or Life Members at the time that Honorary membership was conferred upon them.
- IV) Corporate members shall have only one vote and shall not be eligible to hold office.
 - V) Regular Junior members shall not vote.
- VI) Regular and Corporate members shall make application in writing on an official application form and enclose one years membership dues, to the Secretary-Treasurer.
- VII) Notice of membership application shall be published in the official newsletter. If no written objections are received by the Secretary-Treasurer by the end of the following month, the applicant shall be admitted to full membership in the Association. If written objection is received, the Secretary-Treasurer shall inform the President, who will forward all information to the Executive for acceptance or rejection, of the application.
- VIII) Dues for Regular, Corporate and Life members shall be set out in the by-laws. Honorary members shall not pay membership dues.
 - IX) Annual membership dues shall be due and payable to the Secretary-Treasurer on January 1st of each year. If dues are not paid by April 1st, the member shall be dropped from the Association and removed from the mailing list. Reinstatement may be made by filing a new application form and paying back dues in full, if original membership number is desired.

- X) (a) The Executive Committee shall have power, by a vote of three fourths (3/4) of those present at a meeting of such Committee, to expel or suspend from membership any member whose conduct shall be considered to be improper, unbecoming, or likely to endanger the Welfare of the Association, or for failing to pay dues, or any other indebtedness to the Association, for which he or she is responsible, or who has violated or neglected to observe any By-Law, rule or regulation of the Association, or any resolution, rule or order of the Executive Committee.
 - (b) No member shall be expelled, suspended or tried for any such offense without being first notified of the charge or charges against him or her and being given an opportunity to be heard by the Executive Committee at a meeting called for the purpose. Such notification shall be sufficient if sent to the member's usual place of business or residence by registered mail, at least five clear days prior to the meeting at which charges are to be heard.
 - (c) If, at any time after the expulsion or suspension of a member, a special meeting of the Executive Committee shall be requested by the member, in writing, addressed to the Secretary, such meeting shall be called, as soon as conveniently possible, and an application for reinstatement may be asserted to the members of the Executive Committee there present, in respect to such expulsion or suspension, and the member may be reinstated upon an affirmative vote of all members of the Executive Committee present at such meeting.
- XI) All life membership funds shall be deposited to a separate Income Trust Fund of which only the interest received shall be used to purchase audio-visual presentations for club programming and/or to help upgrade "The Atlantic Numismatist".
- XII) At a meeting of the Executive Committee, called for that purpose, or, at any duly called meeting of such Committee, it may be determined as to whether a partial or full return of dues shall be made to a member suspended or expelled from the Association. A decision shall be determined by a majority vote of those present at such meeting.

4. OFFICERS:

I) The officers of the Association shall be as follows:

a) The President

b) The Vice-President

The Secretary-Treasurer

The Directors - one from each A.P.N.A. member club in good standing

The Junior Director

- The above will be know as the Executive Committee, when II) referred to collectively. The Past-President is exofficio a member of the Executive Committee. There will also be a Newsletter Editor, a Librarian and an Archivist.
- III) Terms of office for elected officers of the Association shall be for a period of 24 months, and they shall be elected at a general meeting held for the purpose.
 - IV) Duties of the officers shall be to conduct the affairs of the Association in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws herein enacted.
 - Any officer shall automatically cease to hold such office and to be an Executive Committee member if they resign, die, are expelled, suspended, or otherwise become incapable of holding office.
 - VI) Governing body of the Association shall be the Executive Committee, whose duties shall be mainly as follows:

To appoint other officers such as Editor, a) Librarian, Historian, etc.

b) To decide the time and place for holding the

general meetings and coin rallys.
To draw up official membership forms and ballots.

To rule on admission of applicants against whom objections have been raised.

To rule on and direct the affairs of the Association in general.

- VII) Any Regular Senior or Life member in good standing for a year or more, shall be eligible to hold any elected or appointed office.
- Elections shall take place every 24 months as described VIII) above after a call for nominations has been made by the Executive Committee and an Election Committee of three set up with one member acting as chairman.
 - IX) All nominations are to be made in writing and submitted to the Election Committee. The Nominee must state his willingness to serve, if elected, before his name is released.

- X) Nominations shall be published in the official newsletter of the Association and should close at least 60 days before the general meeting.
- XI) Ballots will be issued, if required, to settle a contest between two or more contestants for any office.
- XII) Any office for which no nominations have been made, will be filled by appointment made by the new Executive Committee.

5. MEETINGS:

- I) Full authority in all matters dealing with the Association shall be a General Meeting which must be held in conjunction with the Spring and Fall Rallys, if rallys are scheduled.
- II) When necessary, the President or three members of the Executive Committee may call an emergency General Meeting, but must give at least one month written notice to those concerned.
- III) The Exeuctive Committee shall have full power to act on behalf of the Association in the periods between the regular General Meetings.
 - IV) A quorum at General Meetings shall be at least five of the Executive Committee and eight other voting members.
 - V) The Executive Committee shall meet in session before all General Meetings and at other times as called for by the President.
 - VI) An Executive Committee quorum shall be five members of the executive.
- VII) Each member shall have only one vote at General Meetings.
- VIII) Special Rallys shall be held twice a year, in Spring and Fall, at such time and place as the Executive Committee decides upon. Dates and times shall be announced well in advance and published in the official Newsletter of the Association.
 - IX) Applications for permission to sponsor a Rally may be made by any Corporate Member or group of Regular Members. Applicants will submit applications at least 6 months in advance and must state clearly that the group has sufficient backing and space available to handle the Rally.
 - X) If no applications are received for sponsoring a Rally the Executive Committee may appoint a Committee to hold a rally at a certain designated place.

- XI) The sponsoring organization must assume all responsibility for the successful operation of the Rally and must bear any financial loss that may occur from the operation of such a Rally. Any profit realized from the Rally shall be the property of the sponsoring party.
- XII) Any receipts realized from the main Auction shall be the property of the sponsoring party, but said party may make a voluntary donation or contribution to the Association.
- XIII) The Association reserves the right to hold, in addition to the regular auction, a special donation auction, or other activity, the proceeds of which shall go entirely to the Association.

6. AMENDMENTS:

The Constitution, as such, may only be altered by a two-thirds majority vote of members present at a general meeting. Written notice must be given the Executive Committee well in advance of the meeting.

BY-LAWS:

- 1. Within the terms of this Constitution, the Executive Committee is empowered to enact or amend any further By-Laws deemed advisable, but such By-Laws shall be subject to approval of a majority vote of members at the next general meeting.
- 2. No Officer, Committee or Member of the Association shall incur any expense in the name of the Association unless approved by the Executive Committee.
- 3. The Official Crest of this Association shall be used only on official stationery, membership cards, medals and official Association publications. Any other usage must first be approved by the Executive Committee.
- 4. The Official Publication shall be known as "The Atlantic Numismatist" and shall be published monthly except July and August when a combined issue will be published. It shall be the official means of communication between the Association and its members.
- 5. Duties of Officers of the Association shall be as follows:

 I) President:

 a) to supervise all affairs of the Association and preside at all Executive and General Meetings.

b) to appoint whatever committees may be necessary from time to time.

c) to countersign all warrants drawn up by the Secretary-Treasurer.

d) to require the Secretary-Treasurer to submit annual statements and any other interim reports deemed necessary, and to appoint Auditors, if and when required.

- II) Vice-President: a) to assist the President at his request in the discharging of his duties.
 - b) to act in place of the President in case of his absence.
 - c) to succeed to the office of President for the remainder of his term in the event that office becomes vacant.
- III) Secretary-Treasurer: a) to keep a true and accurate record of all transactions and meetings

of the Association.
to preserve all documents pertaining

b) to preserve all documents pertaining to the office and such other documents as may be committed to its custody.

c) to receive all applications for membership, and if found in order and accompanied by advance dues, to recommend that these applicants be accepted as members and have

d) to deal with all correspondence as directed by the President.

e) to keep and maintain a directory of members.

f) to receive all funds paid to the Association and to have charge of all money belonging to the Association which has been collected from any source.

g) to pay out all money only on warrants drawn and signed by the President and Secretary-Treasurer.

- h) to prepare an accounting report of all financial matters of the Association and submit same at meetings.
- IV) Editor: a) to be responsible for the publishing of the official Association Newsletter under the direction of the President and Executive.

b) to publish information regarding new members, deaths. etc.

c) to obtain suitable material on numismatic subjects and edit such articles, reports and notices for publication in the bulletin.

d) to publish a consolidation of the Treasurer's Annual Financial Report within three months after

the General Meeting.

V) Librarian: a) to keep in safe custody and good order all library books and publications which the Association may acquire and to accurately catalogue same.

b) these duties may be assumed by the Secretary-Treasurer until such time as needs require

a separate Librarian.

VT) Directors: a) to assist the President and Executive when called upon.

b) to assist at General Meetings and Executive Meetings as members of the Executive

Committee.

c) to represent their individual clubs and members at such meetings and present the views of members in their particular localities.

d) to encourage the formation of new local clubs.

6. Membership dues shall be as follows: (effective Jan. 1980)

Regular Members Corporate Members Life Members

\$6.00 per annum \$8,00 per annum

\$75.00 at time of application after at least one year of regular member-ship.

All membership dues shall be payable to the Secretary-Treasurer on January 1st of each year.

- 7. The Association's fiscal year shall be the calendar year.
- 8. The Annual Meeting shall be held following the end of the fiscal year, but no later than June 30th.
- C. Election of Officers shall take place at alternate annual meetings.
- .10. Official rules of order of the Association shall be "Roberts Rules of Order-Revised Edition".

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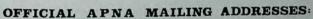
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The CNA Convention

The 26th Annual Canadian Numismatic
Association Convention is now history and
I don't know where to begin to describe the
smorgasbord of activities. First, I believe
that I should congratulate one individual and
three of our clubs for outstanding accomplishment. Harold Don Allen of Truro, N.S. won

the Royal Canadian Mint Award of an engraved silver medal for his educational contribution to the hobby over the last year. Coin Week Canada is the most significant task Don undertook, but he also wrote and spoke; selling the hobby to all those willing to read or listen. Three of our clubs won Honorable Mention plaques for their participation during Coin Week Canada - Halifax, Moncton and Miramichi are all to be commended for their great work.

Unfortunately, I was the only Maritimer present at the Convention and the Club Delegates Breakfast. It was suggested that we begin work on Coin Week Canada 1980 immediately. The C.N.A. has given \$1000.00 to help make it even more successful. It was also suggested that regional associations such as ours conduct seminars on Judging and Exhibiting. This could be done at one of our rallies either in Spring or Fall. All in all, the breakfast meeting provided an interesting exchange of ideas for thought.

The Convention itself was outstanding. All the National Groups had their annual meetings, bourse activity was brisk and displays were of good quality. The highlight of the C.N.A. Annual meeting was the establishment of a charitable, educational association, where one can receive tax credit when making donations to the fund that aids Numismatics in Canada generally. The annual Banquet featured a talk on Communist China by Dr. Frank McInnes.

Of course, our next big numismatic event is the Fall Rally in Charlottetown. I had the privilege of meeting with their organizing committee in July and everything points to a great show. Hope to see you all there!

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New members recently joining the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association have been reported by secretary Bernard G. Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia, to include Roger J. Robichaud, Gilles Gaudet, Robert McKay, Gerald and Ralph Carson, Clair Perry and Patrick Memory Sr.

Also, Donald Howe, Tony Lawlor, Dawn Savoy, Kevin P. Boone, Arthur Leblanc, John R. Chalmers, Tim Shaw, Steve Campbell, Dennis Gallant, Peter Marven and Alvida Malley.

Also, Michel Haddad and Steven Dryden, and reinstated members Stanley Beesley, Tim Gerald Henderson and Wilfred Richard.

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Trade Dollars Maritimes

rade dollar collecting is fast becomming a popular new segment of the coin collecting hobby. What is a trade dollar? What is the purpose of a trade dollar? Who issues trade dollars? In this article, the writer will endeavour to answer these questions for interested numismatists, but will confine his specific comments to trade dollars of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island (no trade dollars from Newfoundland have yet been issued - Editor).

A trade dollar is a coin sponsored usually by a community or even a merchant. It is given legal monetary value by the issuer for a specific period of time (usually), for circulation in the community or for purchases from the merchants. In order to be a trade dollar, the words "Dollar", "Souvenir Dollar" or "Good For One Dollar" must appear on the coin, or else it is a medal or medallion. Usually, the dollar will have an expiry date thereon, after which the coin loses its currency value. While they are usually redeemed by the sponsors at the expiry date, very few are actually redeemed, since residents, tourists and collectors will keep them as souvenirs. The trade dollar is issued by such organizations as Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Service Clubs, etc. as fund raising projects for community endeavours. They are also usually commemorative in design issued to commemorate anniversaries of the community, particularly buildings or scenes of the area. Trade dollars are minted by various private mints and by the Royal Canadian Mint, in Ottawa. Nickel is by far the most often used metal, as it is more resistant to wear and corrosion and does not tarnish. It also presents a bright appearance. Some communities also issue a limited number of dollars in gold and silver along with the nickel coin.

As an example, the author will use the St. Andrews, N.B. trade dollar; the first he collected.

Minted	Year	Design
8,000	1976	Town of St. Andrews Crest with Historic Blockhouse on reverse (note 1976 - first year coin issued, not dated).
10,000	1977	Town of St. Andrews Crest with Algonquin Motel on reverse.
15,000	1978	Town of St. Andrews Crest with County Court House on reverse.
12,000	1979	Town of St. Andrews Crest with Greenock Presbyterian Church on reverse.

A photo of the landmark is taken by a professional photographer and the Royal Canadian Mint does the engraving and minting of the coin. Each year since its inception, the coin was minted in nickel, but during 1976 and 1977, a limited mintage in sterling silver (500 each year) was also produced. interesting point of the St. Andrews coin is that there is no expiry date thereon and they are redeemable as legal tender forever in the Town of St. Andrews.

An in-depth study and search for trade dollars of the Maritimes has been made and to date, the following are those the writer has discovered:

NEW BRUNSWICK

St. Andrews 1976-79 Saint John Loyalist Days 1978-79 Chatham Pioneer Days 1978-79 Moneton Couiac Dellar 1975 Shediac Lobster Festival 1979

Magnetic Hill - Magnetic Hill Inn 1977 and 1979 (no 1978 minted)

NOVA SCOTTA

Halifax Joseph Howe 1975-79 Cape Breton MacPuffin 1975-79 Queen County Crown 1979 Malone Bay Founders Festival 1979

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown Dollar 1977-79

If any of our readers know of other trade dollars from the Maritime Provinces, the author would certainly appreciate being advised details. Please write c/o The Fredericton Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 145, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 429.

If this writing has whetted your appetite for trade dollar information, it is recommended that an article published in the June 1979 issue of The Canadian Numismatic Journal by Jerry Remick and Serge Pelletier be consulted. That article gives comprehensive information on the Canadian trade dollar field of Canadian Numismatics. (This same article was also published in the May 1, 1979 issue of World Coin News - Editor). @

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"The coins which bear the head of Victoria are very inferior in point of workmanship to those which present the portrait of George IV. Indeed, it would be difficult to find anything in modern art more despicable." From: Christmas, Rev. H., COPPER COINAGE OF THE BRITISH COLONIES IN AMERICA London, 1862, p. 8.

Ca Catterie Clairval

Edmundston, N. B.

In the early 1940s, Mr. Jean Roy, a baker by trade, formed "La Laiterie Clairval", a dairy situated on Court Street in Edmundston, New Brunswick. His dairy was the first milk pasteurizing plant in Edmundston. Mr. Roy's intention was to eventually give the dairy to his son, however, the latter showed no interest in the business.

After about five months of operation, La Laiterie Clairval was sold to Mr. Edgar Pelletier (also of Edmundston). Mr. Pelletier owned and operated the dairy until around 1953, when it was absorbed by La Laiterie Sanitaire, another Edmundston dairy. During the dozen or so years that the dairy operated, Mr. Pelletier had accumulated a fleet of five trucks and his business was quite prosperous.

Although La Laiterie Clairval never issued metallic tokens, the firm nevertheless used cardboard coupons which were redeemable for their products. These were printed ten to a card, each coupon being good for a specified volume of milk. Some cards bore tickets redeemable for 1 pint of milk, while others were good for \square pint.

The author does not possess any of these cards or coupons and has not, as yet, been successful in locating any. However, should these surface in the future, their history will have been recorded. 600

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The Sheldon Quantitative Grading System

he primary purpose of any grading system is to communicate a mental image of a coin's state of preservation and its physical appearance. It is generally accepted that no two coins are exactly alike and the same also applies to the degree of wear on them. For example, when two coins in Fine condition are compared, one will probably be better preserved than the other. As a result, it will be more desirable and its value will be greater than the coin with more wear. The problem is how to describe this difference without using so many words. One way to achieve this would be to assign a predefined number to the basic grade.

Various unsuccessful attempts to introduce numerical grading systems have been made in the past. Among the most notable efforts were those of Seavey (1873), Reschke (1937), Zoell (1965), Long (1973), Krueger (1975), etc. However, no quantitative grading system had been widely accepted by the numismatic fraternity until Dr. William Herbert Sheldon introduced (in 1949) his own system in his reference entitled "Early American Cents", which was subsequently revised and republished as "Penny Whimsy" in 1958.

Dr. Sheldon devised a sophisticated mathematical grading system based on numbers instead of the traditional adjectives - a system which was primarily designed as a price indicator. Since he specialized in early United States large cents, his grading system was tailored to this field. He observed that the price of a coin in "Perfect Mint State" (Uncirculated) was seventy times above one in "Basal State" (Poor). For example, a coin worth \$1 in Poor condition was valued at \$70 in Perfect Uncirculated; this particular coin's "basal value" being \$1. Thus, Dr. Sheldon established a range of 1 to 70 for his grading system. His assignment of the numbers relative to the intermediate grades was also based on general price structures and not done at random. He found that a coin in Typical Uncirculated condition was three times as valuable as one in Very Fine, fifteen times more valuable than one in Good condition and sixty times as valuable as one in Poor (Basal State). So he assigned the number 60 to Typical Uncirculated, 20 to Very Fine and 4 to Good. He followed the same pattern of reasoning for the remaining grades and selected appropriate numerical levels in accordance with their grade/price ratios. It should be emphasized that Dr. Sheldon's original concept of "basal value" no longer applies to the present-day erratic pricing structure of numismatic items.

* SHELDON'S ORIGINAL QUANTITATIVE GRADING SCALE *

1		BASAL STATE (POOR)	12] - FINE
2	-	FAIR	15)
3	-	VERY FAIR (ABOUT GOOD)	201 - VERY FINE
5	•	GOOD	40 = EXTREMELY FINE 50 = ABOUT UNGIRCULATED
7 8 10		VERY GOOD	60 65 = MINT STATE (UNCIRCULATED) 70

Since its inception, Dr. Sheldon's quantitative grading system has been modified to incorporate other denominations and series as well. As a result, it has evolved into a considerably different and much more precisely defined system. Although the present interpretation and assignment of numbers has changed, the basic structure of the system remains essentially intact.

After considerable debate over the pros and cons of various numerical grading systems, the American Numismatic Association finally adopted a modified version of Dr. Sheldon's quantitative grading system for use in its "Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins", introduced in late 1977. Beginning with the 28th edition, James E. Charlton, in his "Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins", chose (and rightfully so) to adopt the ANA's grading scale and to apply it to the grading of Canadian decimal coins.

"OFFICIAL ANA GRADING SYSTEM"

AG- 3 -	ABOUT GOOD	EF-45 =	CHOICE EXTREMELY FINE
G - 4 -	GOOD	AU-50 =	ABOUT UNCIRCULATED
VG- 8 =	VERY GOOD	AU-55 =	CHOICE ABOUT UNCIRCULATED
F -12 -	FINE	MS-60 =	TYPICAL UNCIRCULATED
VF-20 =	VERY FINE	MS-65 =	CHOICE UNCIRCULATED
VF-30 =	CHOICE VERY FINE	MS-70 =	PERFECT UNCIRCULATED
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Under the ANA system, Proof coins are assigned the same numbers as their business strike counterparts. Circulated or otherwise impaired Proofs are given corresponding numbers depending on the severity of the impairment, i.e. Proof-55, Proof-45, Proof-40, etc. A Typical Proof is listed as Proof-60, a Choice Proof as Proof-65 and a Perfect Proof is assigned the number 70.

Although collectors and dealers are generally encouraged to make use of the ANA's interpretation of Dr. Sheldon's quantitative grading scale, various deviations from the standard ANA numerical assignments have been noted throughout the hobby. Occasionally, a + sign is used to describe a coin which is slightly better in quality than the listed numerical grade, but not quite satisfying the level of the next highest number. Contrary to the ANA's opinion, many individuals interpret Choice BU as 60+ and Gem BU as 65. While the integer numbers from 1 through 70 are continuous, not all numbers within this range are used - such preciseness in grading would only result in widespread differences of opinion. Nevertheless, various "unorthodox" numbers such as AU-58, MS-63, MS-67 and MS-69 are sometimes used. Other uses (or misuses) have also been noted.

It should be mentioned that the Sheldon Quantitative Grading System has often been incorrectly referred to as the "Mint State" system, whereby coins are sometimes listed as MS-55, MS-45, MS-35, etc. Such listings are contradictory, since MS (the abbreviation for Mint State) means Uncirculated. Literally translated, the listing of MS-35, for example, is the equivalent of describing a coin as "Uncirculated Very Fine". In other words, the prefix MS should only be used to describe Uncirculated coins, not their circulated counterparts.

The basic philosophy of Dr. Sheldon's quantitative grading system is without equal and its popular usage proves that it can be a useful grading tool, however, consistency in the use and interpretation of each grade category is necessary to insure the system's success. As the Bible tells us:

"Thou shalt not have in thine house divers measures, a great and a small. But thou shalt have a perfect and just weight, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have..."

Deuteronomy 25:14-15

The Alex C. Wright & Co. Tokens =

By GEOFFREY G. BELL

Alexander Wright came to New Brunswick in 1822 arriving at the Miramichi where he joined his parents John and Margaret Wright. They had come to their adopted province from Scotland and eleven years later, in 1822, their 11 year old boy Alexander followed them.

At 21 years of age, Alexander settled in the Moncton area on the Petitcodiac River. In 1834, he married Pamela Trites who bore him 5 children. His first wife died in 1847 and he remarried a Miss Morse from Sackville, N.B. who also predeceased him.

In 1832, Alexander Wright established a store at Coverdale Mills near Salisbury; the first between Moncton and Sussex. Sometime after 1835, he set up a shipyard and began to build ships. After 1847, he moved to Moncton but seemed to have maintained his business interests 4 miles up river at Coverdale Mills.

His business interests were varied indeed. He mined the oil shale of Albert County, was a stockholder of the Moncton Gas, Light & Water Company, was a shareholder of the Westmoreland Bank, built ships, ran a farm and, of course, operated the store. He died April 3, 1888 at Moncton.

It seems likely that the tokens were used between 1885-1890 at his store near Salisbury. The tokens are very similar to ones used by Ayer of Sackville and the Loggies of Pokemouche just previous to the turn of the century. A description of the specimens is as follows:

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Two cents / 2 / Not transferable

C.B.:R:36 Wine

My thanks to Mr. Alex Pimcombe, museum director in Moncton and the New Brunswick Museum for their assistance.



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"I was reading in the August issue of The Atlantic Numismatist about your "Strange Change" enditorial - quite interesting. So I thought I would write you about my finds going through a \$60 bag of 1979 cents. Frist, I found a couple of rolls of re-engraved 979, 120 boomerang, 55 with re-engraved 76, 75 with doubled forehead, 55 with veil, 40 wide last 9, 78 with bug by stem, 2 rolls with two mini dots in K:G, 69 with part of extra leaf, 36 re-engraved 979 and boomerang, 3 re-engraved 979 with boomerang and inside of C re-engraved, 24 re-engraved 979, boomerang and part of left leaf recut. I also found two with small clips, one with a v cut out above the Queen's head and one blank planchet. I had often seen blanks but this is the first one I ever found".

Alton A. Eisner, APNA #93

-- Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



Halifax Coin Club



July's general meeting (our Midsummer Buy/Sell/Exchange Session) was held in the Museum audito rium where a surprisingly well-attended session ensued on the wide-open buying, selling and trading of a fine selection of numismatic material. Nearly everyone participated in at least one "deal" and for some it was a real field day; a good opportunity to fill the gaps in the Canadian decimal series, early tokens and paper money. All in all a good evening, complete as usual with refreshments, courtesy of our host, past-president Clary Pelley -- Carth Chalmers

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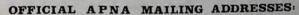
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Canada's Garden Province

I hope that each A.P.N.A. member is as excited as I am heading to our fall rally to be held Oct. 5 and 6 in Charlottetown. Can you think of a better time and setting than the fall in Canada's Garden Province?

The show committee is working very hard to ensure a good time for all participants.

There will be an informal get-together Friday evening at the Charlottetown Legion where we can meet old friends and do a little trading. Saturday, at the Charlottetown Hotel, the doors will open to collectors to buy, sell, display and attend the semi-annual business meeting of our association. Exact meeting room and time will be announced at registration. The day will be topped off with a sumptuous banquet with Richard Becker as guest speaker. The two days should be a good time for all.

I think I would be remiss if I didn't comment on the continuous quality and upgrading of our monthly newsletter. Jean Levesque deserves full marks for the professional job being come and on behalf of the entire membership, I extend to him our thanks (you're welcome - Ed).

I also want to heap praise on the shoulders of Bernie Kline who does a marvellous job with the minutes, correspondence, income and expenses of APNA. His job at times is a thankless one but so vital to the smooth running of our association. Bernie, each of us thanks you.

Finally, I shall try and present a numismatic bargain to each member. As of Jan. 1, 1980, life memberships go from \$50 to \$75. I strongly urge all members to consider taking out a life membership at \$50 to ensure membership for the rest of your life. It probably will turn out to be the biggest steal you make in numismatics.

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Welcome New Members

As you all know, our APNA Fall Rally will be held on October 5th and 6th in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Whenever we hold a rally, we always recruit new members and friends at the show. Most are introduced to the APNA for the first time, while others have heard of us before, but had not had the opportunity to join. Whichever the case, I'm sure you'll be pleased with what the Association has to offer you.

There are numerous advantages to being an APNA member. Probably the most noticeable benefit

is this newsletter, which is published monthly and sent to all members. In addition to providing interesting reading, The Atlantic Numismatist offers an effective medium of advertising whereby members may place display ads at very modest prices. As an added bonus, each member is entitled to one free classified ad per issue. Advertising gives you the chance to buy, sell and trade with other members. We also have at your disposal library of books and slides which are loaned free of charge, except for postage.

Elsewhere in this issue, you'll find a brief history of the APNA. If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to contact us - we're at your service. There are many other worthwhile advantages to being an APNA member, all of which you'll discover during the next few months. But above all, we offer you good old-fashioned friendship, after all, isn't that what numismatics is really all about?

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Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

Grace Annie Lockhart Medal

By Geoffrey G. Bell

n 1975, the executive board of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni instituted the Women's Centennial Scholarship at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. Its purpose was to honor Grace Annie Lockhart on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of co-education at Mount Allison and also to mark International Women's year. The objective of the program was a minimum of \$50,000 to be reached by the end of 1976. Donors of \$500. or more would receive a silver medal and donors of \$50. or more would receive a bronze medal. As of late spring 1976, 14 silver and 171 bronze medals had been awarded.



The medal was minted by the Jacques Cartier Mint Co. of Toronto and designed and engraved by Dora de Pedrey-Hunt of Toronto. This engraver is perhaps best known for her design of the recent \$100 Olympic gold piece and her strength is in the area of the cast medal. Cast medals are closely related to sculpture and generally are minted in very limited editions.



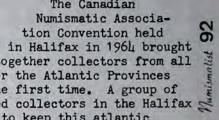
There were 500 bronze specimens minted (unnumbered) and 100 silver minted numbered on the edge of the individual medal beginning with 00001 and ending 00100.

The obverse of the medal shows the bust of Grave Annie Lockhart with her full name engraved in circular fashion around the outer edge in the top half of the medal followed by "B.Sc. 1875". Hunt's signature is located on the lower right hand corner of the medal. Grace Annie Lockhart was born in Saint John on February 22, 1855. She registered at Mount Allison in 1872, and was awarded the diploma Mistress of Liberal Arts in 1874, and the degree Bachelor of Science in 1875. In 1881, Miss Lockhart married the Rev. J.L. Dawson from Tryon, P.E.I., who also graduated from Mount Assison in 1875. They had 3 sons. Mrs. Dawson died in Charlottetown on May 18, 1916, and was buried at Tryon, P.E.I.

The reverse of the medal features a front view of Lingley Hall 1854-1910. This edifice was opened in December 1854 following the opening of the Female Branch of the Academy that August. It was dedicated as a lecture and music hall, library and museum to "greatly facilitate the operations of both branches without interfering with the entirely and separate working of either" according to the Mount Allison Academic Gazette of June 1855. Lingley was also the place where the Ladies College and later the University graduation and closing excercises were held. Graduations were held there until 1910, when Fawcett Hall was built. This white and gracefully beautiful building was then moved and altered. Two years later, it was moved across campus to the end of the football field, enlarged and made into a gymnasium. After the First World War, a German Fokker monoplane was sent to the University and hung in Lingley. The building's end came in January 1921 as it was destroyed by fire.

Around the circumference of the reverse is inscribed "FIRST UNIVERSITY • IN • THE • BRITISH • COMMONWEALTH • TO • GRANT • A • BACHELORS • DEGREE • TO • A • WOMAN". At the bottom is the name Mount Allison 1875 1975. The mint mark of the Jacques Cartier Mint is located under the word Mount in Mount Allison. The medal is 51 mm in diameter.

My thanks to Vaughan Tower, executive director of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni and Lynne Owen, Archives Librarian of the Ralph Pickard Bell Library for their help in researching this medal.



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the A.P.N.A.

together collectors from all over the Atlantic Provinces for the first time. A group of dedicated collectors in the Halifax area hoping to keep this atlantic region spirit a continuing thing, suggesta regional organization of numismatists. Their dream came true May 8, 1965, when delegates from various clubs met in Halifax and formed the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, more commonly known as

The Canadian Numismatic Association Convention held

The first president of the A.P.N.A. was Mr. Fernald C. Allen, now of Yarmouth, N.S. The Association began with 25 charter members and has since grown to over 150 with 9 coin club affiliates. Members come from most parts of Canada and the United States.

As with most numismatic organizations, The Atlantic Numismatist (formerly called The A.P.N.A. Newsletter) is the main link among members. Under the capable editorship of Mr. Melson Boltz of Halifax, N.S. and Mr. Vince Mitchell of Newcastle, N.B. in its early years, and Mr. Jean Levesque, recently, many favourable comments have been received regarding the newsletter; particularly the comment from coin collectors that it is one of the few coin publications they read from cover to cover. Of course, the inewsletters serve to keep the APNA closely knit, which is a mansize task considering the area emcompassed. In recent years, the newsletter has published valuable research earticles that further information in the hobby generally.

'The A.P.N.A. conducts semi-annual coin rallies at various Atlantic Province cities. These give local shows a wider sphere of influence and hence enhances them. A.P.N.A. imedals have been struck most years, usually in conjunction with the rallies. These rallies feature fine displays, both competitive and non-competitive, lively auctions and fine educational forums.

The aims of the constitution are to assist in the formation of new clubs, to help fledgling clubs, to promote numismatics generally and to encourage good fellowship amongst its members. The association has booklets available to help new clubs get off the ground. A slide library on numismatic subjects is also available to member clubs.

The A.P.N.A. has at least two institutions that deserve special mention. In memory of the late A. Mitchell MacDonald, past president of the C.N.A., the Halifax Coin Club initiated the A. Mitchell IMacDonald Numismatic Research Trophy. This trophy is to be awarded for the best numismatic article published in The Atlantic Numismatist each year.

.Also inaugurated in 1970 was the A.P.N.A. Speakers' Certificate program. 'This provides the opportunity for clubs to present to deserving members the certificate for such things as judging, speaking, etc.

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well-known "flipping coin" of fifteen to twenty years ago, regarded as somewhat daring when first it appeared, featured on obverse the front upper half of an unclad young lady, with the inscription "HEADS I WIN". The reverse displayed what has been assumed to be the corresponding back lower half, with the analogous wording "TAILS YOU LOSE". Struck in aluminum and widely sold in North American "novelty" stores, the original piece had the possibly redeeming virtues that its purpose was obvious and that there was little room for doubt as to which side was

obverse and which reverse! Flipping coins, "spinners" and such have their following, of course, but to most collectors there is something special about a token that is good in trade.

A minor discovery incidental to a recent visit to St. Louis numismatic meetings is that, in this sense at least, our young lady has moved up in the world. A chance observation on a side street in the shadow of the St. Louis arch led to the discovery that a miniature of the flipping coin motif, reeded, bronze, 23mm, currently is operating the picture machines in the kind of "adult" movies/peak shows that have proliferated in the areas around bus terminals since World War II. The observation was a roughly lettered sign, "Use Tokens Only -- No Quarters", within the doorway of such an establishment. Knowing that good tokens can be found (on occasion) in just so unlikely a setting, we duplicated our fast-talking feat of some years ago ("A 'Recycled' New Orleans Token", TAMS Journal, 12:5 (October 1972), page 198) and walked out with choice specimens - for our collection and for the American Numismatic Association museum. As a "good for" the token probably has, in this situation, a two-way edge over cold cash: It allows (or could allow) prices for the viewing machines to advance in modest steps (rather than, say, jump to 50¢ a turn); and, once purchased, might be more freely "spent" than cash and not likely to be redeemed. (Adapted by the author from a TAMS Journal submission). ... SONTACKSCI. O



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by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

THE 1889 TEN CENT PIECE

The mintage figures of early Canadian decimal coins, as quoted in the Royal Mint reports, are considered to be the only official data available to researchers of this series. Instances occur, however, when these only lead to a discrepency between the actual availability of a particular coin and its reported mintage figure. Such is the case involving the 1889 ten cent piece.

The annual report of the Royal Mint for the year 1889 states that a total of 602,414 ten cent pieces were struck during that year. Owing to the number of defective coins produced, this figure was subsequently reduced to 600,000 - which indicates the total number of good coins struck. Tables in the 1891 and 1908 Mint reports further maintain this figure by respectively listing a nominal value of \$60,000 for the 1889 10¢.

It has been firmly established that the 1889 ten cent piece is by far the most elusive date of the entire series. Yet the reported mintage figure of 600,000 is in direct conflict with the actual availability of this coin. This obvious discrepency can best be explained by the fact that during this period, the Royal Mint occasionally ffound it more economically feasible to make use of all sound Colonial coinage dies even though they bore the previous year's date. It should be stated at this point that this practice did not apply to the Imperial coinages, when Thomas Graham, in 1864, had stipulated that all dated dies, regardless of their condition, be retired at the colose of the coining year. This assured that the date on a British coin be that of the year of striking. Nevertheless, the Colonial coinage dies were exempt from this regulation and therefore, instances occurred when a particularly large order for coins firom a Colonial Government could not be completed during the course of a given year. Thus, the remaining number of coins needed to fill the order had to be executed during the following year, making use of all good dies which had been previously prepared. Therefore, although the number of ten cent pieces struck during the 1889 coining year Fusy well have been 600,000, it must not be assumed that all bore that date. The rearity of the 1889 dime and the commonness of its 1888 counterpart (also in direct conflict with a reported mintage figure of only 500,000 pieces) supports this.

In all probability, the Royal Mint had received an unusually large order (perhaps two seperate orders) for ten cent pieces from the Canadian Government in late 1888. Since the Coining Department was already experiencing considerable pressure owing to the increased demand for both Imperial and Colonial coins, it found it impossible to complete the entire striking of 1888 dimes before the end of the year. It was therefore cound necessary to extend this striking into 1889, making use of all good dies which need been prepared during the previous year. However, before the order could be completed, the available stock of 1888 dies had been depleted and it was found necessary so sink at least one other reverse die in order to complete the required striking of the cent pieces. Since this die was prepared during 1889, it logically bore that date.

Although it was stated in our Price List #1 that we had identified two separate enverse dies for the 1889 dime, we have subsequently found that only one die was involved. In examining a dozen or so 1889 ten cent pieces for die characteristics, only one coin seemed outstanding from the others. Subsequent examination revealed that the piece in question was, in fact, struck from the same die as the other coins thick were examined. Since no die cracks or any other indication of die deterioration as apparent on those specimens which were examined, we therefore conclude that the fire which was used to strike the 1889 dimes may not have been used to its fullest - avving been retired upon completion of the order.

The 1888 Royal Mint report states that a total of 10 reverse dies were used during that year to strike Canadian ten cent pieces. There is obviously no question that all of these bore the date of manufacture, i.e. 1888. The report for the year 1889 states that 6 reverse dies were used to strike dimes during that year. The key word to consider here is "used". Nowhere does the report state that the dies used in 1889 actually bore that date. It only implies that they were used during that year. This leads us to the inevitable conclusion that the great majority of the 6 reverse dies which were used in 1889 actually bore the date 1888; having been carried over since 1888. Therefore, out of a total of 10 reverse dies sunk and dated 1888, at most 5 of these were still useable at the close of the 1888 coining year and were subsequently employed to strike the required number of ten cent pieces in 1889 in order to complete the initial order. As mentioned above, once all of these 1888 dies had been used up, at least one other die dated 1889 was prepared and put into use in order to complete the striking.

The average number of ten cent pieces struck per pair of dies during the 1889 coining year was 92,679. However, since all indications seem to suggest that the 1889 reverse die was not used to its maximum potential, it seems highly probable that the actual number of dimes struck with this particular die was well below the average production figure, although it would be impossible to estimate with any accuracy the actual number of coins struck.

Contemporary documentation reveals that the coinage of 1889 was already scarce as early as one year after having been issued. In the January 1890 issue of THE CANADIAN ANTIQUARIAN, the following statement was published: "Specimens of the coinage of 1889 are still scarce in this vicinity (Montreal) indicating that it must have been issued from some of the more distant offices of the receiver general."

In early 1950, Mr. Leslie C. Hill undertook to compile a register of the availability of rare Canadian coins. Included in his survey were the 1921 5¢ and 50¢ pieces; the 1936-Dot 1¢ and 10¢; the 1946-C Newfoundland 5¢ piece and finally the 1889 dime. The results, as tabulated approximately one year later, were as follows: 5¢ 1921: 36 known, 50¢ 1921: 5 known, 1¢ 1936-Dot: 5 known, 10¢ 1936-Dot: 2 known, 5¢ 1946-C: 24 known and the 1889 10¢ piece with a total of only 16 known less than half of the total number of known 1921 five cent pieces.

The September 1950 issue of the C.N.A. Bulletin stated the following regarding the 1889 ten cent piece: "Enquiries made among collectors of the Canadian decimal coinage have revealed that this coin is comparatively rare...Mr. Leslie C. Hill is building up a register of the owners of specimens of this coin. To date he has found that only a few Canadian collectors have this coin." A subsequent issue of the C.N.A. Bulletin (March 1951) states the following: "It was reported...that Mr. Leslie C. Hill, of Vancouver, B.C., had begun compiling a list of the holders of the 1889 dime. He has corresponded very widely in this regard, but to date has only been able to locate sixteen specimens." It was later reported that an additional three examples of this elusive date had been located. It is interesting to note that one specimen in Good condition was found in circulation as late as 1950.

It is obvious that many additional 1889 dimes have surfaced since its rarity first became known, however, we would estimate that the total number extant today (in all grades) is probably not more than 400 pieces. The great majority of these are in Good and Very Good condition, but many of these have been impaired in one way or another. Specimens in the intermediate grades (Fine and Very Fine) are very seldomly encountered, while those grading EF and AU are decidedly very rare. Mint State (uncirculated) examples are also known and we have been able to trace only 7 in this state of preservation. The limited number of known 1889 ten cent pieces places this date and denomination among the rarest of all Canadian decimal coins.

Club News

--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!

Halifax Coin Club



Mr. Hugh Taylor, Archivist of the Province of Nova Scotia, was our special host for the Mugust general meeting. A number of our more knowledgeable and senior members enjoyed a numique tour of the Nova Scotia Numismatic Section of the Public Archives. It was unique in that it afforded us a final inspection of the Numismatic display prior to its reestablishment, next year, in the New Archives Building at the corner of Robie Street.

Though our turn-out was low, in terms of numbers (even your Editor and President were away in Ottawa on an urgent business trip) - nevertheless, interest was high on the part of those present.

Mr. Hugh Taylor outlined an overview of the plans for the New Archives Displays and was - aand still is - eager to receive further suggestions as to the development of a first-class professional Numismatic display. Once again, a very sincere and grateful thanks to Mr. Hugh Taylor for his generous presentation to our club.

Garth Chalmers

Moncton Coin Club



The regular monthly meeting was brought to order by president Dave Segee at the N.B. Community College. There were 13 members and 2 guests present.

In business arising from the minutes, the president stated that there was nothing new to resport in regards to the Flying Club medals. The secretary-treasurer noted that 2 new wooden tokens were for sale, a Flying Club piece and Westmorland Horticultural Society piece. They are priced at 3 for \$1.00, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope (see page 89 for ordering information - Ed.).

The upcoming A.P.N.A. show in Charlottetown was discussed at length. Many juniors expressed an interest in attending, and it was decided to attempt to pool cars for this important event.

Comin Week Canada certificates were passed out to those who helped out during Coin Week last April. It was also announced that our club won an honourable mention plaque for its efforts during Coin Week Canada.

The program for the evening consisted of 2 parts: (a) club delegate, Geoff Bell, gave a destailed report of the C.N.A. Convention in Edmonton and (b) a tape was played featuring am interview between Dave Lockhart and Geoff Bell on the "Lockhart Report".

Geoffrey G. Bell

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Enclosed with this month's Atlantic Numismatist is a membership application form for the Canadian Association of Token Collectors. If you're mot already a member, it will be worth your while to join now; especially make CATC dues are sheduled to to up to \$10.00 next year. So now's the time to join!

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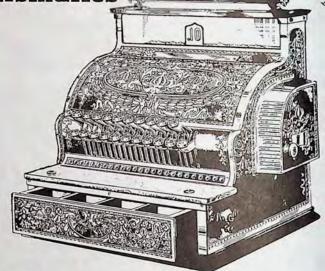
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It Was a Really Big Shew!

Congratulations to all members of the P.E.I. Numismatic and Philatelic Association and the Summerside Coin and Stamp Club for their splendid effort in making the fall A.P.N.A. show such an outstanding success. It proved to them something most of us have known for years; that the Island was ripe for a quality coin show.

The dealers reported good sales, the exhibits were of excellent quality, the donation auction brought in around \$100 to help defray hotel expenses, the wine and cheese party was a great opportunity to meet old and new friends; all in all, the two days were great fun for all.

Halifax has been granted the spring rally which will be our official 15th birthday party. A nomination committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Clark Mullock with Clary Pelley and Ron Balcom as assistants. Ian Granam has teamed with Mike Flynn to offer a junior column of basic coin information to the junior members of our association. These are but some of the highlights of our general meeting. To sum up, the Association is in sound financial shape, membership is at its highest level in nearly 10 years and the esprit-de-corps existing among members is the envy of numismatic organizations anywhere.

I want to thank Dick Becker for his fine talk at the banquet, Clair Perry for his untiring work, Bill Calton for giving me a nice medallion, Wally Moase for the wood, John Curtis and Dick Bedford for coming from afar to attend, and to each A.P.N.A. member who helped make the weekend a relaxing and enjoyable affair. It was truly "a really big shew!"

Geoffrey G. Bell



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There's Still Hope

I watched with interest Pope John Paul's week-long visit to the U.S. early last month. His message of peace and brotherhood was more than welcome in these troubled times. One observer remarked that, while the Pope did not shed any miraculous solution to the world's troubles, he did prove that we're not as bad as we think we are. Despite all of mankind's problems, there's still a ray of hope, especially when one stops to think about all the good things in life - they far outweigh the bad.

While all of this was going on, I couldn't help but be reminded that a parallel philosophy exists between the observer's comments and the general state of numismatics today. One needs only thumb through the pages of any numismatic publication to read of burglaries, overgrading, misrepresentation and countless other problems that plague the hobby. Despite all of these drawbacks, numismatics is not as bad as we tend to believe. It has much joy and satisfaction to offer - if it didn't, there wouldn't be any coin collectors at all.

The point is that numismatics will always have its problems, but the true collector will never forget that the rewards are much greater than the drawbacks.

J.C. Levesque



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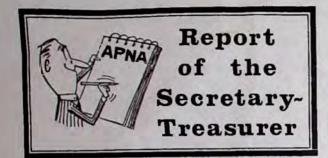
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OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING APRIL 28, 1979

A general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held during the Spring Rally at the Senior Citizens Centre in Moncton, New Brunswick on April 28, 1979 at 1:30 p.m.

The President, Geoffrey Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed members to the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Kline. Ron Balcom moved and Vince Mitchell seconded that the minutes be approved as read. Motion passed.

The President then called for reports from the various Executive Committees.

- 1. Lapel pins for Life Members: Stu Lowerison reported. He read a proposal from A & T Designs. Two types of pins were suggested bull-dog or screw type safety. These would be provided at a cost of \$5 each plus transportation costs. It would be a metal pin with colored enamel. He suggested we order 25 to get a quantity discount. Wally Moase said he would also serve on the committee and present some proposals at the next meeting. The A.P.N.A. will purchase the pins and sell them to the Life Members at cost. A motion was made by Stu Lowerison and seconded by Clary Pelley that details be checked out by the committee and the pins be ordered. Motion passed.
- 2. Awards Committee: This committee was made up of Ron Balcom, Leger D'Entremont and Clark Mullock. The committee favoured some sort of a keeper trophy be awarded to display winners. A firm in Dartmouth can produce a die. They suggested a "trade dollar" type of medal. Ron Balcom will investigate mint costs for regular medal die. No further action taken at the meeting.
- 3. Life Membership Interest: Geoff Bell recommended that all interest earned be used to purchase audio-visual items and/or newsletter improvements. A motion to this effect was made by Don Olmstead, seconded by Clark Mullock and passed.
- 4. Expulsion and Suspension Clause for Constitution: Charlie Longley submitted a proposed amendment incorporating these items, under the "Membership" catagory, as follows:

Section 3, Sub-section (X) of the present constitution be repealed and the following substituted therefor:

- (X) (a) The Executive Committee shall have power, by a vote of three fourths of those present at a meeting of such committee, to expel or suspend from membership any member whose conduct shall be considered to be improper, unbecoming, or likely to endanger the welfare of the Association, or for failing to pay dues, or any other indebtedness to the Association, for which he or she is responsible, or who has violated or neglected to observe any By-Law, rule or regulation of the Association, or any resolution, rule or order of the Executive Committee.
- (b) No member shall be expelled, suspended or tried for any such offence without being first notified of the charge or charges against him or her and being given an opportunity to be heard by the Executive Committee at a meeting called for the purpose. Such notification shall be sufficient if sent to the member's usual place of business or residence by registered mail, at least five clear days prior to the meeting at which charges are to be heard.
- (c) If, at any time after the expulsion or suspension of a member, a special meeting of the Executive Committee shall be requested by the member, in writing, addressed to the Secretary, such meeting shall be called, as soon as conveniently possible, and an application for reinstatement may be asserted to the members of the Executive Committee there present, in respect to such expulsion or suspension, and the member may be reinstated upon an affirmative vote of all members of the Executive Committee present at such meeting.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF APRIL 28, 1979 (continued)

Section 3. Sub-section (XII) shall be added to the present Section as follows:

(XII) At a meeting of the Executive Committee, called for that purpose, or, at any duly called meeting of such Committee, it may be determined as to whether a partial or full return of dues shall be made to a member suspended or expelled from the Association. A decision shall be determined by a majority vote of those present at such meeting.

An amendment under the "Officers" section was proposed as follows:

Section 4, (V) shall be amended by adding the word "Suspended" immediately following the word "Expelled" in the third line of such Sub-section.

Stu Lowerison proposed a motion to amend as reported and Wallace Moase seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Mark McLaughlin and members of the Miramichi Coin Club presented a policy to be followed rebereavements. They recommended that we eliminate mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters and send to only the immediate family. They suggested a \$15 donation to charity of family's choice or to a numismatic organization special fund. A motion to accept was made by Clary Pelley and seconded by Mark McLaughlin. Motion was rejected. Ron Balcom stated he was entirely against the proposal for several reasons. It was too late when news arrived and this added to the family grief and also the cost could be too great. Ron moved a motion that the A.P.N.A. not take any action and leave such items up to the individual local clubs in the areas. This was seconded by Kevin Boone and passed.

Don Olmstead reported for the Donation Auction that considerable valuable material had been donated by members and dealers for the annual donation auction. A special cash donation of \$25 from the Saint John Club was accepted from Director Muriel Lohnes on behalf of the club. A vote of thanks was extended to the St. John Club for this gesture.

The Financial and Secretary's Reports were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Kline. A bank balance of \$1,178.23 was reported. The Life Membership Fund had a balance of \$700 with earned interest todate of \$41.28. Membership was reported at 134, with 19 memberships not as yet renewed from the previous year. Garth Chalmers moved adoption of the reports and Clark Mullock seconded. Motion passed. The Secretary-Treasurer then outlined the Financial policies of the Association and the procedure followed in handling the financial affairs of the Association. Iloyd Greene, seconded by Mark McLaughlin, called for acceptance of this report. Motion passed.

iClub reports were not called for as these appear regularly in the Newsletter. However, IMark McLaughlin called attention to the fact that the Douglastown-Newcastle show would take pplace on June 2nd.

Mike Flynn, Junior Director, reported that there are 4 junior members active in the A.P.N.A. to his knowledge.

Editor J.C. Levesque, presented a revised advertising policy for the Newsletter. Classified sadvertisements will continue to be free to members as in the past. Display advertising mates will increase in cost by a modest amount with special discounts for large numbers of finsertions. Single rates will be \$1.50 per quarter page; \$3.00 per half page; \$6.00 per ffull page. Other layout and design regulations were also proposed. Motion to accept as proposed was made by Vince Mitchell and seconded by Garth Chalmers. Motion passed.

The audited statements were also presented and a vote of thanks extended to the two puditors, Ron Balcom and Mrs. Dorothy Rickard, was proposed by Clark Mullock and seconded by Clary Pelley. Motion passed.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF APRIL 28, 1979 (continued)

Constitutional changes were then proposed by the President in addition to the expulsion/suspension clause passed earlier.

It was proposed that:

1) Junior dues be deleted. Motion passed.

2) Life Membership interest be used for operating purposes only. Motion passed.

3) The name of the Association's Official publication be changed from "The A.P.N.A. Newsletter" to "The Atlantic Numismatist". Motion passed.

4) Dues structure to increase effective January 1st, 1980. Regular dues to \$6.00, Corporate dues to \$8.00 and Life Membership to \$75.00. Motion passed.

The President announced that the 1979 Fall A.P.N.A. Show and Rally will be held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. with the P.E.I. Numismatic and Philatelic Association and the Summerside Coin and Stamp Club as joint hosts for the event to be held on October 6th at the Charlottetown Hotel. Wally Moase gave an official report on progress and also distributed some promotional literature.

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Bernie Kline was to be nominated as a candidate for the position of C.N.A. Atlantic Provinces Regional Director for another term. Clark Mullock proposed the motion, seconded by Muriel Lohnes and passed.

Ron Balcom proposed a motion for consideration at the Fall Rally to the effect that any member nominated by the APNA for a position in the C.N.A. who is duly elected to an office, be helped financially by the APNA for any trip made west of Toronto.

A motion to adjourn the meeting at 3:30 p.m. was made by Clark Mullock and seconded by Mark McLaughlin. Motion passed.

Display winners at the Moncton show were as follows:

1. Canadian Decimals - No entries

2. Canadian Tokens - 1st Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B.

2nd Todd Hume, Chatham, N.B. 3rd Ron Balcom, Dartmouth, N.S.

3. Canadian Medals - 1st Lloyd Carson, Moncton, N.B.

4. Canadian Paper Money - 1st Mark McLaughlin, Chatham, N.B.
2nd Ormond Duncan, Moneton, N.B.

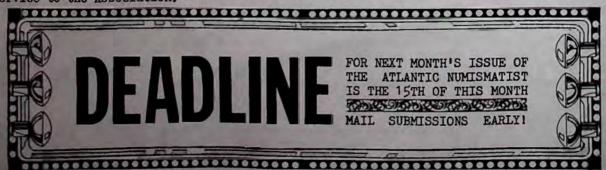
5. Miscellaneous - None awarded for 1st

2nd J. Clark Mullock, Halifax, N.S.

6. Junior - 1st Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B.
7. Best in Show - Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B.

. People's Choice - Lloyd Carson, Moncton, N.B.

A successful banquet was held in the evening with a talk on his numismatic experiences over the years given by member Vic Lotherington of the Moncton Coin Club. City of Moncton silver and bronze medallions were presented by the President to Secretary-Treasurer Bernie Kline of Hallfax, N.S. and to Vince Mitchell of Newcastle, N.B. retiring Editor, for their long years of service to the Association.





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"Well, the Fall Rally in Charlottetown is now history. What a delightful event it turned out to be. The Charlottetown-Summerside people are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Monex being on the same day may have taken away a few more possible dealers and a few delegates and visitors, but there were still over 325 paid admissions at the door, according to figures supplied to me by Clair Perry near the end of the day's events. The bourse, displays, educational film, APNA general meeting, donation auction and evening banquet were all top notch in effort and content and all well patronized by those who turned out. The weather on that Saturday was especially nice with mostly sunny skies and very mild temperatures for the date. All of the dealers (which numbered around eight, and filled the room) seemed very pleased with their sales and purchases made during the day's events. With some exposure to a number of new dealers and ones who have not been to an APNA show for some time, a lot of new and interesting material was discovered and brought to light for and by members browsing through the dealers' lots. I, personally, picked up some items that greatly interested me, and which I had not seen at any previous APNA show. The wooden souvenir APNA-PEI wooden token is very well done and liked by all. There seemed to be an excellent cross-section of members with delegates turning up from almost all sections of the Atlantic Provinces with the possible exception of Newfoundland (I did not come accross anyone from there) and also a few from the U.S.A. and even Ontario." Bernie Kline

APNA'er Gets Award

Yvon Gariépy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, has named Dr. Harold Don Allen, F.R.N.S., of Truro, Nova Scotia, as winner of the Royal Canadian Mint Award for the dissemination of numismatic knowledge. The award, a 45 mm engraved silver medal and accompanying citation, goes to "the Canadian citizen who has worked diligently to promote numismatic education in Canada. An A.P.N.A. Life Member, Dr. Allen is Professor of Education at Nova Scotia Teachers College. A lecturer, broadcaster and writer on popular numismatics, he has coordinated "coin week" educational activities of the Canadian Numismatic Association. On behalf of Mr. Gariépy, the award was made at the A.P.N.A. Fall Rally in Charlottetown by president Geoffrey G. Bell.

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The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

This is the first of a monthly column written for the junior members of the A.P.N.A. Since this is a junior column, we invite and encourage all juniors with any questions or comments to write to:

> Mike Flynn or Ian Graham c/o Fredericton Numismatic Society P.O. Box 445 Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4Z9

If you, as a junior member of any club, wany your questions or comments to be published, please let us know because we are here to help you.

In this month's column, we will discuss the topic of "values". As far as coin collecting is concerned, there are three main types of values. The first is the "face value" of a coin. The face value is the amount marked on the coin itself. An example is a 1966 silver dollar, which has a face value of one dollar. The second type of value is the "intrinsic value", which is the value of the metal in the coin. An example is a 1966 silver dollar that has an intrinsic value of \$11.73 (based on the price of silver at \$19.55 per troy ounce in Canadian dollars on October 22). The third type of value is the "numismatic value" - that is the value of a coin to a collector. The numismatic value of a coin is often more than the face value or intrinsic value. The numismatic value is determined by how much someone is willing to pay for an item. The best way to find out the numismatic (or real) value of a coin is to sell it in an auction. The numismatic value of a coin such as a 1966 silver dollar is determined also by supply and demand.

The subject of "auctions" and "supply and demand" will be taken up in future columns.

Waiting to hear from you. Michael Flynn, Ian Graham

* NOTE: The Royal Canadian Mint has been selling 1979 cased silver dollars since January at \$5.50 each. The deadline on mint orders is October 31 of the current year. The mint announced on October 11 that it is now selling these 1979 silver dollars at \$10.80 each. A rapid rise in the price of silver recently has caused the "intrinsic value" of this coin to rise higher than the original "numismatic value" of \$5.50. Only if collectors are willing to pay \$10.80 for this coin will its numismatic value be established at a price much higher than its "face value" and its "intrinsic value".



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--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



Halifax Coin Club



In keeping with the autumn season and the World Series, the September meeting started off as a double-header. Mr. Pat Vinish led off with his second well researched talk of the season, on possible "Care and Cleaning Practices for Copper and Brass Coinage". Once again, his talk was a careful searching appraisal, giving the pros and cons of the many treatments available. His talk was once again well documented with examples of successes and failures. Thanks again, Pat, for a job really well done. After a pleasant break for refreshments, as usual, thanks to Clary Pelley, the meeting finished with a brisk auction conducted by Past President and A.P.N.A. Director, Ron Balcom. Thanks once again, Ron.

A great success crowned the P.E.I. Rally held on Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th sat the Charlottetown Hotel. The show was jointly sponsored by the P.E.I. Numismatic and Philatelic Association with Clair Perry, President, Charlottetown Coin Club and Wally Moase cof the Summerside Coin Club in conjunction with P.E.I. Philatelic Club. The meeting was extremely well attended and included Halifax Coin Club members Bernie Kline, J. Clark Mullock, Clary Pelley, Lloyd Greene and yours truly, along with Halifax coin bourse dealers Pat Vinish and George Barr. Displays were excellent, including J. Richard Becker's display of Maritime Coinage (decimal) and Dr. Harold Don Allen's fine presentation of dairy tokens and ration books. Not to be overlooked were examples of early P.E.I. paper money, also displayed by Dick Becker. In the competitions, our own Clary Pelley took a Third in show in decimal c:oinage. The Best in Show was won by Earl Salterio of Fredericton with his display of Kiennedy Half-Dollars. The banquet that evening had a capacity audience to hear the feature speaker, of Boston, Mr. J. Richard Becker. His extremely interesting topic was "History in Your Hands". It was a show-and-tell presentation, with Dick dwelling on the infinite variations of numismatic collecting. Everyone in the audience, husbands and wives alike, thrilled to his displays of old and ancient coin publications (coin ephemera), wonderful coin jeewellery, coin embossed stationary, old bank items, etc. A talk we will all never forget! Ammong the many awards presented that evening was one of particular interest to the Halifax Swin Club. A.P.N.A. President Geoff Bell presented to Garth Chalmers, representative of The Halifax Coin Club, an award-winning plaque of SPECIAL COMMENDATION for its efforts in Dublicising Coin Week Canada - 1979. This is the second successive year we have won this istinction.

Garth S. Chalmers



Fredericton Numismatic Society



am Wilkie started the meeting by discussing with members the recent gold and silver price luctuations. He also said that the Mint has stopped selling the cased silver dollar at 5.50 and the new price will be \$10.80. Members were then given a card entitling them to a iscount on supplies at a local retail establishment. A reminder was given to start planing now for Coin Week Canada. APNA speakers certificates were presented to Ian Wilkie and man Graham for talks given earlier. Matt Moreland then gave a detailed account of the Fall ly in P.E.I. Mr. Wilkie also talked on the Presque Isle, Maine coin show on October 7. The program for the night was given by our treasurer, Earl Salterio who talked on his display of Kennedy Half Dollars. He touched on various aspects of the coins and the life of resident Kennedy. The meeting was concluded with the usual auction.

Ian Graham



Miramichi Coin Club



Miramichi Coin Club began its fall season of numismatics at the 18 September meeting with president Roger Robichaud conducting the meeting.

Since the Constitution and By-Laws of Miramichi Coin Club have been under review during the last six months, changes and revisions were made and accepted by the general meeting. The president asked members to have their displays ready for the competition of the awards at the A.P.N.A. Fall Rally on October 6 at Charlottetown. The Special Certificates of Participation for Coin Week Canada were presented to the following members: Todd Hume, Mark McLaughlin, Bob Savoy, Julie Robichaud, Vincent Mitchell, Roger Robichaud, Jim Quinn and Miramichi Coin Club. Other Certificates of Participation were received and will be presented to the branches of the charter banks in the Miramichi area who participated in Coin Week.

It was announced that when Geoff Bell, president of A.P.N.A. attended the CNA convention this summer that Miramichi Coin Club was one of the clubs who received Honourable Mention for its efforts during Coin Week Canada. Slides and displays of the 2nd June Coin Show were shown after the refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

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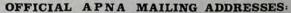
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1965 All Over Again?

It is with some sadness that I observe the gold and silver market. Sad because some collectors have forgotten about collecting and have jumped on the bullion bankwagon hoping to make a quick buck buying and selling precious metals. Similarly in 1965, investors bought hoards of proof-like sets hoping to cash in with quick profit only to

lose their snirts. I honestly feel, unfortunate as it is, that we will see history repeating itself. Every ill wind blows some good though and with the great interest in gold and silver pieces, a new influx of collectors have entered the numismatic arena. By only word of advice is to continue collecting as you have always done, carefully determining whether you need such and such a specimen and then determining whether the price berits the piece.

I am pleased to announce that the halifax Coin Club has volunteered to host the spring rally. It is most fitting as next spring will mark our 15th birthday, the A.P.N.A. having been founded in Halifax in 1965 - details will be coming soon.

It is your last chance to take out a life membership at \$50 before December 31st. After that date, the rate goes up to \$75. The only stipulation is that you must have been an APNA member for at least one year.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Mike Flynn and Ian Graham for the junior column which began with the November newsletter. It is basic, simple, factual and should prove to be of great benefit to our growing members of juniors. I invite all juniors to send Mike and Ian questions related to the hobby that puzzle you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EACH OF YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES.

Geoffrey G. Bell

Donation Auction Contributors

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all A.P.N.A. members who attended our first coin show held recently in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

I would also like to thank the following who so generously donated items for our donation auction. Wallace Moase, Spurgeon MacLennan, Thomas Rogers, Harley Isenor, Wendell Rogers, Mike Flynn, Garth Chalmers, Vince Mitchell, Vic Lotherington, Clary Pelley, Wendell Oliver, Pat Vinish, Bernie Kline, C. Davis, George Barr and William Cotton.

Special thanks are extended to Geoffrey G. Bell who was our auctioneer.

William Cotton Auction Chairman



Change For A 1/2 Sovereign

Ever since last July, newspapers have carried reports about the unpopular United States Susan B. Anthony mini-dollar. The main objection is that the coin is too close to the size of the quarter. A comparable situation developed with the 20¢ and 25¢ pieces of both Canada and the U.S. and we all know how that ended. Few of us are aware, however, that a similar predicament also occured in old-time Nova Scotia.

According to Dick Becker's book "The Decimal Coinage of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island", the following brief note appeared in "The British Colonist" of February 6, 1862: "Caution - It will scarcely be credited, but is nevertheless strictly true, that the half-cents lately issued (for Nova Scotia) have been passed off on several persons from the country for half-sovereigns. Some swindling scoundrels are making a business of hanging around the market places and appealing to unsuspecting persons for 'change for half a sovereign', and the bright fraction is taken without examination or suspicion. The issue of such a coin is an outrage on the common sense of the country."

It just goes to prove that John Q. Public's vision hasn't improved during the last hundred years. His tory seems to repeat itself - on and on! As G.B. Shaw once wrote: "Alas! Hegel was right when he said that we learn from history that men never learn sanything from history."

J.C. Levesque



DON'T FORGET TO WRITE!

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent article appearing in The Atlantic Numismatist entitled "Trade Dollars of the Maritimes", I wish to advise the addition of two more trade dollars which were not listed in the article.

NOVA SCOTIA Lunenburg 225 Anniversary (depicts Schooner Bluenose) 1978 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Summerside Lobster Dollar 1979

I thought your readers might be interested in this additional bit of information.

Yours very truly, Bernard G. Kline

Irm addition to the above two listings, the following addition appeared in the November 10 issue of Numismatic News (Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin 54945). Order as instructed.



Hospital Honored On Trade Token

The 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Hospital is the subject of the third of a series of trade tokens being issued by the Greater Charlottetown Chamber of Commerce of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. The 33 mm pure nickel token was struck by the Sherritt Mint and was legal tender in the city until Sept. 5. Specimens may be odered for \$1.50 plus 50 cents for postage and handling from the Chamber, P.O. Box 67; Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada C1A 7K2.

January, the number of display ads have increased. The quality, amount of work and overall make-up have all contributed to cost increases of each ad. Despite these changes, display advertising rates have remained unchanged.

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OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE APNA GENERAL MEETING OF OCTOBER 6, 1979

A general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held during the Fall Rally at the Charlottetown Hotel in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on October 6, 1979 at 2 p.m.

The President, Geoffrey Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed delegates to the meeting. He extended special congratulations to both the P.E.I. Numismatic Association of Charlottetown and the Summerside Coin Club for the fine event they put on for the members and all the hard work which went into making it a success.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernard Kline. Tim lHenderson moved and Garth Chalmers seconded that the minutes be approved as read. Motion passed.

There were a number of items outstanding in business arising from the minutes.

- 1. Lapel pins for Life Members. The meeting was advised that the firm with which Stu Liverison was dealing with went out of business. It was stated that negotiations are underway with the House of Buchanan in Saint John, N.B. Stu was not present to give any further information, except it was stated that the pins likely would bear the APNA crest in colored renamel. Further information will be given at the next meeting.
- 2. Awards Committee. Ron Balcom of Dartmouth, Chairman of this committee was not appresent at the meeting. No report from him was available for presentation, except he had asked for an extention of time. This was granted by the President. It is expected that some sort of medallion with the APNA crest on it will be set up as keeper awards. There was some discussion among the members, but no decisions made until the Spring show meeting.
- 3. Possible financial aid for Maritime CNA Director to attend meetings west of Toronto. The meeting was advised that the Director, Bernie Kline, had not asked for any such help, before or now, however, if aid were granted, it would be appreciated. Members were advised that no aid comes from the CNA itself only for the President and General Secretary. Garth Chalmers suggested that some help might be obtained from the J.D. Ferguson Foundation Frund. Geoff Bell asked if member clubs would help by donating funds. After some discussion, as motion was made by Mike Flynn, seconded by Garth Chalmers, to table the motion for now. Motion passed.

As there was no correspondence to be read, the President called for the Secretary's Report which was read by Bernie Kline. It recommended that Life Membership funds be reinvested to obtain higher interest rates now available. A motion to accept the report and recommend the reinvestment of funds was made by Clary Pelley and seconded by Earl Salterio. Motion passed.

The Financial Report recorded a net operation loss of \$75.98 for the period from April 29, 1979 to October 6, 1979, with a final bank balance of \$1,102.25 recorded. Earl Salterio moved a motion to accept the report which was seconded by Mike Flynn. Motion passed.

Junior Director, Mike Flynn and Ian Graham discussed this position and stated that a Junior Column will be started in The Atlantic Numismatist each month. They are planning to have a special meeting of juniors take place at the next Spring Rally.

s the Editor was unable to attend the meeting, no report was given. However, a motion was made by Garth Chalmers that APNA members extend a vote of satisfaction with the new Atlantic INumismatist to J.C. Levesque, Editor, for a job well done. This was seconded by Vince Mitchell. Motion passed.

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING - Continued

The President called for proposals to host the Epring 1980, 15th Anniversary Rally. The Executive had previously extended an invitation to the Halifax Coin Club requesting that they might host it in view of the fact that the Association was founded in Halifax on May 6, 1965.

Speaking on behalf of Halifax AFNA Director Ron Balcom, who was unable to attend, Garth Chalmers, President of the Halifax Club stated that the club executive had passed a motion in favour of the proposal, which would be subject to final approval or rejection at the next regular club meeting by the members at large. A motion to accept this proposal and to call it the 15th Anniversary Rally was made by Mark McLaughlin and seconded by Clary Pelley. Motion passed.

The President then called for bids to host the Fall 1979 Rally. As no proposals were put forth, the matter was deferred for further action by the Executive at a later date.

The President then commented on the excellent showing of Atlantic Province coin clubs in the recent Coin Week Canada event sponsored by the Canadian Numismatic Association. Three local clubs, Moncton, Halifax and Newcastle all won honorable mention in the nationwide contest. Special plaques which the President had accepted at the Edmonton CNA convention earlier, were to be presented to the club representatives at the closing banquet in the evening. The President also announced that Harold Don Allen, of Truro, N.S., had won the Royal Canadian Mint Silver Medal and Certificate for contributing most to numismatics in Canada during the past year. The award was also made at the CNA convention.

The term of office of the present executive will expire at the May Rally in 1980. The President announced that he would establish a nominating committee with a number of members to be contacted. He suggested as possible members Clary Pelley, Clark Mullock and Ron Balcom. The President will contact these persons to see of they will serve, or others if these are not able to do so. Motion to this effect made by Lloyd Greene, seconded by Vince Mitchell. Motion passed.

The President reported on progress made in applying for a grant for APNA from the J.D. Ferguson Educational Research Foundation. Representation was made on behalf of the APNA for \$500. It was expected this would be approved by the end of October, and an announcement will be made at a later date in The Atlantic Numismatist. The grant will be used to upgrade the slide library from the present six sets to possibly 20 to 25 sets which would be made available to member clubs for use at their meetings or to individuals requiring them for research work, etc.

The President made a request to the Halifax Club that the A. Mitchell MacDonald Literary Award Trophy be finally set up. It was set to go a year or so ago, but when the Newsletters became irregular in appearing, it was set aside temporarily. This is a trophy, presently on hand in the Halifax Coin Club, to be presented to the writer of the best published article in The Atlantic Numismatist during the past year. Judges will again be chosen and followed up by the Halifax Coin Club. The award was donated by the Halifax Club in remembrance of its founding president, A. Mitchell MacDonald, who was the first Maritimer to become President of the CNA.

Geoffrey Bell made a presentation to the APNA of two tapes recorded recently to be placed in the library and made available to members and clubs for use at their meetings. One is a speech given by Mr. J.D. Ferguson to the Monoton Club in 1972 at a club banquet. The second tape is of a radio interview made by station CKCW in Monoton with our President, Geoff Bell reparding Coin Week Canada.

The President urged that clubs send a copy of their bulletins and/or club meeting minutes to Editor J.C. Levesque for inclusion in The Atlantic Numismatist. This will give expose to the local clubs and provide helpful information to other clubs for various meeting suggestions.

A notion to adjourn the meeting at 3:30 p.m. was made by Clary Pelley and seconded by Tin Henderson. Motion passed.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT - Continued

Display winners at the Charlottetown show were as follows:

1 - CANADIAN DECIMALS: 1st - Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B. - Canadian Centennial Coins

2nd - Roger Robichaud, Newcastle, N.B. - B.C. Silver Dollar

3rd - Clary Pelley, Halifax, N.S. - Canadian Niclel Dollars

2 - CANADIAN TOKENS: 1st - None Awarded

2nd - None awarded

3rd - Harold Don Allen, Truro, N.S. - Dairy Tokens

3 - CANADIAN PAPER: No awards made

4 - FOREIGN COINS: 1st - Earl Salterio, Fredericton, N.B. - Kennedy Half Dollars

2nd - Vince Mitchell, Newcastle, N.B. - Saudi Arabia Gold

3rd - None awarded

5 - MISCELLANEOUS: 1st - Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B. - Gathering of the Clans

2nd - Mark McLaughlin, Chatham, N.B. - Mt. A. College Currency

3rd - H. Don Allen, Truro, N.S. - Ration Coupons & Tokens

6 - JUNIOR: None awarded

7 - BEST OF SHOW: Earl Salterio, Fredericton, N.B. - Kennedy Half Dollars

Judges for the show were: Bernard Kline, Halifax, N.S., Chairman; Dave Segee, Moncton, N.B.; Richard Becker, Acton Centre, Mass. Winners received the following prizes: 1st place - 1964 Commemorative P.E.I. Medal set of four (including .999 silver) in case and 1st place mibbon. 2nd place - 1973 Commemorative P.E.I. Medal set of four (including .500 silver) in case and 2nd place ribbon. 3rd place - 1955 Commemorative Charlottetown Centennial 25¢ paper scrip note and 3rd place ribbon.

J. Richard Becker of Acton Centre, Mass. displayed a non-competitive set of Maritime Decimal Coinage. He was guest speaker at a well attended banquet in the evening and spoke on unusual numismatic items such as coin post cards, coin jewellery and spoons, old bank and mumismatic publications and documents, etc. He was presented with a book on P.E.I. and an APNA Speakers' Certificate.

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- April 28, 1979



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The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

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We also extend an invitation to all A.P.N.A. club representatives to write to us about the number of juniors in your club. We would also appreciate any suggestions or ideas for our column.

This month we will explain why some coins are more valuable than others. The following example will help illustrate how "supply" and "demand" affect prices.

In the early summer when many fresh vegetables are available in the market, the price is quite low. This is a direct result of the high "supply". In the winter, on the other hand, there is no longer such a large supply, but the "demand" is about the same. For this reason, fresh vegetables are much more expensive in the winter.

In the same way, "supply" and "demand" help determine the value of a coin. The 1876 large cent has a mintage of 4,000,000 (high supply) and is valued at \$ 1.50 in Very Good (VG) condition. Twenty two years later, in 1898, the large cent has a mintage of 1,000,000 (lower supply) and is valued at \$ 4.00 in Very Good (VG) condition. This example shows that the year the coin was minted does not determine the value. The "supply" of a coin is a very important factor in determining its value. On the other hand, a coin may be quite rare, but if nobody wants to buy it, its value will not be high.



Why do serious collectors take their "Hey Mike! Ian: dogs for a walk?"

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APNA MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR TO DATE: [173] (THE HIGHEST SINCE 1971) RECORD TO BEAT: [209]

Club Arms

--Our member clubs' secretaries and correspondents are encouraged to send a summary of their monthly meetings to the editor for publication in this department. We all enjoy reading about your activities and these reports also help your fellow clubs by supplying programming ideas. Please share your gatherings with us!



Halifax Coin Club



With the re-schduling of the feature talk "Halifax Heritage" for our November meeting, our October 15th meeting dealt with topics of a general nature, which included:

a. Review of the APNA Fall Rally at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Discussion of proposed plans for the 1980 A.P.N.A. Fifteenth Anniversary Spring

Rally by the Halifax Coin Club.

c. Presentation of Canadian Numismatic Association News by C.N.A. Director, Bernie Kline. Presentation by Mr. Kline of "Coin Week Canada" Certificates. A number of our members and institutions were singled out for their contribution in once again gaining us national recognition.

A special general meeting was held October 30th. Among the many topics discussed was the overwhelming endorsement of the motion that the Halifax Coin Club accept the invitation to host the 1980 A.P.N.A. Fifteenth Anniversary Spring Rally. Active participation assured, as many committees began the process of formation and forward planning.

Garth Chalmers



Moncton Coin Club



The regular monthly meeting was brought to order by president Dave Segee at the N.B. Community College.

Lloyd Carson reported the Moncton Flying Club medals are here and he passed specimens around for inspection. Medals are available from Lloyd at \$25 silver and \$6 bronze. There were 43 silver and 288 bronze minted.

The following slate of officers for 1980 will be sworn in at the December meeting:
Past President - Art DeMerchant, President - Dave Segee, Vice President - Steve Pitre,
Secretary-Treasurer - John O'Connor, Directors - Shirley Stables, Donat Cormier,
Lloyd Carson and Alderic Belliveau.

The program for the evening was two slide presentations on the Canadian 5¢ obtained through the APNA library. The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

Steve Pitre



Fredericton Numismatic Society



A good turnout of 26 members and guests viewed the activities of the November meeting. A lengthy matter concerning the expense of our meeting room facilities was discussed. A possible increase in dues was also discussed.

The executive moved the idea of having some type of fund-raising social night for January. A Monte-Carlo night was proposed but a joint coin and stamp donation auction was preferred instead. A speakers certificate was presented to Earl J. Salterio for a talk he gave last month. The elections for the new executive will be made next month.

The evening's program was a debate. The topic was "Coin clubs are only for well established males". Both sides were well argued and at times were quite humorous. The meeting concluded with a very large auction.

Ian Graham



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TO SECULIAR TO THE TOWN



We of the Island Province want to thank each and every APNA member who assisted us in hosting what we hope was a successful fall rally. In fact, your provincial representative noted only one complaint and, considering the 400 people who attended our Summerside and Charlottetown receptions as well as the rally itself, it might have been much worse.

I was pleased that our P.E.I. wood sets were so popular. If there are any more wanted for Christmas gifts or by other collectors of the P.E.I. Eclipse or other commemorative medals, we still have some in various metals, such as .999 silver, silver plated, bronze, etc. Simply send an SASE and \$2.00 for the woods and/or \$20 (postpaid) for a set of the Eclipse over PEI medals in solid silver, silver plated and bronze.

By the way, regarding the woods pictured in the November issue of The Atlantic Numismatist, the APNA rally wood is now listed in the book on wood tokens of Canada as #29002 and woods number 2 and 3 are listed as #29008 and 29004 respectively. The Summerside Santa Claus is #29007.

Welcome to Mr. Nelson Larson, representative of the Labrador City Coin & Note Club of Newfoundland. I hope that if there are any more APNA member clubs which have not yet cnosen a representative that they will have one on the roll call at the spring rally in Halifax. We of P.E.I. found the club reps very helpful as well as all our executive in providing words of wisdom. Thanks also to Geoff, our illustrious APNA president for coming over to inspect the location before it was named and giving us a few pointers. Of course, we also want to thank the banquet speaker who came all the way from Boston. Thanks Dick! We can't forget all those hard workers who put up our posters around the atlantic provinces. And, last of all, I want to thank our capable editor for not putting all the letters I sent into the round file before they were printed.

Our new executive for the club has not been selected yet, so in the event I am replaced as your P.E.I. representative, I want to say it was a pleasure working with you in all the rallies I attended to represent the PEI Numismatic Association. I wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy 1980.

> Wallace Moase SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.



FOR NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE OF THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST IS THE 15TH OF THIS MONTH



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