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Successful Coin Clubs

Generally, clubs in the A.P.N.A. are installing new executives this time of year. I wish all elected members well and thought I would direct some comments that might help in your endeavors.

Without simplifying matters too much, I believe there are 4 basic ingredients that produce successful club meetings.

If any one of them is missing, the club will die a slow death.

Firstly, you must produce a social setting where members will meet other collectors in an enjoyable, relaxing milieu. Encourage this with a room that is easily acceptable, parking nearby and always have a pot of coffee and donuts handy.

Secondly, there must always be a program. A film, slide series, guest speaker, quiz, panel discussion are just a few ideas. Every member will learn from these programs and with knowledge will build a better collection.

Thirdly, the collectors present must have an opportunity to acquire coins, tokens and the like. You must encourage dealers to attend, conduct club auctions, and provide the means by which collectors can obtain specimens new to their collections.

Last but not least, the club must have projects to keep members keen. Some ideas here could be a coin show or seminar, the issuing of a wooden nickel, trade dollar or medal, participation in Coin Week Canada, building a float for a parade and any other project that gets your members involved.

Any successful clubs I have witnessed have had all the above ingredients.

Geoffrey G. Bell

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EDITOR'S NOTES

I hope each of you had a nice holiday season. It's hard to believe that this issue is my 12th, having just completed my first year as your editor. I hope my next 25 years (more or less) will go as smoothly as the last one. But this doesn't mean that there weren't a few minor problems to tackle along the way.

We started out the year by having our newsletters photocopied here in Edmundston and I handled the envelope stuffing and the

mailing myself. But when a 100% price increase for photocopying cropped up, we had to find a cheaper place to reproduce our newsletters. Geoff Bell, our fearless president, came to the rescue and arranged to get our newsletters printed (offset) in Moncton (about 300 miles from Edmundston) for the same price as we started the year with (5¢ per page). The reproduction quality of our newsletter was markedly improved and the introduction of color at no extra charge added zest to it. Ever since then, I've been sending each month's newsletter proofs directly to Geoff and he takes care of the printing and mailing. This, by the way, is certainly no small task but he gets volunteer help from his 3 boys. Another small obstacle came up during the summer when the second printer went out of business, but Geoff quickly found another capable replacement who did our newsletters for the same price as before. So our official publication went through three different printers, which resulted in the somewhat inconsistent appearance of some issues.

One of the most important changes during 1979 involved the transformation of our publication's name from "The A.P.N.A. Newsletter" to "The Atlantic Numismatist". I haven't yet received any objections to this change, so I assume everyone was in agreement.

I've learned a lot since taking over as your editor - I had to, since such an endeavor was all new to me. But I learned fast, with the patient help of Geoff Bell and Bernie Kline, who were bombarded with questions. I'm beginning to get the hang of it; learning the ropes, as they say.

As I mentioned in my first editorial in the January 1979 issue, "...the best association publications are those with strong, consistent member participation..." - and participate you did! Thanks to each of you who so generously contributed to our newsletter, we can now boast in having one of the best publications of its type anywhere. I sincerely hope you will continue to contribute as you have until now. We still have a long way to go, so don't ease up.

As for 1980, it promises to be the best ever for your APNA. My crystal ball says that membership will be the highest since our founding in 1965 and our newsletter will be even better than ever. Many significant research articles will continue to be published during this year, so stay tuned (the only way you can do that is to renew your dues).

Je répète mon invitation à nos membres francophones de correspondre avec moi en français si vous le préférez.

J.C. Levesque

A 1 Pound Treasury note issued by the Province of Nova Scotia dated 15.8.1825. Believed to be unique, this specimen in Poor condition was offered as lot #110 and realized £200 (about \$500.00 Canadian) in a recent auction held by the London, England firm of Stanley Gibbons Ltd.



Trade Dollars - Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, capital of British Columbia minted their first trade dollar in 1962 to commemorate the centennial of that city. The coin depicts "The Bastion of Fort Victoria" which was built by Sir James Douglas. The obverse records "Centennial Dollar Good for \$1.00 in Trade..." This coin was minted in bronze, 1½" in diameter and distributed by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria. I have been unable to discover the number minted or further details of the coin, to date.

Commencing in 1976, The Greater Victoria Visitor Information Center commenced a trade dollar program known as Series "A" Victoria Heritage Buildings, as a fund raising project officially proclaimed by the City of Victoria and the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. All proceeds go to the assistance of tourism in the Victoria area.

The 1976 coin depicts the Parliament Buildings of Victoria which were designed by F.M. Rattenbury and opened in 1898. These buildings are a masterpiece of architecture. The coins were minted as follows: Nickel 50,000, Silver 100, Gold 50. The reverse of this coin, and the others that follow in the series, depicts lamp standards with flower baskets, a truly Victoria symbol.

The 1977 coin depicts the Craigdarroch Castle built by Robert Dunsmuir in 1889, who was known as the coal baron of Vancouver Island. The castle is now used as a conservatory of music. Mintage as follows: Nickel 110,000, Silver 100, Gold 25.

The 1978 coin depicts the Empress Hotel which was designed by F.M. Rattenbury and is now world famous. It was opened in 1908 with the addition of a north wing in 1929. Mintage is as follows: Nickel 135,000, Silver 150, Gold 20.

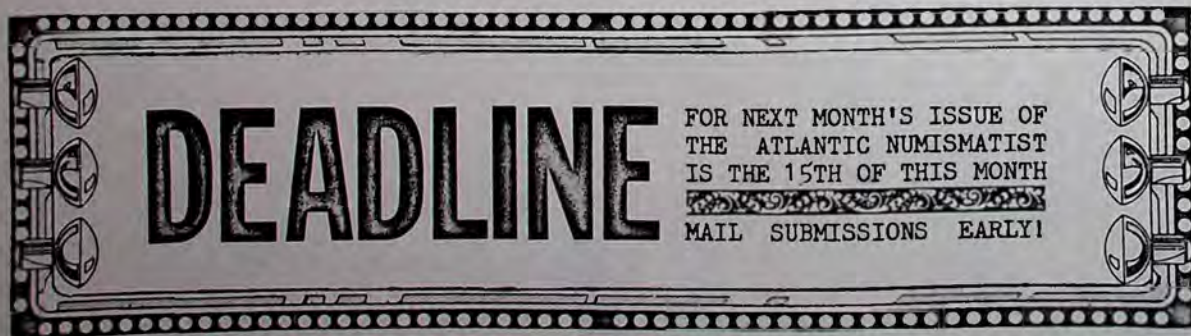
The 1979 coin depicts the Hatley Castle which was built in 1911 as a residence of James Dunsmuir, Premier of B.C. from 1900 - 1902 and lieutenant-governor from 1906 to 1909. He lived there from 1908 till his death in 1920. The Federal Government purchased the castle in 1940 as a military college for the Canadian Armed Forces and it remains so today. The quantities struck were: Nickel 125,000, Silver 100 and Gold 15.

The 1980 coin will depict the Victoria City Hall, the south wing of which was opened by Mayor Finlayson in 1878 with the north wing and clock tower added in 1891. Mintage is estimated as follows: Nickel 125,000, Silver 100, Gold 15. The 1980 coin will be available after May 15, 1980.

All the Heritage Dollars were designed by T. Seymoursbergen and minted by Sheritt Mint in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. The coins are 33 mm in diameter with the nickel dollar weighing 14 grams. The silver coins are .5 oz .999 fine silver and the gold .9 oz 24 K gold. A heavy cardboard folder, with descriptive details of each of the five buildings for nickel coins 1976 to 1980 inclusive has been designed and it makes a fine display.

I have been fortunate to obtain the nickel dollars of 1976 to '79 together with the 1962 bronze for my collection and the quality is excellent. I trust this research on the trade dollars of Victoria will encourage others to participate in the "Trade Dollar Area" of numismatics. (END)

by Earl J. Salterio, APNA N9 428





The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

Come on juniors! We haven't heard from you. We are wondering what's going on. This month we will propose a junior night and hope your club will look into this idea in the new year. This might add some variety to the regular meeting. It can also show that juniors can offer something to their club.

Depending on the club and the ability of the juniors, this "junior night" could have the juniors conducting the entire meeting or just the "program" and "auction".

Juniors at other clubs have presented the program with great success. Some programming ideas are: 1) A talk by a junior on his collection or some aspect of it. (It might even be better for a number of juniors to put on a small display and talk briefly about it, rather than having one junior do the entire program). 2) A coin quiz prepared and given by the juniors can also be successful, provided some diligent juniors can spare the time to do some research in coin catalogues and numismatic publications. (To add excitement to the quiz, a prize of some kind could be given to the member who does the best on the quiz.) 3) Present a slide show from the A.P.N.A. library. The commentary would be given by the junior member who could be assisted in getting the slides by the club secretary.

Also on "junior night", a donation auction is a big item. The meeting prior to the junior night is the best time to encourage all members to donate items to this special auction for juniors. All proceeds from this "junior auction" go into a special "Junior fund". The money in this account is used to help juniors in an educational way. Some clubs use this money to help meet some of the costs of a junior member attending an out-of-town A.P.N.A. show. Don't forget, the juniors of today are the seniors of tomorrow.

For further information on a "junior night" or any other topic, please write to:

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c/o FREDERICTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 445
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Ian: "Hey, Mike! How did Tonto know that the Lone Ranger was a coin collector?"

Mike: "Because he was always looking for 'Silver'."

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The T. Eaton Company Refund Checks

by Geoffrey G. Bell, FCNRS



The T. Eaton Company Maritimes Ltd. opened its doors in Moncton, N.B. on the snowy morning of Feb. 5, 1920. It was located near railway facilities on land once owned by the Record Foundry Company. That first day saw 8000 visitors view this reinforced concrete and brick six-story building.

When Eatons opened in 1920, there were 752 employees. Even though its retail division over the counter did a thriving business, it was the catalogue division that gave such an economic thrust to the Moncton economy. The first order shipped from Eatons in Moncton was a parcel to Bathurst on February 4, 1920. Employee strength at the catalogue sales division ranged between 900 and 1800 with the latter figure being common during the Christmas season. This beehive of activity serviced 5 Maritime stores and 55 order offices.



The refund checks, measuring 140 mm x 73 mm, were printed from the 1920s to 1976 on canary or goldenrod yellow paper with black print. They were printed at the Moncton store where almost one week a month was expended printing just this one item. The copper plates for the machine were engraved in Toronto. The refund checks were printed on large sheets and then cut. The denomination was inserted as printed, and the serial numbers were later added. Usually, up to 500,000 bills of each denomination were printed and serial numbers corresponded. At that point a new series would be begun at 1001.

Denominations included all numbers of cents from 1¢ to 50¢. It is thought that similar refund checks were used at the catalogue operations in Toronto and Winnipeg. The purpose of the checks was primarily a refund when too much cash was sent for an item or a substitute item was sent through the mail at a slightly cheaper price. Of course, the checks served as an enticement to spend them at Eatons on some future transaction.

I would like to thank Parker Pauley and Albert MacLean for their generous help on this story. (end)

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Dairy Tokens of Prince Edward Island

By HAROLD DON ALLEN

A preliminary manuscript listing known dairy tokens of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island has received extensive private circulation among collectors of these items over the past 18 months. The work currently includes detailed descriptions of 152 tokens* of Nova Scotia and 24 of Prince Edward Island. It is felt to be far from complete, but does incorporate everything known to leading collectors in Canada and the United States.

The author was privileged to display a large selection of his dairy tokens at the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Fall Rally in Charlottetown, and the interest shown in them, particularly the colourful Maritime issues, has led him to release this portion of the listing at this time. Because of the circulation of the listing within the dairy industry, more extended descriptions have been provided than has been customary in North American numismatics. These extended descriptions have been retained, as useful in noting varieties and as possibly helpful to the new collector. Additional listings, with rubbings, will be welcomed. The Nova Scotia portion of the work will be released in due course.

Reference numbers, by community and by dairy, extend the Nova Scotia listing, the range 800-990 being assigned to Prince Edward Island.

830 ALBERTON, Prince County

837 Revilo Dairy: Founded in 1954 by John Oliver as first pasteurization plant in "West Prince". No longer in operation. "Remainders" of tokens exist.

- A - Aluminum, heart, 31 mm x 31 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
REVILO DAIRY (curved) / ALBERTON, P.E.I. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, "broad tee", 40 mm x 40 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
Obverse as A;
Reverse as A.
- C - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 31 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT (curved)

870 CHARLOTTETOWN, Queens County

877 Sunshine Island Dairy: Acquired by The Pure Milk Company Ltd., Charlottetown. As of October 1978, tokens no longer in use.

- A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
SUNSHINE ISLAND (curved) / ROUTE / 1 / DAIRY (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved)
- B - Scalloped, as A.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved)

* (major varieties)

DAIRY TOKENS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (continued)

870 CHARLOTTETOWN (continued)

877 Sunshine Island Dairy (continued)

- C - Scalloped, as A, but obverse reads ROUTE 2
Reverse wording as A.
- D - Scalloped, as A, but obverse reads ROUTE 3
Reverse wording as A.
- E - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 31 mm x 19 mm
SUNSHINE / ISLAND / DAIRY / ROUTE - 1;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (straight).
- F - Bar, as E, but obverse reads ROUTE - 3
Reverse wording as E.
- G - Hard plastic, white on green, round, 31 mm; centre hole, 5 mm.
SUNSHINE / ISLAND DAIRY / (hole) / CHARLOTTETOWN / HOME;
GOOD FOR / 1 QUART / (hole) / HOMO / MILK.
- H - As G, but white on blue.
- I - As G, but white on black.
In 877G-I, colour indicates delivery route.

910 MONTAGUE, Kings County.

915 Montague Dairy:

- A - Aluminum, octagon, 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
MONTAGUE (curved) / (star) / C. S. STEWART / PROP. / (star) / DAIRY (curved)
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, square (rounded corners), 23 mm.
MONTAGUE (curved) / DAIRY / P.E.I. / C. S. STEWART;
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT OF / MILK (straight).

940 SOURIS, Kings County:

942 Buttercup Dairy:

- A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 22 mm.
BUTTERCUP DAIRY (curved) / SUORIS (curved, near bottom) / P.E.I. (curved)
(SUORIS is spelling error);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).
- B - Anodized aluminum, red; "broad cross", 39 mm x 38 mm; dies circular, 24 mm.
SOURIS (curved) / BUTTER / CUP / DAIRY (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

960 SUMMERSIDE, Prince County:

961 Amalgamated Dairies Limited:

- A - Anodized aluminum, blue surfaces; "broad Tee", 39 mm x 39 mm; dies circular
23 mm, 22 mm.
A.D.L. (centered, 5 mm high);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART (curved).
Used for "triple milk", concentrated milk.

960 SUMMERSIDE (continued)

963 Crystal Dairy:

- A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
CRYSTAL (curved) / DAIRY / SUMMERSIDE (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 33 mm x 21 mm.
CRYSTAL / DAIRY / SUMMERSIDE (straight);
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT OF MILK (straight).
- C - Aluminum, large "cow head", 33 mm x 37 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
CRYSTAL (curved) / DAIRY / SUMMERSIDE (curved) (as A);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved).

966 Ideal Dairy Ltd. Dairy confirms that tokens no longer in use.

- A - Aluminum, triangle (base down), 41 mm x 37 mm; dies circular, 22 mm.
IDEAL DAIRY (curved) / SUMMERSIDE / P.E.I. (straight);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, rounded triangle (base down), 32 mm x 31 mm; dies circular, 22 mm.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved).
- C - Aluminum, round, 39 mm; dies circular, 24 mm.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved)
- D - Aluminum, round, 30 mm; dies circular, 24 mm.
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF / HOMO MILK (curved)

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Dear Mr. Levesque,

I really owe you a debt of gratitude for introducing me to the A.P.N.A. I sent in the application that you recently sent.

I don't know when I have enjoyed or gleaned so much information from a coin newsletter type publication as I have from the back issues of The A.P.N.A. Newsletter. I received the APNA Constitution and By-laws and all the present year's (1979) newsletters except April and May.

I don't know if I ever mentioned it or not to you, but I am a disabled veteran from the Army, 100% service connected and have been unable to work since 1962 when I was 31 years old, I had to take my total disability.

It has only been the last two or three years that I have really taken my numismatic efforts really on a serious basis.

Miles A. Cummings, APNA #465
Corfu, New York

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 for December was brought to order by president Dave Segee at the N.B. Community College. There were 7 members and 2 guests present.

The proposed slate of officers at the November meeting was elected for the year 1980 with the addition of Gilles Gaudet as director. The executive was asked to investigate 3 meeting places: Rothmans, N.B. Community College and the Senior Citizens Center. A decision will be rendered at the January meeting. Club dues for 1980 will be \$5.00 and this will include dues for each member of the A.P.N.A.

There was a lengthy discussion of coin trends, silver, gold, collecting of foreign, ancient coins, etc. The January meeting will be held on the 8th.

Geoffrey G. Bell

Halifax Coin Club

The November 17 general meeting featured our annual "United Way Appeal" White Elephant Auction which proved a greater success than in preceding years. Receipts showed an exceptional return, due in no small measure to the skill and contagious enthusiasm generated by our genial auctioneer and Past President, Mr. Ron Balcom. It was a well-attended turn-out, and the items for auction were of excellent quality.

No small thanks are due both to the buyers and to the donors of many fine items. One outstanding donation merits special identification. Mr. Fern Allen, one of our early club members was generous in donating a large number and variety of A.P.N.A. and HCC club medallions, which created keen bidding interest. Special thanks also to several other donors who so generously contributed.

Garth Chalmers

Fredericton Numismatic Society

The December meeting consisted of the election of the new executive. They are: President - Earl Salterio, Vice-President - Ron Williamson, Treasurer - Richard Sounders, Secretary - Ian Graham, Social Director - Mike Flynn, Auction Director - John O'Brien, Public Relations Director - Dave Taylor.

There was also a motion to increase dues because of rising costs. Please note that our club meetings have now been moved to the Chamber of Commerce building on Woodstock Road in the downtown. The day is still the same but will no longer meet at the Beaverbrook Hotel. Members were asked to come up with a logo for the club and a prize will be given to the chosen design.

The evening's program was a trade where members exchanged amongst themselves. Our guest speaker for the next month will be Mike Ross, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ian Graham

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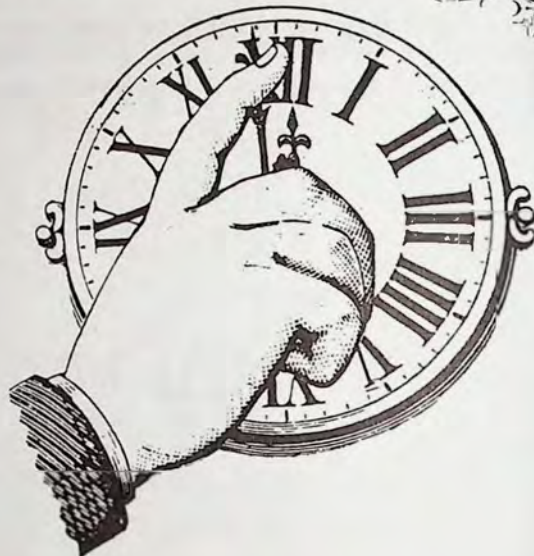
with legal authority) must be correct. This raises the legal question of their sale or ownership. The exact mintage is unknown. These pieces all come in proof-like quality. (The 1967 diving goose silver dollar is) Believed to be in the same category as the double struck dollar of that year. Probably intentionally made by rotating one of the dies approximately 45° and the exact mintage is not known." From: Dushnick, Stephan E., SILVER AND NICKEL DOLLARS OF CANADA, 1911 TO DATE, page 129.

"An interesting side to note about the year 1967 was the rotated die or Diving Goose Dollar. This coin was produced deliberately by a Mint employee during the Centennial Year and he then sold these to some dealers. Eventually, the Mint employee was caught and prosecuted by the Government. ... Some collectors may disagree with me and classify the original rotation as a variety, but let's face it, the Mint employee really did counterfeit this coin and even used the Government's equipment to do so." From Al Bliman in his column on page 27 of the October 8, 1979 issue of Canadian Coin News.

"...the diving goose and double struck 1967 dollar that were in good supply in proof-like condition, and I understand that they came from the same general area. The fact that they didn't appear in any other condition and were not to be found in circulation leads one to believe that someone at the mint was manufacturing them..." From: Gandley, Will, THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COIN COLLECTING, page 9.

"The fact that these (1967) double struck (silver dollar) coins are available in quantity and all are exactly the same leaves no question that the rumors we have heard that they are back door coins (produced in the mint but not issued

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BEHIND THE SCENES

While we all enjoy our monthly newsletters and coin club meetings, your A.P.N.A. executive and appointed officers are continuously working for you. I am pleased to announce that our 15th anniversary spring rally will be held May 9 and 10 at the Holiday Inn - Halifax Centre. Under the able chairmanship

of Bernie Kline and the excellent facilities of this large and modern hotel, it looks like a sure-fire success.

Life membership pins have been ordered from the House of Buchanan in Saint John (Atlantic Canada Plus). The pins will be a distinctive blue on white with silver printing in the form of our A.P.N.A. crest. A scroll will be added to the bottom of the crest with Life Member on it.

Speaking of life members, we now have 23 in the fold. This recent great increase, I believe, demonstrates the continued confidence in our association. Regular memberships for 1980 are now due and are coming in steadily. Have you forwarded yours as yet?

Clubs should now be gearing up for Coin Week Canada in April. Let's make this the best ever. Our nomination committee is hard at work preparing for our election in May. Your secretary-treasurer recently purchased several issues of the Canadian Numismatic Journal (publication of the C.N.A.) for our library.

All in all, you can see that much is going on behind the scenes.

Geoffrey G. Bell

YOUR APNA in the News

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Bell describes refund checks

Refund checks of the T. Eaton Co., Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada were issued from 1920 to 1976, are described by Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, in a recent issue of *The Atlantic Numismatist*, printed by the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Bell states the refund checks of the mail order firm ranged

Ring dollar

"Ring dollar" was the nickname given to U.S. gold one-dollar patterns with central hole.

from one cent to 50-cent denominations, with series letters and serial numbers.

Harold Don Allen continues a listing of Dairy tokens of Prince Edward Island, citing tokens of Alberton, Prince county, to Summerside.

Bell is president of APNA. Serving as vice president is Don Olmstead, St. Stephen, New Brunswick; Bernard G. Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia, is secretary, treasurer and librarian; J. C. Levesque, Edmundston, New Brunswick, is editor and advertising manager.

Organizations which comprise APNA include the Cape Breton Coin Club; Fredericton Numismatic Society; Halifax Coin Club; Miramichi Coin Club; Moncton Coin Club; PEI Numismatic and Philatelic Association; Saint John Coin Collectors Club; Truro Coin Club; Summerside Coin and Stamp Club and the Labrador City Coin and Note Club.

Inquiries to the secretary of the APNA may be directed to P.O. Box 243, Armdale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1 Canada.



The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

We again invite any interested junior to write to us and give us some ideas for future columns. We would like to offer a fresh idea each month but can only do so with your help. This is the purpose of a junior column - to give you a chance to ask questions, to express ideas or even to complain. Write to:

Mike Flynn or Ian Graham
P.O. Box 445
Fredericton, N.B.
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"...So what is it that you collect?" Juniors have often been asked this question and just as often have found it difficult to answer. It is rare that one finds a junior who specializes in one certain aspect of the hobby; but there is nothing wrong with that.

Collecting should be fun, interesting and educating in the course of a lifetime. This applies especially to juniors. So now, what should you collect? Many numismatists started collecting by checking through their pocket change and saving certain pieces to start a collection. With the rapid increase in gold and silver prices, it is now difficult for you to get some common (?) silver pieces at a low price.

Don't get discouraged! Don't forget the one cent and five cent pieces. Perhaps wooden money, trade dollars, tokens or foreign money might interest you. These items are usually affordable and easily available to all.

Not until you find a certain area of the hobby that interests you best should you be concerned with specialization. Do not get discouraged when you attend club meetings or coin shows and find numerous pieces unaffordable. Time will help determine your interests.



Ian: "Hey, Mike! How did you know that the nurse was a numismatist?"

Mike: "I saw her collecting specimens."

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WATCH FOR YOURS !

Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia

PART 1

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In an age of bigness and consolidation, the little dairies of Eastern Canada very largely are no more. They are remembered, if at all, as a matter of family or local pride. Their names may be known, too, to a small band of collectors who find a certain interest and antiquarian charm in the distinctive local "money" to which such dairy operations frequently gave rise, reusable "tokens" in metal or plastic, most frequently "Good for One Quart."

-- Foreword to "Preliminary Listing," 1978.¹

"Bigness and consolidation" have resulted in four independent Nova Scotian dairy operations² where once literally scores of small dairies survived. To the numismatic student, these dairies (at least 25 of them) will be remembered by their token issues, diverse, colorful, and the logical extension of the merchants' tokens of Victorian times. However, no cataloguing of the modern dairy tokens of Nova Scotia has existed or even been attempted. This record, accordingly, has been assembled over a period of more than ten years, and widely circulated (in preliminary versions) among collectors and within the dairy industry. The result, to date, is a listing of 155 major varieties of Nova Scotia dairy tokens, at least 19 of which are understood to be in current use (263E-G; 493Ab, Bb, Ca; 625Aa; 714E; 717F, A1a; 743EA-EI). Such a listing must necessarily be regarded as incomplete, but it reflects the author's reference collection of Nova Scotia dairy tokens as well as the considerable assistance of such long established collectors as Geoffrey Bell in New Brunswick, Douglas Ferguson in Quebec, Donald Stewart in Alberta, Leslie Hill in British Columbia, and Melvin Reiter in Michigan.

Listings follow the particularly useful style of the Atwood and Smith transportation token catalogues, and can be readily followed. Reference numbers for Nova Scotia communities have been alphabetically assigned from the 200-790 range, allowing in the master listing 100-190 for Newfoundland and 800-990 for Prince Edward Island. Significantly, despite careful inquiries, no Newfoundland dairy tokens have been located and it is quite possible that, to date, none has existed. Within a community, dairies have been listed alphabetically. For a given dairy, effort has been made, as far as possible, to arrange listings in chronological groupings. Varieties have been distinguished where they represent actual changes in wording or layout. Sub-varieties, where identified, have been recorded: Commonly reflecting separate striking, they may date from some years apart.

New listings or further varieties will be welcomed at all times, a rubbing or photocopy being particularly useful in this connection.

Cataloguing of 155 identified Nova Scotia dairy tokens (major varieties), by communities, follows, comprising aluminum and plastic tokens of 25 token issuing dairies.³

1 - "Twentieth-Century Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island: A Preliminary Listing with Provision for the Inclusion of Tokens of Newfoundland and Labrador," various revisions, May 1978 through December 1978. Privately circulated by this author. 25 pages.

2 - Brookfield-Scotsburn, Cornwallis, Eastern Dairy Foods, and Twin Cities, the last-named a prolific issuer of tickets which have replaced the tokens of the several dairies it has taken over.

3 - Listing 743DA is doubtful and has been excluded from statistics. No "Brookfield" official can recall use of a plastic token in this Atlantic Canada operation. The Brookfield dairy takes its name from Brookfield, near Truro, N.S., where its dairying began. There are, of course, other Brookfields in North America.

DAIRY TOKENS OF NOVA SCOTIA (continued)

220 AMHERST, Cumberland County:

222 Amherst Creamery Ltd.: Acquired by Brookfield Foods Ltd., Truro, 1970.
Operated as Brookfield Foods Ltd., Amherst Branch.
Tokens in the name of Amherst Creamery Ltd. not known.

224 Brookfield Foods Ltd., Amherst Branch: Tokens as in Truro, notably small-format "hanging" tokens 743CA-CI. Additionally,

A - Anodized aluminum, brown; small "mushroom," 36 mm x 38 mm; dies circular, 23 mm; holed at bottom, 6 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / FOODS / LTD. / AMHERST, N.S. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 3 / QTS. / HOMO MILK (curved).

B - Format as A, gold.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 3 / QTS. / 2% / MILK (curved).

226 Fletcher Coates Dairy: Acquired by Brookfield Creamery 30 June 1968.
Subsequently amalgamated with Amherst Creamery (see 222).

A - Aluminum, round, 39 mm; dies circular, 20 mm.

FLETCHER COATES (curved) / DAIRY / AMHERST / N.S. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

a. Solid.

b. Holed, 4 mm, near rim.

c. Solid, cut back (cleanly) to 27 mm width.

B - Aluminum, triangle (base down). 41 mm x 37 mm; dies circular, 20 mm.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved).

a. Solid.

b. Holed, 4 mm, near apex.

C - Anodized aluminum, brown surfaces; heart, 38 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 20 mm.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUART (curved).

a. Holed, 5 mm, near rounded "point".

b. As a, but cut back (cleanly) to 27 mm width.

D - Anodized aluminum green surfaces; heart, 38 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 20 mm.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved).

a. Solid.

b. Holed, 5 mm, near rounded "point".

c. Holed, 3 mm, near rounded "point".

d. As a, but cut back (roughly) to 27 mm width.

E - Aluminum, circular sector (vertex down), 37 mm x 35 mm; holed near rounded "vertex," 3 mm.

MILK / COATES DAIRY / GOOD FOR / 1/2 GAL (all lettering incuse);
Reverse blank, except as below:

a. Reverse stamped T in circle, incuse, 3 mm.

b. Reverse stamped, round indentation, 3 mm.

DAIRY TOKENS OF NOVA SCOTIA (continued)

240 ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Annapolis County:

246 Port Royal Co-op Dairy Ltd. Acquired by Twin Cities Co-operative Dairy Ltd. Twin Cities tickets currently in use.

- A - Aluminum, large "milk can", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 20 mm; holed at top, 5 mm.
PORT ROYAL CO-OP DAIRY LTD. (curved) / ANNAPOLIS / ROYAL / N. S.;
GOOD FOR (curved) / PA 1 ST / QUART MILK (curved).
- B - Large "milk can," as A, but red surfaces.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / HO 1 MO / QUART MILK (curved).
- C - Large "milk can," as A, but green surfaces.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / 2% HOMO (curved).
- D - Large "milk can," as A, but blue surfaces.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / SK 1 IM / QUART MILK (curved).
a. Blue.
b. Light shade of blue.
- E - Anodized aluminum, red surfaces, small "milk can," 32 mm x 37 mm; dies circular, 20 mm; holed at top, 5 mm.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / $\frac{1}{2}$ / GALLON / HOMO MILK (curved).
- F - Small "milk can," as E, but green surfaces.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / $\frac{1}{2}$ / GALLON / 2% HOMO (curved)

260 ANTIGONISH, Antigonish County:

263 Eastern Dairy Foods Co-op Ltd. Founded after World War II, this dairy operation, greatly expanded, survives as one of four independent Nova Scotian dairies. Eastern Dairy Foods now controls both Cape Breton dairies (see 714, 717).

- A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
EASTERN CO-OPERATIVE (curved) / SERVICES (curved, within) / LTD. /
PASTEURIZED (curved, low, within);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).
a. Obverse lettering small, uneven. E of EASTERN under 2 mm tall.
Reverse squarish letters, R of FOR close to K of MILK (1 mm separation).
b. As a, but FOR, MILK 2 mm apart.
c. Obverse lettering large, even. E of EASTERN distinctly over 2mm tall.
Reverse letters taller. Further, c is found with two distinct die orientations (about equally common), reverse (i) unrotated and (ii) rotated 30° counterclockwise, relative to obverse.
- B - Aluminum, scalloped (9), as A.
EASTERN DAIRY FOODS CO-OP (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved within);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

To be continued.



APNA Membership Report

If no written objections are received within sixty days, the following applicants will be admitted to full membership.

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- # L66 JOHN M. BRENNAN, 186 Pleasant Park Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1H 5M5
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Members in the News

COIN WORLD

Wednesday, January 16, 1980

Mint recognizes Allen

Dr. Harold Don Allen, Truro, Nova Scotia, was named the recipient of the Royal Canadian Mint Award for the dissemination of numismatic knowledge at recent ceremonies in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

The 45-millimeter engraved silver medal was presented by Yvon Gariépy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint. Gariépy cited Dr. Allen as "the Canadian citizen who has worked diligently to promote numismatic education in Canada" in 1979.

Dr. Allen is professor of education at Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro.

He is a lecturer, broadcaster and writer on popular num-

ismatics. In 1979, he was an unsuccessful candidate for the post of governor of the American Numismatic Association. Earlier in 1979 he coordinated educational activities of C Week Canada for the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Gariépy made the award to Dr. Allen at the October meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association in Charlottetown.



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Club issues four woods

This set of four woods produced for a recent Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association rally on Prince Edward Island, Canada, is priced at \$2.50. Collectors desiring a set should send that amount and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Wallace Moase, PEI Numismatic Club, 235 Water St., Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada CIN 1B4.



Dr. Harold Don Allen in a favorite pose, a medal in his hand, a background of Canadian paper money, expounding on the virtues of numismatics in general and those of Canada, in particular.

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!

Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

The Summerside Coin & Stamp Club started on March 2, 1962 and has always remained a small club. Last year, one of our best, we held 11 meetings with an average attendance of 16. We still have about six of our charter members. Our meetings are held at the Kin Centre in Summerside on the 1st Thursday of each month. One of the most attractive events seems to be our coin auctions. Our membership fees are: Adults \$2, Juniors and Students \$1. We also collect 25¢ from each member at every meeting. Our executive for 1980 is: President: Ron Cavole, Vice President: Al McNeill, Treasurer: Leonard Gallant, Secretary: Clarence Lavery.

At our meeting of Jan. 3, 1980, there were discussions regarding Coin Week, new members and program. 24 slides were shown; they were #18 - Coin Quizz from the CNA Library. Our attendance was 15 and our auction covered the offering of about 20 coins of which 12 were sold. A picture of the new executive was taken for publication in the local paper.

C.A. Lavery

Miramichi Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting of Miramichi Coin Club was chaired by president-elect Alvida Malley. Members of the newly elected executive were welcomed. They are: vice-president Rose Savoy; secretary Bob Gammon; treasurer Bob Savoy and directors Mark McLaughlin, Vincent Mitchell, Nicolas Hears, Roger Robichaud and Todd Hume.

A financial statement was given by the treasurer which showed that the club is in good financial condition but we still have a limited quantity of our tenth anniversary medallions. The price is still only \$20 per set plus \$1 postage & handling (quite a bargain - Ed.). These sets are numbered. On being weighed, the silver contains 3/4 troy oz.

A tentative date of 31 May 1980 for Miramichi Coin Club's annual coin show was announced. If this date conflicts with any other show dates in the Atlantic Provinces, please communicate with: Rose Savoy, chairman, Coin Show Committee, Box 107, Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M2. Slides with commentary will be shown at the January meeting. This is a set of sixty, the title, Colonial Coinage of North America. Refreshments of cookies and coffee ended the evening of Numismatic pursuits. The Christmas - New Year's party was held on 29 December at CFB's Social Centre. All members attending had a good time.

V.M.

Truro Coin Club

As the Dec. meeting had to be cancelled due to lack of members showing up, it is a must that we get a few more members to attend our upcoming annual meeting. THE BIG QUESTION IS??? Can the Truro Coin Club be saved??? Let's try and make 1980 a great year in coins. I know things are costing a lot more (this hurts the junior members most) but the meetings need not be a buying spree but a place to meet other people who have the same interests and exchange numismatic information.

Earl Blades

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7. *Al. l.* *M.*

Harley Isenor

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The by-laws were ammended to have the past president and A.P.N.A. club representative included in the executive and receive full privileges. Glen Davis was then nominated to the position of A.P.N.A. rep. Ian Wilkie then passed over the gavel to incoming president, Earl Salterio. Earl then gave a brief report of some ideas that he will be implementing. The meeting concluded with the usual auction coordinated by John O'Brien.

Ian Graham

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NOTE The Fredericton Numismatic Society now meets at 7:30 the second Thursday of each month (except July and August) at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 20 Woodstock Road.

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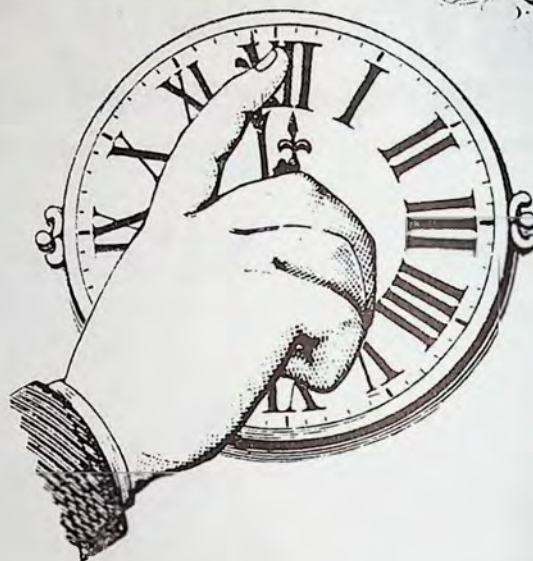
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Get Into the Fold... But Quick!

This is your last issue of The Atlantic Numismatist if your dues for 1980 are not paid in March. So, don't put it off until tomorrow, send your dues to Bernie Kline immediately.

We are now looking for a fall rally location. It has been our experience that the local club really

benefits from taking a rally, both in new members and in creating numismatic interest in your community. If your club is interested, please write me as soon as possible.

I have written the following letter to Mr. Scott McLaren, Publisher of Canadian Coin News.

395 Highfield Street
Moncton, N.B. E1C 5R7

January 27, 1980

Mr. Scott McLaren, Publisher
Canadian Coin News
1567 Sedlescomb Drive
Mississauga, Ontario
L4X 1M5

Dear Sir:

I have felt for quite some time that as president of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, I should write you to express some disappointment on behalf of A.P.N.A.

A.P.N.A. is one of the most energetic, perhaps the most energetic regional numismatic organization in Canada. We publish a first-class newsletter, (The Atlantic Numismatist) published monthly with a complimentary copy sent to you.

I fail to comprehend why a publication of the stature of C.C.N. cannot periodically report progress and interesting material as presented throughout our newsletter. Coin World, for example, gives us splendid coverage (attached clippings).

I enclose our constitution, history and Jan. newsletter for your info. Thank you for your interest and I hope in the future you may find things of interest that are worthy of publication.

I don't feel you suffer that Upper Canada malady of thinking the Atlantic Provinces are the sticks with little to contribute numismatically and otherwise.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey G. Bell
President

RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY



Last Call

Bernie Kline, our hard-working secretary-treasurer informs me that 1980 APNA membership dues are coming in steadily. Our thanks to all of you who acted promptly. There are, however, still a few members from whom we haven't heard yet.

Perhaps you were a little too busy (aren't we all these days) to send in your dues. But why not take a few moments to do it now? This will insure that you continue to

receive your monthly newsletters without interruption and will entitle you to participate in our upcoming special activities. Otherwise, we will regretfully remove your name from our membership rolls and this will be your last newsletter.

Excellent articles written by some of the hobby's leading numismatists will be featured in the pages of "The Atlantic Numismatist" throughout the year. The knowledge you gain from these experts will increase the awareness and enjoyment of your hobby. APNA dues 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...it's one of the best bargains in numismatics today.

So please renew your APNA membership immediately - April 1st is the deadline and time is running out fast. This year promises to be the best ever for the APNA - don't be left out in the cold!

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J.C. Levesque

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The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

"BUY THE BOOK BEFORE THE COIN"

This age-old advice applies to all collectors but especially to beginners or juniors. Any book or magazine that increases one's collecting knowledge and awareness should not be overlooked. One such booklet is the "Coin Collectors Handbook" recently published by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers, or CAND. This little booklet covers such topics as "The Cleaning and Storing of Coins", "Coin Values" and "Numismatic Terms". We have a small supply of these booklets available to any junior who requests a copy. Please write to:

MIKE FLYNN OR IAN GRAHAM
c/o FREDERICTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 445
FREDERICTON, N.B.
E3B 4Z9

To any juniors planning on attending the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally in Halifax, we are planning on having a slide program with an interesting and capable narrator. If there is enough interest shown in a program for juniors to be presented at the rally, we will make the necessary arrangements (place and time) with the rally chairman. We are looking forward to some indication from you.

Editor's Note: The popular slogan "Buy the book before the coin" was originally coined by Mr. Aaron R. Feldman, who died March 16, 1976. In the 1950s, he opened "the world's smallest coin shop" in New York City where he made a specialty of selling coin books.



Ian: "Hey, Mike! That hairdresser is a variety collector."

Mike: "You mean she has 'dye' varieties?"

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ARE YOU COMING TO HALIFAX IN MAY?

By now, you have all read the announcement concerning the 1980 15th Anniversary A.P.N.A. Spring Rally and Coin Show to be hosted by the Halifax Coin Club at the Holiday Inn - Halifax Centre on Saturday, May 10th, 1980. Special convention kits describing the location and various events and special reservation forms have been sent to all members and you should have received yours by now.

Please note that the hotel has reserved a block of rooms at a special rate of \$28, single or double, per night for the two nights of May 9th and 10th, provided your reservation is made on the special card (orange) included in your kit and is received by them no later than April 10th, one month prior to the show.

Some of the events which will occur during the show include a pre-convention fish chowder party, a C.N.A. sponsored Educational Forum, the A.P.N.A. Meeting, a meeting of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, an A.P.N.A. Donation Auction, an A.P.N.A. Banquet with special speaker, and special displays.

Souvenir 15th anniversary wooden tokens are being prepared for release at the show and a special souvenir paper scrip will also be available to mark the event for paper money collectors in a special manner.

Paul Johnson, second Vice-President of the Canadian Numismatic Association has indicated that he will personally be present and it is likely that several other prominent C.N.A. officials will also attend.

Bourse dealers should contact the Bourse Chairman, Charles A. Longley, at Box 243, Armdale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3L 4K1, for bourse rates and reservations. Display exhibitors should send in their forms to the Display Chairman, Clary Pelley at the same address. General Chairman for the event is Bernard G. Kline who may also be contacted at the same address.

Will we see you in Halifax come May? Plan now to attend the outstanding numismatic event of the year in Atlantic Canada!

Bernard G. Kline
A.P.N.A. 15th Anniversary
Spring Rally General Chairman

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NUMIS ~ PROBE

by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

NEW BRUNSWICK DECIMAL COINAGE

In 1860, the Province of New Brunswick followed in the footsteps of the Province of Canada and adopted the decimal monetary system. Little time was lost in securing the desperately needed decimal coinage. Following is a brief description of each of the individual dates and denominations:

1861 HALF CENT: Although these were apparently not ordered, through some yet unexplained reason, the Royal Mint nevertheless struck 222,800 half cents dated 1861. They were inadvertently included among Nova Scotian half cents and were scheduled to be shipped overseas. When the Mint discovered the error, an attempt was made to retrieve the unwanted N.B. half cents, however, some evidently escaped detection and were subsequently shipped, issued and placed in circulation. Generally classified as a pattern, it is estimated that between 600 and 900 of these exist today. As early as 1894, Breton had assigned a rarity 2 rating to this scarce coin. These are currently underpriced in trend and catalogue quotations in all grades, since the demand far outweighs the limited supply. No varieties are known to date, although it is conceivable that some may surface in the future since a total of 12 reverse dies were sunk.

1861 ONE CENT: Reported mintage: 1,000,000. Aside from various minor double punchings of the obverse legends which range from a few letters to the majority of the inscriptions, no significant varieties are known. Cents of 1861 are relatively common in grades below VF and are therefore presently overpriced in catalog and trend quotations. However, the contrary applies to grades of EF and better, these being underpriced since they are in short supply. Uncirculated examples are especially scarce; BU's three times as much so.

1864 ONE CENT: Reported mintage: 1,000,000. The available supply is approximately equal to those of 1861. As with their 1861 counterparts, 1864 cents are also found with various degrees of double punchings of the obverse legends. Four minor reverse varieties have been identified and all originate from the positioning of the numerals of the date. Two additional varieties, these being more significant, are the Short Tip 6 and the Long Tip 6, both of which are self explanatory. Although both are considered to be in equal supply, the latter is slightly scarcer than the former.

1862 FIVE CENTS: Reported mintage: 100,000. Scarce in all circulated grades below VF and very scarce and underrated in EF or better, with Uncirculated being close to rare. Two minor reverse varieties have been identified.

1864 FIVE CENTS: Reported mintage: 100,000. Slightly scarcer than its 1862 counterpart, 1864's have two distinct reverse varieties - the Small 6 and the Large 6. The former has a 6 which is approximately identical in size to the 8, while the latter (the scarcer of the two) has a noticeably larger 6, being slightly larger than the 8.

1862 TEN CENTS: Reported mintage: 150,000. Dimes of 1862 are scarce in circulated grades below VF, but more common than the 5-cent piece. However, in grades of EF or better, and especially Uncirculated, they are very scarce and therefore presently underpriced in catalog and trend quotations. Two significant reverse varieties have been identified: The Normal 2 and the Double Punched 2 - the former is the scarcer of the two.

1864 TEN CENTS: Reported mintage: 150,000. The rarest N.B. dime in Uncirculated and approximately in equal supply with the 1862 Double Punched 2 variety. Two minor varieties are known, both differing in the spacing of the numerals in the date.

1862 TWENTY CENTS: Although the reported mintage is identical with that of the dimes, the 20 cent pieces are more common in all grades. The reason for this discrepancy is two-fold: Firstly, having been rendered an obsolete denomination in subsequent years, the 20 cent piece was frequently retained as a souvenir. Secondly, this denomination was not as vital to the everyday economy as was the dime which was desperately needed for commercial purposes, which accounts for the dime being scarce in VF or better. 1862 twenty cent pieces are somewhat common in grades up to EF, above this, they are very scarce and underpriced. 3 slight varieties exist in the date on the reverse.

1864 TWENTY CENTS: Reported mintage: 150,000. Slightly scarcer than the 1862, but not much so. 4 minor varieties are known in the positioning of the reverse numerals. ©

J.C. LEVESQUE



260 ANTIGONISH (continued)

263 Eastern Dairy Foods Co-op Ltd. (continued)

- C - Aluminum, triangle (point down), 33mm x 31mm; dies circular, 21mm.
EASTERN DAIRY FOODS CO-OP (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved within)(as B);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / 2% MILK (straight).
- D - Aluminum, triangle (base down). Otherwise as C.
- E - Hard plastic, white on red, scalloped (8), 28 mm.
EASTERN / DAIRYFOODS / CO-OP / ANTIGONISH;
GOOD FOR / 1 1/3 LITRES / HOMO / MILK (all straight).
- F - Hard plastic, white on light blue, octagon, 28 mm.
Obverse as D;
GOOD FOR / 1 1/3 LITRES / 2% / MILK (all straight).
- G - Hard plastic, white on green, square, 28 mm.
Obverse as D;
GOOD FOR / 1 1/3 LITRES / SKIM / MILK (all straight).

280 ARICHAT, Richmond County:

286 Rock Loaf Dairy: "Bought out" by Modern City Dairy (717).

- A - Aluminum, heart, 42mm x 38mm; dies circular, 21mm.
ROCK LOAF DAIRY (curved) / PHONE / 120 / ARICHAT (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, triangle (point down), 42mm x 38mm; dies circular, 21mm.
Obverse as A;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF / HOMO MILK (curved).

330 BRIDGEWATER, Lunenburg County:

332 Bridgewater Dairy Limited: Acquired by Twin Cities Co-operative Dairy Ltd.

- A - Aluminum, round, 39mm; dies circular, 35mm; holed near top, 3mm.
BRIDGEWATER (curved) / (hole) / DAIRY (near top) / BRIDGEWATER, N.S.
(curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / (hole) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, triangle (base down), 42mm x 37mm; dies circular, 21mm;
holed at top, 3mm.
BRIDGEWATER (curved) / DAIRY / BRIDGEWATER / N. S. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).
- C - Anodized aluminum planchet, green, large "cow head," 42mm x 42mm; dies
circular, 21mm; holed at top, 5mm.
BRIDGEWATER DAIRY (CURVED) / LIMITED (Curved, within) / BRIDGEWATER /
N.S. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved).

- D - "Cow head", as C, but blue and holed at bottom, 5mm.
Obverse as C;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / OF / HOMO MILK (curved).
- E - "Cow head", as C, but gold and holed at bottom, 3mm.
Obverse as C;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT MILK (curved).

360 CHEBOGUE, Yarmouth County:

363 Cook's Dairy Farm: Tokens no longer in use.

- A - Aluminum, square, 25mm, arcs cut from corners; dies circular, 22mm.
COOK'S / DIARY FORM / CHEBOGUE / N. S.;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, scalloped (4, separated by lengths of circular arc), 26mm;
dies circular, 20mm.
COOK'S / DAIRY FARM / CHEBOGUE / N. S.;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved).

380 DARTMOUTH, Halifax County:

No tokens known. See note under Halifax.

410 ELMSDALE, Hants County:

413 Elm Avenue Dairy:

- A - Aluminum, round, 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.
ELM AVENUE (curved) / DAIRY / ELMSDALE / N. S. (curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).
- B - Aluminum, round, 25 mm.
ELM AVENUE (curved) / DAIRY / ELMSDALE (curved, above dot) / N.S.(curved);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1, within circle / QUART MILK (curved).
- C - Aluminum, round, 24mm.
ELM AVENUE (curved) / DAIRY / ELMSDALE / N. S.;
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).
- D - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 32 mm x 19 mm.
ELM AVENUE / DAIRY / -- / ELMSDALE, N. S. (narrow lettering);
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (straight).
- E - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 33 mm x 21 mm.
ELM AVENUE / DAIRY / -- / ELMSDALE, N. S. (squarish lettering);
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT OF MILK (straight).
- F - Aluminum, large "milk can", 41mm x 41mm; dies circular, 21mm;
holed at top, 5 mm.
ELM AVENUE (curved) / DAIRY / ELMSDALE / N. S.;
GOOD FOR (curved) / HO 1 MO / QUART MILK (curved).
- G - "Milk can", as F, but planchet anodized red.
Obverse as F;
GOOD FOR (curved) / SK 1 IM / QUART MILK (curved).

To be continued.

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!

Saint John Coin Collectors' Club

The Saint John Collectors Club held their regular monthly meeting in Dec. at the Admiral Beattie Hotel. There were 13 members present.

The vice-president Wilfrid Cobham was in the chair in the absence of president James Young. The following slate of officers was brought in and were installed for the year 1980: Past President - James Young, President - Royden Carr, Vice-president - Wilfrid Cobham, Secretary-treasurer - Muriel Lohnes. Directors: James Young, chairman, Alton Eisnor, Herman Verner and Mike Fitzpatrick.

Wilfrid Cobham gave a talk on the Canadian Large Cent and how the dollar got its name. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was held and refreshments served.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Saint John Coin Collectors Club was held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel on January 14th with president Royden Carr in the chair. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

A lengthy discussion was held on a new meeting place for the club due to the tremendous increase in rent. It was felt by all the members that the club could not afford the increase. It was decided that we would move to the Senior Citizens Rooms in the Motor Vehicle Branch Office on Bayside Drive, East Saint John. Due to the change in meeting place and the night we could have the room, it was decided to change our night of meeting to the first Tuesday of the month.

The president is setting up some meetings with cable TV to talk about coins. A coin show for the month of April was discussed. The date is to be the 17th and there will be more about this in *The Atlantic Numismatist*. Slides on the coinage of Newfoundland were shown. These were obtained from the APNA library. Refreshments and an auction followed.

Muriel Lohnes

Halifax Coin Club

The initial general meeting of the 1980 season of the Halifax Coin Club took place on January 21st, and featured the installation of the new executive officers, as follows: President - Doug Dunsworth, Vice-President - Ray Epstein, Secretary - Michael Swiber, Treasurer - Doris Young, Immediate Past President - Garth Chalmers, Directors - Art Burchell, George Claridge, Martin MacNally, Clarey Pelley and Robert Smith.

An informal seminar took place, in free and open discussion, of the impact of the rapidly escalating prices of silver and gold, on our numismatic hobby. Lots of gossip did, in fact, flow freely and a small amount of trading and selling also.

Some of our regular members were missing, but a lively evening ensued none-the-less.

G.S. Chalmers

THE APNA NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

Miramichi Coin Club

The February meeting of Miramichi Coin Club was conducted by vice-president Rose Savoy.

Committee chairmen were appointed for the annual Miramichi Coin Show of 31 May 1980 at Northumberland Square, Douglastown, N.B. Mark McLaughlan was appointed as the club representative to the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally in Halifax on 10 May.

V. Mitchell reported that an ad was placed in The Atlantic Numismatist advertising a limited number of our 10th anniversary medallions. The chairman asked that the displays for Coin Week Canada be prepared for public display during the month of April. Chairman Rose also announced that meeting announcements were being made on T.V. Morning Show a day before regular meetings. Past president Roger Robichaud was presented with an engraved uniface medallion, an award for services as president for the year '79. This month's door prize was won by Nick Haars.

The next meeting night will be a Bourse Night. Any numismatic item members wish to sell, trade or buy should be brought this night.

V.M.

Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

The regular meeting was held in the Kin Centre in Summerside on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. with vice president Al McNeill presiding. Our attendance was 18 and we were pleased to welcome 5 junior members.

There was discussion on the following subjects: (a) the allocation of numbers to club members. (b) circulation of A.P.N.A. and C.N.A. publications, (c) Coin Week. The club has decided to give permanent numbers to each member. Those allotted indicate years of membership, i.e. the lower the number, the longer as a club member. Not many of our members are also members of C.N.A. or A.P.N.A. and as the club is a member and receives the publications from both organizations, we would like to find some method of getting the information to all club members. Our committee on Coin Week Canada awaits the information ordered from CNA so that they may make plans for this event.

Our usual Exchange Auction resulted in 54 coins being traded between club members at a total cost of about \$90.

C.A. Laverty

Ed. Note: The last report of the Summerside club published in the Feb. newsletter showed Ron Cavole as president - this should read Ron Caudle instead - my mistake.

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## I A N G R A H A M A P P O I N T E D

Ian Graham, an APNA Life Member, was recently appointed to the Canadian Numismatic Association Young Numismatist Committee. Graham, a Fredericton, N.B. resident, was chosen to represent the Eastern Canada region which encompasses New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. He will serve with four other committee members whose main objectives include: 1- To encourage more young people to become interested in coin collecting. 2- To increase Junior membership in the CNA. 3- To encourage more involvement by current CNA Junior members.

Ian is well known throughout the Maritimes as a devoted supporter of coin collecting and the APNA. He is perhaps best recognized by APNA members as the co-author of our monthly newsletter column "The Junior APNA Member". There's no doubt that all juniors of the Atlantic Provinces are well represented.

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In 1979, Saint James and Saint John United Church in Newcastle, N.B. celebrated its 150th anniversary. A medal was struck and given to members of the Church.

On the first issue, two mistakes were found. Saint James was spelled "Saint Jame" and Newcastle was "Newcastele". This was brought to the mint's attention and new medals were issued. The church is on one side and the seal of the United Church of Canada on the other. Quantities minted were: Bronze - 500 incorrect and 500 correct; Silver - 50 incorrect and 40 correct; Gold - 8 incorrect and 7 correct.

There is a small amount left and examples may be ordered from: Jim's Coin Shop, 116 Pleasant St., Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M4. The cost is \$1.50 plus 25¢ each (postage) for the bronze and \$20.00 plus postage for the silver issue.

Courtesy: Mark McLaughlin

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The Moncton Flying Club had a 1979 medallion struck to celebrate their "1929-1979" 50th anniversary. This medallion was designed by Lloyd R. Carson, a Moncton Coin Club member. He is also the designer of the Moncton Coin Club's locomotive medallion of 1968, the Moncton Flying Club 1969 medal, the City of Moncton 100 year anniversary medal, as well as several club wooden tokens.

There are still about 4-5 silver and 10-15 bronze 1979 Flying Club medallions left. The obverse shows the present M.F.C. buildings with a modern two-engine aeroplane in flight. The reverse shows the old Moncton Airport, the home of the M.F.C. in 1929 with an old Jenny plane in the foreground. The silver ones are 1½ inches in diameter and sell for \$30.00. They are sterling (92.5%) silver. The bronze (antiqued) sells for \$6.00. Only 53 silver and 288 bronze were struck, so they are scarce.

Courtesy: Lloyd R. Carson, Moncton Coin Club, PO Box 54, Moncton, N.B. E1C 8R9



**Don't put it off  
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APNAer SPREADS WORD... Richard Becker recently addressed The Currency Club of New England in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts. The APNA Life Member gave a talk on banking in the Maritimes and the 30 banks that issued currency.



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## Down But Not Out

I was greatly disappointed to find out in late February that the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation felt a grant to A.P.N.A. was not justified to improve our slide library. They felt because both C.N.A. and C.P.M.S. have libraries, we would be duplicating these services. Of course, the reason we applied was because of

the poor service and many complaints received from A.P.N.A. member clubs not receiving slides on time and the like. Also, some of our clubs do not belong to C.N.A. and CPMS.

However, we are not finished. A.P.N.A. will build such a library with our own funds with the hopeful cooperation of C.N.A. and C.P.M.S. Any member with a bent for photography who might be interested in spearheading this project should contact me as soon as possible.

April 14-19 is Coin Week Canada. I fully endorse this project and encourage all clubs to make a special effort to sell numismatics to your community. Club members can donate books to school libraries, set up displays in banks, shopping malls, libraries, etc. and present talks to youth groups, service clubs and the like. Last year three of our clubs received special C.N.A. plaques for their efforts during the week: Halifax, Miramichi and Moncton.

Finally, the A.P.N.A. spring rally in Halifax, May 9 and 10 is looking great. Start making plans now to attend and why not offer a drive to a junior in your club. I look forward to meeting old friends and new members during this outstanding show.

Geoffrey G. Bell

ANSWER TO GEOFF'S LETTER AS PUBLISHED IN THE MARCH 11, 1980 ISSUE OF CANADIAN COIN NEWS (see last month's newsletter, page 26)

"Editor's Note: We stand rebuked. However, we read your newsletter when it is received as we do all newsletters which come in. Part of the problem is that some time ago, there were some newsletter editors upset because we used their material. Sometimes you just can't win. We are going to try again, with a special section in the paper for club news."



"On page 89 of the Oct. 1979 issue, you solicited information on new woods, trade dollars, medals, tokens, etc. issued in the Maritime Provinces. I discovered one recently in "Bonavita Ltd. Sales Listing". Surely this information (1979 Trade Dollar Centennial - Chester Municipality, N.S.) was known to some A.P.N.A. members. Could not he/she have provided this information to our Editor? Should we have to learn of a maritime

issue from an upper Canadian firm? Let's keep our Editor advised of material such as this. Thanks." Earl Salterio, President, Fredericton Numismatic Society





## EDITOR'S NOTES

found a rare and valuable coin. They eventually bought catalogues and other items from the dealer, who kept on spending the odd coins which were barely worth face value.

The idea is a very sound one. After all, I'm sure that most of us began our collecting after finding a "strange" coin in our change. For the past few years, I've been periodically spending low grade common George V cents and five-cent pieces and occasionally an old U.S. Buffalo nickel or worn Indian cent. Of course, I don't spend any silver coins anymore, after all, who can afford to these days. Nevertheless, many eye-catching coins can be put into circulation to "hook" a new collector. Nickel fifty-cents and dollars are good candidates...when was the last time you got one in change? The non-collector who receives such a coin can't help but to examine it closely and, maybe he/she will be intrigued enough to learn more about his find and, before you know it, he's hooked and we have a new friend.

So think about it carefully and dig out those unwanted coins lying around. But don't stop there...spend them. It'll be a wise investment for the future of our hobby.

Some of our more affluent members can even spend a few 1948 silver dollars or perhaps the odd 1921 five and fifty-cent piece. But, before doing so, please do me a favor by letting me know where and when you intend to spend them (just for my records of course).

## A Wise Investment

A year or so ago, a collector in the U.S. wrote a letter to the editor of Coin World describing his practice of spending obsolete coins. He reasoned that both collectors and non-collectors alike would subsequently experience the joy of finding an unusual coin in their daily change. I heard that a wise dealer increased his small-town coin shop sales by spending a few worn and damaged "old" coins in his community. Many finders eventually visited his shop thinking they had

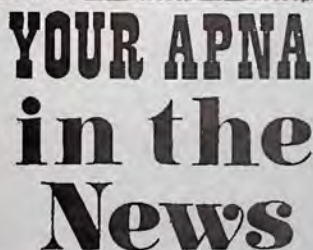
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### COIN WORLD

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96 COIN WORLD, Wednesday, March 26, 1980



## YOUR APNA in the News



14 COIN WORLD, Wednesday, March 12, 1980

## Maritimes ready plans

Plans are under way in the Maritime Provinces of Canada for observance of "Coin Week Canada," April 13 to 19, and the 15th anniversary spring rally and coin show sponsored by APNA, May 10, in Halifax, according to President Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Bell reports 23 life members of APNA.

Dr. Harold Don Allen continues a listing of Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia, citing issues from Amherst, Cumberland County, to Antigonish in Antigonish County.

The APNA is made up of 10 member clubs. News of individual clubs is reviewed in each issue.

The official mailing address of APNA is Bernard G. Kline, secretary, treasurer and librarian, P.O. Box 243, Armdale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1 Canada.

## Halifax club to host upcoming APNA rally

The Halifax Coin Club will be host to the spring coin rally, May 10, at the Holiday Inn, Halifax, sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, according to APNA president Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

APNA secretary and treasurer Bernard G. Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia, reports a current membership of 173, against a record 209, established in 1971. Kline adds that Miles A. Cummings, Corfu, N.Y., has joined the organization, and Dr. Harold Don Al-

a life member. Kline is general chairman of the May coin show.

Directing junior activities in APNA are Mike Flynn and Ian Graham, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

A nickel token, struck by the Sherritt Mint, has been issued to mark the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Hospital, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Inquiries to the society may be directed to Kline at P.O. Box 243, Armdale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1, Canada.





## The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

By now you are aware of the upcoming A.P.N.A. rally in Halifax on May 10. It had been hoped that enough juniors would express an interest in a junior program. The necessary preparations for such a program must begin soon. We ask all juniors who think they may attend this rally to get in touch with:

MIKE FLYNN or IAN GRAHAM  
c/o FREDERICTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 445  
FREDERICTON, N.B.  
E3B 4Z9

Such a program, if held, would be on the topic of "Displaying Coins" and would include a slide presentation. There would also be time for general questions. We feel this is an important type of program because many juniors (and seniors) have not displayed competitively on the A.P.N.A. level.

This month's topic is a prelude to the A.P.N.A. program. We will now briefly give a few hints and suggestions so that you may begin working on your display now.

- 1) Display Cases - Your display must be in a case of proper specification and are available at the rally or local clubs.
- 2) Display Items - Look through your collection and see which item(s) that you will display.
- 3) Background - Material used to cover the bottom of the case can be felt, bristol board, etc.
- 4) Information - The most important item is to have research on the display items. This would include mintage, size, etc., and should be typed or neatly written.
- 5) Balance - Arrange your items in a way so they will not appear cluttered.
- 6) Rules - Be sure to obtain a set of display rules in advance of the show from the display chairman.

NOTE: The slide program on displaying contains not only winning displays, but also some that were not so successful. By comparing the two, you can reach a conclusion of how to prepare yours.

IAN: "Hey Mikel Is it true that this student is a coin collector?"

MIKE: "Sure! He was in the other day looking for better grades."

# DEADLINE

FOR NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE OF  
THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST  
IS THE 15TH OF THIS MONTH  
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# Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia

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PART

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## 430 GLACE BAY, Cape Breton County:

Three uniface tokens not identifying the name of an issuing dairy were used in jobber operations in Glace Bay distributing milk bottled or packaged at one or other of the Sydney dairies. Tokens are listed as 799A-C. Town identification is due to Stewart.

## 450 HALIFAX, Halifax County:

No tokens known. Long-time residents of the Halifax-Dartmouth metropolitan area recall only paper tickets. One unverified report is of a "bakelite-like" reusable token in the Rockingham district about 1948.

## 470 INVERNESS, Inverness County:

### 472 Al's Dairy:

A - Aluminum, round, 38 mm.

AL'S DAIRY (curved) / PASTEURIZED / MILK / INVERNESS, N.S. (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / ONE / QUART / OF MILK (curved).

## 490 KENTVILLE, Kings County:

493 Cornwallis Dairy Ltd. One of four surviving independent dairies in Nova Scotia. Tickets currently in use. Additionally, "revalued" 2 litre tokens, namely Ab, Bb, Ca.

A - Anodized aluminum, red surfaces, large "milk can", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 22 mm.

CORNWALLIS DAIRY LTD. (curved) / KENTVILLE, N.S. (curved within) /  
PHONE / 678-4565 (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / HOMO MILK (curved).

a. Solid

b. Three holes (3 mm) roughly drilled through QUART to permit use as 2 litre token.

B - "Milk can", as A, but yellow surfaces.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / 2% MILK (curved).

a. Solid

b. Three holes, as Ab.

C - "Milk can", as A, but orange surfaces.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / SKIM MILK (curved).

a. Three holes, as Ab.

495 Jordan's Dairy Ltd. No longer in business.

A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

JORDAN'S DAIRY (curved) / ROUTE 1 / PHONE 670 / KENTVILLE / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

B - Aluminum, square (rounded corners), 23 mm.

JORDAN'S / DAIRY / ROUTE 1 / PHONE 670 / KENTVILLE / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT OF / MILK (straight).



C - Aluminum, square (rounded corners), 23 mm (as B).

JORDAN'S (curved) / DAIRY / ROUTE 1 / PHONE 670 / NENTVILLE N.S. (curved);  
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT OF / MILK (straight).

D - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm (format as A).

JORDAN'S DAIRY (curved) / KENTVILLE (low) / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

E - Aluminum, square (arcs cut from corners), 25 mm; dies circular 24 mm.

JORDAN'S / DAIRY, LTD. / KENTVILLE / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / HOMO MILK (curved).

F - Aluminum, square (rounded corners), 24 mm.

JORDAN'S (curved) / DAIRY (curved, beneath / KENTVILLE, N.S. (curved);  
Reverse as B.

G - Aluminum, large "milk can", 42 mm x 40 mm; holed at top, 5 mm, dies circular, 22 mm.

JORDAN'S / DAIRY LTD. / KENTVILLE / N.S. (all straight);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / SKIM MILK (curved).

510 KINGSTON, Kings County:

518 Valley Creamery Ltd. No longer in business.

A - Hard plastic, white on green; round, 28 mm; centre hold, 5 mm.

VALLEY / CREAMERY LTD. / (hole) / KINGSTON / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR / 1 PINT / (hole) / MILK.

530 LOUISBURG, Cape Breton County:

Served by Cape Breton Dairymen's Co-op Ltd. Use of distinctive "wholesale" token (714D) noted under 714.

550 McLELLAN BROOK, Pictou County:

555 MacPherson's Dairy. No longer in business. Spelling of community name on token is at variance with that on Government of Canada topographic maps.

A - Aluminum, heart, 38 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

MacPHERSON'S DAIRY (curved) / MacLELLAN'S (curved; within) /  
BROOK (curved, within);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

570 NEW GLASGOW, Pictou County:

572 Co-op Dairy Ltd. See Farmer's Co-op Dairy Ltd.

574 Farmer's Co-op Dairy Ltd. Acquired by Scotsburn Cooperative Services Ltd.

A - Hard plastic, white on blue, round, 28 mm; centre hole, 4 mm.

CO-OP / DAIRY LTD. / (hole) / NEW / GLASGOW / N.B. (error, should be N.S.);  
GOOD FOR / 1 QT. / (hole) / HI TEST / MILK.

B - Round, holed, as A, white on red.

Obverse as A;  
GOOD FOR / 1 PT. / (hole) / HI TEST / MILK.

C - Round, holed, as A, white on red.

FARMERS / CO-OP DAIRY / (hole) / NEW GLASGOW / N.S.;  
GOOD FOR / 1 PINT / (hole) / HI TEST / MILK.

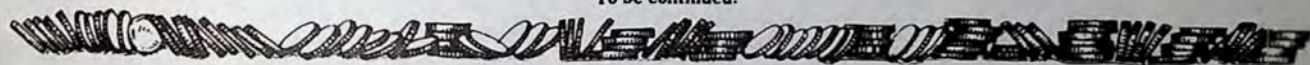


- D - Round, holed, as A, white on blue.  
 FARMERS / CO-OP / DAIRY LTD. / (hole) / NEW / GLASGOW / N S;  
 GOOD FOR / 1 QUART / (hole) / HI-TEST / MILK.
- E - Round, holed, as A, white on red.  
 Obverse as D;  
 GOOD FOR / 1 PINT / (hole) / HI-TEST / MILK.
- F - Aluminum, large "milk can", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 21 mm;  
 holed at top, 5 mm.  
 FARMER'S CO-OP (curved) / TEL. / 2-1529 / NEW GLASGOW / N.S. /  
 DAIRY LTD. (curved);  
 GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).
- G - Anodized aluminum, red surfaces. "Milk can", as F.  
 Obverse as F;  
 GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT MILK (curved).

**590 NEW WATERFORD, Cape Breton County:**

Four uniface tokens not identifying the name of an issuing dairy were used in jobber operations in New Waterford distributing milk bottled or packaged at one or other of the Sydney dairies. Tokens are listed as 799D-G. Town identification is due to Stewart.

To be continued.



When someone asked the old man why he was throwing coins at his wife, he said he was trying to knock cents into her.

## Classified Advertising

Each member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue. Please send all ads to the editor.

The Fredericton Numismatic Society still has some woods left from the 1978 coin show. Available at 50¢ each + S.A.S.E. from F.N.S. PO Box 445, Fredericton, NB E3B 4Z9 (3/3)

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 CANADIAN LARGE CENTS CLUB new editor, Scoop Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3V1; annual membership fee \$3.00. Join now. (1/1)

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WELCOME

# APNA Membership Report

If no written objections are received within sixty days, the following applicants will be admitted to full membership.

## NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

- # 471 JOHN R. O'BRIEN, 125 Oxford Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 2W4
- # 472 GORDON E. BURKOWSKI, 1309 Castlegreen Drive, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7E 5N8
- # 473 LAURIE F. RICHARD, 17 Delmac Court, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B2X 2T7
- # 474 NICK HAARS, 148 Old Ferry Road, Chatham Head, Newcastle, New Brunswick E1V 3K8
- # 475 ROBERT GAMMON, 77 Hill Street, Chatham, New Brunswick E1N 2H6
- # 476 MICHAEL JOHN READY, P.O. Box 54-180, Plimmerton, Wellington, New Zealand

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP (converted from regular membership)

LM 24 (Former N9 243) TIM G. HENDERSON, General Delivery, Florenceville, N.B. EOJ 1K0

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\$1.25 each from: Magnetic Hill Inn  
Magnetic Hill, N.B. EOA 2B0

### MEDAL:

Sussex, N.B. 1979 Medal: \$1.25 each from: Keith Alward, PO Box 308, Sussex, NB EOE 1P0



### Token issue

This aluminum trade token is available at 35 cents from Consolidated Numismatics, P. O. Box 277, Madawaska, Maine 04756, or P. O. Box 564, Edmundston, New Brunswick E3V 3L2 Canada. Orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

COIN SHOW

THE CARIBOU COIN CLUB WILL BE HOLDING ITS SEMI-ANNUAL  
COIN AND STAMP SHOW ON APRIL 27th FROM 10 AM TO 5 PM  
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# 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!

## P.E.I. Numismatic Association

The annual meeting of the P.E.I. Numismatic Association was held at the R.C. Legion in Charlottetown on Jan. 21 at which time the executive for 1980 was chosen. Elected were: President - Clair Perry (re-elected); Vice-president - Marshall MacKinnon; Secretary-treasurer - John Rowe. During the evening, a wine and cheese social was held for the total of 20 members and guests - 2 of which joined the club.

Discussion was held on various issues. It was decided to keep membership dues for 1980 the same as last year - \$3.00. An inventory of club assets was circulated with the meeting notice and discussion developed regarding disposition and dispersal of such assets.

It was decided for our February meeting to invite a guest speaker from Merrill Lynch or Richardson Securities to speak on the precious metals market as it exists today, with emphasis on how it is affecting our world and particularly numismatics.

A representative to the APNA meetings will be chosen. All in all, the January meeting was very well attended by both members and guests alike enjoying themselves socially and numismatically.

Clair Perry

## Saint John Coin Collectors' Club

The Saint John Coin Collectors Club met in the Senior Citizens Rooms, Bayside Drive on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. with the president Royden Carr in the chair. There were 14 members and 5 guests present. Three of the guests were juniors.

Our show for April 12th was discussed. The show is to be held in the club room on Bayside Drive Motor Vehicle Branch Building, upstairs. The president said there would be security at the show. Admission for the event will be voluntary collection at the door.

Due to slides not arriving again this month from the APNA, Wilfrid Cobham showed some slides on the story of the dollar. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Muriel Lohnes

## Moncton Coin Club

Six members attended our March 4 meeting at the N.B. Community College. Geoff Bell was appointed as C.N.A. Club Rep. on motion of Carson and Belliveau. The program for the evening was an A.P.N.A. slide series on Newfoundland Coins. The program for April 1st is to be on displaying with Geoff Bell as speaker.

Lloyd Carson

THE APNA NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!



## Halifax Coin Club

Our General Meeting in February was held on schedule the third Monday of the month, this landing on the same date as "Canada's General Election" evening of February 18th. Despite tight schedules due to late voting, a goodly attendance was achieved nevertheless.

Mr. J. Clark Mullock addressed our somewhat abbreviated meeting with a most excellent presentation on "The Prefix System as Adopted for Canadian Paper Currency". This was the most up-to-date outline the majority of us had heard on this timely subject and the audience warmly appreciated Clark's concise information on this topic.

We extend our sincere apologies to Mr. J. Clark Mullock, on compounding an error on another. In our "revised" and "corrected" list of the 1980 Executive, we somehow omitted including Clark's name on the slate of new Directors as per elections. All members of "Halifax Coin Club" and "Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association" please take note! Sorry Clark.

G.S. Chalmers

## Cape Breton Coin Club

The regular meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held Feb. 14 at the James MacConnell library. Bernie Wolfson presided with fourteen members present.

Winning tickets were drawn by the Librarian on duty. Winners were as follows:

1. Ticket N<sup>o</sup> 122 - \$100 gold piece was won by William MacDonald, North Sydney, NS.
2. Ticket N<sup>o</sup> 456 - Regular PL Set was won by Charles O'Neil, Sydney, N.S.
3. Ticket N<sup>o</sup> 497 - Silver Dollar was won by Maisie Dornadic - East Bay, N.S.

Slides on Canadian Silver Dollars and Silver 5 cent pieces were shown and greatly enjoyed by members present.

Harley Isenor

## Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

Our regular monthly meeting was held on Thursday, March 6th at 8 p.m. in the Kin Centre. The president welcomed the 20 persons present and expressed pleasure at seeing a number of new faces.

There was discussion of arrangements for Coin Week and it was again stated that no advertising literature had been received from C.N.A. As time is getting short, our committee has arranged for a meeting on Monday, March 10th to consider the program we will provide. The secretary has agreed to get any advertising material received to the committee just as soon as it is received.

This meeting was partly given over to stamps and the secretary gave a talk on philately dealing with stamp identification and some of the methods of arranging and storing them. He also indicated some sources of stamps. Following this talk, membership cards for 1980 were distributed and our usual exchange auction of coins took place.

C.A. Laverty

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# Miramichi Coin Club

The March meeting of Miramichi Coin Club was conducted by vice-president Rose Savoy. The minutes of last month's meeting were read and posted by secretary Bob Gammon.

The committee chairmen then submitted their reports. The treasurer Bob Savoy gave a financial report. He reported that nine sets and two bronze medallions of our 10th anniversary were sold by mail. He attributed this to the appearance of an ad in the February "The Atlantic Numismatist". (See - I told you it pays to advertise in the newsletter. Ed.) He felt that the stock of medals would be under control if another twenty sets were sold. He suggested that another ad in The Atlantic Numismatist would do this.

31 May 1980 was confirmed as the date of Miramichi Coin Club's 13th Coin Show. The show will take place at Nothumberland Square, Douglastown, N.B. Rose Savoy is show chairman. Bourse dealers and those wishing information about displays may use the following address: The Show Chairman, Miramichi Coin Club, Box 107, Newcastle, N.B. E1V 3M2

The chairman asked that the displays for Coin Week Canada be ready for that week in April. The evening was a Bourse Night which was attended by more than twenty members and guests. Refreshments were available during the events of the evening.

V.M.

# Fredericton Numismatic Society

At the March meeting, Earl Salterio, President, went into great detail how Coin Week Canada was coming along. Various media people were approached and seemed very receptive. The club has a new logo prepared by John O'Brien. We are planning on having an extra meeting in April to coincide with C.W.C.

Guest speaker for the evening was a new member, Mr. Bruce G. Cumming. Bruce spoke on what a beginner looks for in numismatics. He also had some very beautiful coins in his opinion were of fine quality. Our meeting then concluded with the usual auction.

Ian G. Graham

## JOINT PROCLAMATIONS ISSUED

Coin Week Canada and National Coin Week U.S.A. have joined forces to spread the numismatic gospel during the week of April 14-19.

Joint proclamations were issued by the City of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and the City of Pineville, Louisiana. This reflects the efforts of two hard-working APNA members, Mr. Louis "Scoop" Lewry and Mr. Leslie Winners. Both have something in common in that Scoop recently took over the helm from Les as Editor of "Party Line", the monthly publication of the Canadian Large Cents Club.

Les Winners who is currently serving as President of CLCC, stated that so far as he knows, these joint proclamations are a first. "I do not know of any other time in numismatic history when a Canadian and a U.S. city have jointly issued joint proclamations for Coin Week celebrations."

Both APNA members are to be congratulated for their fine efforts, but it wouldn't have been possible without the cooperation of mayors Fred H. Baden (Pineville) and Herbert E. Taylor (Moose Jaw).

(See classified ad section for the CLCC's address and membership information. I'm a member and it's well worth it - Editor)



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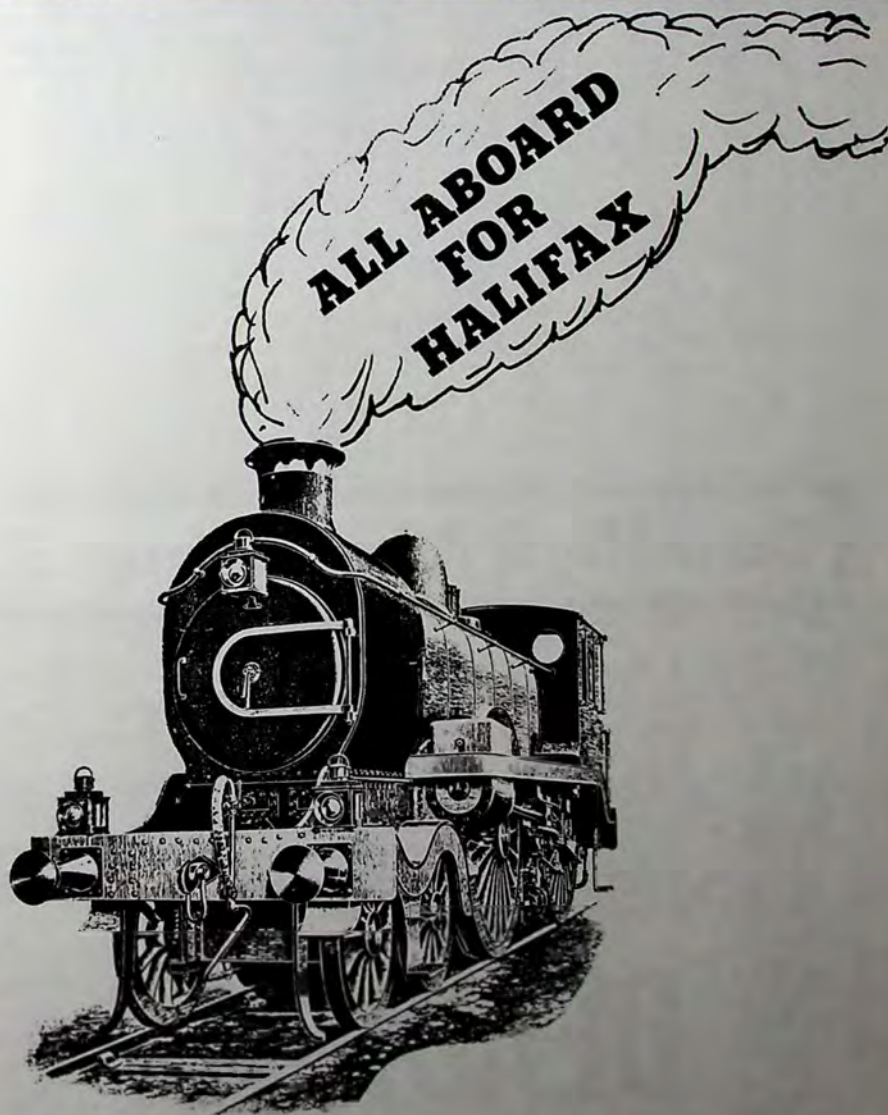
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## The Newfoundland Decimal Series

What surely must be the most under-priced coin series in Canada today is the coinage of our newest province. Collectors know that mintage, condition and consumer demand largely determine a coin's price. Why then is this series so underpriced?

It would seem consumer demand or non-demand is the determining factor for low prices in the Newfoundland series. For some reason that I don't comprehend, these coins don't seem to satisfy the taste of many collectors. The coins are beautiful, mintages are low and it is possible to acquire very desirable specimens at reasonable prices.

The series includes all denominations from 1¢ through the 50¢ including the 20¢ piece. No dollar was ever minted but a \$2.00 gold piece was issued between 1865 and 1888 (not all years). Like all numismatists, one likes to get these coins in top condition. Particularly difficult to come by are uncirculated large and small cent specimens with lustre. Some experts believe the salt, humid air of the island has helped turn the lustre to brown more quickly than normal.

I would suggest to collectors searching for a field of specialty to seriously consider the Newfoundland series. It is a tidy series where one can still acquire nice material at a reasonable price.

Geoffrey G. Bell

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## The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

The upcoming show in Halifax is a great chance for juniors to experience at first hand the workings of a successful show. Two requirements of a good show are displays and speakers. All A.P.N.A. rallies have high quality displays and well chosen speakers. This year, three distinguished speakers - Ray Gregory, Paul Johnson and Stan Clute will be presenting programs for any interested individuals. I encourage any juniors who make it to Halifax to attend as many of these programs as possible.

In previous issues, we have mentioned a possible junior program to be presented in Halifax. We have decided that with three speakers scheduled in a one-day show, another program would be too much. If you make it to the rally in Halifax, let us know at that time how we can be of service to you. We realize that a junior who reads *The Atlantic Numismatist* is either a member of the A.P.N.A. or a member of a club belonging to the APNA. Either way, he is a member of a local club and this is where he gets his direction. The local club, through its programs, discussions, and general fellowships educates the juniors in different aspects of collecting. The A.P.N.A., as well, would like to give direction or guidance to juniors but we do not have the advantage that clubs have of knowing who you are. You can correct this situation by writing to:

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## NEW MARITIME ISSUES



The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce is issuing a 33 mm pure nickel souvenir trade dollar which will retail for \$1.00. In addition, gold and silver editions will be available on a pre-order, pre-paid basis.

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In 1962, to mark the 100th anniversary of the Town of Marysville, New Brunswick (situated on the outskirts of the province's capital city, Fredericton on the Nashwaak River, since amalgamated with the city), a centennial celebration was held from August 9th to August 11th inclusive.

Marysville was founded by Alexander 'Boss' Gibson, born in Charlotte County, New Brunswick on August 1, 1819. He married a Mary Robinson, sired ten children and at the age of 43 moved to what was to become Marysville in August 1862. The area consisted of a lumber mill and three wooden houses which Gibson bought together with 7000 acres of timber valued at \$130,000. He then went about building houses for employees of the mill, a school, stores and warehouses. A lathe mill was built in 1880, a shingle mill in 1884, a cotton mill in 1885 together with 50 brick houses and a hotel in 1886.

Gibson built the original New Brunswick Railway which opened in 1871 from Gibson, N.B. to Edmundston, N.B. and the Canada Eastern Railway (now the C.N.R.) from Fredericton to Doaktown completed in 1888. The cotton mill which was to operate in the town until permanently closed in the 1970s was the largest employer of labour during the first 100 years.

Alexander "Boss" Gibson, who prospered so well in middle life, experienced severe financial reverses in his old age and died a relatively poor man at 94 years, August 13th, 1913.

It was, in commemorating the town's centennial, that residents thereof also honored the memory of its founder. As part of the Centennial Celebrations, featuring as special guests hockey greats Rocket Richard, Doug Harvey and Dickie Moore, a programme consisting of special church services, parades, fashion shows (with costumes of the 1860-1900 era), dances, ball games, doll carriage parades, soap box derbys, etc. was held. The town also authorized the printing of a commemorative \$1.00 trade note. This note, designed and printed locally, bore no serial number, only the date N/B 1962 with \$1 circled on left and a photo of "Boss" Gibson circled on the right. The note bears the inscription "The Town of Marysville, Honors its Founder Alexander 'Boss' Gibson August 9-10-11-1962". It is signed by Paul H. Lynch - Chairman of the Centennial Committee and F.S. Chase, Mayor. Both these gentlemen are now Fredericton businessmen living in the city. A further inscription along the bottom of the note reads "Good only for the purchase of valuable prizes at the Marysville Centennial Celebration Auction". The note is green in colour, measures 132 mm x 62 mm and is printed on one side only. We are told that 10,000 notes were printed and they were sold to merchants of the Fredericton-Marysville area, who gave them away freely to their customers.

A giant auction, with in excess of \$1500 in goods, was held the closing night of the programme at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Gibson Memorial School with auctioneer Paul McAdam. The bidding could only be done with the commemorative currency.

The Fredericton Daily Gleaner of August 13th, 1962 described the celebration as a great success both financially and otherwise. The funds raised were to be used towards the construction of a community swimming pool.

We have been informed that most of the notes were destroyed after the auction and that the only ones in existence would be those saved by residents and visitors during the period. There are none available for sale commercially.

I would like to thank Paul Lynch, Fred Chase and George Saunders for their generous help during my research of this article.

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# 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

Our March General Meeting was held once again the third Monday of the month, this time coinciding with St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Despite this co-incidence, we were pleased that a goodly attendance of several dozen was achieved, including a few new visitors.

The fine Coin Auction, following a productive business meeting was as usual presided by our genial Ron Balcom. Items were well received, with many values reflecting the rapidly fluctuating metals market. All in all, most members, both selling and buying, went home quite satisfied.

Garth Chalmers

## Moncton Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held at the Moncton Community College with president Dave Segee in the chair. There were 8 members present.

It was moved by Belliveau, seconded by Gaudet that the following bills be paid: 1) Gelvin keeper for \$62.08 (US), 2) duty to Geoff Bell \$16.07 and 3) CNA dues of \$15.00. Carried.

The upcoming APNA show in Halifax was outlined. The program for the evening was a demonstration of how to build a prize-winning display by Geoff Bell.

Geoff Bell

## Fredericton Numismatic Society

The emphasis of our April meeting centered around Coin Week. Various committee members were to appear on the radio and TV. Also, there will be booths at the malls. A combined application form/club history was distributed. The club will hold an open house on April 24.

Stephen Wilkie volunteered to chair a committee in formulating a club newsletter. A 1980 silver dollar was displayed and won in the draw by guest Ed Hughs. Speaker for the evening was Earl Salterio who spoke on the history and his research of the Marysville N.B. Commemorative Currency. Thanks to Len Hood and Bob McArthur for refreshments.

Ian Graham

COIN SHOW

MIRAMICHI COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW  
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## 620 NORTH SYDNEY, Cape Breton County:

One uniface token not identifying the name of an issuing dairy was used in jobber operations in North Sydney distributing milk bottled or packaged at one or other of the Sydney dairies. This token is listed as 799H. Town identification is due to Stewart. For a token of a former producing dairy now in service in connection with jobber operations, see 625Aa.

## 625 Newstead Dairy:

A - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 32 mm x 19 mm.

NEWSTEAD / DAIRY / ONE QUART;

Reverse beaded border, no inscription.

- a. Centre hole, 5 mm, serving to cancel dairy name (through word DAIRY). This form of the token is used as a litre token in jobber operations, distributing in North Sydney the packaged milk of one or other of the Sydney dairy operations.

## 650 SACKVILLE, Halifax County:

No dairy tokens presently known from Sackville, Nova Scotia. Aluminum tokens in triangle, point down (41 mm x 37 mm) and triangle cut back formats inscribed GREEN GABLED DAIRY (curved) / PHONE 424 / SACKVILLE / N.S. (straight) are in error and are from Sackville, New Brunswick. (An analogous error has occurred where New Glasgow, Nova Scotia tokens 570 A-B are inscribed New Glasgow, N.B.)

## 670 SPRINGHILL, Cumberland County:

672 L. Boss and Son Dairy: Acquired by Baxter Dairies Limited, Saint John, N.B.

A - Anodized aluminum, blue surfaces; "broad cross", 33 mm x 33 mm; holed at top, 5 mm.

L. BOSS AND SON (curved) / DAIRY (centered, straight);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUARE (curved) ("1" 8 mm tall).

676 Springhill Dairy: Acquired by Amherst Creamery Ltd. ca. 1965.

A - Aluminum, triangle (point down), 41 mm x 37 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

SPRINGHILL (curved) / DAIRY (straight, centered);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART (curved).

- a. Solid.  
b. Holed, near a vertex, 4 mm.  
c. Holed, near a vertex, 5 mm.

B - Aluminum, heart, 38 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

SPRINGHILL (curved) / DAIRY (Straight, centered);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT (curved).

- a. Holed near rounded "point", 4 mm.  
b. Holed near rounded "point", 5 mm.

C - Aluminum, large "cow head", 42 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

SPRINGHILL (curved) / DAIRY (curved, at bottom);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUART (curved).

- a. Solid.      b. Holed at bottom, 5 mm.



D. - "Cow head", as C.

SPRINGHILL (curved) / DAIRY (straight, centered);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUART (curved).

a. Solid.

b. Holed at bottom, 5 mm.

690 STELLARTON, Pictou County:

692 Allen's Dairy. Acquired by Scotsburn Cooperative Services Ltd.

A - Aluminum, large "bull head", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

ALLEN'S DAIRY (curved) / STELLARTON (curved, above centre) / NOVA  
SCOTIA (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

B - Aluminum, anodized peach; shaped as A, but 41 mm x 42 mm.  
Inscribed as A.

C - Aluminum, anodized peach; shaped as A, but 42 mm x 40 mm.  
ALLEN'S DAIRY (curved) / STELLARTON (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART (curved).

D - Aluminum, anodized lime green; shaped as A, but 41 mm x 42 mm.  
Inscribed as C.

E - Aluminum, anodized purple; shaped as A, but 41 mm x 42 mm.  
Inscribed as C.

F - Aluminum, anodized red; "mushroom", 36 mm x 38 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.  
Obverse as A;  
Reverse as C.

G - "Mushroom", as F, but anodized green.

H - Aluminum, "cow head", 33 mm x 36 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.  
Obverse as A;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / SK 1 IM / QUART (curved).

J - Aluminum, "broad Tee", 33 mm x 33 mm; otherwise as I.

710 SYDNEY, Cape Breton County:

712 Breton Dairy:

A - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21, 22 mm.

BRETON DAIRY (curved) / SYDNEY / N.S. / PASTEURIZED MILK (curved).  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

714 Cape Breton Dairymen's Co-operative Society Limited. Several tokens have been used in large quantities in this Sydney-based operation. Accordingly, die varieties have been recorded and still others may exist. Stewart has identified 714D with Louisburg. Traditional use of anonymous "jobber" tokens (799A-I) the Dairy associates with its former competitor, Modern City Dairy. With the two dairies under common ownership, the strict distinction no longer is valid. Recently acquired by Eastern Dairy Foods Co-op Ltd., Antigonish (263), the Sydney plant continues in operation under the Cape Breton Dairymen name. One "metric" token (714E) is in general use.



A - Aluminum, serrated (5 indentations), 33 mm round; dies circular, 21 mm.  
C.B. DAIRYMEN (curved) / SYDNEY / N.S. (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

B - Serrated, as A.

C.B. DAIRYMEN'S (curved) / CO-OP / LTD. / SYDNEY (curved within) / N.S.  
(curved);  
Reverse as A.

a. N.S. lettering small, squarish.

b. N.S. lettering larger, tall.

C - Aluminum, triangle (base down); 33 mm x 30 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

Obverse as Ba;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved).

714C also was used in Baddeck.

D - Aluminum, round, 25 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

C.B. DAIRYMEN'S (curved) / CO-OP / LTD. / SYDNEY / WHOLESALE (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

E - Hard plastic, white on black, scalloped (8), 28 mm.

CAPE BRETON / DAIRYMEN'S / CO-OP / SYDNEY (straight);

GOOD FOR / ONE LITRE / HOMO / MILK (straight).

717 Modern City Dairy. According to Donald Morrison, plant manager (interview, 1979), "Modern City" was started up around 1935. The operation was taken over by Eastern Dairy Foods (263) around 1972, but milk still is being distributed under the Modern City name. A single "metric" token (717F) is in current use. Additionally, milk is wholesaled, and Modern City cartons distributed by jobbers in other communities. This tradition has given rise to the anonymous, uniface jobber tokens, 799A-I. See, also, 625Aa.

A - Aluminum, round, 24 mm.

MODERN CITY DAIRY (curved) / 1 / QUART (straight);

Reverse blank.

B - Aluminum, square (rounded corners), 23 mm.

MODERN / CITY DAIRY (curved) / PASTEURIZED / SYDNEY, N.S. (Straight);

GOOD FOR / \* 1 \* / QUART / MILK (straight).

C - Aluminum, scalloped (9), 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

MODERN (curved) / CITY DAIRY / HOMOGENIZED (curved, within) /  
SYDNEY / N.S. (curved);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

a. Obverse SYDNEY close to N.S.; S under N.

b. Obverse SYDNEY further from N.S.; S below NE.

D - Scalloped as C, but city name misspelled and different reverse.

MODERN (curved) / CITY DAIRY / HOMOGENIZED / SIDNEY / N.S. (straight);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

E - Aluminum, rectangular bar, 32 mm x 20 mm.

MODERN / CITY DAIRY / PASTEURIZED / SYDNEY, N.S. (straight);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (straight).

F - Hard plastic, white on light blue, scalloped (8), 28 mm.

MODERN / CITY / DAIRY / SYDNEY (straight);

GOOD FOR / ONE LITRE / HOMO / MILK (straight).



720 SYDNEY MINES, Cape Breton County:

One uniface token not identifying the name of an issuing dairy is used in operations in and out of Sydney Mines distributing milk packaged by one or other of the Sydney dairies. This token is listed as 799I.

740 TRURO, Colchester County:

743 Brookfield Dairy Ltd. Now owned by Scotsburn Cooperative Services Ltd. Current tokens read BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved). Tokens have been in general use in several parts of Nova Scotia and in Moncton and Albert County, New Brunswick. Tokens have been listed under five general headings: (1) Basic Shapes; (2) "Hanging" Tokens, Aluminum, Large Format; (3) "Hanging" Tokens, Anodized, Large Format; (4) "Hanging" Tokens, Small Format, Imperial Measures; (5) Hard plastic (status unconfirmed); (6) "Hanging" Tokens, Small Format, Metric Measures. See also 224A-B.

1. Basic Shapes

743 A - Aluminum, square (arcs cut from corners), 26 mm; dies circular, 21mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / LTD. / PASTEURIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

B - Square, as A.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved); small lettering (6 mm separation between B and P);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

C - Square, as A.

Obverse as B, but larger lettering (4 mm separation between B and P);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).

D - Aluminum, octagon, 27 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / LTD. / PASTEURIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved) (squarish lettering, 2 mm between G and P).

E - Octagon, as D.

Obverse as B;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT OF MILK (curved).

a. Reverse as C.

b. Reverse lettering narrow, 5 mm between G and P.

F - Aluminum, scalloped (4), 35 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / LTD. / HOMOGENIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

a. On reverse, 1 mm between G and Q.

b. On reverse, 2 mm between G and Q.

G - Scalloped, as F.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / HOMOGENIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

H - Scalloped, as F.

Obverse as G;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).

a. On reverse, L of MILK extends under K. b. On rev., tail of Q close to beading.

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743 I - Aluminum, triangle (point down), 34 mm x 31 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved) (as B);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QT. / SKIM MILK (curved).

J - As I, but triangle (base down).

K - As I, but triangle (base down), and wording as follows:

BROOKFIELD (curved) / SKIM MILK (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / MILK (curved).

2. "Hanging" Tokens, Aluminum, Large Format

AA- Aluminum, large "bull head", 42 mm x 40 mm; dies circular, 22 mm;  
holed at bottom, 5 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS / PASTEURIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).

AB- Aluminum, large "broad cross", 40mm x 38 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / HOMOGENIZED (curved) (as G);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART (curved).

AC- "Broad cross", as AB.

Obverse as AB;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).

AD- Aluminum, large "cow head", 42 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 21 mm;  
holed at bottom, 5 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS / HOMOGENIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / HOMO MILK (curved).

AE- Format as AD, but obverse reengraved (varieties, larger lettering;  
die circular, 22 mm) and new reverse.

Obverse wording as AD;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).

a. DAIRY 8 mm long; base of "1" 2 mm wide.

b. DAIRY 10mm long; base of "1" 4 mm wide.

AF- Aluminum, heart, 38 mm x 43 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved) (large letters, as C);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1/2 / PINT / CREAM (curved).

(To be continued)



- - - - RAY GREGORY SERIOUSLY INJURED...

Ray Gregory, one of our APNA spring rally speakers was the recent victim of a horrible work-related accident in which a faulty valve sprayed acid in his face and on some parts of his body. The accident left Ray blind in one eye and only partial sight in the other.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 1980

N E W S      U P D A T E

Due to an unfortunate accident at work, we were saddened to learn that Ray Gregory, C.N.A. Club Liaison Officer, who was to be one of the speakers at the C.N.A. Educational Forum, will not be able to be with us in Halifax on May 10th. Ray was to speak on "The Pre-Confederation Tokens of Upper and Lower Canada". We will miss Ray and extend to him best wishes for a speedy recovery. We understand he is progressing favourably but is still in serious condition.

As a replacement for Ray, as Moderator for the Educational Forum, I am pleased to advise that Charles F. Longley, former C.N.A. Maritimes Director, Past Present of the Halifax Coin Club and member of the A.P.N.A. will step in and deliver an illustrated talk on "Newfoundland Paper Money". Charlie is most qualified to talk on this subject, having made an intensive study of this aspect of numismatics through the years. This talk will round out the panel of speakers which also includes Paul Johnson, C.N.A. 2nd Vice-President, who will talk on "Architectural Medals" and Stanley Clute, Editor of Canadian Wooden Money Association Newsletter from Calgary, who will talk on "The Jetons of France". We look forward to a full house for these presentations which are scheduled for 2:45 p.m. on Saturday in the Cunard-Citadel Rooms - 2nd floor.

We are pleased to announce that the Saturday evening Banquet Speaker will be a local historian of note - Mr. Louis W. Collins. Lou will speak to us on the subject of Halifax and Nova Scotia Banks and Banking, with a touch of other local history thrown in for good measure. He is a member of the Halifax City Historic Landmarks Commission; a Past President of the Nova Scotia Heritage Trust; a past President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society and has recently been appointed a Director of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. All in all, it shpas up for a most interesting evening. Don't miss it - send in your banquet reservation now at \$10.00 per person for advance reservations.

The Halifax Coin Club, hosts of the Spring Rally, and the A.P.N.A. regret to advise all members of the sudden passing of Lloyd Greene of Halifax, who has been an active member of both clubs for the past several years. Lloyd succumbed to a heart condition several weeks ago. While it was known that he was not well for some time, noone expected it was that serious. He will be sincerely missed at the May show.

Douglas Dunsworth, who was elected President of the Halifax Coin Club in January has had to submit his resignation from this position effectively immediately due to business and health reasons. We thank Doug for his several months of service to the club and wish him well in the future. Our club Vice-President, Ray Epstein, will step in and fill the gap left by Doug for at least the next few months until the club executive can discuss the situation and make further plans. Ray is currently serving as Financial Chairman for the Spring A.P.N.A. Rally.

If you haven't made your hotel reservations yet - DO SO NOW !. We understand quite a considerable number have already been made at the attractive special rates granted us by the Holiday Inn. Use the reservation card sent to you last month.

See you all at the show!

Bernard G. Kline, General Chairman



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## Superb, Just Superb

What can I say! The Halifax Club is to be congratulated for the splendid show it hosted May 9th and 10th. The displays were of high calibre, there was an abundance of dealers, and the hotel was an ideal setting for the show.

The CNA sponsored educational forum was well-attended with 3 excellent illustrated talks being given. Stan Clute spoke on the "Jetons of France", Paul Johnson on "Architectural Medals" and Charles Longley on "Newfoundland Currency". All three talks were interesting and well prepared.

The APNA donation auction saw \$175.00 added to our coffers with a unique Miramichi Coin Club medal especially engraved for the occasion bringing \$37.00. The Miramichi Club is to be praised for its fine donation to APNA of 250 woods produced for the show which sold for 50¢ each. All revenue is going to APNA plus each wood redeemed will see the club paying \$1.00 towards an APNA membership. What a thoughtful project and highly appreciated.

The banquet was a lovely affair with Lou Collins, a Halifax historian, weaving a delightful story of the Halifax entrepreneur Collins (no relation). Display awards were made and all in all the day was a great success.

The APNA business meeting saw numerous items considered but I will just discuss the minutes as the minutes will be published later in the newsletter. Earl Blades of Truro has volunteered to begin work on our slide library by copying CNA series with scripts. APNA will coordinate Coin Week Canada efforts next April in Atlantic Canada. Last but not least, a new executive was elected with the salary of the president doubled for 1980-81.

Those of you not able to make Halifax missed a good one.

Geoffrey G. Bell

## NEW MARITIME ISSUES

### Wood marks show date



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**In Memoriam**

LLOYD G. GREENE, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA (APNA NO 392)





## Patience Is A Virtue...

...and I hope you're blessed with it. My sincere thanks to all of you who contributed articles to our newsletter. However, I ask for your kind patience and understanding when it comes to seeing them in print. The reason why they aren't published as fast as we would like is because each newsletter is limited to only 12 pages (it would cost about \$28.00 more per issue to publish 2 more pages) and after I incorporate the regular Association business and columns, I usually have only 3 or so pages

left over to devote to articles, which isn't very much. So, please bear with me, all articles will eventually appear between now and the year 2000.

I was very disappointed at not being able to attend our rally in Halifax and having the chance to meet all my good friends. I was all set to go when something came up at the last minute. Anyway, I hope to see all of you at the fall rally.

**J.C. Levesque**



"Here is something which might be of interest to APNA members: It's an aluminum token about 33 mm across with a cent in the center and 1950 CALP'S LIMITED, 18th ANNIVERSARY around the obverse edge and on the reverse, CALP'S at the top and LUCKY COIN at the bottom. I have one since 1950 and haven't seen another since."

Alton A. Eisner

APNA No 93

## Monopoly Money

Parker Bros. Inc. of Salem, Massachusetts, makers of the popular real estate game "Monopoly", prints play money for use in its games worth \$18,500,000,000,000 per year. This amount is more than the total of real money printed throughout the entire world!

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# The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

Any questions concerning junior activities should be written to:

Mike Flynn or Ian Graham  
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For those of you who did not attend the A.P.N.A. rally in Halifax, here is a quick recap:

In 1980, on the 10th of May,  
The sun shone bright throughout the day.  
The A.P.N.A. rally it started on time,  
Thanks to the fine efforts of Bernie Kline.

The President, Geoff Bell, sporting a new suit,  
Traded some woods with Albertan, Stan Clute.  
Who at eleven called a wooden money meet,  
There was a large crowd, some went without a seat.

We musn't forget the displays and bourse,  
Nor the many local people who came of course.  
Over two hundred went through the doors,  
The Halifax club, they did their chores.

The many delegates at the A.P.N.A. meeting,  
Heard from Paul Johnson, a C.N.A. greeting.  
The treasurer's report showed we still have some dollars,  
Life membership pins were quite evident on collars.

The C.N.A. forums ended shortly past four,  
The donation auction then took the floor.  
The bidding was stronger than one could fathom,  
But the Miramichi Medal went back to Chatham.

The banquet was held later than night,  
The fish to many it was a delight.  
Throughout the meal everyone felt welcome,  
Thanks to the efforts of MC Ron Balcom.

Ralph Carson of Moncton won the junior award,  
For his fine efforts a fitting reward.  
To all other juniors at the next A.P.N.A. show,  
Put in a display and give it a go.

The reason for writing this should be quite clear,  
We're celebrating the A.P.N.A.'s 15th year.  
The rally was successful and definitely fun,  
See you next year in Fredericton.

--ooOoo--



Ian: "Hey Mike, what did the wooden money  
collectors do after the meeting in Halifax?"

Mike: "They split!"



# Coinshooting & the Metal Detector

By Dawson Farrington, APNA No 457

**D**ifferent people seek different things, and for different reasons, but it all comes down to the thrill of the search. Coinshooters, relic collectors, numismatists, stamp collectors and camera "bugs" all have one thing in common: They seek the hidden, the difficult to obtain. One who takes up a metal detector and seeks the lost and hidden valuables of yesteryear is really seeking adventure and freedom from smothering governmental/bureaucratical morass that seems to become ever more stifling.

A true coinshooter KNOWS there are always plenty of things to be found. That knowledge enables him to face the scoffs of non-believers, find at least some of what he seeks, and pursue a growing way of life in spite of the many who think him foolish.

The advantage of coinshooting as a pleasure and a profitable resource is that it is renewable. Renewable resources are great! Non-renewable resources are final and dead-ended.

For many coinshooters today, time, distance and expense must be limited. There are families. There are jobs. There are children. Bills must be met and obligations must be fulfilled. That is why coinshooting has become the main area of the entire hobby of treasure hunting. It can be enjoyed even though far places and great caches must often remain wild, lovely dreams. Coinshooting has become a viable compromise between desire and reality. Besides, you don't need to run away from your wife and children to be a coinshooter; take them with you and make it a family outing.

Are you wondering what it takes to be a good coinshooter, when and where to look for those thousands of lost coins and what you need to get started? Let me enlighten you more and hopefully pass on a few helpful ideas. When is the best time to coinshoot? I prefer the early morning as one of the best because these early hours are quiet, clean and lonelier than any other time of the day with the possible exception of an hour or so before sunset. As a rule, you will have the place you want to search largely to yourself. Are weather conditions significant? Bad weather is often the true coinshooter's good weather. It keeps others away from the best spots you hope to search. You can dress for rainy or wet weather, if it is not too wet. You can go hunting in the snow, if the ground beneath is not frozen and you dress warmly. If it is windy you can use earphones. While others are hoping for sunshine, you are out "making hay" while the sun doesn't shine.

Is the metal detector some elaborate, sophisticated scientific marvel that you need to spend years learning how to operate? Yes and no. It is sophisticated but after a few hours, it is fairly easy to operate. Most detectors are good but, like everything else, some are not. There are three main types as far as operating principles are concerned - the BFO or beat frequency, the TR or transmitter/receiver and the VLF or very low frequency types. As far as options, you can go basic or elaborate. There are signal lights, intensity meters, battery checks, discriminators so you don't have to dig up all the trash items, and ground cancelling features to eliminate soil mineralization. The list goes on.

Many people could become successful coinshooters, but they make the mistake of buying a cheap metal detector. Of course, if you don't wish to find too much with your detector, then that is up to you. Then when you are more than likely unsuccessful, you quit hunting and get a bad outlook on the whole hobby. ■



## COINSHOOTING (continued)

The better VLF's on the market today have opened up a new era, especially in beachcombing. Simply put, they have the capacity to detect more deeply in the most often mineralized shoreline materials. Whereas the standard TR units can penetrate four inches (give or take) in that evaporation - concentrated pot-pouri of mineralization we call sand, VLF's can no doubt double or perhaps triple that capacity. The same is true when working normal soil high in mineralization.



A good detector, if YOU will learn to use it, will astonish you with its capabilities. It will produce recoveries for you and give unlimited hours of one of the most pleasant hobbies invented. While operating your detector, you are constantly engaging in a learning process; discovering more about your machine and your skill in operating it. Success is due to persistent hunting, research, common sense and hard work. The law of averages says you will find some excellent coins and pieces of jewellery. It has to happen and it has, and it will continue. Another point to mention is greed. This will overcome any adverse factor when you are finding quite a few coins. It will overcome hot or cold temperatures, a tired body, digging blisters and anything else.

Where do you go to locate coins? You can bet your bottom dollar you do not have to go several counties away to find a good spot. If you do, it is most likely that you have driven right past a place just as good or better than the one far away. Wherever man has been, he has lost coins and valuable personal belongings. All coin collectors know the value of an old token, of old large cents and with the recent rapid climb in the price of gold and silver, one of those coins minted before the coming of the "clads" or "nickel coins" is always a welcome find. Old church yards, school yards and beaches are among the most favored coinshooting locations. The equation "old school yard plus detector equals old coins found" is quite true. Our parents and grandparents no doubt only had pennies in their pockets when they played outside in the schoolyard, but they surely lost some of them just as our children lose ten and twenty-five cent pieces today. Just one of these early coins could be needed addition you have been hoping to locate to make your collection that much closer to being complete.

Fun places were where poor people most often lost coins. Talk to the older town-folk to find out where the carnivals and circuses, ball games, church socials and community celebrations were held. Even that old "lovers' lane" could yield some good finds. These young people most often had other things on their minds beside a lost coin. Take time to talk to the older ones. They know the things not written down, or things written down you haven't or won't take the time to read. They enjoy talking and you will be rewarded with knowledge often unobtainable elsewhere.

The important thing about beaches is that they are constantly changing. After every storm, a beach will have a different configuration than it had before. That ancient coin lost or perhaps washed up on the shore may now be within the range of your detector. Better still, it could now be lying there in plain sight. Tide, gravity, wind and water combine to sort things out by weight, shape and size. A treasure is there, and

conditions are changing to give you a new searching experience with each gust of wind and with each change of the tide. Truly amazing when you think about it. There have always been beachcombers and there probably will be as long as there are beaches and people. The good old metal detector just makes it that much better. You do, however, require a knowledge of your local conditions. Don't expect anyone to tell you everything, and don't expect a book or article to give you all the details. Observation and trial and error are



honestly the only ways to learn what you need to know. Find out what certain winds do, what certain tides do and do not do, what moisture does to the beach and other factors.

The single, simple truth must be noted: YOU must find your own best spots. YOU must seek out better, older and more rewarding places in which to use your electronic wand. However, the bigger-better finds most often can be obtained by thinking small in terms of area.



...A small part of a small place, when compared to the entire community, may be the very best hunting for many a mile.

It is an accepted fact that more coins are missed than are found. The moment a person tries to cover a lot of ground, results diminish. Haste makes you miss almost every older, deeper coin no matter what type of detector you are using. Older, deeper coins yield a feebler signal and those are what a coinshooter should be seeking.

The last point I want to deal with is how coins sink in our various soil structures. The first step in the downward progress of a coin begins when some hapless person drops it to the ground. It lies there affected by its own weight, the elements, people walking on it or machinery running over it. The weight and density of a coin will tend to force it below grass level and into the first layer of the soil in a short time. The depth a coin reaches is probable more affected by external forces than by its own properties. Wind, dust, rain or debris will cover a coin rapidly. As years pass, organic material decays and turns to earth. The coin then becomes more deeply buried. This soil build up is one of the major factors in the depth of coins. Soil composition is another determining factor in how much coins sink. Rocky soil may tend to retard the downward movement. On the other hand, if these rocks were mixed in with sandy soil, the coins might slip freely down to quite deep regions. Tightly packed clay soil will tend to keep the coins quite close to the surface.

Winter freezes and spring thaws also affects the action of coins in the ground. Each spring, just as farmers face a new crop of rocks forced to the surface by the soil's expansion and contraction, so do coinshooters find a new crop of coins that have reacted in the same manner.

Some people believe that coins will settle at the rate of one-half inch per year. I personally do not subscribe to this line of thought because at that rate, a fifty year old coin would settle to twenty five inches deep and I have found coins over a hundred years old still only a few inches from the surface. It is not as important to know just how fast coins sink or how deep they will go as it is to know how to reach those within your detector's range. It won't do a bit of good to know there are coins ten inches down if your detector won't go that deep.

Coinshooting can free many from an otherwise humdrum existence, awaken long-dormant minds and stir unexercized bodies. It can also add to your present coin collection or provide the incentive to get started as a collector. Coinshooting and coin collecting go hand in hand. Why not give your hand a try.

Editor's Note: Readers wishing to take up Mr. Farrington's advice might refer to his display ad elsewhere in this issue. (C)



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# 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!

## Cape Breton Coin Club

Editor's Note: The following report should have been included in the May issue (my mistake).

The April meeting was held at the James MacConnell Library on the 10th with 14 members present. The president, Bernard Wolfson, welcomed one new member.

Slides were shown on 25¢ fractional paper money which were interesting and very informative. Following a showing of a display of Polish coins, a gift to the Secretary from Antoni Kidybinski, a Polish coin collector, was made. A lively auction of coins took place after.

Harley Isenor

## Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

Our May 1st meeting saw an attendance of 20 including 6 juniors. Coin Week was our big event and our committee consisting of Al McNeill, Aubrey Doyle, Vincent Gallant and Ken Blakney did an excellent job in handling this event.

There was a 30 minute interview with a display of coins on Summerside Cable TV by three club members and on April 18th, the club had a table at the Prince County Mall from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. to explain Coin Week, give out literature and display coins. A bottle of cents was on display and a prize offered to the person guessing nearest to the correct number of coins in it. There were 98 entries and the prize, a 1979 double cent custom set, was won by Alison Anderson, who guessed 2160 - the actual number was 2155. Many of our club members came forward to staff the table at the mall. All in all, Coin Week was a big success and our president and committee deserve much credit for a job well done.

C.A. Laverty

## Miramichi Coin Club

Vice president Rose Savoy conducted the April meeting in the absence of the president. Coin Week Canada was declared a successful project. Members participated by placing numismatic displays at the banks in Newcastle, Chatham and Douglastown.

The Coin Show chairman announced that another committee meeting will be necessary to tie up the preparations for the show held at Northumberland Square on 31 May.

Members attending the 15th Anniversary APNA Spring Rally will invite Atlantic Provinces numismatic personalities to attend some of our future meetings which are held at the Lindon Recreation Centre the third Tuesday of each month.

The meeting adjourned followed by a slide showing of past displays of local coin shows. Coffee and cookies were available during and after the showing.

V.M.

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## Moncton Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Moncton Community College with president, Dave Segee in the chair. Six members were present.

There was a short discussion of the Spring A.P.N.A. Show in Halifax. It was also decided that if no club applies for the fall A.P.N.A. Show, our club would.

The program for the evening was a slide show of ancient coins from the A.P.N.A. library.

Geoffrey G. Bell

## Fredericton Numismatic Society

Our club held a special open house meeting on April 24 with respect to Coin Week Canada. A total of 14 guests were present because of our promotional activities. Ian Wilkie gave a general talk on coin collecting in general.

The May 8 meeting was also very "special". Our meeting was filmed by a group from Charlton Numismatics. Also, Dr. James Haxby, deputy curator of the National Currency Collection in Ottawa, was our guest speaker and his topic was on counterfeit coins. Our club will have a newsletter beginning in June.

Earl Salterio was chosen as our C.N.A. club delegate. A Coin Week Canada album was prepared by the president and shown to all. He deserves much thanks for an excellent job. Thanks for refreshments go to John O'Brien and Ron Williamson.

Ian Graham

## COIN WEEK CANADA

Fredericton, N.B. --- Coin Week Canada 1980 was a "giant success", so says Earl Salterio, President of the Fredericton Numismatic Society. The first step towards the successful week was requesting Mayor Elbridge Wilkins sign an official proclamation declaring the week of April 14th - 19th Coin Week Canada in the City of Fredericton. This he did and it was published in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner of April 12th, 1980. Secondly, a brief history of the Society was prepared and incorporated in a new application for membership featuring our new logo. The President appeared on C.H.S.J. Television's "The Morning Show" April 11th, being interviewed by host Don Armstrong relative to Coin Week and numismatics in general. Our Director of Publicity, Dave Taylor, was interviewed on C.I.H.T. Radio's "Mainstream" program April 13th as was our Immediate Past President, Ian Wilkie on C.I.H.I.'s "Pat Donelan Show" April 15th and C.F.N.B. Radio Show "Reaction" April 16th. The President was interviewed on CBC Radio's "Homestretch" show, April 17th for broadcast April 21st promoting our Open House meeting held April 24th.

Information displays were placed in the Fredericton Mall manned by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rodger for the entire week and in the Regent Mall evenings Monday to Thursday manned by Mike Flynn, Past President, and Earl Salterio, President together with other society members. The response from the general public was excellent with hundreds of people calling at the displays asking questions on coins, coin clubs, etc.

A window display featuring the Mayor's Proclamation was placed in Morrison Insurance Services Ltd., 514 Queen Street which could be viewed by the literally thousands of citizens who travel the city's main street during the week. Also, Coin Week Canada signs were displayed in several Bank of Nova Scotia Branches in Fredericton.



Press releases were sent early to all media in the city and selected ones outside announcing our plans for Coin Week. The Fredericton Daily Gleaner published our release on page one of the second section of the paper just prior to the April event.

Special emphasis was placed on increasing our club's membership and we were pleased our meeting of April 24th reflected these efforts with 14 guests present.

A special thanks to all members who participated in this very worthwhile endeavour to promote "The King of Hobbies" and an album has been prepared for the Society's library highlighting our activities and commemorating this event.

by Earl J. Salterio, APNA N° 428



*Club designs new logo*



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### 3. "Hanging" Tokens, Anodized, Large Format

- BA- Anodized aluminum planchet, red; large "bull head". Format wording as AA.  
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BROOKFIELD (curved) / SKIM MILK (curved) (as K);  
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BC- "Broad cross", as BB, but blue.  
a. Planchet anodized. b. Surfaces anodized (somewhat lighter shade).  
BD- Format essentially as BB, surface anodized blue. Struck lower on planchet, allowing 5 mm hole near top.  
BE- Anodized aluminum planchet, red; large "broad Tee", 40 mm x 40 mm; dies circular, 21 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / PASTEURIZED (curved) (as C);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART MILK (curved).  
BF- Anodized aluminum, red; large "mushroom", 41 mm x 44 mm; dies circular, 21 mm; holed at bottom, 5 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / GUERNSEY / GOLD / 2% / HOMOGENIZED (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART OF MILK (curved).  
a. Planchet anodized. b. As a, but sides crudely cut back to 25 mm.  
c. Surface anodized.

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#### 4. Imperial Measures

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CB- Anodized aluminum, blue, "bull head", 33 mm x 33 mm; holed at bottom, 4mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 QUART / 2% MILK (curved).  
CC- Anodized aluminum, rose, "broad cross", 33mm x 33mm; holed at top, 4 mm.  
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CE- Anodized aluminum, brown (shades), "bull head", 33mm x 33mm; holed at bottom, 4 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS (curved);  
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## Moncton in October

I am pleased to announce that our fall rally will be hosted by the Moncton Coin Club October 24 - 25. All activities will be centered at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel located adjacent to the large and modern Highfield Square shopping centre. The hotel is brand new having just opened this spring.

Central and Eastern Trust are sponsoring a wine and cheese party Friday the 24th for all members and guests. A noted local historian will be the banquet speaker and a special wooden nickel will be issued for the occasion. General chairman will be yours truly and details will be mailed to each of you in a special convention packet around September 21st.

I had the good fortune to attend the Miramichi Coin Club's show at the end of May. In my opinion, the outstanding feature was the large number of quality displays. This aspect has always been a strong point of this club and they are to be congratulated.

By the time you receive this newsletter, the C.N.A. in Montreal will be history. I hope to give you a full report on it in the September newsletter. Have a good summer!

Geoff.

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FOR NEXT MONTH'S ISSUE OF  
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# EDITOR'S NOTES

# NOTICE

I will soon be making up a new title page and I very much need your help in bringing to my attention any corrections and/or changes needed. I especially need to know if each of the club representatives is correctly listed. So I would greatly appreciate a note from each APNA club telling me the name of the current rep. Of course, any comments about improving our title page would also be welcome.

In any event, I need to hear from you now. After the new title page is done will not be the time to point out any changes. As more corrections are made, the appearance of the page becomes more and more sloppy. My ears are open...let me hear from you soon!

**J.C. Levesque**

WELCOME

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## YOUR APNA in the News

In this department, I usually feature publicity clippings about the APNA, but since our last newsletter the publicity we've received from the numismatic press would fill a good portion of this issue. So, instead of reprinting the stories about us, I'll just mention the headlines. From Coin World: "Canadian group encourages YNs", "APNA conducts Halifax show" and "APNA slates fall rally". From Canadian Coin News: "APNA rally" and a nice account on our spring rally by APNA member Stan Clute in his column "Numismatic happenings". Many thanks to CCNews, CW and to Stan for your support.





# The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

By the time you receive this newsletter, the C.N.A. convention will be over for another year. Hopefully, many A.P.N.A. members, juniors included, were able to attend. The juniors in the Atlantic Provinces were ably represented by Ian Graham. Ian attended the Montreal convention as a member of the C.N.A. Young Numismatists Committee. This Y.N. committee is made up of four members from different parts of Canada plus a chairman. The aims and purposes of this five-man national committee are very similar to our aims and purposes on a regional level - to encourage junior participation in numismatics and report on junior activities.

Upon Ian's return, he will report to us in the next newsletter on what is happening across Canada for and by juniors.

In recent correspondence, we have received a letter from Ralph Carson of Moncton - the recent A.P.N.A. junior display winner. Ralph reports that he is encouraging other juniors in the Moncton area to display at the upcoming fall rally in October. We like to encourage this type of effort and wish to hear from juniors in other regions about their activities.

Ian Graham has planned a junior program to be presented this fall in Moncton. We hope to see you there. Any questions or comments concerning junior activities are to be directed to:

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# The KENNEDY Half-Dollar

"AND SO MY FELLOW AMERICANS: ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU - ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY".

**J**ohn Fitzgerald Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States of America was born in Brookline, Massachusetts May 29, 1917; the second of nine children born to Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy and Joseph P. Kennedy. After attending private elementary and preparatory schools, he attended and graduated from Harvard University with a degree Bachelor of Science cum laude in 1940. In September 1941, he enlisted in the Navy and served tours of duty until April 1945. During this period, he commanded PT Boat 109 in the Solomon Islands and was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal together with the Purple Heart for his bravery in action during the Pacific campaign.

After his discharge, he worked as a correspondent covering the United Nations. He was elected to the House of Representatives, serving three terms and in 1952 was elected to the Senate as a Democratic candidate. He married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier on September 12, 1953 and in January 1960, he announced his candidacy for President. On November 8, 1960, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was elected the first Roman Catholic President of the United States and was inaugurated January 20, 1961, serving his country well until his assassination at the hands of Lee Harvey Oswald November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. where the Eternal Flame was lit and burns to this day.

The Treasury of the United States announced shortly after his death that commencing in 1964, the Half Dollar would bear the likeness of the late President on the obverse of the coin. It was designed by Gilroy Roberts, the former Chief Engraver of the Mint. Mr. Roberts' initials appear on the truncation of Kennedy's bust. The reverse, which uses the presidential coat of arms for the motif, was designed by Frank Gasparro.

The 1964 coin weighed 12.50 grams with composition of .900 silver and .100 copper; diameter of 30.6 mm; reeded edge with a net weight of .36169 oz. pure silver. Known as Silver Coinage.

From 1965 to 1970 the coin weighed 11.50 grams with outer layers of .800 silver and .200 copper bonded to an inner core of .210 silver and .790 copper. Net weight .14792 oz. pure silver. Known as Silver Clad Coinage.

From 1971 to 1974 the weight of the coin was again reduced to 11.34 grams and the composition changed with the outer layers of copper-nickel (.750 copper, .250 nickel) bonded to an inner core of pure copper. Known as Copper-nickel Clad Coinage.

In October 1973, the Treasury announced an open contest for selection of a suitable design for the special Bicentennial reverse of this coin, among others, and one Seth Huntington's design of Independence Hall, Philadelphia was the winner. There were minted the regular copper-nickel clad coins, identical to the 1971-74 series, together with a silver clad, identical to the 1965-70 series. The only change appearing on the obverse was the dates 1776-1976.

Mintages in the Kennedy series runs from a high of 302,097,424 for the 1971D to a low of 2,150,000 for the 1970D, which is the key date. The coins can bear the "D" or "S" mint mark. The "D" denotes that the coin was struck at the Denver Mint while the "S" means it was minted at the San Francisco Mint. No mint mark denotes that the coin came from the Philadelphia Mint. A complete collection of Kennedy half dollars when displayed, makes a very interesting exhibit and, at the Fall 1979 APNA Rally in Charlottetown, P.E.I., it won the Best of Show Award. (66)

by Earl J. Salterio, APNA N° 428



# Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia

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PART  
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- CG- Anodized aluminum, blue, "broad cross", 33 mm x 33 mm; holed at top, 4 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / SKIM MILK (curved).  
a. Bright blue. b. Dark blue.
- CH- Anodized aluminum, yellow, "mushroom", 36 mm x 37 mm; holed at bottom, 4 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT / BLEND (curved).
- CI- Anodized aluminum, violet, "rounded triangle", vertex down, 32 mm x 31 mm;  
holed at bottom, 4 mm.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRY / PRODUCTS (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1/2 / PINT / CREAM (curved).

## 5. Hard Plastic

- DA- Hard plastic, white on red, square, 23 mm.  
BROOKFIELD / DAIRY / PRODUCTS;  
GOOD FOR / 1 QUART / 2% MILK.  
Reported by Reiter. The status of this item has not been established.

## 6. "hanging" Tokens, Small Format, Metric Measures

- EA- Anodized aluminum, red, "mushroom", 36 mm x 37 mm; holed at bottom, 4 mm.  
Surfaces anodized.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 4 / LITRE / HOMO (curved).
- EB- "Mushroom", as EA, blue.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 4 / LITRE / 2% (straight).
- EC- "Mushroom", as EA, green.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 4 / LITRE / SKIM (curved).
- ED- Anodized aluminum, red, "cow head", 33 mm x 35 mm; holed at bottom, 4 mm.  
Surfaces anodized.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / LITRE / HOMO (curved).
- EE- "Cow head", as ED, blue.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / LITRE / 2% (straight).
- EF- "Cow head", as ED, green.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / LITRE / SKIM (curved).
- EG- Anodized aluminum, red, "broad cross", 33 mm x 33 mm; holed at top, 4 mm.  
Surfaces anodized.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / LITRE / HOMO (curved).
- EH- "Broad cross", as EG, blue.  
BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / LITRE / 2% (straight).



EI- "Broad cross", as EG, green.

BROOKFIELD (curved) / DAIRIES / SCOTSBURN (curved);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / LITRE / SKIM (curved).

745 Fundy Dairy: Retail milk sales discontinued. Tokens no longer in use.

A - Aluminum triangle (point down), 33mm x 31mm; dies circular, 21 mm.

FUNDY DAIRY (curved) / TRURO (curved);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / PASTEURIZED MILK (curved).

747 Meadowvale Dairy Ltd.: Acquired by Twin Cities Co-operative Dairy Ltd. around 1970; operated subsequently as Meadowvale Branch. Twin Cities tickets currently in use.

A - Anodized aluminum, blue surfaces, large "milk can", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 21 mm; holed at top, 5 mm.

MEADOWVALE DAIRY (curved) / LTD. (incuse) / TRURO N.S. (curved);

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / PASTEURIZED MILK (curved).

B - "Milk can", as A, but red surfaces.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT (curved).

C - "Milk can", as A, but not anodized.

Obverse as A, but die rotated 45 degrees clockwise;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUART (curved), "1" 5 mm tall.

D - "Milk can", as A; but peach surfaces.

Obverse as A;

GOOD FOR (curved) /  $\frac{1}{2}$  / PINT / CREAM (curved).

E - "Milk can", as A, but green surfaces.

Obverse wording as A, but LTD. at upper middle of die (1 mm below VALE);

GOOD FOR (curved) / NON 1 FAT / QUART (straight).

F - "Milk can" as A, but planchet anodized blue.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / PASTEURIZED MILK (curved) (as A).

G - "Milk can", as A, but planchet anodized red.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / PINT (curved) (as B).

H - "Milk can", as A, but not anodized.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

Good FOR (curved) / 1 / HOMO QUART (curved).

a. "1" 5 mm tall (as C).

b. "1" 8 mm tall.

I - "Milk can", as A, but planchet anodized peach.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

GOOD FOR (curved) /  $\frac{1}{2}$  / PINT (curved).

747I, like similar 747D, was used for  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint cream.

J - "Milk can", as A, but planchet anodized green.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

GOOD FOR (curved) / NON 1 FAT / QUART (as E).

K - "Milk can", as A, but green surfaces.

Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;

GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / NON FAT MILK (curved).



# 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

Our June meeting was an interesting night of retrospection over the May 15th Anniversary Spring Rally of the APNA. Much satisfaction was expressed because of the excellent comments forthcoming on all sides. A hearty vote of thanks was expressed to Bernie Kline who personally worked so hard with his committee to pull off such a success. It is also most gratifying to know that our club is restored to a healthy financial state. After a period of reports and mutual good will, our evening ended with a short and for many, a very enjoyable session of Buying, Selling, Swaps and Trades.

Garth Chalmers

## Miramichi Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting of Miramichi Coin Club at Lindon Recreation Centre was chaired by vice-president Rose Savoy who announced that the recent coin show held at Northumberland Square, Douglastown was a success with 16 competitive and 6 non-competitive displays. In addition, 6 dealers attended the show. Rose, who was also the show committee chairman, thanked the members and committee chairmen for their help and participation.

Awards were presented in the following classifications: Canadian Decimal Series: 1st - Todd Hume, Chatham - The War Years 1939-45, 2nd - Roger Robichaud, Bellefond - Canada's Olympic Gold, 3rd - Julie Robichaud, Bellefond - Newfoundland enters Confederation. Tokens and Medals: 1st - Todd Hume - Tokens of Trade, 2nd - Mark McLaughlin, Chatham - Masonic Pennies, 3rd - Nick Haars, Ch. Head - Astronauts and U.S. Presidents. Canadian Paper Money: 1st - Todd Hume - The 1967 Centennial Notes. Miscellaneous: 1st - Todd Hume - Tokens of Love (Best of Show), 2nd - Bob Savoy, Newcastle - N.B. Wood Tokens. Foreign Coins: 1st - Bob Savoy - Wilhelm I, 2nd and 3rd - Vince Mitchell, Newcastle - Irish Gun Money & Colombian Leper Coins. Club members participated in the judging of the displays: Bob Gammon, Todd Hume and Roger Robichaud.

It was announced that Geoff Bell, president of APNA, will attend our next meeting as a guest speaker. It was requested that those attending the CNA convention in Montreal this July should pool their transportation means.

V.M.

## Fredericton Numismatic Society

The last meeting before the summer recess was held June 12. President Earl Salterio presented CNA Coin Week Canada awards to 15 members who contributed during that week. Mike Flynn gave a detailed report on the APNA convention and mentioned various highlights of the show. Ian Graham and Glenn Rodger gave a report on the ONA Convention held May 23-25 in Ottawa. The first edition of the club newsletter was out. It was a fine effort for editor Steven Wilkie. Glenn Rodger will be the general chairman of the Spring APNA Rally. The various committees have already begun planning.

Ian Graham



# Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

Our meeting on June 5th was a bit different and somewhat larger than usual since we had suggested that members bring a guest. This meeting was our last for the season untill September.

Three of our members provided discussions on coins: Aubrey Doyle - 1978 25-cent piece; Vincent Gallant - Radar Dollars; Wayne Higdon - 1973 25-cent Large Bust. Aubrey Doyle discussed the Large and Small Beads varieties of the 1978 twenty-five cents. Vincent Gallant discussed "so-called" Radar Dollars which were unknown to many members present. They are bills with seven numbers in the serial number, the figures being the same from either end toward the center, i.e. 1362631, or 2226222 or 3333333. Regarding the 1973 Mounted Police 25¢ pieces, Wayne Higdon discussed the Large Bust vs the Small Bust (Type 1 vs Type 2) and stated that the large bust had its beads further from the rim of the coin and this was a good means of identification.

Following the short talk, a Crawley Movie entitled: "Money Minters" was shown. Finally the 25 members and guests enjoyed coffee, sandwiches and cakes.

C.A. Laverty

## Cape Breton Coin Club

The Cape Breton Coin Club held its meeting at the James MacConnell Memorial Library on June 12. The president, Bernard Wolfson, welcomed 9 members. The seven members who attended the APNA rally in Halifax May 10th gave an interesting report. All agreed it was an informative and enjoyable session.

An invitation was received from the Glace Bay Merchant Association to have a coin display on June 21 in the Sterling Shopping Mall. Owing to the short notice and absence of several members on that day, it was deferred until the fall, depending on their approval. The meeting was adjourned until September 11. Following the adjournment, a lively auction of coins was held.

Harley Isenor

## Moncton Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Moncton Community College with president Dave Segee in the chair. Dave presented a full report of the spring APNA rally in Halifax. It was agreed that the Moncton Coin Club request hosting the APNA fall rally. The program for the evening was a slide on US gold coins from the CNA library.

Geoffrey G. Bell

### Take note: new address

The Fredericton Numismatic Society has once again outgrown its location. Beginning in September, the club will meet in the Birch room of Keddy's Motor Inn, Forest Hill Road. They still meet the second Thursday of each month.



A financial institution in Red Bank, New Jersey, bought out a rival in nearby Long Branch, and people in Long Branch have been depositing their checks ever since at the Long Branch branch of the Red Bank bank.

Joseph R. Mancuso in Harvard Business Review

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The following appeared in Coin World - July 2, 1980: Persons crossing the Angus L. MacDonald bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, across the Halifax Harbour have many stories to tell, some funny, some not. Occasionally, a numismatic story comes out of the many who cross the bridge daily.

It seems once there was a woman who was crossing the bridge to Halifax, where she intended to get a \$20 gold piece fitted to a bracelet. Unfortunately, when she came to the toll booth, she mistakenly tossed in the gold coin. Since the toll booth's sensors were not designed to detect anything as mundane as gold, the coin did not register, and the woman was stopped by police for non-payment of her toll. She managed to explain her problem, the coin was returned to her and she went on her way. Upon returning from Halifax, with the coin still unattached to the bracelet, the woman again tossed the coin into the booth hopper. And once again, bridge authorities fished the valuable coin out of the booth and returned it to the owner. It was not recorded whether or not the coin sustained any damage in its trips across the bridge.

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## "THE MARKET HAS GONE MAD"

The C.N.A. Convention in Montreal is now history and perhaps the most memorable feature was the prices being asked for nice material. Sheldon Carroll, recently retired curator of our national currency collection, told me that he thought he knew the decimal series well but the

"market has gone mad." The bourse was outstanding in my opinion and many APNA members that I talked to acquired specimens for their collections.

The APNA is indeed proud of major awards to two of its members. Our publication under the dynamic pen (typewriter - Ed.) of Jean Levesque won the best regional publication award and Ian Graham was presented the top junior in Canada award at the final banquet.

Dr. John Wilkinson, a Toronto collector and expert on ancient coins was a popular choice for the J.D. Ferguson 24-karat gold medal as the person contributing the most to the C.N.A. All in all, the 19 APNA members attending enjoyed themselves immensely.

It is my hope that we shall have for your consideration at our fall business meeting a standard set of display rules, display categories, and display awards that would be used at all future APNA rallies. Speaking of rallies, both Moncton and Fredericton have got things well in hand for their upcoming events, the fall rally being in Moncton Oct. 25th at the Brunswick Hotel and the spring rally in Fredericton at Keddy's.

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I guess we Maritimers left our mark at this year's CNA convention in Montreal. Our own Ian Graham of Fredericton was selected as outstanding junior numismatist of the year. And, as if that wasn't enough, our newsletter was voted "Best Canadian Regional Bulletin Award for 1979". It just goes to prove that when we really work together, we can reach the top - and we did! So go ahead, pat yourself on the back and blush a little - be proud of what you've done.

But does this mean that we can now relax by sitting on our derrières, drink beer and sign autographs? Of course not (although it does sound tempting doesn't it?). We all worked hard to make our publication #1, but we have to work even harder to make sure it stays that way. And I intend to see that it does - you can bet on it!

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Some of our sharper-eyed members may have noticed that I used a different type-writer for this month's "The Atlantic Numismatist". As you can see, the reproduction quality is far better than with my "old clunker". This new IBM machine is very expensive as our secretary-treasurer will see when he gets the bill (just kidding, Bernie), but I think it's worth it - don't you? I can change type styles in seconds... I can speak softly or with emphasis; I can speak a little louder or I can shout for those with hearing problems. Mistakes (and I've been known to make a lot of them) can be erased with the touch of a button. All things considered, this contraption can do just about everything except make sandwiches (it doesn't do windows either). So look out, with your contributions and my IBM, we can rule the world!

J.C. Levesque

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SIGN IN A BANK: "Don't kiss our girls - they are tellers." (From the Arkansas Valley Coin Club Newsletter, La Junta, Colorado)





## The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

### The CNA Convention

As stated in our last column, Ian attended the C.N.A. convention in Montreal and met with various C.N.A. juniors.

On Saturday morning, an "open" junior program was held. Although geared toward juniors, the program was open to anyone wishing to attend. Four speakers gave talks on specific themes of collecting. Also, a junior table was set up for the convention. The purpose of this table was to answer questions or give information to people attending.

Since this convention was national, Ian had the chance to meet with people from all parts of Canada. He reports that there is a common concern across the country - lack of junior participation at local, regional and national events. The C.N.A. committee of young numismatists is hoping to establish closer ties in each region through a system of regional directors. (Ian is Atlantic Director of C.N.A.Y.N.). This committee has a budget to work with and Ian would like your ideas on how this money would be used.

A major highlight of the C.N.A. convention was the awarding of the junior numismatist of the year. A panel of four judges selected Ian Graham of Fredericton, N.B. as the outstanding junior in Canada.

Any questions or suggestions regarding junior activities may be sent to:

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*Ian: "Hey Mike! Did that football player start his coin collection yet?"*

*Mike: "No, he's still waiting for the first 'quarter'."*

### JOIN THE CATC

The Canadian Association of Token Collectors was founded in 1972 to serve the needs of collectors of numismatic items not of government issue but of Canadian origin. Members receive "THE CANADIAN TOKEN" which is published bimonthly. It features historical and informative articles as well as current information on municipal issues such as "trade dollars", medallions, scrip, etc. Another bonus is free member advertising.

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## "HALIFAX CURRENCY"---WHAT IT MEANS

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE GOVERNORS OF NOVA SCOTIA IN THE EARLY DAYS IN SECURING  
'MONEY' AS A MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE---GETTING 'DOLLARS' FROM BOSTON

(FROM THE HALIFAX CHRONICLE)

THE following article on Halifax Currency, is a summary of a paper read by Horace A. Fleming, of the Bank of Nova Scotia before the Nova Scotia Historical Society, May, 1915:

The currency of our country is not a subject that gives us any anxious concern today, but at various periods in the history of Nova Scotia, our ancestors had many trying and vexatious experiences in their efforts to establish a satisfactory medium of exchange, by which the people could secure an equivalent for their products and which in turn could be used to provide for their requirements. It is quite probable, however, that Nova Scotia had as little trouble in this regard as any of the Colonies that were struggling for existence under similar conditions. Robert Wallace McLaughlin, of Montreal, in an article on the "Annals of Nova Scotia Currency," read before the Royal Society of Canada in 1892, says that "No Colonial Government has given the currency question such careful attention or made such good provisions for the monetary wants of the people as that of Nova Scotia."

In the early days of the Province there were no bank notes, very little coin of any kind and very little of anything in the shape of money. The principal means of buying and selling were by barter and the greater part of the trading was simply swapping commodities one with another.

A few French coins found their way across the Straits of Canso, while Cape Breton was still in the hands of the French, but these were not favorably regarded by the merchants, and as they had no established value were not made much use of.

### THE SPANISH SILVER DOLLAR

Spanish coins, including the Spanish silver dollar which became a common coin in later years, reached the Northern Colonies through trade with the West Indies. The merchants in taking these coins endeavored to depreciate the value of them as much as possible, the result being that the coin was sent to Boston, where it was rated at a higher value. In 1727 Governor Armstrong, attempted to remedy this trouble, and called the attention of the Council at one of their meetings held at Annapolis to the fact that merchants were endeavoring to lower the value of the French coins which, being the only currency they had, would be by this means exported to the detriment of the whole Province, for which he desired

ed their consideration. It was there and then decided by that Council that these coins "be continued at their former value, and that they should be paid and received at the same rate that they had been paid and received six months past and that a proclamation be issued out accordingly."

### HOARDED AND SENT TO BOSTON

Three years later, however, (1730) Governor Philips brought the matter up again. In doing so he referred to the difficulties and inconveniences attending this Province from the want of currency, stating that the money was hoarded and sent to Boston, where it was of considerably more value than here, that the Garrison had only Boston paper money to supply their needs and that the inhabitants refused to accept. A proclamation was therefore issued that all French as well as other foreign silver money should pass at the same value as it did in Boston, and that the paper money of New England should be a legal tender. This measure does not appear to have improved matters very much, or provided any great supply of current money, for we find shortly afterwards that on the occasion of the Collector of Taxes making his report, his account showed receipts to be 41 7-8 bushels of wheat, 56 fowls, 4 partridges, and 5s. 10d. in cash, for which the Governor was authorized to give his receipt and to reduce the quantity of the several species to money, reckoning the wheat at 50d. the hens at 18d. pullets at 5d. and partridge at 5d.

Reference has been made to the use of New England currency, and the objection to it by the people. The supplies for the Garrison came for the most part from Boston. As early as 1715 Governor Caulfield entered into negotiations with one William Clarke, a merchant of Boston, for supplies for the Garrison at Annapolis, for which he promised to pay in good bills, meaning his drafts on the Home Government, for which he obtained 50 to 60 per cent premium in New England currency.

In giving his first order, including a generous supply of tobacco, wine, rum, lime juice and numerous other necessities he adds "I must likewise desire you to pay the freight for there is no such thing as money here."

### MORALS AND CURRENCY

As already stated Caulfield sold his drafts on Lon-



don at 50 to 60 per cent premium in 1715, but these drafts twenty years later, at the date of Murdock's reference, sold at 260 per cent, premium, that is, £100 Stg., was worth £11000, New England currency. This state of affairs was the result of the continued issuing by the New England authorities of paper money to meet the Government expenditure without providing a sufficient reserve for redemption, in fact no reserve at all.

An American writer referring to this matter and its effect on the New England people states that every honest man not in debt lost the greater part of his personal estate.

He also remarks that the morals of the people depreciated with the currency.

These conditions were remedied in 1749 and 1750 when Massachusetts redeemed its paper currency, having been assisted in doing so by the Home Government. Although the inhabitants of Nova Scotia were still without a currency, they were no doubt glad to be relieved of this rag money.

### INSOLENT BOSTON "DOLLARS"

This brings us to the period of the settlement of Halifax. In July, 1750, Governor Cornwallis brought to the attention of the Council that some difficulty existed in raising supplies of money necessary for the services of the colony, and that he had agreed to proposals made by Apthorp and Hancock, of Boston, to provide him with "dollars" upon condition, as understood by His Excellency, that this firm should always have the supplying of such stores and materials as might be wanted from Boston. On further explanation of the terms it was found that this Boston firm insisted on supplying everything required, and thus prevented His Excellency from buying anything whatever, either in Nova Scotia or in any of the other colonies. The parties referred to are described as being the two richest merchants in Boston, "made so by the public money, and now wanton in their insolent demands." The Council decided that to agree to such terms would be very disadvantageous to the Government, and the greatest discouragement to the commerce of the Province, and to the settlement of Halifax in particular. His Excellency was accordingly authorized to open negotiations with a New York house as to the terms on which "dollars" could be secured from that city. His Excellency also brought to the attention of the Lords of Trade that the New England people were trading extensively with the French in Louisburg and had carried numbers of dollars to that port during the year. He wrote: "How they find their account in that I can't conceive, unless the rum and molasses they purchase there and run to New England comes cheaper by paying dollars than in truck. It is an infamous practice

and would be worthy the attention of your Lordships."

### THE TROUBLES OF CORNWALLIS

Later in the same year, 1750, Cornwallis was still striving to secure silver dollars with little success. He advised the Lords of Trade at Home that he could not get a dollar at par on his bills. The truth of this is shown by a transaction with one Captain Bunker, whose vessel came into Halifax Harbor in distress. Cornwallis purchased from this Captain 2540 silver dollars, for which he paid 5s stg. each, giving his bill on London for £635 Stg. in payment. As the Imperial Act of 1707 placed the sterling value of the silver at 4s 6d, it is evident that Cornwallis was much in need of something to circulate as money, otherwise he would not have paid 5s for a 4s 6d coin. On the same distressed vessel was a passenger by the name of Thomas Wade, from whom Cornwallis borrowed 800 of these silver dollars.

Cornwallis found this work somewhat troublesome. Financing under such conditions was not a bed of roses. His accounts do not appear to have been forwarded with sufficient regularity to suit the Lords of the Treasury and several of his drafts had been delayed in payment. Some of the items in his accounts were severely criticized by the Lords of Trade. The quantity of rum and molasses consumed met with their special disapproval. While His Excellency replied to these criticisms in a most patient and submissive manner, he evidently chafed under the task, for in giving a full explanation of various points raised, he adds, "I wish to God some person you confide in was sent out to transact the affairs of the country relating to money matters." From old letters and accounts which Mr. Flemming refers to he follows up the history of the trading which finally, "before there was any Parliament in Halifax, to pass Currency Acts, there was a "Halifax Currency" based on the value of Spanish dollars at 5s. Inasmuch as there are 20s in a pound and four fives are twenty, there are four dollars in a pound, not sterling but "Halifax Currency."

### THE "HALIFAX CURRENCY" ADOPTED

The Halifax Currency therefore came into use without any legal authority, and our first reference to it is in 1756. Two years later the first House of Assembly of Nova Scotia met in Halifax. They appear to have been quite alert in regard to currency matters. One of the first Acts passed was one of punishment to anyone found guilty of counterfeiting impairing, clipping or defacing any coin current in the Province. Such a person was "to be set on the pillory by the space of one whole hour," and, presumably, in case he should become impatient during



the hour, one of the ears of the offender was to be nailed to the pillory, after which he was to be whipped through the streets.

During the same session of Parliament a Bill for establishing the currency of Spanish dollars at 5s and fixing the rate of interest on money at 7½ per cent, was passed by the House and sent to the Council for their approval. The Council would not agree to this and gave as their reason that it was expressly against the Imperial Act of Parliament. A conference was held and a report made to the Committee that if the Bill was altered so as to make dollars payable at 5s for all debts and contracts that had been or should be contracted or made within the Province, and the rate of interest on money reduced to 6 per cent. such a bill might be agreed to. The bill finally passed both Houses.

### BARTER WITH THE INDIANS

Mr. Flemming tells of trade with the Indians, which was on the basis of barter entirely, the unit of exchange being mostly furs. The authorities eventually deciding that the basis of value should be the beaver skins. This was probably the first legalized currency of Nova Scotia. A black fox skin and a blanket were of the same value, namely about two dollars. The difference between these two articles today runs into thousands of dollars.

When Canada came under British rule in 1764, at Quebec, an ordinance for regulating and establishing the currency of the Province of Quebec was passed. The measure gave a value to a dozen or more various gold and silver coins. This act in itself showed that "Halifax Currency" was known in the other colonies as early as the early sixties of that century.

Currency remaining scarce in the Province the first efforts were made in 1766 to establish a paper currency. After many conferences and much discussion in Halifax, the matter was finally referred to the Imperial authorities but nothing was accomplish-

ed. For some years the Home Government had shown their dislike for paper currency issues and after the New England Currency fiasco they made special efforts to prevent other Colonial issues. Treasury Notes were however issued and used as currency by the people. Up to the very last of the 18th century uncertain and shifting conditions existed. Accounts were kept in pounds, shillings and pence and also dollars. The Government for instance kept all their accounts in pounds, shillings and pence, yet advertised one hundred dollars reward for the conviction of the person who set fire to Joseph Fairbank's haystack. Peter McNab offered to rent his house for £60 per year and at the same time was willing to give eight dollars for the return of his runaway manservant whom he described as "25 years of age, fair haired, freckled face and knocked-kneed, born in Aberdeen.

### SPURIOUS COINS CIRCULATED

In 1878 the country had become flooded with various copper coins. An Act was passed in that year forbidding the use of any spurious half pence or other copper coin not legally current in Great Britain. The same Act placed a value of 5s 6d currency on the British Crown, and 2s 9d on the half crown and 1s 1d on the British shilling. This Act as well as similar acts in this or other colonies carried very little weight. The one thing the people wanted was small change, but no provision was made for a supply, and spurious coins continued to circulate. In fact some of the leading merchants of Halifax manufactured them, and these home-made pence and half pence were current throughout the province for many years.

It became necessary at last to take more definite action. An Act was passed in 1517 to provide "a quantity of good and proper half pence." Six years elapsed before anything was done but from 1223 to 1856 2,000,000 half pence and about 900,000 pence and from 1861 to 1864 800,000 half cents

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and 2,600,000 cents, in all five to six tons of copper were imported.

### ISSUE OF TREASURY NOTES

In 1812 an Act was passed authorizing the appointment of a Commission to issue treasury notes to the amount of £12,000 various changes took place in this financial measure and additional issues were made from time to time. Notwithstanding this bountiful supply of paper currency the people had not money with which to pay their debts for importations. The chief coins current during this period were doubloons, Spanish and American dollars, an occasional British Sovereign and some British silver. The Government evidently realised the seriousness of the conditions, for during the years 1833 and 1834 considerable time was devoted to currency matters by the Legislature. Mr. James Buchanan, the British Consul at New York in 1831, proposed that "Halifax Currency" should be given a definite shape in a series of coins for use as currency in the colonies. Although no direct action was taken, it eventually pointed the way to a better system.

All the Currency Acts of the Province were repealed in 1846 and a new Act was passed authorising a new issue of £1 notes in exchange for the old when presented for payment. In 1854, when the Province was anxious to assist in the construction of a railroad, a new issue was made of £50,000 in notes of 20s each. At Confederation the Dominion Government assumed the debt. All issues of these notes were made in Halifax Currency. This amount was rapidly paid off by the Dominion Government, although after half a century has passed there still remains unpaid about \$39,000. In 1834 an Act had been passed establishing a standard value of current coins. In 1860 dollars and cents were introduced as new method of accounting. The "Halifax Currency" was found to be very adaptable to the new system. In fact, the "Halifax Currency" survived so long after other systems were supposed to supplant it. In fact, a great many people never gave up counting their money in pounds, shillings and pence currency, until we had a Canadian coinage of our own in dollars and cents. It was a frequent occurrence for a storekeeper, for instance in quoting the price of an article to some old lady, as, say, \$1.75 to be asked, "How much is that?" To which he would reply, "8s. 9d." The rental of a house in Halifax until a comparatively recent date was quot-

ed in "Halifax Currency." A \$200.00 house was £50, and the tenant at once realised that his rent was \$50 a quarter. It cannot be said that Halifax Currency has disappeared even yet. Within a few months (1915) a gentleman who had recently taken over some trusts, found that he had to pay an annuity in so many pounds, "Halifax Currency."

On July 1st, 1871, the system of currency which had been in vogue in other parts of Canada for some years, now known as the Canadian Currency, was made applicable to Nova Scotia.

### Softening Influence

"Waiter," said the customer in the restaurant when an orchestra was playing.

"Yes, sir."

"Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it will have a softening influence on this steak."



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### Maritime numismatics

Numismatists visiting event will be held at in the Maritime Provinces will have an opportunity to attend the October 25 fall convention sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association.

Host club for the event will be the Moncton Coin Club, which was organized in 1961. The event will be held at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel on Main street in Moncton. Collectors wishing additional information about the show may contact Geoffrey Bell at 395 Highfield St., Moncton, New Brunswick, E1C 5R7.

There are two sides to every story...

On a coin, token or medal, the two sides are referred to as *obverse* or *reverse*, but on paper money, they're called *face* and *back*.



# Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia

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PART

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## 747 Meadowvale Dairy Ltd.: Continued

- L - "Milk can", as A, but planchet anodized lime.  
Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / BUTTERMILK / QUART (curved).
- M - "Milk can", as A, but rose surfaces.  
Obverse as A, but LTD. centered on die;  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 1 / QUART / 2% HOMO (curved).
- N - "Milk can", as A, but deep rose surfaces.  
MEADOWVALE DAIRY (curved) / BRANCH / TRURO N.S. (Curved);  
Reverse as M.

## 760 WOLFVILLE, Kings County:

761 Acadia Dairy Co., Ltd. Acquired by Twin Cities Co-operative Dairy Ltd.  
Twin Cities tickets currently in use.

- A - Anodized aluminum, red surfaces, large "milk can", 42 mm x 42 mm; dies circular, 22 mm; holed at top, 4 mm.  
ACADIA DAIRY CO. LTD. (curved) / WOLFVILLE (curved within) / N.S. /  
PHONE (curved within) / 542-2217 (curved);  
GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / HOME MILK (curved).
- B - Anodized aluminum, violet surfaces; otherwise as A.
- C - Format as A; anodized aluminum, dark green surfaces.  
Obverse: Five lines, as A;  
Reverse: GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / 2% MILK (curved).
- D - Anodized aluminum, pale yellow surfaces; otherwise as C.  
Specimen in frame in Dairy office. Reverse identical to C; obverse not accessible for inspection.
- E - Format as A; anodized aluminum, blue surfaces.  
Obverse: Five lines, as A;  
Reverse: GOOD FOR (curved) / 2 / QUART / SKIM MILK (curved).
- F - Anodized aluminum, pale gold surfaces; otherwise as E.

## 780 YARMOUTH, Yarmouth County:

No tokens in current use. For dairy formerly using tokens in Yarmouth operations, see Chebogue, Cook's Dairy Farm (363).

## 799 CAPE BRETON (GENERAL). Wholesale ("jobber") operations.

Purchasing of milk "at wholesale" from one or other of the Sydney dairies (now under common ownership) and retailing it "door to door" in an outlying community not directly served from Sydney has been a distinctive characteristic of Cape Breton dairy marketing operations. Tokens have been employed by these "jobbers" in their house-to-house delivery. In the main, these tokens are uniface and do not identify the distributor. Stewart has attributed these tokens to towns, but it is evident that changes have occurred. No records are available. The token 625a is being used in a similar manner.

Each token reads GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART MILK (die impression circular, 20-21 mm). For seven of the nine tokens, dies are identical, with broad "1" (4mm) and tall letters. The two anodized tokens, E and I (very possibly later strikings) have a narrow "1" (2 mm) and squarish lettering.



Used in Galce Bay.

- A. Aluminum, round, 31 mm.
- B. Aluminum, small "bull head", 33 mm x 33 mm.
- C. Aluminum, rounded triangle (point down), 31 mm x 31 mm.

Used in New Waterford. (In addition, 799G was found in use in Sydney in January 1980).

- D. Aluminum, scalloped (4), 30 mm.
- E. Anodized aluminum, gold, triangle (point down). 40 mm x 37 mm.
- F. Aluminum, small "mushroom", 35 mm x 38 mm.
- G. Aluminum, tulip, 37 mm x 43 mm.

Used in North Sydney. See also 625Aa.

- H. Aluminum, small "heart", 31 mm x 32 mm.

Used in Sydney Mines. Not known to Stewart. 799Ib and some 799Ia were in use in December 1979.

- I. Anodized aluminum, red surfaces, "broad Tee", 40 mm x 39 mm.
  - a. Unaltered.
  - b. QUART ground off (bare metal shows), to serve as litre token. (C)

## 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

A most enjoyable mid-summer evening meeting was held on Monday at 7:30 P.M., July 21st, 1980. Thanks to the kind arrangement of Mr. Hugh Taylor, Archivist of the Province of Nova Scotia, we were enabled to receive a unique opportunity to view the just-completed glorious new Provincial Archives Building at Robie and University. Our charming hostess of the evening was Dr. Phyllis Blakeley who gave us a wonderful outline of the new building and all its modern amenities. We especially enjoyed her presentation in the auditorium, surrounded by so many fine works of art by Maritime artists. The modern display of so many historical items was also greatly enjoyed by all. The archives procedures and process of microfilming was also capably shown.

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## THE 1980 SHEDIAC TRADE DOLLAR

by GEOFFREY G. BELL

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They are of nickel with 15,000 minted by the Sherritt Mint. It is the second trade dollar minted with 25,000 being produced in 1979 by the Sherritt Mint depicting the theme "Year of the Child". The trade dollars are available from: Town of Shediac, PO Box 969, Shediac, N.B. EOA 3G0 at \$1.25 each.



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In 1979, the dairy town of Sussex, N.B. celebrated its 75th anniversary. The anniversary committee had 5000 nickel medallions minted that sold for \$1.00 each. They were struck by the Lombardo Mint of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The obverse depicts the town crest with the words "Town of Sussex" above it and "1904" below. The winged wheel probably stands for progress in transportation, the water wheel for mills and industry and the plow for agriculture. All of the above are appropriate as Sussex was a beehive of activity situated roughly equidistant from Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton on the main line of C.N. Moncton to Montreal. It is largely a dairy farming community although the discovery of large

deposits of potash may change the complexion of this town in the near future. The reverse of the specimen has the words "Sussex New Brunswick Anniversary" around the outside with "75th 1904-1979" in the center.

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by Geoffrey G. Bell, FCNRS



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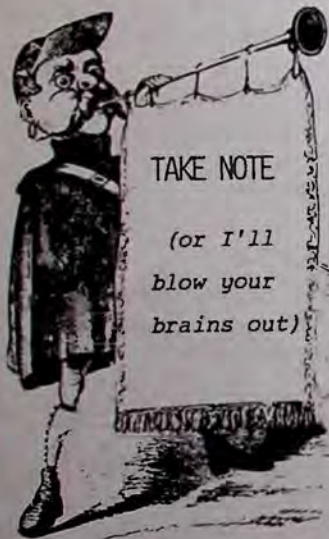
The fall rally is all set for October 24 and 25 at the Brunswick Hotel in downtown Moncton. This 200 room modern hotel with indoor swimming pool, night spots and the like should prove to be a popular location as it is Moncton's busiest business corner being just

across the street from Highfield Square, the city's largest shopping complex. This hotel is also the traditional location of coin shows sponsored by the Moncton Coin Club. The hotel is charging the family rate for rooms, \$29.95/night, so several can stay in one room.

Central and Eastern Trust is sponsoring a wine and cheese party at the hotel on Friday night that will give members a chance to trade and talk numismatics. Saturday will highlight the A.P.N.A. business meeting at 1:30 p.m., the A.P.N.A. donation auction at 3:00 p.m. and a special junior program at 4:00 p.m. The banquet at 7:00 p.m. will feature well-known Moncton historian Alex Pincombe as a guest speaker. All in all, it looks like an interesting and full day. By the way, pre-registration of dealers is the highest in the history of the Moncton Club.

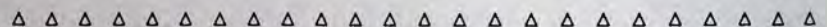
All details of registration have been mailed to you in a separate package, so get your bookings in soon.

Geoff



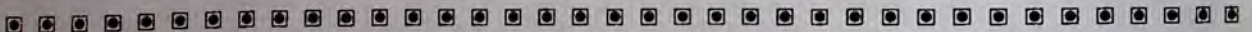
### A REMINDER...

All trophy winners are to bring their awards to the Moncton rally or arrange for a friend to do it. Thanks!



### CARIBOU COIN & STAMP SHOW...

The Caribou Coin Club will be hosting its semi-annual coin and stamp show on Sunday October 12 at Keddy's Motor Inn, Presque Isle, Maine. Hours are from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Always a good show - Ed.)







# The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

In 3 weeks time, we will all be going to Moncton, N.B. for the fall APNA rally. Just a reminder that we have planned a junior seminar (check program for time + place) during the rally. It will be a slide presentation on displaying - followed by general discussion. Free numismatic literature will be available. Be sure to attend!!

For over four months we have not heard from any juniors. Now that the summer vacation is over, perhaps more interest will be forthcoming. Until then, we remain,

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The Junior APNA Member



# THE BANK OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

By Trey Foerster

The first bank to be incorporated under Provincial Charter in the colony, The Bank of Prince Edward Island, was established in 1856. With a capital stock of £30,000 and through conservative management, the bank was prosperous over the next twenty years until a change of cashiers in 1876 resulted in large advances being made under false pretences. The bank became insolvent as a result and in 1881 was liquidated by the courts, with The Bank of Nova Scotia as liquidator.

From the "Cradle of Confederation" comes an interesting bit of Canadian history. Prince Edward Island named (rather, renamed) in 1799 after Edward, Duke of Kent, then the commander of British forces in North America, the island was in the vanguard of confederation efforts. However, it wasn't until 1873 that Prince Edward Island joined the Canadian confederation because of severe economic troubles.

Drawn on the Bank of Prince Edward Island (1856-1881), this sight or time draft is payable "Sixty Days after sight" to the bank. The interesting fact about the draft concerns the date of May 3, 1880 - only 18 months prior to the bank's collapse, which is another story in itself. In this case, the time or sight draft is payable in a specific number of days after the date of the draft or presentation to the teller. The quite sizeable sum of \$1,000 was borrowed for a period of one week, as testified by the acceptance cancellation written across the face of the cheque and dated May 10. This cancellation or redemption is also signed by N.F. Benson of Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

The money was borrowed on the account of N.F. Benson through the Bank of Prince Edward Island. As cancellations on the back of the cheque show, collection of the note went through the Bank of Prince Edward Island to the National Exchange Bank of Boston, Mass. The only lead as to what the note was for is the registration number of 109 in the upper lefthand corner of the note. Tracking this down would be almost impossible.

However, the history of the individual who signed the note, William Bagnall, was not so difficult. After a call to the PEI Heritage Foundation in Charlottetown, the following information was obtained. William Bagnall was born on PEI in 1815, so he was 65 years old when he wrote this cheque in 1880. The census of 1881 shows him occupying Lot 23 in the New Glasgow area, around Kensington on the north side of the island.





In an atlas of 1880, a William Bagnall is listed as a "farmer and mill owner." At his residence, named Clyve Mills, there were nine buildings and the census further notes that there were nine in his household. It can be deduced that the nine individuals were not all family and that he was a fairly prosperous man to have nine buildings on his property. It was further pointed out that Bagnall was married in 1837 to Jane Stevenson and appointed judge at a livestock fair in 1847. In 1864, as a business directory notes, he was appointed commissioner of small debts and a justice of the peace.

Though there isn't any documentation to tie all these facts together, there was only one other William Bagnall on PEI at the time of the 1881 census. He was 19 years old, lived in rented quarters and was a railroad ticket clerk. In the severe economic times of PEI in 1881, it is rather doubtful that a 19 year old ticket agent could have the collateral needed to back a loan of \$1,000 and pay it back within a week.

It is very important to the cheque collector to know that historical societies exist. These reservoirs of information can give the collector an interesting and lively tale to tell about a cheque, its issuer and the bank it was drawn on. Further research concerning the cheque printer can open new doors for other banking memorabilia to collect, such as stocks, promissory notes, bank notes, etc.

This 280 x 107 mm draft is printed in black ink on green paper. Depicted is the familiar Monarch of the Glen vignette, now utilized as the trademark of the Hartford Insurance Group of Hartford, Connecticut. This vignette was very popular in this era and was utilized on many cheques, bank notes and related items. Cheques bearing this vignette are of interest to the author, so collectors having cheques with this vignette are invited to contact him (Editor's Note: See Mr. Foerster's display ad elsewhere in this issue). Cancellation of the check is a double-stamp embossed cancellation (Class II, Type 5) by the National Bank of Commerce in New Bedford, Mass. This is quite interesting and suggests that the cheque consummated its travels at this bank. It happens that Fairhaven, Mass. is located just across the bay from New Bedford, which was world famous for its whaling industry.

*National Bank of Commerce  
New Bedford, Mass.*

Printer of the draft was Bremner Brothers Printers. Nothing is known of this firm and any information concerning it is welcomed by the author. The draft also bears a 30-cent Canada Bill Stamp depicting Queen Victoria. It is blue in color and cancelled by handwriting of the date and the initials "NB".

(This article is from Mr. Foerster's "Check it out" column appearing in World Coin News and is reprinted here by kind permission. The introductory paragraph is taken from Charlton's "Standard Catalogue of Canadian Paper Money," 1st edition - Ed.) (CNC)



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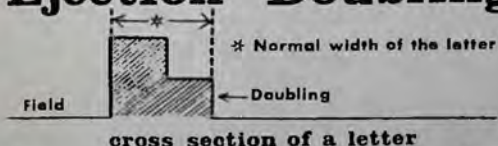
## The Ejection Doubling Menace

**E**very year, hundreds of Canadian coins are bought and sold as being "re-engraved", "double struck", "re-cut", "re-entered", etc. The alarming fact is that many of these coins exhibit a worthless form of doubling referred to as "Ejection Doubling". Also known as "machine doubling", "step doubling", "strike doubling", "bounced die doubling", "micro-shift doubling", "die shift", "shelf doubling", etc., ejection doubling is by far the most common form of doubling found on coins.

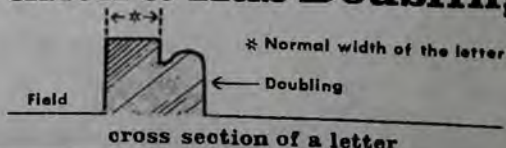
Ejection doubling occurs while the coin is being ejected from the coining press a split second after it has been struck by the dies. It can be caused by any number of factors or even a combination of two or more. Probably the most common cause of ejection doubling is when one or more moving parts of the coining press becomes loose and wobbly due to constant pounding and vibration. Such worn machinery can cause the slight horizontal movement of the lower die (resulting in "slide ejection doubling") and also cause the upper die to bounce slightly on the coin just after impact. A misaligned lower die pushing the coin up out of the collar during the ejection process (called "push ejection doubling") can also be the culprit. Ejection doubling can also occur when a coining press operating at a higher speed than normal causes the lower die to move up slightly faster in relation to the upper die during the ejection cycle, thus the struck coin comes in contact with the upper die, which did not retract fast enough. Whichever the exact cause, the doubling is done by a single die (rather than by the die pair) when its incuse design pushes sideways (or up, or down) the edge of the raised design of the struck coin as it is being ejected from the coining chamber. A coin with ejection doubling cannot be classified as a die variety, since the resulting doubling is not present on the die itself. No two coins with this form of doubling are exactly alike, although coins struck in succession may occasionally exhibit the same general pattern of doubling.

Identification of ejection doubling is relatively simple once its characteristics are known. It appears as a flat, sharp-edged shelf resembling a step alongside a letter, number or design element on a coin. This step-like formation is always above and never at the same level as the field of the coin, nor does it gradually taper down to the field and leave splits or notches on the tips of the doubled characters, whereas punch and hub doubling is rounded and may be the same height as the main element, and usually leaves notches on the ends of the letter or number. Sometimes, a die exhibiting punch or hub doubling will be polished down in an attempt to remove the unwanted doubling. Such a procedure will make the doubling appear to be barely raised above the field alongside the main character. However, the top of the doubling will never appear flat and sharp-edged as does ejection doubling.

### Ejection Doubling



### Punch & Hub Doubling



Ejection doubling reduces the top surface area of the letter or number, making it narrower than a normal sized character. Therefore, when a letter or number with ejection doubling is compared with its normal sized counterpart on another coin, the former will appear narrower at the top. However, when the entire letter or number, plus the doubled part is measured, the character will be normal sized, or perhaps slightly enlarged.

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Usually, the top of the ejection doubling "step" will show a continuation of the die scratches and other minor imperfections present on the adjoining field. As the die rises through the collar in order to eject the coin, the immediate field area on the misaligned die lodges against the side of a letter or number on the struck coin and presses against it to force it out of the coining chamber. The field patterns are thus transferred to the top of the created step on the letter or number. Punch or hub doubling never shows these field patterns on the top of the doubling.

Most minting variety experts agree that, since ejection doubling occurs after the final strike, and since it is much too common a phenomenon, a coin exhibiting this form of doubling, no matter how pronounced, cannot be assigned any premium value just because of this doubling. Ejection doubling occurs when the minting process is completed and it can be easily duplicated by anyone outside the mint without the use of a die, because the metal has been pushed rather than struck and shaped by the die, whereas anything occurring before or during the final strike of the dies cannot be successfully duplicated outside the mint without using a die.

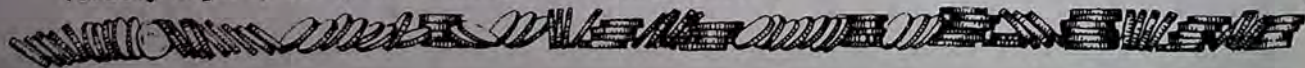
As previously mentioned, ejection doubling is not really a part of the minting process, but there is one exception to the rule: When it occurs before the final impact of the dies and thus becomes a part of the minting operation. Recent Canadian presentation coins of Specimen quality are struck twice in order to bring up maximum detail - business strike coins are struck only once. If ejection doubling occurs immediately after the first strike, but before the second, the resulting appearance will be totally different from "final strike" ejection doubling. The second strike will usually flatten the distorted metal against the field of the coin, resulting in a magnified and hazy impression of the design which is at the same level as the field. This phenomenon is referred to as "flat field doubling". However, if ejection doubling occurs immediately after the second strike, the resulting appearance will be the same as on a coin with ordinary ejection doubling. The difference being that this second strike is the final strike, whereas ejection doubling occurring immediately after the first strike on a Specimen coin is still considered to be within the minting process, since the final strike hasn't occurred yet. Double struck coins are occasionally seen with both flat field doubling and ejection doubling. In such a case, ejection doubling occurred after both the first and second strikes.

Ejection doubling does not necessarily occur only on modern coins. This phenomenon has also been seen on coins dated as early as the 1700s. Generally, any coining press with an ejection mechanism can produce coins exhibiting ejection doubling. Canadian decimal coins minted at the Royal Mint in London during the late 1800s were mostly struck on the Uhlhorn lever coining presses which had replaced the old-fashioned screw presses with atmospheric pressure for general coining purposes. Coins struck on the Uhlhorn presses sometimes show ejection doubling, however, modern coins are generally more susceptible because of faster and more sophisticated coining presses. Canadian cents are particularly notorious for their ejection doubling. The probable reason for this is that cents have a much higher mintage than other denominations and thus, the number of coins with ejection doubling is greater.

Each year, collectors report finding current coins with part or all of the date (or other parts of the design) "re-engraved". The fact is that the great majority of these are deceptive and worthless ejection doubling or, at best, polishing doubling.

J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

(My thanks to Mr. Alan Herbert, columnist for Krause Publications and noted minting variety expert, for proofreading this monograph.)





# 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!

## Cape Breton Coin Club

The first meeting of the fall and winter season was held at the James MacConnell Memorial Library on Sept. 11, 1980. With 9 members present, one new member was welcomed. The President, Bernie Wolfson, presided.

Plans are being formulated for a showing of coins by several members at the Glace Bay Mall at the invitation of the Glace Bay Merchant Association. Members were reminded of the A.P.N.A. Fall Rally to be held in Moncton, N.B. on October 24, 25 and urged to attend. An auction of Australian and Irish coins was held.

Harley Isenor

## Fredericton Numismatic Society

President Earl Salterio welcomed members back from the summer recess. After the main business and correspondence was read, the secretary gave a detailed report of the C.N.A. convention. The President and I enjoyed our first such event.

Since we have a new meeting location, it was suggested that a plaque be made stating the club's meeting location, etc. Spring Rally chairman Glen Rodger gave a report of the progress made thus far for the convention. Club "business" cards will be prepared stating the meeting location, etc. for promotional use.

The speaker for the evening was club member Harland Cook. Harland spoke on coin varieties and had many samples with him. We concluded the evening with a lively auction.

Ian Graham

## Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

We are now in our 19th year and had our first meeting for the fall and winter season on Sept. 4th at the Kin Centre at 8 p.m.

In the absence of our President, Vice President Al McNeill chaired the meeting. The secretary read excerpts from the Royal Bank Letter, included in the July-August issue of "The Atlantic Numismatist", entitled "The Urge to Collect". This started a discussion period and over 50% of those present took part in discussions on collecting, meeting programs, stamp and coin auctions and on ways and means of advertising our meetings and increasing our membership and attendance of our meetings. Our practice has been to telephone each member a few days before each meeting and advise him/her that there will be a meeting and request their attendance. This has been quite a chore and has been done, almost exclusively, by Doris Laverty. In the future, she is to have three helpers and divide the calling among four people.

We added another junior member at this meeting. We now have 6 in a total membership of 34.

C.A. Laverty



# Miramichi Coin Club

Vice-president Rose Savoy chaired the regular meeting of Miramichi Coin Club which started our fall season after a quiet summer in numismatics. Those members who attended the CNA convention in July at Montreal reported that the renewal of friendships and the making of new ones and the aquisition of some fine material made this convention well worth attending. The material on display was some of the best numismatic displays in the country.

A discussion of participating in Newcastle Canada Days activities in 1981 was entered into. After a check with the town committee, a committee will be formed from Miramichi Coin Club.

Coffee and cookies were available during the evening's events. Slides of the displays at our spring show were shown with commentary. An announcement was made advising members to have their displays ready for the Fall A.P.N.A. Rally in Moncton on 25 October. Seventeen members and guests attended. Nick Haars won the attendance draw.

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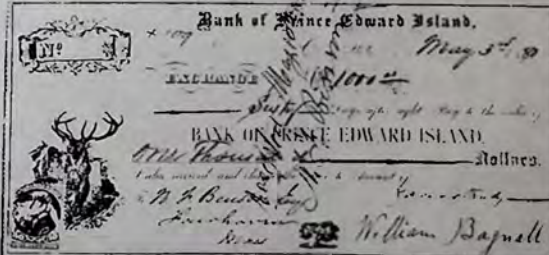
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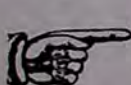
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8:00 p.m. -- wine and cheese party -- open to each A.P.N.A.  
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Saturday -- October 25, 1980

8:00 a.m. -- bourse and display room open to participants  
(Fundy Room)

10:00 a.m. -- bourse and display room open to public

11:30 a.m. -- commencement of the judging of displays

1:30 p.m. -- A.P.N.A. general meeting (McSweeney's Lounge)

3:00 p.m. -- A.P.N.A. donation auction (McSweeney's Lounge)

4:00 p.m. -- Junior program (McSweeney's Lounge)

6:00 pm -- Close of bourse and display room

6:30 p.m. -- Pre-banquet reception (Executive room)

7:00 p.m. -- Banquet ( Executive Room)  
-- Presentation of display awards

9:00 p.m. -- Close of rally

Special Attractions

- Special banquet speaker (Alex Pincombe - historian)
- Special wine and cheese party
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## 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 roast beef dinner at \$10.00/person. Please fill out the banquet registration form found in this convention packet. Deadline: Oct. 23, 1980.

Hotel Accommodation: All events are to be held at the Brunswick Hotel in downtown Moncton next to the Highfield Square shopping complex. We have obtained a family rate on rooms at \$29.95/night. We hope this will encourage families to come to our city or register as a team up to cut your accommodation costs. Enclosed is a hotel brochure plus a registration card.

Bourse: Tables are available at \$25. each or 2 for \$40. The Moncton Coin Club is providing free coffee to dealers throughout the day and will have the hotel provide lunch at \$2.95 if you wish it (sandwiches and coffee). Dealers must be members of A.P.M.A. You may join the day of the show. (\$6.00)

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## Display Competition Information

### Categories of Competition

- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Canadian Decimals | 4. Canadian Paper Money |
| 2. Canadian Tokens   | 5. Miscellaneous        |
| 3. Canadian Medals   | 6. Junior               |

### Point System and Rules

|                        | Maximum<br>Points |                                                                                                                     |
|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Information         |                   |                                                                                                                     |
| a.                     | 10                | Research                                                                                                            |
| b.                     | 10                | Imparting Information                                                                                               |
| c.                     | 10                | Interest to viewers to encourage<br>the reading of the information                                                  |
| 2. Eye appeal          | 10                | To encourage the viewer to stop<br>and examine the display                                                          |
| 3. Neatness & accuracy | 10                | Considering type and quantity of<br>material to best illustrate the<br>display.                                     |
| 4. Originality         | 10                | Arrangement of particular type of<br>material on display                                                            |
| 5. Condition           | 10                | Considering best examples of<br>particular material                                                                 |
| 6. Rarity              | 10                | Relative scarcity of series of<br>individual pieces                                                                 |
| 7. Completeness        | 10                | Representation of a theme or<br>grouping of related material                                                        |
| 8. Special             | 10                | Awarded by judges for numismatic<br>excellence or other quality not<br>covered in previous point<br>classifications |
| Total                  | 100               |                                                                                                                     |

1. Security will be provided during the convention, 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 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.
9. Cases supplied are approximately 17" x 29" x 2½" inside and about 18" x 30" x 3" (outside dimensions)
10. No vertical frames or cases exhibits allowed. All cases must lie flat.
11. No moving or animated displays allowed.
12. No material of any kind allowed outside case.
13. In order to qualify, exhibit must be placed by 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25. Your display must be left intact until 6:00 P.M. OF THE SAME DAY.
14. No advertising of any form will be permitted with any exhibit.
15. Any material known to be a legitimate copy or replica, must be labelled. Any material known to be forged, spurious or counterfeit cannot be displayed unless labelled and titled as an exhibit of forgeries and displayed non-competitively for educational purposes only.
16. Display awards will be presented to the winners at the banquet.
17. Judging will commence at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.
18. No one may enter more than one exhibit in any one category.
19. All exhibits shall be shown at the owner's risk and neither the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, the Moncton Coin Club nor the Brunswick Hotel shall be liable in the event of loss or damage to any exhibit or Bourse material.



BANQUET REGISTRATION

WHEN: October 25, 1980  
WHERE: Brunswick Hotel  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
COST: \$10.00 per person  
WHAT: Roast Beef Dinner and speaker

DEADLINE: October 23, 1980!!!!

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ ticket(s) for the  
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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Your ticket will be given to you at registration, Oct. 25, 1980.



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## THE OTHER SIDE OF PAPER



Traditionally when we think of collecting paper money, we do so in terms of Bank of Canada notes and the like. I think an area of equal merit and interest is the collecting of merchants' scrip, cheques and stereotypes, postcards, calendars, etc. with pictures of banking institutions on them.

Then there are the numerous coupons given out today through Canadian Tire, service stations, stores and malls. All of these items could be stored in paper money holders or in a photo album with plastic sheets.

I see this facet of collecting as having many benefits. It is cheap. Few others collect it, hence items are obtainable. Specimens have historical interest, lending them to research and writing. Finally, as interest increases, value will also increase. Just something to consider.

GEOFF

## NEW MARITIME ISSUES

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## AS FAST AS A BREEZE IN A HIGH WIND



## EDITOR'S NOTES

With our fall rally coming up on the 24th and 25th, and because I wanted to get this issue out before the show, I had to work just about as fast as a breeze in a high wind to put it together. So, if you don't see your club report, ad, etc. in this issue (even though you sent it in on or before the October 15th deadline), I hope you'll understand. Your contribution is very much appreciated and it will appear in the December newsletter.

JEAN LEVESQUE

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## "EXCERPT"

"In the list furnished me by the London Mint, there is no mention made of cents of this date (1859), but 10,000,000 are reported to have been struck in 1858. On pointing out the discrepancy, the report was amended by the statement that the order had been received late in 1858,

and that much the larger part of it remained over to be executed in 1859. This seems to be a very large order, as it was enough to give over six cents change to every individual living at that time in the Province of Canada. It proved sufficient for the wants of the country for over eighteen years, as there was no further issue of cents until 1876. The Bank of Upper Canada held a large quantity at the time of its failure, although previous to that event, strong inducements were offered to brokers to help put these coins into circulation. I well remember on different occasions procuring ten dollar lots, put up in bags, at twenty per cent discount."

From: "A Descriptive Catalogue of Coins, Tokens and Medals Issued In or Relating to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland" by Robert Wallace McLaughlan, Montreal, 1886, page 71.



# Classified Advertising

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| 6   | Mirror Card (Golden Gate Compressed Yeast)                                            | 7.00    |
| 7   | 1979 Canadian 10¢ clipped planchet                                                    | 4.00    |
| 8   | Oxford Mfg. Co. Ltd. Oxford, N.S. (brass medal)                                       | 7.00    |
| 9   | Cathedral of St. John's, Nfld. Al. 1955                                               | 2.00    |
| 10  | National Rifle Assoc. Sterling medal (British)                                        | 75.00   |
| 11  | N.B. Provincial Rifle Assoc. Sterling medal (Wyon)                                    | 75.00   |
| 12  | Dept. of Education (N.S.) 1937 Coronation medal                                       | 3.00    |
| 13  | Replicas (miniature U.S. coins) 1¢ to \$1. 6 pcs.                                     | 5.00    |
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## The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

According to Webster's Dictionary, GOBBLEDEGOOK is defined as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon". The last couple of columns have been little more than this - that is because we have not heard from any juniors. No questions have been asked and no information has been passed out. Hence we must assume that everything is going smoothly in your hobby.

The column is now 1 year old and we have received only 6 letters. We would like to be getting this amount monthly. We always like hearing from people - whether junior or not. This past week, we received a very fine and generous letter from Mr. Louis (Scoop) Lewry. Mr. Lewry is the editor of Canadian Large Cents Club (CLCC) and organizer of Coin Week 1981. He and the CLCC are offering "starter kits" free of charge for young coin collectors. They must, however, be sponsored by a CLCC member and approved by a parent or guardian. If any juniors are interested, they can contact a CLCC member or write to Mr. Lewry at 1161 3rd Avenue, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 3V1. (More information about the CLCC may be found elsewhere in this newsletter - Ed.)

So come on, let's hear from you and give us your ideas. Next issue we will talk about the fall rally. Until then, we are:

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Ian: "Hey Mike! Can you purchase coin supplies at your local hardware store?"

Mike: "I think so. I heard of one person getting '2 x 2s' there!"

## Successful Coin Show

Members of the Truro Coin Club were pleased with their coin auction and numismatic displays held September 26th in conjunction with Truro's Harvest Fest activities. The event, held in the auditorium of the Colchester-East Hants Regional Library, attracted a goodly number of coin enthusiasts.

Reported to be the first public coin auction ever in the area, over 150 lots of coins went under the hammer of auctioneer Ray Peppard. The auction proved to be a lively session with coins of Canada, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and some foreign material being auctioned. In the display section, coins, bank notes, milk tokens, foreign coins, etc. were viewed by the public.

Truro Coin Club president Rob Sandeson expressed pleasure with the participation in the coin auction and extended an invitation to visitors to attend the regular meetings of the Truro Coin Club held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Cox Institute on the NSAC campus.

(Adapted from THE WEEKLY RECORD, October 1, 1980, page 16)



The G.A. Cook & Co. "Tea Check" Tokens of Halifax, N.S.

**T**he G.A. Cook "Tea Check" tokens were issued between the years 1910 and 1917. They carried values of  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. and 1 lb. They were given away with each corresponding purchase of tea and were saved by the customers to be later exchanged for premiums, such as watches, clocks, etc., when a sufficient number were accumulated by the purchaser.

George A. Cook started business in Halifax in 1900 and succeeded his father, David Cook, "Pork Dealer", who was established in business at 62-64 Cottingen Street (corner of Cornwallis Street), Halifax, Nova Scotia, from before 1864. G.A. Cook & Co. operated a high class grocery store which was almost completely destroyed by the great Halifax explosion of December 6, 1917.

Alfred E. Cook, son of G.A. Cook, who is a Past-President of the Halifax Coin Club, remembers seeing the store a few days after the explosion with all the groceries strewn around the floor together with the token premiums that had been hanging up on display. Following major repairs to the building, the business continued until the owner returned in 1936, but no tokens were officially issued after December 6, 1917.

The Cook tokens were struck by a firm in Montreal, Quebec and were issued in aluminum, brass, copper and german silver. According to W.R. McColl, only 12 specimens were made in brass, copper and german silver. As far as is known, only the aluminum tokens were actually used in trade.

The tokens bore the lettering "G.A. COOK & CO." in a semi-circle around the top portion of the token, with a large "¼", "½" or "1" "lb." in the centre section and the lettering "HALIFAX, N.S." around the lower part of the token. Both faces of the token had the same design. The ¼ lb. tokens were approximately 3/4 of an inch in diameter, with the ½ lb. and 1 lb. tokens proportionately larger in size.

(Copied from the records of the late A. Mitchell MacDonald of Halifax, Nova Scotia, with minor injections of additional information by Bernard G. Kline of Halifax, Nova Scotia.)



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## Allen services Walkpost

Until "progress" catches up with Don Allen, as he fears that someday it will, his Walkpost carriage labels remain an unusual and imaginative cinderella item.

Allen, a college teacher in Atlantic Canada, returns to the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec Province each summer.

A season's work is in his briefcase, but "when the day is right" he'll take his accumulated mail and hike up to five hours to small, neighboring post offices, for the walk, the postmark and the justification for using his cinderella item.

Each brightly colored, numbered label features an outline map of Lac Ouimet, Terrebonne Co., Que., with the inscription, "Carried, walking, south end Lac Ouimet to post office or rural route indicated by postmark."

The label is affixed to the back of the envelope, and pen

canceled. To date, postmarks of 10 different offices have been featured on Walkpost covers.

Allen fears that the smaller post offices, some of them in homes and stores, may not long be around. He knows that a change in his job definition could reduce the Walkpost to a token venture.

He offers, in the meanwhile, to carry covers for interested collectors. There is no charge, nor do the labels carry a denomination.



The Walkpost carriage labels utilized by Don Allen each summer as he hikes from post office to post office in the Province of Quebec.

philatelist" and even designs and uses his own local carriage labels. "Summer is over," Don notes, in commenting on the LINN'S article, but APNA members who so request can have samples of remaining labels by dropping a line at Box 810, Truro, N.S. B2N 5G5.

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**RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY**



# St. Stephen's Diamond Jubilee Medal

By GEOFFREY G. BELL

R.W. McLachlan in the Canadian Antiquarian of July and October 1898 listed what he thought to be a complete list of medals issued in Canada to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign. Recently, the author located a specimen previously unknown to me and apparently to McLachlan. It is from St. Stephen, N.B., a town located near the U.S. border and perhaps best known for its Ganong Chocolates.

Spink & Son of London, England was one of several firms to issue medals to celebrate this great event. Four medals struck were of a general nature designed for circulation anywhere in the Dominion. They did design and mint one piece specifically for John W. Little, the mayor of London, Ontario that was intended to be distributed among children of the public schools.

A second Spink medal, hitherto unknown, is the St. Stephen diamond jubilee specimen. It would appear that according to reports carried in the Saint Croix Courier that the occasion of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee was a very special celebration. Unlike many other municipalities with one day festivities, St. Stephen stretched the event over three days. Although, Tuesday, June 22nd, 1897 was the day of main celebration, Sunday saw the different societies of the town attending services at the various churches. In the afternoons, a children's service was held in the rink. Various Sunday school classes attended except Christ Church which had a meeting in their own school rooms. Unlike the other children of the community, these students received their commemorative medals in their own quarters two days earlier than the rest.

Monday, June 21st was called "children's day". In the morning, they gathered in their respective school rooms where appropriate exercises were held. At 2 p.m., they marched in mass to the local curling rink. After various hymns, a flag drill, and an address by G.W. Ganong, M.P., the presentation of medals to the children was made. The presentation, the last event just previous to the national anthem, was conducted by two ladies of the school board, Miss Stevens and Mrs. McGibbon, who handed a medal to each child as it passed them in procession across the platform. Newspaper reports of the day state about 600 children were present at the rink and presumably each received a medal.

The day of jubilee, June 22nd, even by today's standards was a big day. There were 8000 visitors including many Americans from just across the border. There were ample flags and bunting about and store windows featured displays of a patriotic nature. There was a huge parade, a ceremony at the park, bicycle races, horse races, and fireworks at the end of the day.

The description of the medal is as follows: OBV: Within the English legend, Victoria Queen and Empress is a laureated and crowned bust of Queen Victoria facing left with "to commemorate the 60th year" before and "of her majesty's reign" after. Under the bust is the signature F. BOWCHER. REV: Within the English legend Town of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, 1897 is the seal of the town - a fouled anchor. Beneath the date 1897 is the name Spink & Son, London.

White metal, Circular, 38 mm, Plain edge.

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## SPECIFIC GRAVITY: A TOOL AGAINST COUNTERFEITS

The purpose of this article is to supply a workable list of the specific gravity equivalents of Canadian and Provincial coinage for the benefit of those who are familiar with the principles involved in conducting such a test. The absence of such data in standard catalogues and references has been a contributing factor in compiling this list. Since a detailed description of the method for determining the specific gravity of a coin would be far beyond the format of this article, we will not endeavor to present it at this time.

TABLE OF THE SPECIFIC GRAVITIES OF CANADIAN & PROVINCIAL COINS

| DENOM. |         | DATES |          | SP.GR. | DENOM.    |              | DATES      |  | SP.GR. |
|--------|---------|-------|----------|--------|-----------|--------------|------------|--|--------|
| 1      | CENT    | 1858  | TO 1919  | 8.837  | 20        | DOLLARS      | 1967       |  | 17.160 |
|        |         | 1919  | TO 1942  | 8.844  |           | GOLD         |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1942  | TO 1977  | 8.887  | 100       | DOLLARS      | 1976 (14k) |  | 14.931 |
| 5      | CENTS   | 1858  | TO 1919  | 10.372 |           | GOLD         | 1976 (22k) |  | 17.48  |
|        |         | 1920  | & 1921   | 10.176 |           |              | 1977 (22k) |  | 17.466 |
|        |         | 1922  | TO 1942N | 8.900  | SOVEREIGN | 1908 TO 1919 |            |  | 17.466 |
|        |         | 1942T | & 1943   | 8.705  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1944  | & 1945   | 7.860  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1946  | TO 1951C | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1951S | TO 1954  | 7.860  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1955  | TO 1977  | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
| 10     | CENTS   | 1858  | TO 1919  | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1920  | TO 1967  | 10.176 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1967  | & 1968S  | 9.705  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1968N | TO 1977  | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
| 20     | CENTS   | 1858  |          | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
| 25     | CENTS   | 1870  | TO 1919  | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1920  | TO 1967  | 10.176 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1967  | & 1968S  | 9.705  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1968N | TO 1977  | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
| 50     | CENTS   | 1870  | TO 1919  | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1920  | TO 1967  | 10.176 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1968  | TO 1977  | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
| 1      | DOLLAR  | 1935  | TO 1967  | 10.176 |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1968  | TO 1977N | 8.900  |           |              |            |  |        |
|        |         | 1971S | TO 1977S | 9.705  |           |              |            |  |        |
| 5      | DOLLARS |       |          |        |           |              |            |  |        |
|        | SILVER  | 1973  | TO 1976  | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
| 10     | DOLLARS |       |          |        |           |              |            |  |        |
|        | SILVER  | 1973  | TO 1976  | 10.372 |           |              |            |  |        |
| 5      | DOLLARS |       |          |        |           |              |            |  |        |
|        | GOLD    | 1912  | TO 1914  | 17.160 |           |              |            |  |        |
| 10     | DOLLARS |       |          |        |           |              |            |  |        |
|        | GOLD    | 1912  | TO 1914  | 17.160 |           |              |            |  |        |

NOTE: Due to any number of influential factors, a tolerance of  $\pm 0.5$  is considered normal for a given issue.



# Inflation Trouble

**I**nflation has more or less become a way of life in our "modern" society as we struggle to make ends meet. Nowadays, we complain about the 12% or so yearly inflation rate and no doubt we would complain just as much even if the figure was only 2 or 3 percent. But how would we react faced with a rampant, debilitating hyperinflation rate of 4 trillion percent? Hopefully we'll never know, but the citizens of Germany in 1923 suffered such a monetary collapse.

Most of us have heard the popular story about the "poor" German laborer pushing his wheelbarrow overflowing with marks to the bakery in order to buy a single loaf of bread to feed his family. In fact, the wheelbarrow was worth more than the currency it carried!



On October 1, 1923, a 20 Millarden Mark banknote was worth approximately \$82.00 in U.S. currency. On Oct. 3rd, the same amount was valued at \$45.00 and October 5 saw a further reduction to \$6.00. By Oct. 22, it equalled 50 cents and on November 19, it had fallen to .0003 of a U.S. cent! That latter date saw a sudden termination of the hyperinflated Reichsbanknote, 1000 million of which could be redeemed for one newly issued Bio Mark (or 1 Rentenmark).

Although Germany suffered hyperinflation, it does not have the title of being the world's highest inflation record holder - that appellation goes to Hungary. In 1946, notes were printed bearing the denomination of 100,000,000,000,000,000 (szazmillio billion) pengő, worth only \$10.00 at that time. A few years before, one pengő was valued at 20 cents! These notes were issued on June 3rd and withdrawn only 38 days later. In anticipation of an even worse inflation rate, notes with a face value of 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (sextillion) pengő were printed but not actually circulated. Then, on June 3rd, 1946, the much devalued Hungarian pengő was replaced with notes denominated in "Forint", a name adapted from medieval Italian origin.



In more recent times, however, according to Dr. Franz Pick, publisher of "Pick's World Currency Report" (issue of May 1977), the world's record inflation holder during the period of 1950 to 1975 is Chili, with its escudo at 11,318,874%. Currently, the world's top inflation victims include Argentina, Israel and Brazil.

Experts estimate that since the beginning of World War I, world inflation has eroded literally thousands of billions of dollars' worth of assets. The figure keeps growing and it will undoubtedly do so for a long time to come. ☺

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J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG



**JAMES R. AYER**

**SACKVILLE,  
N. B.**

BY  
GEOFFREY  
G. BELL

PRIVATE POST CARD.

*Ayer Co*  
**The J. R. Ayer Company, Limited,**  
— MANUFACTURERS OF —  
Oil-Tanned Larrigans, Moccasins, and Shoe Packs,  
Hand-made Boots and Shoes.  
Single and Double Harness, etc. \*  
Sackville, N. B.

**Sackville, N. B.**



She of R.  
 Miss J. A. Humphrey  
 Newton  
 N. B.

James R. Ayer began business in Middle Sackville (30 miles from Moncton) about 1851 and it is reported that he went bankrupt in 1883. Even though he was, somehow he continued in business until approximately 1898 when he was taken over by the Standard Manufacturing Company. Ayer produced hand made harness, boots, mocassins and wallets.

His problems of 1883 seem to stem from over trading and losses through failures of parties in the leather trade and by a fire that burned a considerable quantity of made-up stock.

Ayer's original business of oil-tanned larrigans was a very profitable one as he supplied most of the local lumbermen. At the time of his bankruptcy, he employed between 60 and 120 hands.

Tokens used by Ayer are of cardboard and were probably used between 1885-1898.

A. Obv. This check is good for / in goods / at the store of / J.R. Ayer, /  
General Merchants, / Sackville, / N.B. / One Cent.

Rev. One Cent / 1 / Not transferable

C.B.: R: 36 Green

B. Obv. Same (only two cents)

Rev. Two Cents / 2 / Not Transferable

C.B.: R: 36 Wine

## Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels



Q: Where does the expression "don't take any wooden nickels" come from?

A: Five-cent pieces were not known as nickels until 1866, the year nickel was first used in their manufacture in the United States. At the time, commemorative tokens, including coins, were often made out of wood as American centennial souvenirs. Such coins would be accepted as legal tender only during the period of the celebrations. Hence the cautionary words of wisdom.

From: TODAY Magazine, April 1980 (as reprinted in The Canadian Token, Sept. 1980)



# STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY <sup>LTD</sup> SACKVILLE, N. B.

by Geoffrey G. Bell, FCNRS



The building featured a frostproof cellar and 3 floors all connected by an elevator. At the rear of the first floor was located a refrigerator 12 x 15 feet. On this floor, the general offices of the company were kept.

Tokens were used in this store around 1885-1905. It is to be assumed that employees were at least partially paid with tokens. They are of cardboard and the only specimen known to me is in the Bank of Canada collection in Ottawa.

Obv. THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR / IN GOODS / AT THE STORE OF / THE STANDARD MFG. CO. / (LIMITED) / SACKVILLE / N.B. / MADE BY THE R.J. LOVELL CO LTD TORONTO / ONE CENT

Rev. ONE CENT/ 1 /TAKEN FROM EMPLOYEES ONLY

C.B.: R: 45 (Red)

The Standard Manufacturing Company was well known for the manufacture of harness, boots and shoes, and larrigans. It was located in Middle Sackville (near Sackville) which is about 30 miles from Moncton.

This company was the successor of the James R. Ayer Company around 1898. This statistic is somewhat clouded as James R. Ayer went bankrupt in November of 1883 but was still listed as doing business in Sackville in 1898.

This enterprise had at least 5 buildings, a tannery, harness factory, larrigan factory, shoe factory and general store. It employed over 100 persons.

The general store was the largest of its kind in Sackville. It was filled with a stock of general merchandise and was managed in 1904 by T.H. Perley.





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|                  |                               |                      |                                                                   |
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E3V 3L2







# Our President Speaks

Christmas seems to be one occasion during the year perhaps like Thanksgiving when one reflects about all the things he should be thankful for. I often think how fortunate I am to have such a wonderful, fulfilling hobby as numismatics. I also think back to the time when I started to collect and to the generous gentleman who presented

me with two Whitman coin folders in the 1950's as a Christmas present. He didn't know how many thousands of hours of enjoyment that were on the horizon for me.

What have you given back to the hobby? Have you offered to serve on a coin club executive? Have you helped out with a Coin Week Canada project? Have you spoken to the local clubs or scouts on numismatics? Have you helped some child get started in the hobby? Yes, the hobby does much for each of us, but what are we putting back after taking so much out?

I want to wish each A.P.N.A. member and your family a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

*GEOFF*



## The Junior APNA Member

**By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham**

In correspondence this month, we received a note from A.P.N.A. member Bob Johnson. He informed us that the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association is currently issuing a series of tokens honoring parks and activities in his area. Mr. Johnson has generously offered to send each junior member of the A.P.N.A. a token as they come out. If you wish to receive these "free" tokens, send a note plus 25¢ for postage to:

ROBERT A. JOHNSON

BOX J

BALTIMORE, MD 21228

At the recent convention in Moncton, there was a junior program on displaying. We thank Earl Salterio for presenting this program. Also at the convention, Ralph Carson of Moncton won the award for best junior display. He also placed second in the Canadian Decimal Category. We would like to see more juniors entering displays at future conventions. Plan now for the spring convention in Fredericton. Keep the letters coming in to:

MIKE FLYNN / IAN GRAHAM

P.O. BOX 445

FREDERICTON, NB

E3B 429

Ian: "Hey, Mike! What kind of 50¢ pieces do Santa's reindeer collect?"

Mike: "The 'hoofed' varieties."





## Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

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# The Atlantic Numismatist Basic Advertising Policy

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**WHY NOT SEND IN YOUR AD TODAY??**



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AN APNA DISPLAY AD IS  
JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

THIS SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY:

**\$2.00**

WHY NOT SEND IN YOUR AD TODAY -  
IT MAKES "CENTS".

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## Buying Checks

Interested in all checks bearing revenue stamps, especially from the Maritime Provinces. Checks payable in gold, with Monarch of the Glen vignette (see vignette on check), and red 1¢ embossed checks desired. Large or small lots; will trade.

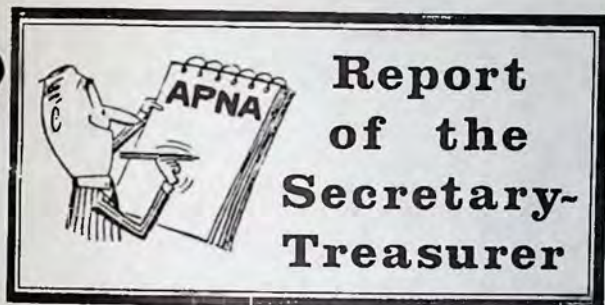


HAVE TYPEWRITER WILL TRAVEL

**Trey Foerster**

WIRE: BOX 113, IOLA, WI 54945





OFFICIAL MINUTES  
OF THE GENERAL MEETING  
MAY 10, 1980

A General Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held during the 15th Anniversary Spring Rally at the Holiday Inn - Halifax Centre, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 10th, 1980.

The President, Geoff Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed delegates from all over the Atlantic Provinces. Special welcomes were extended to members Paul Johnson, 2nd Vice President of the C.N.A. from Toronto and Stan Clute, Editor of the C.A.W.M.C. newsletter from Calgary.

A period of one minute's silence was observed in memory of our deceased member, Lloyd Greene of Halifax, who had passed away a short time ago. He had been an active member of both the Halifax Coin Club and the A.P.N.A. until just before his passing.

The President congratulated the Halifax Coin Club for the fine show they were presenting at this, the 15th Anniversary Rally of the founding of the Association on May 8th, 1965. He also thanked the Miramichi Club for making and donating special wood tokens for the occasion and donating all proceeds from their sale to A.P.N.A. funds.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Kline and it was moved by Clary Pelly, seconded by Earl Salterio, that they be accepted as read. Motion passed.

The President displayed one of the attractive silver and white and blue enamel A.P.N.A. Life Membership Pins which had recently been received. He stated that these had already been circulated to the 25 life members at \$5.00 each. Receipts from the sale of pins has already covered the cost of the fifty pins ordered from the House of Buchanan in Saint John, N.B.

A report by the Awards Chairman, Ron Balcom, disclosed that it would cost about \$750.00 to have a die made of the A.P.N.A. crest, based on a quote from a Montreal firm, for a special awards medallion. No final decision was made but the possibility of using plastic, aluminum, bronze and enamel were discussed. It was decided that a standard set of A.P.N.A. display exhibit rules along with specific categories, be established so that there would be uniformity at shows in all localities where they are held in the future.

A letter was read by Geoff stating that our request for funds from the J.D. Ferguson Foundation for use in expanding the slide library had been refused by that committee. The possibility of obtaining some of the C.N.A. slide sets and duplicating them was discussed and referred for further action.

The Secretary's report was read by Bernie Kline which stated that A.P.N.A. growth was steady during the past year. A large addition of C.N.A. Journals was made to the library but there are still some early issues missing. Muriel Lohnes moved the report be accepted, seconded by Garth Chalmers. Motion passed.

Bernie Kline then read the Financial Report which disclosed an ending bank balance of \$880.86 on hand. A net decrease of \$221.39 from the previous balance. The Life Membership Fund recorded a balance of \$1,395.53 including earned interest of \$120.53 to date. There are presently 25 Life Members in the Association. It was moved by Bud Winchester and seconded by Leger D'Entremont that the reports be accepted. Motion passed. A motion was made by Ron Balcom and seconded by Mark McLaughlin that \$6.00 membership fees per life member be transferred each year from the life membership fund to the general account to cover operating expenses. Motion passed.



## MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING - Continued

The Library report stated that the slide library had been very much in demand by member clubs during the past winter season and this reflects the great need to get on with an expansion of the number of items presently on hand. Eighty nine back issues of C.N. Journals were acquired by the Association recently as an addition to the book library, but several of the early issues are still required to complete the set of Journals. It was reported that three copies of each issue of *THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST* are being kept in the Library for use of future members and executive committees.

The Junior Director, Ian Graham and Mike Flynn, reported that they are publishing a Junior's column in each issue of the newsletter. They have had several responses for CAND booklets offered in one of the columns. The Junior section will continue in the Newsletter.

In the absence of Newsletter Editor, J.C. Levesque, the President reported that all issues had been produced just about on time each month to date and commended Jean for his fine efforts in this regard. He stated that no increase in costs were encountered during the past year but postage rates may increase next year.

The President extended an invitation to C.N.A. 2nd Vice President, Paul Johnson, to address the meeting. He read a letter from C.N.A. President, Jack Veffer, congratulating the A.P.N.A. on its 15th anniversary and extending an invitation for the two groups to continue to cooperate and work together for numismatics in Canada. Paul stated that he was very pleased to be able to be present at the rally and also extended his best wishes and congratulations to both the A.P.N.A. and the Halifax Coin Club.

The matter of the Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 rallies was then discussed. There had been some suggestion that Saint John may host the fall show, however, Muriel Lohnes reported nothing definite yet. Geoff Bell said he would visit the club and talk over the matter. Earl Salterio presented a motion that Fredericton be permitted to hold a two-day rally in Spring 1981 to mark the 10th anniversary of the Fredericton club. This would be the first two-day event ever held by the A.P.N.A. Mike Flynn also spoke in support of the application, which was then seconded by Ron Balcom. Motion passed.

The President reported that the Miramichi club had not accepted a request to coordinate Coin Week Canada activities for the Association. This year, each club proceeded on its own. It was decided that the President would appoint a committee for the benefit of all clubs to assist in promoting Coin Week and promotions would be carried out in the Newsletter. Moved by Wally Moase and seconded by Garth Chalmers. Motion passed.

Geoff then asked that auditors be appointed to audit the books of the Association. On a motion by Clary Pelly, seconded by Leger D'Entremont, it was decided to ask the former auditors, Dorothy Rickard and Ron Balcom to again perform the task. Motion passed.

The President then called on the Chairman of the Nominating Committee to present the proposed slate of officers to serve for the next term. The following were then elected to office:

|                      |                                |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Past President:      | Harry Eisenhauer, Oromocto, NB |
| President:           | Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, NB  |
| Vice-President:      | Garth Chalmers, Halifax, NS    |
| Secretary-Treasurer: | Bernard G. Kline, Halifax, NS  |
| Directors: Moncton - | Dave Segee                     |
| Charlottetown -      | Wallace A. Moase               |
| Saint John -         | Muriel Lohnes                  |
| Sydney -             | Harley Isenor                  |
| Newcastle -          | Mark McLaughlin                |
| Fredericton -        | Glen Davis                     |
| Summerside -         | Wendall Rogers                 |
| Truro -              | Earl Blades                    |
| Halifax -            | To be appointed                |
| Labrador -           | No contact received            |



## MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING - Continued

Ron Balcom declined the nomination as Director for the Halifax Club for another term, so a replacement will be appointed at the next meeting of the Halifax Club and submitted for approval to the A.P.N.A. Executive committee. Jean Levesque of Edmundston, N.B. was re-appointed Newsletter Editor of *THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST*. Ian Graham and Mike Flynn, both of Fredericton, were re-appointed as Junior Directors.

The new Executive were then officially declared elected and the President then extended a vote of thanks to the nominating committee for their efforts in obtaining a strong slate for the next season.

The President thanked all those who had contributed items to the A.P.N.A. donation auction to follow later on in the afternoon. A motion to adjourn the meeting at 2:45 p.m. was made by Eirl Salterio, seconded by Vince Mitchell and passed.

A delightful fish chowder party was held the Friday evening before the show at St. George's Church Hall, the events of which were filmed by Jim Haxby and Mogens Gander for use in a film on numismatics being prepared for Charlton International, Inc. of Toronto. More filming was done at the show itself and at the closing banquet. Members were assured that the film would be available to them for viewing in several months time.

Bernie Kline acted as Moderator for a C.N.A. sponsored Education Forum in which illustrated talks were delivered by Paul Johnson of Toronto on "Architectural Medals"; Stan Clute of Calgary spoke on "French Jetons" and Charles Longley of Halifax spoke on "Newfoundland Paper Money". The event was well attended and all talks were greatly enjoyed by those attending.

A meeting of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors was conducted by Gary Braunworth, founding President and Stan Clute, Editor, both from Calgary. It was reported that at least six new members were signed up at the meeting and several new "wood" issues were presented including the Halifax Coin Club and Miramichi Coin Club - A.P.N.A. 15th anniversary wood tokens.

Dorothy Rickard of Halifax was the winner of the "Penny Guess" contest and came within two of the actual number of cents in the jar.

The evening banquet featured a fish dinner as a compliment to the chowder party of the evening before. Special speaker of the evening was Louis Collins, Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society and member of the Halifax Landmarks Committee. Lou spoke on "An Early Privateer - Enos Collins", who is no relation to the speaker. He traced the life of Collins from his early childhood up until his death and related events leading up to the founding by him of the Halifax Banking Company, commonly referred to as the "Collins Bank", which building is preserved to this day as an operating bank in the Historic Properties location on the Halifax Waterfront. This is the oldest existing building in Canada.

Following the speaker, a presentation of a set of three "Le Chateau" A.P.N.A. medals along with a historical calendar and an A.P.N.A. Speakers Certificate were presented to Mr. Collins for his fine efforts on our behalf.

C.N.A. Vice-President Paul Johnson presented awards to the C.N.A. Educational Forum speakers and a special certificate to the A.P.N.A. President from the C.N.A. extending congratulations on achieving 15 years of fruitful operation.

A Past-President's engraved medal was presented by acting President of the Halifax Coin Club, Ray Epstein, to retiring President Garth Chalmers who had just completed two terms of office as President of the local club.

Geoffrey G. Bell of Moncton, was awarded the A. Mitchell MacDonald Numismatic Literary Award trophy, donated by the Halifax Coin Club, for the best numismatic article appearing in *THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST* during 1979. The award will be made annually from now on.



Display Chairman, Clary Pelly, announced the numismatic display winners to be as follows:

|                          |                                                                                                                                  |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Canadian Decimal         | 1st - Roger Robichaud, Newcastle, N.B.<br>2nd - Mary Devlin, Halifax, N.S.<br>3rd - Nil                                          |
| Canadian Tokens & Medals | 1st - Earl Salterio, Fredericton, N.B.<br>2nd - Bernard Kline, Halifax, N.S.<br>3rd - Ken Smith, Sydney, N.S.                    |
| Canadian Paper Money     | 1st - Mark McLaughlin, Chatham, N.B.<br>2nd - Clark Mullock, Halifax, N.S.<br>3rd - Nil                                          |
| World Coins              | 1st - Ken Smith, Sydney, N.S.<br>2nd - Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B.<br>3rd - Vince Mitchell, Newcastle, N.B.                    |
| Junior                   | 1st - Ralph Carson, Moncton, N.B.<br>2nd - Nil<br>3rd - Nil                                                                      |
| Miscellaneous            | 1st - Paul Johnson, Toronto, Ontario<br>2nd - Todd Hume, Newcastle, New Brunswick<br>3rd - Rick McCarthy, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia |
| Best of Show             | - Paul Johnson, Toronto, Ont. "Architectural Medals"                                                                             |
| Non-Competitive          | - Herb Bishop, Toronto, Ontario - Paper Money<br>- Clark Mullock, Halifax, Nova Scotia - Paper Money                             |

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard G. Kline

APNA Secretary-Treasurer

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
OCTOBER 7, 1979 TO MAY 10, 1980

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BANK BALANCE, October 6, 1979 \$ 1 102.25

RECEIPTS

|                        |           |              |
|------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Membership Dues        | - Regular | \$ 799.00    |
|                        | - Life    | 525.00       |
| Newsletter Advertising |           | 17.00        |
| Cash Donations         | - Other   | 35.00        |
| Bank Interest          |           | <u>25.28</u> |

TOTAL RECEIPTS

1 421.23

DISBURSEMENTS

|                                  |                                    |               |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Newsletter                       | - Printing                         | 420.00        |
|                                  | - Supplies (Envelopes, etc.)       | 125.63        |
|                                  | - Postage                          | 112.10        |
| Secretarial                      | - Supplies                         | 19.51         |
|                                  | - Long Distance Calls              | 6.81          |
|                                  | - Postage                          | 127.83        |
| Membership Dues                  | - C.N.A.                           | 15.00         |
|                                  | - C.P.M.S.                         | 15.00         |
| Engraving                        | - Trophy (I. Graham & E. Salterio) | 18.40         |
| Rentals                          | - Post Office Box                  | 10.00         |
|                                  | - Safe Deposit Box                 | 10.50         |
| Life Membership Pins             |                                    | 99.14         |
| Library                          | - Back Issues C.N. Journal         | 133.50        |
| Service Charge                   | - Bank                             | 4.20          |
| Transfer to Life Membership Fund |                                    | <u>525.00</u> |

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

1 642.62

NET OPERATING LOSS

221.39

BANK BALANCE, May 10, 1980

880.86

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Respectfully submitted,

Bernard G. Kline

A.P.N.A. Secretary-Treasurer

*Holiday Greetings*



# 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!

## Fredericton Numismatic Society

President Earl Salterio called the meeting to order on October 9 with the smallest crowd in attendance this year - only 20. Plans are underway for our club Christmas party/dinner being held December 11. We encourage all members to attend.

Glenn Rodger gave us another updated report on the Spring APNA Convention. Further news regarding this show will be released soon. Mike Flynn was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the 1981 executive. Also, Ian Graham and John O'Brien will audit the books and prepare the financial statement. The speaker for the evening was Past President, Ian Wilkie. Ian's talk focused around the different early British coins. He had many samples on hand.

Ian Graham

## Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

Our October meeting gave data on the recent Moncton Rally which was attended by our President and three other club members who, at the November meeting, gave a very favorable report on the rally.

Our club, although over 18 years old, has never had a constitution and when this subject was raised at our October meeting, Doris Laverty offered to draw up a draft constitution and our president offered to help. In November, the draft copy was brought to the meeting and it was decided to send a mimeographed copy to each member for discussion at the December meeting.

The best talk in some time was given by Aubrey Doyle, our former president, on how he started and has added to his coin collection. He used to work in a store with a central cashier and one of those wire and coin box systems for handling all cash. There was one spot in particular where coin boxes would sometimes open and coins lost behind an old heavy counter. Finally, changes were made and this heavy counter was moved and the store management offered the change found to the employees who found it. Aubrey was on hand - bright and early - and he still has some of his share of the coins he found.

In the early days, it was a common practice to get rolls of coins from the bank and obtain from them many coins to add to one's coin collection. In the 1950's, quite a few coins could be obtained in this way - the same may be done today but the results are more like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. Aubrey joined our club when it was formed in March 1962. He was club president for many years and has continued to buy and trade coins on the Island.

Plans were made for our December meeting which is also our annual meeting. Doris Laverty and Aubrey Doyle are to bring to the meeting a suggested slate of officers for 1981. Each member is to bring a present - value \$2 or \$3 - to the meeting. These presents are to be numbered as received, the numbers placed in a hat and then each member will draw for his or her prize - as a Xmas door prize.

C.A. Laverty



## Saint John Coin Collectors' Club

The October meeting of the Saint John Coin Collectors Club was held in the Senior Citizens Room on Bayside Drive with the President Royden Carr in the chair. There were 14 members and one visitor present.

It was discussed whether we would hold two meetings a month - a decision will be made later. A discussion was held on the commemorative coin that is to be struck for 1985. One of our club members is to draft up some signs on our meetings and have them placed in the two coin shops. A discussion was held on hosting the APNA fall rally in 1981. Following the meeting, a donation auction was held and refreshments were served.

The November meeting saw 18 members. The president, Royden Carr, welcomed Mr. Harold Lawson, Paul Duncan and 5 of their boy scouts from Quispamsis.

The 1980 wooden nickels are to be ready for the next meeting, and there will only be 100 made. Letters have been drafted and sent to different government officials in regards to the commemorative coin for 1985. Muriel Lohnes reported on the APNA rally in Moncton. James Young was appointed chairman of the nominating committee to bring in a new slate of officers at the December meeting. A donation auction was held after which coffee and donuts were served followed by a showing of slides from the APNA on Canadian five-cent silver coins.

Muriel Lohnes

## Cape Breton Coin Club

The October meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held in the James MacConnell Library on October 9th with Bernie Wolfson, president in the chair. 9 members responded to the roll call.

A coin show in the Galce Bay Mall will be sponsored by the club on Nov. 15 and a printed card will be given out to persons attending in an effort to attract new members. An auction of coins took place before the meeting adjourned.

Harley Isenor

## Moncton Coin Club

Eight members and four guests attended the November meeting. A letter from Alex Princomb thanking the club for the speaker's certificate and specimen set was read. Lloyd Carson was complimented and thanked for designing the 1980 APNA woods. Five hundred were made and they are selling well.

There was a discussion re 2 missing dies and 5 missing display cases. The secretary felt the amttter should be persued but no action was taken. It was agreed that the 1981 Moncton Coin Club memberships would also include automatic membership in the APNA with costs to be absorbed by the club. It was felt that this should only include those members who regularly attend club meetings. The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers: President: Dave Segee, Vice-President: Gilles Gaudet, Secretary: Olive Klevorick, Treasurer: Wayne Gillcash, Directors: Mike Wilson, Ralph Carson, Maurice Cormier, Annette Delahunty, Alderic Belliveau.

Geoffrey G. Bell

# ANNOUNCING

The Caribou Coin Club will be hosting a coin and stamp show on Sunday, Dec. 7th at Keddy's Motor Inn, Presque Isle, Maine. Hours are from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



# Numismatic interest runs high in Moncton

Meteorologists are predicting high tides of numismatic interest in the Fundy Room of the 200-room Brunswick Hotel, in downtown Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, beginning Oct. 24 and maintaining that high through the weekend, according to Geoffrey G. Bell, president of the Moncton Coin Club. The MCC is host to the fall numismatic rally of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association.

Bell invites nonnumismatic family members to enjoy watching the tidal bore of the Petitcodiac River, influenced by the Bay of Fundy tides, and the magnetic attractions of Magnetic Hill at Moncton, or the Pacific class steam locomotive in Centennial Park.

Already, pre-registration of the Banquet, Roast of the Atlantic Numismatic Association, is high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high.

dealers has, like the tides of Fundy, reached an historical high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high. The bourse and exhibit features of the fall rally will be high.

Member clubs and their representatives include Cape Breton Coin Club, Harley Isenor; Fredericton Numismatic Society, Glen Davis; Halifax Coin Club, Ronald Balcorn; Miramichi Coin Club, Dave Seggie; Prince Edward Island Numismatic and Philatelic Association, Wallace Moose; and the Saint John Coin Collectors Club, Muriel Lohnes.

Also, Truro Coin Club; Summerside Coin and Stamp Club, Wendell Rogers; and Labrador City Coin and Note Club, Nelson Larson.

The APNA secretary can be contacted at P.O. Box 243, Armadale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1 Canada.

## Atlantic newsletter promises even better

With a new typewriter and the "Best Canadian Regional Bulletin Award for 1979," Jean C. Levesque, Edmundston, New Brunswick, editor and advertising manager, promises even bigger and better things for numismatists in the Maritimes for the remainder of 1980 and 1981, as he writes in *The Atlantic Numismatist*, published by the Atlantic Provincial Numismatic Association.

Joining the publication in Maritimes honors at the recent annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association in Montreal was junior Ian Graham, Fredericton, New Brunswick, named the outstanding junior numismatist in Canada in 1979.

Even so, Levesque views these honors as only a challenge to keep working; he writes, "Does this mean that we can now relax by sitting on our derrieres, drink beer and sign autographs? Of course not (although it does sound tempting, doesn't it?)

"We all worked hard to make our publication number one, but we have to work even harder to make sure it stays that way."

And Levesque throws out a challenge to other club bulletin editors when he adds, "And I intend to see that it does — you can bet on it!"

Ian Graham is Atlantic director of CNA Young Numismatists, active in his home club, in giving talks, exhibits, writing and during Coin Week Canada, all qualities considered when he was given his honor in Montreal.

APNA president Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, New Brunswick, commented that 19 members of the regional club attended the Montreal event. He quoted retired curator of the Bank of Canada numismatic collection, Major Sheldon S. Carroll, that "the market has gone mad." Carroll added that he thought he knew the decimal series of Canadian coinage, until he got on the bourse floor in Montreal. Even so, Bell added, APNA members were adding to their collections from items found in the bourse.

Four pages of the current bulletin are devoted to a summary of an account of "Halifax Currency" described to the Nova Scotia Historical Society in 1915, reviewing the period from 1715 to 1871. The basic coin of the colony was the Spanish "dollar," with change a constant problem.

Tax receipts of 1730 included, according to the tax collector that year, 41 7/8 bushels of wheat, 56 fowls, four partridges and in cash, five shillings, 10 pence. Cash credits were given for the commodities.

Harold Don Allen continues a series on the dairy tokens of Nova Scotia, including issues of Kings and Yarmouth counties.

Various organizational members report their activities in the bulletin.

Ten area clubs in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island make up the APNA. Other officers, in addition to Bell and Levesque, are vice president Garth S. Chalmers, Bedford, Nova Scotia; secretary, treasurer and librarian Bernard G. Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia; and junior director Mike Flynn, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

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