The Atlantic Numismatist

Award Winning Journal of the

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

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CPMS Nº 610

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Membership Dues:☆ \$6REGULAR MEMBERSHIP(Open to all ages)☆ \$8CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)☆ \$75LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

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(Our 17 th Upar







Resolutions for 1981

Most of us for some strange reason resolve after Christmas to go on a diet, spend more time with our families or to get in shape. I'm wondering if it might be a good time to make some resolutions regarding our participation in Numismatics. Here are a few suggestions:

- a) I shall not hoard coins as this is generally for profit, not enjoyment of the hobby.
- b) I shall organize and house my collection in a more organized and reasonable system.
- c) I shall collect the best condition possible of each specimen available to me.
- d) I shall attempt to learn a few facts about every specimen in my collection.
- e) I shall write a small article on a peice in my collection or build a display for a coin show or club meeting.
- 6) I shall introduce a new collector to my local club and A.P.N.A.

Just think what effect these resolutions would have, both to you personally and to the hobby in general. As we enter 1981, I want to thank all those people who in 1980 helped A.P.N.A. grow. Bernie, our secretary-treasurer, Garth, our vice-president, Jean, our editor, Ian and Mike, our junior reps have all given above and beyond the call of duty. I also want to thank the club reps and any others who took on special responsibilities. The best to you all in 1981.

GEOFFREY G. BELL







Thanks for the Memories

I had intended to write about the fall rally in my December editorial, but I soon found that I had no space left over. So, with a slight delay, but nevertheless a fresh memory, here goes...

As I had anticipated, the Moncton show proved to be one of the best APNA rallies I ever attended. The bourse room was filled with wallto-wall friendly dealers offering something for nearly every numismatic taste. I seem to recall hearing that dealer registration was a record. Every one of them that I spoke with reported

brisk sales throughout the day. I also enjoyed the many outstanding displays in the center of the room. Even the most experienced "Numismatroid" was no doubt able to learn a few unknown tidbits of information from the well-documented displays. The general meeting took place that afternoon with many important decisions made and problems ironed out. A more detailed account of the proceedings will be covered in-depth by our Secretary-Treasurer in his upcoming report. Following the meeting, a donation auction coordinated by our own VP, Garth Chalmers, added over \$400 to the association coffers.

To top off the day, the evening banquet was held in the Executive Room on the 8th floor of the Brunswick Hotel. We were treated to a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. The evening was highlighted by the guest speaker, Mr. Alex Pincombe. Mr. Pincombe is a well-known historian and, although not a numismatist, he gave a very fascinating account of the city of Moncton with its rich historical background. He also told of the history of the Brunswick Hotel. It seems that the site was first occupied in the 1800s by a wealthy businessman who built his home near the railroad station. He later converted the place to a hotel but, unfortunately, it burned to the ground a few years later (strike one). Sometime after, a new and larger hotel was built on the same site. This, too, was claimed by fire (strike two). Then, the present-day Brunswick Hotel was errected and it was modernized when Keddy's (the hotel chain) bought it some years ago.

As Mr. Pincombe vividly described the ill-fated hotels, I recall my nostrils detecting a faint odor of smoke. I said to myself that it had been a long day and Mr. Pincombe's mention of fire had prompted my old honker to play tricks on me. Could it be that the place was really burning down again? "Naw," I thought, "couldn't be." I quickly put it out of my mind until I started seeing bluish clouds of smoke rolling lazily along the ceiling of the banquet room. Then, I was really convinced that I was going nuts, but I remembered that a wise man once said: "The madman who knows that he is mad is close to sanity." My life flashed before my eyes but I somehow managed to stay calm and I sat back to watch the movie - just my luck, it turned out to be a rerun! Moments later, Mr. Pincombe concluded his talk and the display awards were given out, but for some strange reason, I kept smelling and seeing smoke. At exactly 9 p.m., the convention came to a close and everyone began to get up to leave. Well, I still had a smoke problem and was about to check into a rubber room when I noticed that a few other noses were turned upward to sample the strange air. As we opened the large double doors leading out of the banquet room, we bumped into a couple of firemen in full regalia - complete with fire hats, galoshes, rubber coats and fire axes. Yes, the place was really on fire (strike three) but, luckily, it turned out to be only a small kitchen fire next door and it was quickly put out. (Someone wanted his steak very well done).

Such is the saga of the Brunswick Hotel fires. Fortunately, they were nothing compared to the recent tragic MGM Grand hotel holocaust in Las Vegas. Anyway, everything turned out great and we all had a wonderful convention.

Sunday morning, as most of us were checking out to head back home, everyone seemed to have a satisfied smile on their face - the kind you have when you come home from a really good party. So, to Geoff Bell, Dave Segee and everyone who helped make this a great APNA rally: Thanks for the memories!

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Polish Doubling and the 1979 "Double Date" Cents...

What are 1979 "Double Date" Cents? Most collectors have seen them advertised or have at least heard about them. They're commonly referred to as "re-engraved date" or "re-cut date" cents. The fact is that they are neither of these. The doubling of one or more of the digits of the date on many 1979 Canadian cents is technically known as "machine polish doubling" and it's one of the most common forms of doubling found on coins. There is a general tendency to label any coin with doubled letters, numbers and/or part of the design as "re-engraved" or "re-cut".

RE-ENGRAVED: Re-engraving (or recutting), as defined in the second edition of Alan Herbert's "Official Price Guide to Mint Errors and Varieties" (for which I had the honor to serve on the Advisory Panel), refers to the operation as being: "Any work on the die or hub with engraving tools, other than punches, to add to the design, strengthen weak areas of the design, correct mistakes in the design or to promote metal flow into constricted areas of the design." Repunching, on the other hand, involves the use of small punches usually bearing a single letter or number.

DIE POLISHING: For various reasons, most dies are polished several times during their useful lives. This is done by hand or with the use of a power-driven rotating tool which abrasively polishes or smooths the surface of the die. The operation is somewhat like smoothing a rough piece of wood with sandpaper, but much finer. This polishing involves the removal of a thin layer of the die's surface metal which usually reduces the sharpness of some of the detail (letters, numbers, designs, etc.). Most collectors are familiar with the "Arnprior" silver dollars. These are good examples of what can happen when a die is overpolished. In this case, repeated polishing eventually removed some of the waterlines. Although such varieties are trivial, they are nevertheless popular.

The polishing operation may also reduce the size of a letter (or number, etc.), since the cavity of a character in the die is \bot shaped (tapered sides) and the more surface metal is removed by polishing, the narrower a character tends to become. On the other hand, when the polishing tool also goes down into the character, it will usually be enlarged, because the side walls of the character are abrasively ground outward. This reduction or enlargement may result in the appearance of "thick and thin" or "large and small" dates (or letters). Of course, this doesn't mean that any difference in size between the date on a given coin with that on another is necessarily caused by die polishing, but more often than not, it is. True "large and small" numbers, letters, dates, etc. are usually the result of using an individual letter punch or logotype (a punch bearing two or more characters) in which the size of the character is at least 1/3 smaller or larger than the standard size for a coin of the same date and type.

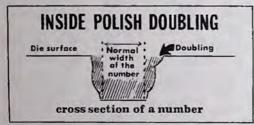
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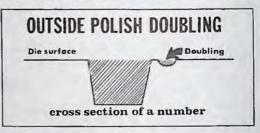
The Atlantic Numismatist

POLISH DOUBLING (Continued)

POLISHED DIE DOUBLING: It's important to keep in mind that the design on the face of a die is sunken, as opposed to the raised design on a coin. The operation of polishing a die can sometimes result in the doubling of letters, numbers or a part of the design which, in turn, will be symmetrically transferred to all coins struck by this particular die. This phenomenon, referred to as "polish doubling", takes two basic forms.

The first is called "Inside Polish Doubling". This is caused when the rotating polishing tool reaches down into a letter, number or design element (which is below the die's surface) and grinds a small piece out of the side "wall" of the character. This results in an appearance of doubling of the design element which will manifest itself on the struck coin. The second form is called "Outside Polish Doubling" and is caused when the revolving abrasive polishing tool comes up and out of a letter, number or design element and falls back shaply onto the die, thus digging a shallow depression in the die's surface next to, but outside, the character it just came out of. These die grooves produce a corresponding raised area on the coin's surface, usually roughly matching the outline of the design element, but somewhat more irregular and often incomplete.





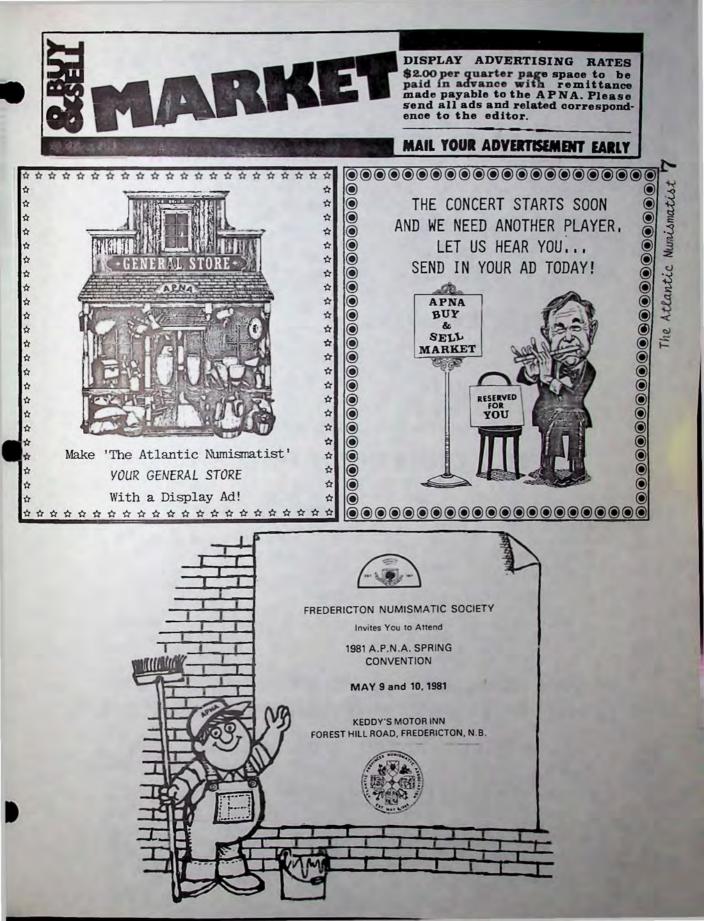
OTHER EXAMPLES OF POLISH DOUBLING: There are many other Canadian coins which are frequently labled and sold as "re-engraved" but are actually common polish doubling. Perhaps the best known are the 1962 and 1967 five-cent pieces which are commonly referred to as "double date" or "re-engraved date".

ARE 1979 CENTS WITH POLISH DOUBLING SCARCE? Definitely not - in any sense of the word. Polish doubling is one of the most common forms of doubling found on modern coins (the most common type is "Ejection Doubling" which is explored in depth in my article published in the December 1979 issue of "The Canadian Numismatic Journal"). My own experience shows that one out of every ten 1979 cents picked out of circulation has one or more digits (usually 2 or 3) of the date showing machine polish doubling. So, despite claims by one well-known dealer that these coins are "destined to increase in price", the fact remains that 1979 cents with polish doubling are far too common to have any worthwhile investment potential.

ARE THEY FUN TO COLLECT? Of course! With a little patience, you can pick out quite a number of different varieties from circulation showing various degrees and shapes of doubling involving one to all four numbers of the date.

BUT ARE THEY VALUABLE? Yes, some varieties can be worth up to 1¢ each!

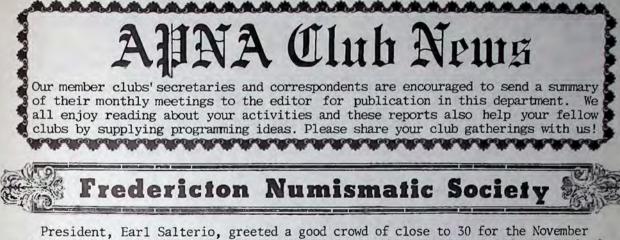
(Special thanks to my friend Alan Herbert for proofreading this monograph). (If you haven't yet had the opportunity to examine a 1979 "doubled date" cent, we'll be glad to send you one free. Just send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope).





P.O. Box 564 Edmundston, N.B. E3V 3L2 Telephone: (506) 735-3432

Min Min No.



meeting. After the usual business was attended to, new member Kevin Corbett received his membership card. Three APNA speaker certificates were presented this evening. ၵ One to Harland Cook, who gave a talk two months back, one to Ian Wilkie, who spoke last The Atlantic Numismatis month, and another to Earl Salterio, who gave a talk at the fall rally.

Ian Graham gave a detailed report on the recent APNA convention. A good delegation from Fredericton was in attendence. Nominating committee chairman, Mike Flynn, brought in the following slate of officers for 1981. President - Dave Taylor; Vice-President - Ian Wilkie; Treasurer - Roger Dixon; Secretary - Ian Graham; P.R. - Matt Moreland; Hospitality - Robert Hirsh; Auction - Mike Flynn; APNA Rep - Glen Davis; Past President + Program Director - Earl Salterio. The evening's program consisted of a huge 100-lot donation auction.

The Christmas Party of December 11 was a big success and a lot of fun with 37 people in attendence. Guest speaker, Mr. Ted Eaton (curator of Kings Landing Historical Settlement), was well received and was presented with an APNA speakers' certificate along with a gift. It was a good evening for fellowship.

Ian Graham

Summerside Coin & Stamp Club

Our December meeting was held on Dec. 4th. It was, in effect, two meetings as it included out annual meeting. About two hours were taken to study, add to and make changes to the suggested draft copy of the constitution that had been sent out to all members. The suggested constitution was divided into two sections: (1) Constitution (2) Bylaws. Most of the changes were minor ones in wording. Added was a paragraph on expulsion copied from the CNA Constitution. It was approved after the avofe alterations and additions.

The annual meeting followed the regular one and the retiring executive reported a good year with ten meetings held, over 30 members and an average attendance of 17. Coin Week was a new venture for our club and we were pleased with the results obtained. Financially, the club ended the year with about the same bank balance as we started that alone is quite an accomplishment these days! Our new executive for 1981 is: President - "Al" MacNeil; Vice-Presidnet - Aubrey Doyle; Secretary - Clarence Laverty; Treasurer - Eric MacKinnon.

C.A. Laverty

The Swedish copper 10 daler coin of 1644 attained a weight of 43 lbs. 71 oz. § ŝ Of primitive exchange tokens, the most massive are the holed stone discs, or § § Fé, from the Yap Islands, in the western Pacific Ocean, with diameters of up § § to 12 feet, weighing up to 185 pounds. A medium-sized one was worth one § § Yapese wife or an 18-foot cance. (From The Guiness Book of World Records).



Moncton Coin Club

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Moncton Community College with president, David Segee, in the chair. 13 members and 2 guests were in attendance.

Geoffrey Bell distributed copies of Revenue and Expenditures on the APNA Fall Rally which was held Oct. 24-25, 1980. It shows the club with a net profit of \$108.82 resulting from the show. Letters of appreciation were sent to "New Penny Ltd" and "Central & Eastern Trust Company". Under correspondence, a letter was read from Haskel Hobbies Limited advising members that the Woolco Sotres would be carrying a line of coin supplies. Beginning in January 1981, monthly copies of The Canadian Numismatic Journal and The Atlantic Numismatist will be saved and bound at the end of the year to be presented to the Moncton Library.

Olive Kleuareik



The November meeting was held at the James MacConnell Memorial Library on Nov. 13, 1980 with president Bernie Wolfson in the chair. Twelve members answered roll call.

The coin display which was scheduled for the Glace Bay Mall, was cancelled due to change of management at the mall. Sheldon MacDonald will investigate the possibility of having a show at two other malls. An interesting and informative report of the Fall Rally held in Moncton was given by the president. An auction followed the adjournment of the meeting.

Harley Isenor

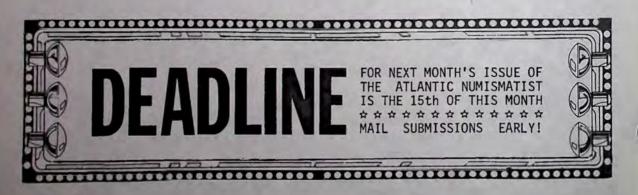


Halifax Coin Club

Our general meeting was held Nov. 17 with a very good number of members present along with four guests. Mr. J. Clark Mullock gave a short talk on joining coin clubs. Some folks who join are first speculators, then collectors; we then receive joy, pride, satisfaction and knowledge. He also suggested we buy the best grades, with limitations, of course.

Our White Elephant Sale was a great success. It was agreed that \$100 would be donated to the Red Feather Campaign. Mr. Ron Balcom, who was our auctioneer, did a wonderful job as usual. Thanks Ron from everyone, also thanks to Jeff Blackadar and Mike Forbes for their help. Leger D'Entremont was presented with a certificate for his wonderful presentation of the HMS Dockyard Tokens.

Jean & Art Snow



Cantic Numi Amatis

Trius Taxi Token

By Earl J. Salterio

The Trius Taxi Ltd. token was officially issued in Fredericton, N.B. December 15 1980 with your correspondent conducting the interview with the company president December 14th and purchasing the first roll of eleven tokens. The concept is to advertise the company, to be used in payment for one minimum zone fare in a certain area of downtown Fredericton or as \$1.50 off your taxi fare. Also, this token, as it has a hole in it, can be worn as a medallion around one's neck, as a key chain tag or kept as a souvenir.

The Trius 32mm round token was designed by Fredericton resident, Mr. Jerome Peterson and manufactured by Aitkens Pewter Ltd., a well-known local pewtersmith firm. The novel thing about this piece is that it is made of pewter, which is not a natural metal but rather a soft alloy combination of Tin, Antimony and Copper. The original mintage is 1000, but it is expected that if these tokens catch on as intended, more will be minted as required.

The obverse design of the token shows an automobile with "TRIUS" inscribed on its door and "GOOD FOR MINIMUM ZONE FARE" below. The reverse design is the Trius logo, a triangle surrounding "SERVICE 24 HOUR", across the top is their telephone number "454-4477", on one side of the triangle "TRIUS" and on the other, "TAXI". A well designed and a most beautiful piece for anyone's collection.

Trius Taxi Ltd. commenced operations in 1972 by Gordon Wheaton, the company president, with three vehicles and has now expanded to Fredericton's largest fleet with twenty-five cars and twelve buses, the latter used for charter, via rail, airport service and tours.

The token is now available by mail from Trius Taxi Ltd., P.O. Box 1385, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5E3 at the cost of \$1.50 each plus postage or eleven for \$15.00 plus postage.

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7	B3L 4K1	1
	APNA DUES (check one): 36 Regular Senior Membership 56 Regular Junior Membership (17 years or younger)	
	S8 Corporate Membership \$75 Life Membership	
3		3.6
	NAME Total remittance enclosed S (MR., MRS., MIRS, MS.) PLEASE PRINT	
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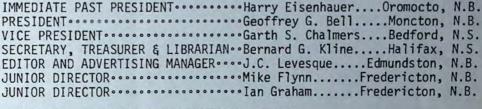
February 1981

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HONEY WORKS BETTER THAN VINEGAR

Every once in a while, I get somewhat perturbed at the people in the coin hobby who unleash bitter personal attacks on other members in the hobby. Robert Aarcr in Canadian Coin News seems to be of this mould. His attacks on the C.N.A. are mostly unwarranted and I have written the following letter to the editor of Canadian Coin News to express my views:

Dear Sir:

I want to say I am a proud member of C.N.A. and honestly feel the executive has done a wonderful job over the last year and one-half. I echo the comments of John Regitko in the Dec. 16, 1980 edition of Canadian Coin News.

I have felt for a long time that columnist Aaron does little to enhance the wonderful hobby of numismatics. In fact, I believe he would turn potential hobbyists against the hobby. His bitter, unwarranted attacks on personalities make me very sad.

He has long forgotten that the C.N.A. executive, coin club executives, coin show organizing committees, etc. do their work voluntarily and out of love for the hobby, the don't always do it well either. Have we forgotten why we collect? I hope Mr. Aaron collects for the same reason most numismatists do, happiness, relaxation and selffulfillment.

Mr. Aaron is not unique to the hobby. Check the columns of Scott McLaren, Publisher, where he often comments negatively on various shows such as O.N.A., Torex, and C.N.A. Check p. 8 of the same edition where one show organizer discusses and cirticizes a poor show in Ottawa. Just what does this all accomplish for the hobby?

I admire Coin Week Canada people, show organizers, displayers and dealers who look positively and talk about making future events even better than the last one. Let's pat people on the back and encourage rather than turn people away from the hobby. My hat off to Lou Wagenaer who has been rlected for the 15th term as president of the Kent Coin Club, Les Copan, who has worked hard 25 years for the Vancouver Club, J.M. Dyroff, who keeps his chin up after having his collection stolen, and all the little people who collect for the fun of it.

Yours truly,

Geoffrey G. Bell President, A.P.N.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was published in the January 13, 1981 issue of CCNews, p. 6.



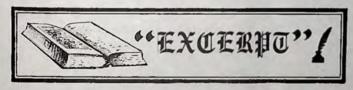
RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY



ARE YOU HELPING THE HOBBY?

				ARE YOU HELPING THE HOBBY?	15
1	-	Do	you	regularly attend meetings and thereby support your club?	1000
2	-	Do	you	encourage others to attend for a meeting or two as a guest?	smatist
3	-	Do	you	help out at meetings?	i sme
4	-	Do	you	offer suggestions to executive?	Numč
5	-	Do	you	volunteer to serve on committees?	
6	-	Do	you	display at local level as well as at A.P.N.A. conventions?	Atlantic
7	-	Do	you	promote your club and the hobby at school?	Atl
8	-	Do	you	participate in Coin Week?	The
9	-	Do	you	attend educational seminars?	F
				And most important of all	
10	-	Do	you	write to your APNA junior directors?	
				MIKE FLYNN / IAN GRAHAM	

P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 4Z9



"An Act was passed on the 18th of May 1887 by the Colonial Legislature of Newfoundland to amend the law relating to the currency of the Colony. This Act, which took effect from the 1st of Jan.

last, although repealing and taking the place of the old law, makes no substantial alteration in it. It authorises the issue of a new silver coin of twenty-five cents and contains new and more stringent clauses, intended to lead to the speedy adoption by the general public of the system of dollars and cents, which, though established by law, has not hitherto met with general acceptance."

"Eighteenth Annual Report of The Deputy Master of the Mint, 1887", page 15. FROM:

It's interesting that the "new" 25¢ coin which was authorized in 1887 did not become a reality until 1917 - 30 years later!

PATRONIZE APNA ADVERTISERS

DISPLAY COMPETITOR INFORMATION

CATEGORIES OF COMPETITION:

- 1 Canadian Decimal
- 2 Canadian Tokens
- 3 Canadian Medals
- 4 Canadian Paper Money

POINT SYSTEM AND RULES:

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1 -	Information			Y
	a.	10	Research	5
	b.	20	Imparting Information	F
	с.	10	Interest to viewers to encourage the reading of the info.	
2 -	Eye Appeal	10	To encourage the viewer to stop and examine the display	
3 -	Neatness & Accuracy	10	Considering type and quantity of material to best illus- trate the display	
4 -	Originality	10	Arrangement of particular type of material on display	
5 -	Condition	10	Considering best examples of particular material	
6 -	Rarity	10	Relative scarcity of series of individual pieces	
7 -	Completeness	10	Representation of a theme or grouping of related material	L

100 Total:

- 1. Security will be provided during the convention, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- 2. Competition for exhibitors open to all members of the A.P.N.A.
- 3. Display meterial must be the property of the person displaying same.
- 4. The name or identity of any competitor 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 the convention shall be determined by the display chairman.
- 7. Exhibitor is responsible for setting up the display and removing same.
- 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 22" inside and about 18" x 30" x 3" outside.
- 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. Your display must be left intact until 6:00 p.m. ON 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 counterfiet 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 Club nor the Hotel shall be liable in the event of loss or damage to any exhibit or Bourse material.

- 5 World Coins & Paper
- 6 Miscellaneous
- 7 Junior

TRADE DOLLAR COLLECTORS! — Here's What You've Been Waiting For —

2 ADE DOLL

1980

OUR BUY AND SELL LIST IS NOW READY S.A.S.E. PLEASE

TRADE IN YOUR SPARES LISTED ON OUR BUY LIST

FAIR PRICES

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR ESTABLISHED CUSTOMERS OUR BUY AND SELL LIST FEATURES OVER 20 C.T.D.'S AT \$1.50 OR LESS! FAST SERVICE

ALL C.T.D.'S ARE INSPECTED AND ATTRACTIVELY REPACKAGED.

DI\$COUNTS TO JUNIORS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

- Serving the Trade Bollar collector -

T.M.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED --- 15 DAY RETURN PRIVILEGES --- VISA AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Canadian Trade Bollar Exchange

P.O. Box 98, Station "A" Scarborough Ontario, Canada M1K 5B9

> - Wm. M. BLUMSOM --MEMBER: CNA. - APNA. - CATC. - SCC. - RHCC.



Dear Editor:

The Saint John Coin Collectors Club will be hosting the APNA Fall Rally at the Holiday Inn, Haymarket Square in Saint John, N.B. on Saturday, October 24, 1981 in romms A & B. The Red Room will also be used for the APNA meeting, as well as the donation auction where all moneys received will be turned over to the APNA. Donation material should be sent to the Saint John Coin Collectors

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Club at P.O. Box 695, Saint John, N.B. E2K 4B3.

We hope to have some displays and we will have coin dealers along with stamp dealers. The price of the bourse tables will be \$30.00 each or two for \$50.00. Anyone who wishes to be sure he/she gets a table should write to the club and make arrangements as soon as possible.

We will also have a wooden token made especially for the event. Rooms can be had at a special rate but we have to have a certain amount of guests before we can get a good price, so anyone who will be here overnight should get in contact with us right away.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. Anyone who will attend is requested to let us know in advance. The banquet fee will be \$10.00 per person.

Yours truly,

James Young Past President of the Saint John Coin Collectors Club & Chairman of the Fall Rally.

AND FROM APNA MEMBER LES WINNERS OF PINEVILLE, LOUISIANA COMES THIS LETTER ...

Dear Jean,

This is just a brief note to share a little information with you and other A.P.N.A. members if you think it worthwhile. The following varieties were authenticated and described by Mr. Alan Herbert, well-known minting veriety expert and columnist for Numismatic News and World Coin News.

NEW BRUNSWICK 1861 1 CENT: Shows repunched G in D:G, B in BRITT. Die crack through S in BRUNSWICK to rim.

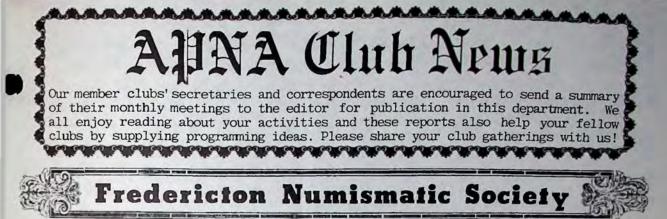
NEW BRUNSWICK 1861 1 CENT: Shows repunched B in BRITT.

NOVA SCOTIA 1861 1 CENT: Shows repunched motto

NEWFOUNDLAND 1944 1 CENT: 4/4 repunched. 1st 4 tilted slightly west

CANADA 1881-H 1 CENT: Shows repunched N in REGINA. Described as "rare".

Your editor eagerly solicits any letters expressing views, opinions, ideas, constructive criticism, etc. on matters relating to numismatics in general and especially to those directly involving the APNA. All such correspondence deemed to be sent in good faith will be considered for publication in this department and may be edited to conform with space limitations. Brief letters are especially preferred. Your letters are very welcome. Let's hear your thoughts - it's your soapbox!



An unusually small attendance of 18 appeared at our annual meeting on January 8, despite the terrible weather and road conditions. Members viewed club journals as well as a copy of the minutes of the club delegates breakfast from the CNA convention.

The treasurer's report was presented as well as the year-end income statement prepared by auditors Ian Graham and John O'Brien. A nicely prpared sign advertising our meetings was hanging in the hotel lobby.

Outgoing president Earl Salterio presented a year-end report and mentioned various highlights throughout the year. After other business, the new executive for 1981 was sworn in by the outgoing president. Dave Taylor was then passed the gavel.

The talk for the evening was given by Earl Salterio who spoke on the Trius Taxi Token. Following a break, Mr. Ray Savage, a long-time member, expressed his thanks to the 1980 executive for the fine job that they had done. Special mention should go to the hard-working efforts of Earl Salterio.

Ian Graham

Atlantic Numismatist

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Halifax Coin Club

Our general meeting was held Dec. 15, 1980 with a good attendance. Three guests were present and we welcomed five new members. The election of officers took place during the general meeting, as follows: President - Tom Crosman, Vice President -Art Burchell, Secretary - Mary Devlin, Treasurer - Mrs. Doris Young, Directors -Peter Bradford & Mrs. Bobbie Milligan. We all join in extending our best wishes and support of you all. On behalf of all in our club, a big vote of thanks goes to Mr. Garth Chalmers, our Past President, Mr. Ray Epstein, Vice President and Mike Swiber, Secretary, for a job "well done".

The annual 1981 dues were set at \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for juniors.

Jean & Art Snow



The January meeting was held on the 8th at the James MacConnell Memorial Library. Bernard Wolfson presided and 13 members were present. The election of officers took place: President - Bernard Wolfson, Treasurer - Sylvia Vanderhorst, Secretary -Harley Isenor.

A successful coin show was held at the Glace Bay Mall on Dec. 18, 1980. It was very well received and we were invited back for another show.

Following the meeting, a lively auction of silver coins took place. There was also a sale of coins purchased from the Royal Canadian Mint in 1979 and 1980.



Moncton Coin Club



The regular monthly meeting was held at the Moncton Community College with president Dave Segee in the chair. There were 10 members and 2 guests present.

It was reported by Geoff that Coin Week Canada would be held sometime in April. The president asked members to give some thought as to what we could do in the Moncton area to promote this week and to bring any ideas to the February meeting. One suggestion by Lloyd was that we may write a letter to the mayor of the city. For future meetings, it was suggested by George that we invite a member of The Counterfeit division of the RCMP to give a programme on this interesting subject. Another evening would be devoted to displaying coins at shows.

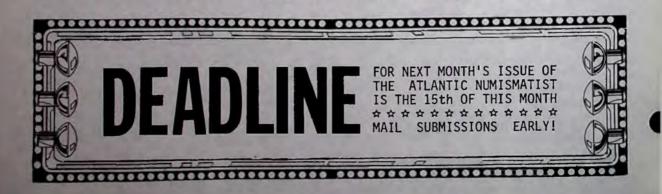
The programme for the evening was an interesting and informative slide display by Geoff Bell on his collection of New Brunswick medals, originally produced by the Wyon family of England.

Olive Klevorick

BANKS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Contributed by Ian Graham)

Established	Name	Location	Disposal
1820	Bank of New Brunswick	Saint John	1913 merged Bk. of N.S.
1825	Charlotte County Bank	St. Andrews	1865 Failed
1834	Commercial Bank of New Brunswick	Saint John	1868 failed
1834	Westmoreland Bank of New		
	Brunswick	Moncton	1862 failed
1834	Central Bank of New Brunswick	Fredericton	1866 failed
1836	St. Stephen's Bank	St. Stephen	1910 failed
1836	City Bank of Saint John	Saint John	1839 merged Bk. of N.S.
1856	Shediac Bank	Shediac	Charter never used
1857	Miramichi Bank	Chatham	Charter never used
1864	Peoples' Bank of New Brunswick	Fredericton	1907 merged Bk. of Mtl.
1865	Merchant's Bank of New Brunswick	Saint John	Charter never used
1865	Albert Bank	Saint John	Charter never used
1865	Eastern Bank of New Brunswick	Saint John	Charter never used
1866	Northern Bank	Chatham	Charter never used
1872	Bank of Saint John	Saint John	Charter never used
1872	Maritime Bank of Dominion of		
	Canada	Saint John	1887 failed
1928	Eastern Bank of Canada	Saint John	Charter never used



The Atlantic Numismatist

The Fredericton, N.B. Trade Dollar

In late 1979, Michael Ross, General Manager of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce investigated the possibility of the Chamber commencing a five-year Trade Dollar Program for Fredericton. The decision was quickly made to proceed and on January 28, 1980, Fredericton City Council authorized the Chamber to use the City's Coat of Arms on the coin for a stipulated five year period. The Mayor will declare the coin legal tender for a specified period each summer under the title "The Official Trade Dollar / Souvenir Coin Program of the City of Fredericton".

The Coin Committee of the Chamber was formed and proceeded to commission the Sherritt Mint to strike the coin annually with the Fredericton Coat of Arms on the reverse and the obverse changing annually. The 1980 coin portrays the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly Building. The reeded 33 mm coin has a face value of \$1.00 and is redeemable at any participating business in the community from June 26th till August 30, 1980.

The Coat of Arms of Fredericton consists of three shields, the Union Jack upper left surmounted by a Crown, the Royal Arms of the personal flag of the reigning monarch of Britain in the upper right, a Fir tree symbolizing the Forests of New Brunswick in the lower shield. Above the three shields is a cross which signifies Fredericton's status as a Cathedral City. The Arms was designed by Dr. James Robb of Kings College (now U.N.B.) in 1848, but not made official until 1971.

The New Brunswick Legislative Building was completed in 1882 and is a fine example of Corinthian Architecture with its dominant external feature being a tower surmounted by a 135 foot high dome. A spiral staircase is one of the most important features of the interior together with the Assembly Chamber itself, which while rather small in terms of length and breadth, it raises 43 feet through the two main stories of the building.

There were 25,000 pure nickel specimens struck together with 100 .999 fine silver and 2 24K .9 troy oz. gold coins with the excellent engraving done by the noted engraver Harry Markwardt. Also, after the completion of the program, 25 nickel coins were sent to the mint and gold plated.

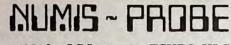
The silver precious metal coins were sold mainly by subscription at \$35.00 each, the gold coin by subscription exclusively at \$850.00 each, and the gold plated at \$5.00 per coin. The Premier of the Province purchased one gold coin and the other was raffled off by way of the purchase of draw tickets at \$2.00 each.

An important feature of the program was that among the 25,000 nickel coins were 25 with a <u>Secret Mint Mark</u> (a smalldot after the word Canada on the reverse of the coin). Valuable prizes were won by those returning these apecial coins to the Chamber.

Enquiries relative to this coin amy be made by writing to the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 275, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 4Y9.

The Atlantic Numismatist 21

By Earl J. Salterio



© 1981 by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

A Climpse Into the Past

by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

few years ago, my good friend Mr. J. Douglas Ferguson gave me a number of old coin envelopes which once belonged to the famous early Canadian numismatist, Judge William A.D. Lees. Judge Lees collected all series of Canada's colonial coinage, but his specialty was the Ships Colonies & Commerce tokens. Doug Ferguson eventually purchased Judge Lees' collection and picked out the pieces he needed for his own outstanding collection. The remainder, which represented about 99% of the total,

was sold to another numismatist, Dr. Lynch of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Shortly before his death, Dr. Lynch sold his collection to James Kelly, an American dealer from Dayton, Ohio.

It's interesting to note the prices that Judge Lees paid for some of the tokens, and equally fascinating are the famous dealers from whom they were purchased. These names read like a who's who of early Canadian and United States numismatists.

Following is a verbatim account of Judge Lees' numismatic accomplishments taken from Fred Bowman's book "Collectors of Canadian Coins of the Past".

"Judge Lees was born near Ottawa on August 27th, 1859. He was educated at Ottawa Collegiate, the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. He was called to the bar in 1893 then went to Alberta in 1904 and opened a law office at Fort Saskatchewan.

In 1909, he was appointed District Judge for the District of Wetaskiwin. His hobbies were carpentering, nature study and numismatics and he was a recognized authority on the birds of Alberta.

His collection was one of the best in western Canada. He joined the A.N.A. in 1913 and was a frequent contributor to The Numismatist from 1914 to 1927. He is best known for his study and research on the Ships Colonies & Commerce tokens and his classification of the varieties of this series is still the standard reference work. He died in 1941 at the age of eighty-two years."

Coin 3.919: 1817 Date and Description Parfect Parfect & Date Bought F4 From Limia Price 64 R & Con F.

Coin D. 526 C. 76. 10. Date and Description 1842 : Bk. Mont. 1d.

Date Booth 24 July 17 Prom B. Mars Mill Price # 2 " R 5 con Proof

Coin B. 910 : L. 12 A. a. Date and Description 1843 : migate 1/2 d. whole dies . Date Bought 28 Sec. 18 From N. Shapman Price 15 4 R / Con E.F.

Coin 3.527 : C. 65 15 Date and Description 1842: Bk. Mont - 1/2 d. Perfect nght Jence : cruck at Top MONT. Date Bought 6 June 19 From T. L. Elden Price #1" R / Con UNC.

Coin C. 65: B. 674 2. Date and Description Briggel' in curleffer funcy laws Fletters Date Parchased 13 Hec's From Whom Purchased B. G. Breen R. 3. Price Paid 40 4 F. Identified by 0 = bruters Coin B. 529: C. 59. 22

Allantic Mamismutist

Due

3. Date and Description brack border & fort Rev. crack NK TO.

Date Boucht 24. May 28 From Starte Comme Price 20 2 R. 1. Con VAC

The Atlantic Numismatist Award Winning Journal of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

CPMS Nº 610

Volume 17, Number 3

ISSN 0708-3181

March 1981

MAR - 3 1981

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SAINT JOHN COIN COLLECTORS CLUB Muriel Lohnes
SUMMERSIDE COIN AND STAMP CLUB ····································
TRURO COIN CLUBEarl Blades

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

Applications for membership in the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association may be made by any reputable party with remittance made payable to the A.P.N.A. and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

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Membership Dues:☆ \$6REGULAR MEMBERSHIP(Open to all ages)☆ \$8CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)☆ \$75LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES:

SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EXECUTIVE: EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER:

POST OFFICE BOX 564 EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK E3V 3L2







It's Not Too Late

★ It's not too late to send in your 1981 A.P.N.A. dues to Bernie Kline. 16 dues are not received by the end of March, we cease sending out our prize-winning bulletins to you.

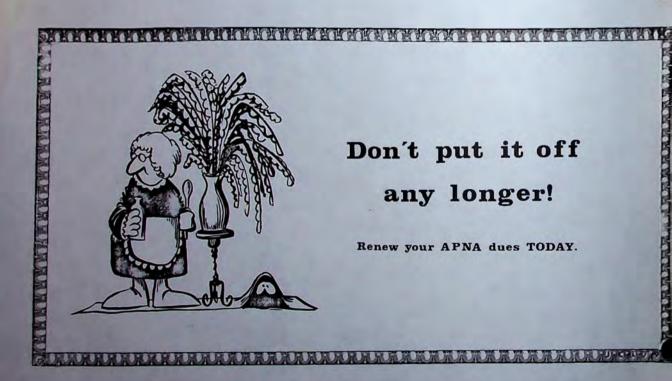
★ It's not too late for your club to organize activities for Coin Week Canada. It is to be held April 6-11 and provides

a wonderful opportunity to tell non-collectors about our rewarding hobby. Following are a few suggestions that could be tried:

- 1) Obtain and make accessible slides and films to schools, church groups, cubs and scouts, etc.
- 2) Purchase a subscription to Canadian Coin News and present it to your library or local school library.
- 3) Display coins at a local mall, bank or library.
- 4) Issue a special wooden nickel or token to mark the week.
- 5) Appear on local T.V. or radio to discuss coins.
- And a hundred other ways to sell numismatics.

* Included in this issue is an application form for juniors to send for a "starter kit" sponsored by the Canadian Large Cents Club. Juniors take advantage of this fine opportunity.

Geoff Bell





The Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association and the Fredericton Numismatic Society will meet in convention on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 1981 at Keddys Motor Inn, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The Convention program will include a donation auction, the proceeds of which will be shared equally between the A.P.N.A. and the F.N.S.

The convention committee respectfully requests from each member of these clubs, a donation in the form of cash or numismatic material to be included in the auction. Donation auctions in the past have proven invaluable and have been a means whereby you the membership can contribute to a program designed to further the aims and objectives of numismatics among its members. These are your organizations and they are solely dependent on your support. We cannot do our job effectively without your cooperation.

Please be generous. Send all donations as soon as

AFNA-FNS CONVENTION '81 % JOHN O'BRIEN P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 429



IDonations will be accepted up to and including May 9 and 10, but we would appreciate meceiving them sooner in order that they may be catalogued.

possible to:

Yours numismatically, John O'Brien, Auction Committee

TICE: Members intending to enter a display at the A.P.N.A.-F.N.S. Convention are asked to provide their own lock and key. If this is not possible, there will be a few on hand. Displayers please note the following exceptions and changes to the Display Competitor Information which was published in last month's The Atlantic Numismatist:

1) Security will be provided during the convention.

13) In order to qualify, exhibit must be placed by 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, May 9, 1981. Your display must be left intact until Noon Sunday, May 10, 1981.

Thank you, Michael Flynn, Display Chairman



Dear Jean,

It is with regret that I must say goodbye to my maritime friends of the A.P.N.A. as I've been transferred to Calgary effective on or about February 27th. While I dislike missing the Fredericton A.P.N.A. show, all arrangements are made and under the capable chairmanship of Glen Rodger, it will be a top notch affair.

We just returned from a house-hunting trip to Calgary where Esther and I were

wined and dined by Calgary numismatists Stan Clute, Gary Braunworth and Al Munro and premented by Gary with certificates denoting "Honorary Calgarian White Hatters". I'm looking ward to making new numismatic friends in the Calgary Club.

1 plan to retain my membership in the APNA and will follow, with interest, its promess in The Atlantic Numismatist. Our new address as at March 7th is 5520 Memorial Dr.NE, calgary, Alberta T2A 3V9. To all our APNA freinds we say "so long, it's been good to know you - good collecting".

Earl Salterio, Immediate Past President F.N.S.



Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

C.N.A. No. 7182

C.P.M.S. No. 610

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HOST CLUB

FREDERICTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORM

NAME	OF	EXHIBITOR
ADDRI	ESS	

I wish to enter a competitive exhibit in the following category

My exhibit will occupy.....cases. I will being my own cases. I would like to be provided with.....cases.

Junior or Juvenile exhibitors please state age: years.

A copy of "Exhibit Rules" and a copy of "Classification on Display Categories" is attached.

I hereby agree to abide by the attached rules and regulations and the exhibit rules which are being published in the March 1981 issue of the ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION MONTHLY PUBLICATION.

> (.....) Signature

COMPLETED EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CONVENTION EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN NO LATER THAN APRIL 8, 1981.

SEND COMPLETED FORMS OR ENQUIRIES TO:

CONVENTION DISPLAY CHAIRMAN A.P.N.A. SPRING CONVENTION 1981 P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N. B. E3B 4Z9



C. N. A. EDUCATIONAL FORUM during the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally May 10, 1981

The Canadian Numismatic Association is pleased to host an Education seminar during the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association convention May 10 in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Last year's fine seminar organized by the C.N.A. during the A.P.N.A. convention in Halifax, Nova Scotia attracted close to fifty numismatists.

Three excellent speakers have been chosen for the event, all being members of the Canadian Numismatic Association team.

- John Regitko; Toronto, Ontario. C.N.A. First Vice President will present "Major Minting Errors of the Royal Canadian Mint". His presentation will include explanations of the major steps necessary in producing coinage: the stamping of blanks, the upturning of the rim of the blanks and the minting press itself. A number of 35 mm. slides will be shown of startling mint errors from the basic off-centers and brockages to coins struck anywhere from twice to six times. Although most errors are considered straight forward, both in their creation at the mint and in the explanation, some are relatively complicated in their occurance and, therefore, rare, even "one of a kind". The puzzle as to what went wrong will unfold before the audience.
- Grant Monck; London, Ontario. C.N.A. Young Numismatists Chairman will discuss the topic "Ephraim Brasher and His Doubloon". The presentation will cover the mysterious circumstances that brought the "Brasher" doubloon into existance. The background of the designer in regard to the political and economic events of the period will also be reviewed. The doubloon is followed through the period up to it's recognition by the pioneers in the American numismatic community and the fame and excitment it has created since that time. Most of this information is quite recent and it is hoped that the mystery of Ephraim Brasher and his doubloon will be viewed more clearly by numismatists.
- Ray Gregory; Cookstown, Ontario. <u>C.N.A. Club Liaison Chairman</u> will speak on "Pre-Confederation Tokens and Paper Money of Upper and Lower Canada". The talk will center on the time period of 1800-1858 when business was conducted with private tokens, script and paper money of private banks. A number of items will be displayed relating to private tokens of merchants and early banks from 1812 - 1857. Paper money of the Bank of Upper Canada and Bank of Queenston Heights will also be discussed. It is hoped that the audience will become more aware of this aspect of numismatics.

The moderator for this C.N.A. Educational Forum will be Bernard Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia who is the C.N.A. Maritimes Director and Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association.

Atlantic Provinces' activities numerous

Useful display information is offered to numismatists by Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, president of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, in a recent issue of The Atlantic Numismatist.

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Bell cites seven competition categories, including Canadian Decimal. Canadian Tokens. Canadian Medals and Canadian Paper Money, plus World Coins and Paper Money: Miscellaneous: and Junior.

Within each catagory one

can garner a maximum of 100 points based on an established scale of information, eve appeal, neatness and accuracy. originality, condition, rarity and completeness.

Other officers of APNA include Garth S. Chalmers, Bedford. Nova Scotia, vice president: Bernard G. Kline, Halifax. Nova Scotia, secretary. treasurer and librarian: Jean C. Levesque, Edmundston, New Brunswick, editor and advertising manager: and junior directors Mike Flynn and Ian

Graham, both from Frederic- Truro Coin Club. ton New Brunswick

Both individuals and clubs participate as members of APNA, Bell points out. There are nine corporate organizations, including the Cape Breton Coin Club, Fredericton Numismatic Society, Halifax Coin Club, Miramichi Coin Club and the Moncton Coin Club.

Also the Prince Edward Island Numismatic and Philatelic Association, Saint John Coin Collectors Club, Summerside Coin and Stamp Club and the

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Tid-bits of news from different member clubs include. from the Fredericton Numismatic Society, Dave Taylor assumed the post of president following the term of Earl Salterio. Salterio discussed the Trius Taxi token as part of the program.

Officers for 1981 for the Halifax Coin Club include Art Burchell, vice president; Mary Devlin, secretary; and treasurer Mrs. Doris Young, Directors include Peter Bradford

and Mrs. Bobbie Milligan. Outgoing officers in Halifax include former president Garth Chalmers: Ray Epstein, former vice president; and Mike Swiber, former secretary.

Bernard Wolfson is the 1981 president of the Cape Breton Coin Club, according to secretary Harley Isenor, Sylvia Vanderhorst is the club treasurer

The Moncton Coin Club is already laving plans for Coin Week Canada, to be observed

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, January 28, 1981

in April.

The Canadian trade dollar exchange has been established to facilitate the trade and sale of Canadian trade tokens, according to William M. Blumsom 2

Blumsom suggests duplicate souvenir trade tokens be traded for items carried on his regular price lists.

The mailing address of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association is P.O. Box 243. Armdale Post Office, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1 Canada.

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, January 28, 1981

APNA bourse fills up

It was wall to wall bourse tables at the fall rally of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association last fall, editor Jean Levesque writes in a recent issue of The Atlantic Numismatist.

Also enjoyed were numerous exhibits, with the comment, "Even the most experienced Numismatroid was no doubt able to learn a few unknown tidbits of information from the well-documented displays."

The event was held in the Brunswick Hotel, and Levesque waxes eloquent as he describes the posh banquet and the setting. Then local historian Alex Pincombe regaled the group with the history of the

community and the hotel in particular.

In fact, the first two hotels on the site burned to the ground, Pincombe said. And as if on cue, as he finished his talk and a few display awards were given, the audience sniffed smoke.

Or thought they did.

As the group left the banquet room, they were met with billowing smoke, firemen in full battle dress, and someone's steak burning to a crisp in the kitchen.

In the same issue of the bulletin, Earl J. Salterio tells of the Trius Taxi token, used in Fredericton, New Brunswick, issued Dec. 15, 1980, and currently in use. The tokens are available for \$1.50 plus postage by writing Trius Taxi Ltd., P.O. Box 1385, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5E3 Canada.

Nine coin clubs in the Atlantic provinces of Canada comprise the APNA, led by Geoffrey G. Bell, Moncton, New Brunswick. The association provides a unified voice for the member clubs and their members, summarizing their activities and providing semiannual rallies each spring and fall.

Inquiries may be directed to Bernard G. Kline, secretary/treasurer at P.O. Box 243, Armdale Postoffice, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 4K1 Canada.

Easy access for New England Numismatists in Maine, New Fredericton Numismatic Soci-Hampshire and Vermont ety sponsors the annual spring should keep May 9 and 10 open on their calendars as the

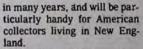
YOUR APNA

in the

convention of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, according to Ian Wilkie. society publicity chairman.

The two-day event will be held at Keddy's Motor Inn on Forest Hill road in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

Wilkie points out that this will be the first two-day show held in the Atlantic provinces



In addition to the usual hospitality, bourse and tour opportunities, visitors will have an opportunity to examine the displays and listen to the educational forum speakers.

Wilkie can be contacted at P.O. Box 445, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 47.9

Atlantic

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COIN WEEK CANADA

"Coin Collecting - a Hobby for All Seasons," is the theme chosen for the national observance of the hobby of numismatics for 1981, according to the report from Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry, appointed to head the program by Jack Veffer at the C.N.A. annual convention in Montreal last July.

Lewry said the format of the April 6 to 11, 1981 special week will follow generally what has happened in previous years but he has instituted some new ideas for additional participation. He has obtained approval for the printing of some 100 special scrap books which will be sent to all C.N.A. affiliated coin clubs across Canada and the U.S. It is hoped the clubs will participate by keeping a record of their coin week activities and submit the scrap books for judging at the July C.N.A. convention in Toronto this year.

The Atlantic Numismatist 3]

An 11-man national committee has been chosen to assist the chairman in the Coin Week program with representatives from every province across Canada and three from the United States. A complication arose when the Canadian observance was moved ahead to April 6 to 11 instead of the earlier planned April 13 to 19 because of conflict with Easter Week. National Coin Week in the United States is April 20 to 25.

In addition, a list of Honorary Patrons has been drawn up to promote Coin Week Canada. Lewry's original hope was to have each lieutenant-governor of Canada's ten provinces as honorary patrons. After two requests, he received approval from five of Her Majesty's representatives. Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island. British Columbia rejected the request for patronship and the other our did not send a reply. "That's a shocking response when our main objective is to help Canadian unity," Lewry said.

In order to further the hobby, the Canadian Large Cents Club, of which Lewry is secretary-treasurer, is offering free starter-kits to young people sponsored by members of his club. The idea is getting an excellent response, he added. Lewry came up with the idea of the starter kits for young collectors between the ages of 12 and 18, and application forms went out to the 375 members of the Canadian Large Cents Club in their monthly newsletter called "The Party Line". The coin club, which specializes in Canadian large cents minted between 1858 and 1920, has grown from 138 members in January 1980 when Lewry took over its operation from its founder, Gary Littrell in Amarillo, Texas, and Les Winners in Pineville, Louisiana, to 375 members at the end of 1980. The club has been classified as the fastest growing coin club in North America!

Lewry also asked assistance in obtaining items such as Canadian and U.S. coins, tokens, wooden nickels, and the like for inclusion into the kits from collectors. The response is fantastic, he reports. We have enough donations to cover the entire membership and the kits will be sent out shortly, he said.

The application forms give the yougn people the choice of collecting Canadian or U.S. coins, foreign coins, tokens, wooden money, "funny bucks" or paper money. In addition to the coins and tokens to be sent out, Lewry will be including a copy of the Canadian Numismatic Association's booklet "An Introduction to Coin Collecting" and membership application forms for the various coin and token collecting Canadian societies. The Canadian Large Cents Club membership is about evenly split between Canada and the United States. Most of the starter kit application forms place Canadian coins as their first choice, he said.

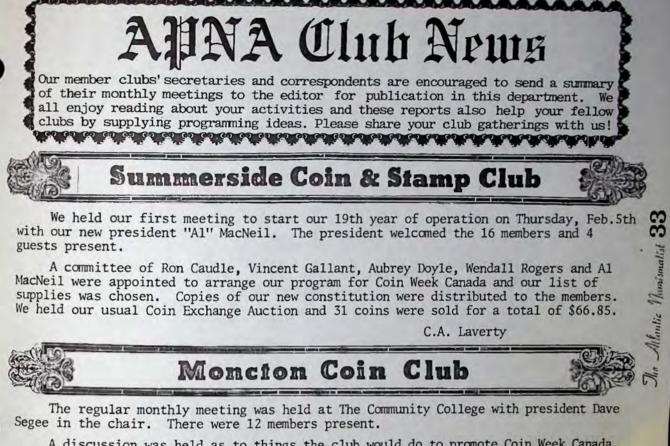
LASH!!! TWO OTHER PROVINCES HAVE RESPONDED TO LEWRY'S REQUEST FOR OFFICIAL PATRONS: NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA

APPLICATION FORM FOR "STARTER KIT" FOR YOUNG COIN COLLECTORS SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN LARGE CENTS CLUB AS PART OF THE OBSERVATION OF COIN WEEK CANADA 1981

AME:	AGE:
DDRESS:	
E/SHE IS PRIMARILY INTERESTED IN:	COINS: CANADIAN: D USA: D FOREIGN: D
(MARK X IN CATEGORY)	TOKENS: D WOODEN MONEY: D "FUNNY MONEY": D
	PAPER MONEY:
PPROVED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN: (N	IAME):
PONSORED BY:	Signature
	e and address and membership number
end to: Louis H Lewry 1161 3rd	Ave NW, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan Canada S6h 3V1

	Each APNA member is entitled
*APNA 3~L	INERS * Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue.
N.B. E1C 5R7	anada. Geoffrey G. Bell, 395 Highfield St., Moncton, (1/1)

	ving and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price o. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St.Stephen, N.B. (1/6)
•••••••••••	***************************************
Davean Dr., WILLOWDALE, Ont. M2L 2	rite forst describing your material. F.C. Jewett, 26 R7 (1/3)
REEL NEW issue of INVENTORY HPDA	TE, a price list offering accurately graded Canadian
The issue of interiord of bit.	in, a price fist offering accurace) graded enter
	tive prices. Please write: Consolidated Numismatics,
Provincial coins at very competities. O. Box 564A, Edmundston, NB E3V	31.2 (1/1)
AIL BIDS ARE EASY. Just write lot	3L2 (1/1) t number of item and amount you are willing to pay and
AIL BIDS ARE EASY. Just write lot ail off before closing date. Have	3L2 (1/1) t number of item and amount you are willing to pay and e fun! and Bonne Chance! PAT VINISH. (1/1)
2.0. Box 564A, Edmundston, NB E3V A AIL BIDS ARE EASY. Just write lot ail off before closing date. Have	3L2 (1/1) t number of item and amount you are willing to pay and e fun! and Bonne Chance! PAT VINISH. (1/1)
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A discussion was held as to things the club would do to promote Coin Week Canada, to be held in April. Geoff Bell and Maurice Cormier would head a committee for this event and other members will be asked to help in the effort. Geoff reported that a member of The Royal Canadian Mint will be coming to Fredericton in May.

Olive Klevorick



The February meeting of the Saint John Coin Collectors Club was held in the Senior Citizens Rooms Bayside Drive on Feb. 3 with the president Royden Carr in the chair. There were 16 members and one new junior member present along with 2 guests.

It was decided that we would order some wooden nickel blanks from Mark McLaughlin. A silver dollar in a case was drawn. It was donated by Ross Harris of Loyalist City Coins and won by Ken Herbert. The meeting adjourned for refreshments.

Muriel Lohnes



The February meeting was held at the James MacConnell Memorial Library on Feb.12. Bernard Wolfson presided. Nine members answered roll call.

A coin show was presented at the Glace Bay Mall on Feb. 19th. A small auction was held before the meeting adjourned.

Harley Isenor

Fredericton Numismatic Society

The February meeting opened with president Dave Taylor in the chair and 25 members and guests present. In new business, it was decided that our club join the American Numismatic Association.

Glenn Rodger, convention rally chairman, gave us an updated report on the progress made thus far. The convention is just a little over 2 months away. Following the report, Earl Salterio introduced our speaker for the evening. Glenn Rodger spoke on the Introduction to Wooden Money Collecting. He had many different varieties with him. This is a new and fast-growing area of collecting. He noted that several club members had, and were in the process of preparing their own woods.

The Atlantic Numismatist 34 Also this evening, the president told the members that past-president Earl Salterio would be leaving the club. He has been transferred to Calgary, Alberta effective in early March. Earl has been one of the hardest supports of our club and the APNA. His enthusiasm, dedication, and companionship will be missed by all. He was presented with a CNA appreciation award and a framed picture of a local scene. Our loss will be Alberta's gain. Since Earl won't be here for the APNA Convention he's worked so hard on. it was decided to make him Honorary Deputy Chairman.

Ian Graham

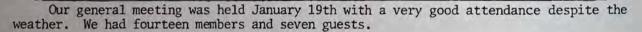


President Rose Savoy called the January meeting to order. She opened the meeting with a welcome to the new executive members. At the December meeting, the 1981 executive members elected were: Rose Savoy, president; Roger Robichaud, vice-president; Aileen Maloney, Mark McLaughlin, Nick Haars, Vincent Mitchell and Julie Robichaud, directors.

The "trade dollar" committee reported that the project they have been working on has been temporarily shelved. The show committee reported that the date and place of the Spring Coin Show will be 30 May at Northumberland Square, Douglastown, N.B.

The February meeting will be a show and tell. Each member will be given two minutes to show and describe or explain a favorite coin or group of coins. Slides have been ordered from both APNA and CNA. The slides received first will be shown at the February or March meetings. The meeting was adjourned while coffee and cookies were available during a grading seminar.

Halifax Coin Club



Please remember that the 1981 dues are due and membership cards are now being issued. We have over seventy members in our club.

Our next meeting will be held February 16th at the Nova Scotia Museum. We will hava a member of the Halifax Police Force in attendance to give a talk plus film on how to protect our valuables; we know it will be of interest to everyone.

Jean & Art Snow

RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY

★ MAIL BID SALE OF MARITIME WOODEN MONEY ★

As I can't get a table for the Fredericton Rally, I thought the fairest way to make this nice selection of woods available to A.P.N.A. members would be mail bid. Most items are one of a kind. * indicates multiples are available. B/S = broomstick, W = wooden, \$ = dollar size.

LOT # DESCRIPTION 100 * 1967 W. CROWN/BOLTZ, SPRYFIELD. red 101 1969 BOLTZ/1 BIT. B/S purple 102 1963 BOLTZ/5¢. B/S red 103 B/S green 1964 BOLTZ/5¢. 104 1962 BOLTZ/5¢. B/S black, thin 105 5¢/HALIFAXXC.C. KINGFISHER. B/S black 106 25¢/ as above. red, B/S 107 HFX. C.C. W.CROWN, 1967. green 50¢ size 108 5¢/HFX. C.C. KINGFISHER. purple B/S 109 HFX. C.C./1965 SPG. RALLY. 5¢ green B/S 110 5¢ HFX. C.C. 1965/KINGFISHER. B/S blue 111 1 BIT/HFX.C.C. KINGFISHER B/S purple 112 10¢ 1967 APNA RALLY/H.C.C. K'FISHER. Black B/S 113 5¢ 1965 SPG. RALLY/H.C.C. K'FISHER. Green B/S 114 5¢ 1966 APNA RALLY / H.C.C. K'FISHER. red B/S *10¢ 1968 APNA RALLY / H.C.C. K'FISHER. purple B/S 115 116 1967 C. MULLOCK / 1 HANDSHAKE. purple B/S 1967 W. PENNY / MACDONALD HFX. black B/S 1961 W. PENNY / MACDONALD HFX. black \$ 117 118 119 1962 W. PENNY / MACDONALD HFX. red \$ 120 1963 W. PENNY / MACDONALD HFX. green \$ 1964 W. PENNY / MACDONALD HFX blue \$ 121 122 W. 5¢ BEAVER / MILLER'S GROC. FALL R. Black \$ 123 5¢ DON'T TAKE etc./ McRAES REST. N. GLASGOW. red \$ 124 10¢ 1968 M'TIME PROV. COMMAND / CREST. red B/S 125 MONCTON'S 75th ANIV./W. 5¢. rectangular black 126 FREDERICTON 1961 OLD HOME WK. / INDIANHEAD black \$ * 5¢ GOTTINGEN ST./BIG "G". black \$ 127 128 1 Sou 1963 BOLTZ/TEMPERANCE SCENE. red \$ 129 1 Sou 1962 BOLTZ/TEMPERANCE SCENE. black \$ 130 * 1967 25¢ SYDNEY N.S./SOUVENIR 2 BITS Aluminum WILL THROW IN A FEW FROM U.C. TOO. 131 1954 KITCHENER CENTEN./CITY OF KITCH. B/S natural GANANOQUE SOUVENIR 5 / CDN. GATEWAY B/S lacquer 132 * STOUFFVILLE CENT. 1977, BAND/ALL ROADS Black \$ 133

Closing date for bids: March 25, 1981. Send no money with bids. Successful bidders will be notified within 1 week. Postage added to winning bids. High bids will be reduced to modest increase over next highest bid.



The Atlantic Numismatist 35



SAINT JOHN HARBOUR BRIDGE AUTHORITY TOKEN......By Geoffrey G. Bell

The Saint John Harbour Bridge in Saint John, N.B. was opened in 1968 as a toll bridge. The original token order for brass tokens was placed in May, 1968 for 100,000 specimens from the Rousseau Metal Company of St.-Jean-Port-Joli, Quebec. Tokens were then ordered annually in 50,000 lots from this firm until 1975. It would appear that 450,000 brass tokens were issued. After 1975, bronze tokens were ordered from the Royal Canadian Mint and up to and including 1980, 250,000 have been minted.

The purpose of the tokens was to be a convenience to motorists. The tokens are sold at 15ϕ each in lots of 20 whereas the straight cash fare is 25ϕ each trip across the bridge.

The original token was designed by Mr. A.J. Callaghan, a former General Manager of the Authority. The arrow symbol was designed as a distinctive recognition feature of the Harbour Bridge. The symbol is also used in directional signing for the bridge.



Saint John Harbour Bridge Authority Autorité du Pont de Port de Saint Jean B:R:20 (also bronze)



Jale.

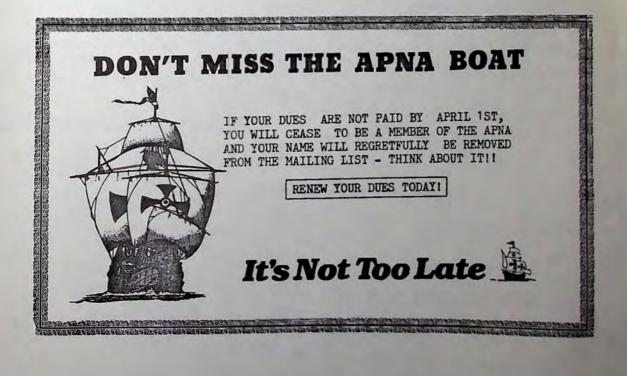
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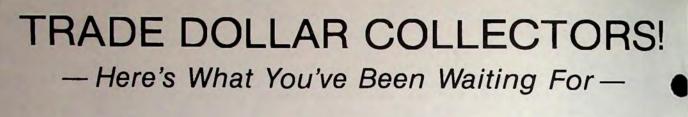
Marthe

Due

Many thanks to David Smith, General Manager, Saint John Harbour Bridge Authority.

MOMMENTER MARKEN COMMENTER





RADE DOLL

1980

OUR BUY AND SELL LIST IS NOW READY S.A.S.E. PLEASE

TRADE IN YOUR SPARES LISTED ON OUR BUY LIST

FAIR PRICES

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES FOR ESTABLISHED CUSTOMERS OUR BUY AND SELL LIST FEATURES OVER 20 C.T.D.'S AT \$1.50 OR LESS!

FAST SERVICE

ALL C.T.D.'S ARE INSPECTED AND ATTRACTIVELY REPACKAGED.

DI\$COUNTS TO JUNIORS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

- Serving the Trade Bollar collector -

T.M./

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - 15 DAY RETURN PRIVILEGES - VISA AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

– Canadian Trade Bollar Exchange

P.O. Box 98, Station "A" Scarborough Ontario, Canada M1K 5B9

> -- Wm. M. BLUMSOM --MEMBER: CNA. -- APNA. -- CATC. -- SCC. -- RHCC.

The Atlantic Numismatist

Award Winning Journal of the

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

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TRURO COIN CLUBEarl Blades

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

Applications for membership in the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association may be made by any reputable party with remittance made payable to the A.P.N.A. and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership Dues:☆ \$6REGULAR MEMBERSHIP(Open to all ages)☆ \$8CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)☆ \$75LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES.

SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EXECUTIVE: EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER:

P.O. BOX 243, ARMDALE POST OFFICE HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA B3L 4K1 POST OFFICE BOX 564 EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK E3V 3L2











IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT

I recently returned from Ottawa where I had the opportunity to visit the brand new Currency Museum located in the Bank of Canada office complex.

The aim of the museum has been "to create a museum that will appeal to all, to those with only a general interest as well as to the specialist"

Sheldon Carroll, Hillel Koslove, and many others have certainly succeded in doing just that. The Bank has made purchases averaging \$75,000 a year for over 20 years and now all are situated in the multi-million dollar structure constructed after many years of planning.

The museum displays are set up in 6 galleries, each focusing on a phase in the invention and development of currency through the past 2500 years. The story begins with some of the unusual objects that have served as money somewhere in the world at some time in man's history. The next gallery tells the story of the invention of coins and paper money and how these have changed over the years. The other 4 galleries are devoted to the story of Canadian currency from the period before the first Europeans came to North America, through the French Rkgime in Canada, the British Colonial period and the post-Confederation period to the present day.

I would highly recommend that if you have the opportunity to visit the museum, do so. It is a visit you will not forget in a hurry.

My thanks to Hillel Koslove, Curator and Graham Esler, Assistant Curator who showed me the facilities and gave me the information booklet from which I have quoted.

Geobh.

NOTICE 3. Membership 0F (IX) Delete the section "April 1st" and substitute "February MOTION 1st". (TO BE DISCUSSED AT EXPLANATION: At present, our constitution states we must keep THE GENERAL MEETING) sending last year's members the newsletter for the months of January, February and March even if dues for the new year are not paid. This is expensive. It is proposed with the amendment to send only the January newsletter to members who have not paid their dues for the new year. COPY OF THE CONSTITUTION?..... Any A.P.N.A. member wishing a copy of our constitution may write to the president at 395 Highfield St., Moncton, N.B. E1C 5R7. DON'T FORGET!!! The deadline datefor the banquet and motel reservations is APRIL 23. Write: Box 445, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4Z9 Canada INTERESTING FACT: The Moncton Coin Club has a lot of political clout with 3 members of the Moncton City Council as members: Geoffrey Bell, Albert Galbraith and Gerald Carson. All 3 are also members of A.P.N.A.!



By now you are all aware of the big A.P.N.A. convention slated for Fredericton, N.B. May 9th & 10th.

A highlight of this show will be a junior seminar chaired by Grant Monck of London, Ontario. Grant is chairman of the C.N.A.Y.N. committee as well as the author of a column in the C.N. Journal and Canadian Coin News. A dedicated numismatist, he has received many awards.

The junior seminar will include information on the C.N.A.Y.N. as well as providing two prominent guest speakers who will each present a short talk on some facet of numismatics. Grant will also be a speaker at the C.N.A. educational forum to be held on Sunday morning.

We would like to take this opportunity to again invite all juniors to enter a display in any of the seven available categories. Refer to February issue for rules and categories. Refer to March issue for application form.

It has come to our attention recently that there is a new coin club in New Brunswick. The Campbellton Junior High School Coin Club is one of a series of minicourses offered at the school one period each week. Anyone wishing to offer support or suggestions to this new club may write to Mr. Douglas Henderson, c/o Campbellton Junior High, 80 Arran Street, Campbellton, N.B. E3N 117.

* NOTE - ALL MEMBERS ...

In the event of a postal interruption, and your hotel reservation card has not yet been sent or is in transit, you may call Keddy's Motor Inn <u>toll free</u> at 1-800-561-0040, Keddy's is located off the Trans-Canada highway at the Princess Margaret Bridge,

For further information on the APNA Convention or about junior activities, write to:

MIKE FLYNN / IAN GRAHAM P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 4Z9

- IAN: "Hey, Mike! What makes you think the newspaper carrier is interested in numismatics?"
- MIKE: "Because last week he came to the door and said he was collecting his 'paper money'."

correct spelling

A spelling mistake made by many numismatic writers is substituting the word "script" when they mean "scrip".

MR. WEBSTER'S DEFINITIONS:

- <u>SCRIP</u> = Paper currency or a token issued for temporary use in an emergency.
- <u>SCRIPT</u> = Something written. Printed lettering resembling handwritten lettering. Written characters.



APNA Membership Report

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

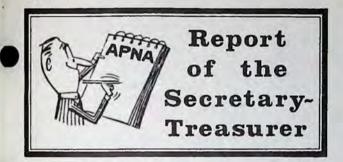
NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

BOB ROGERS, P.O. Box 92, Holliston, Massachusetts 01746 500 # DWIGHT MacKINNON, 205 Wedgewood Avenue, Riverview, N.B. E1B 2E1 # 501 THOMAS J. CRESWELL, JR., J.F.K. Plaza, Waterville, Maine 502 04901 # LEN TRAKALO, 44 Oxford Street, Apt. 406, Brantford, Ontario N3R 5C6 # 503 RODNEY A. ZIEGLER, 1146 BRACEVILLE ROBINSON Rd, Southington, Ohio # 504 NEIL C. MacLEAN, 179 Whitney Avenue, Sydney, Nova Scotia B1P 5A1 # 505 # 506 TED NEMETHY, 2121 Newton Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 3C1 L. PAPACONSTANTINOU, 259 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ont M5V 1Z4 # 507 THOMAS H. WALKER, R.R. #2, Chatham, Ontario N7N 5J2 # 508 DOUGLAS BUTTON, 605 King Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1F9 # 509 DAWN M. NOKLEBY, 11403 54th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta # 510 T6H OV8 THOMAS GARCIA, P.O. Box 15186, Tucson, Arizona # 511 85708 # 512 TREY FOERSTER, P.O. Box 65, Scandinavia, Wisconsin 54977 # 513 DONALD DAVENPORT, R.R. #5, Antigonish, Nova Scotia BOH 1B0 PERCY J. HOYLE, 28 Chrismas Street, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 1M2 # 514 # 515 ROBERT GILBERT, P.O. Box 191, Holmdel, New Jersey 07733 # 516 R.H. ESTEY, P.O. Box 267, MacDonald College, Quebec H9X 1C0 # 517 JEFFREY C. HAMADEY, 571 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1E6 E1C 8J5 # 518 OLIVE KLEVORICK, R.R. #1 (Boundry Creek), Moncton, N.B. # 519 PHILIP KLEVORICK, R.R. #1 (Boundry Creek), Moncton, N.B. E1C 8J5 MAURICE CORMIER, 137 Poirier Drive, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 7R9 # 520 # 521 GARY G. HOYLE, 165 Linwood Avenue, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 5K1 MILTON B. PFEFFER, 115 Broadway, Suite 800, New York, NY 10006 # 522 ROGER L. DIXON, 159 Bristol Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4W6 # 523 CHARLES F. MASEK, 58 Beacon Avenue, Romeoville, Illinois GERALD D. COOK, 5 Spruce Terrace, Fredericton, N.B. E3B # 524 60441 # 525 E3B 2S6 DONALD HAMMOND, 112 34th Avenue, Edmundston, New Brunswick E3V 2T6 # 526 WILLIAM H. LOGAN, 30 Craig Street, Oromocto, New Brunswick E2V 2M6 # 527 # 528 MILDRED L. RODGER, Comp.122, Site 4, S.S. #3, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5W9 # 529 STEPHEN PESTANO, 494 Milford Road, Saint John, N.B. E2M 4R7

530 GORDON WILSON, 17 Byron Court, Riverview, New Brunswick E1B 2P7 # 531 YVON MARQUIS, Case Postale 283, Pointe-Au-Pere, Quebec GOK 1G0 # 532 ANNETTE DELHUNTY, R.R. #9, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8K3 # 533 LEONARD HOOD, 21 Ebony Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3A 1P6



were -OWIN



A General Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on October 25th, 1980 at the Brunswick Hotel in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The President, Geoff Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed delegates from all over the Atlantic Provinces and beyond. He also thanked the Moncton Coin Club for sponsoring a fine show.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Kline. It was moved by Earl Salterio and seconded by Clary Pelly that they be accepted as read. Motion passed.

The President presented a draft of the proposed Display Competition categories and point system and rules for exhibiting. This was read and discussed with a number of members commenting on them. Some thought that there were too few categories named. A motion moved by Earl Salterio and seconded by Glenn Rodger to create a separate category for Wooden Money was defeated. A second motion moved by Vince Mitchell and seconded by Garth Chalmers to create a new category called "World Coins and Paper Money" was passed. Mention was made of a special category for "Trade Dollars but as there was no seconder for the motion, it was dropped. It was moved by Bernie Kline and seconded by Garth Chalmers that the points for imparting information be increased from 10 to 20 and the 10 points for judges discretion be eliminated. Motion passed. A revised list of Display Information has been published in The Atlantic Numismatist and is to be the standard used at all future APNA rallys. A motion by Garth Chalmers and seconded by Clark Mullock to accept the revised categories and rules was approved by the meeting.

A policy on what type of awards should be presented to display winners will be drafted by Geoff Bell and presented in a future meeting. A letter from the Sherritt Mint giving costs of dies and medals was rejected by the meeting.

The slide library is to expanded in the near future. As approved at the Halifax meeting, Earl Blades of Truro, NS will reproduce some slide series for the A.P.N.A. Permission has been obtained from the C.N.A. to reproduce some of their slide series.

Earl Blades was approved as the Club Director for the Truro Coin Club and Clark Mullock as Director for the Halifax Coin Club on a motion made by Clary Pelley and seconded by Garth Chalmers.

The Secretary's Report was read by Bernie Kline and noted that there are now 25 Life Members and a total of 176 members in all. The monthly newsletter, The Atlantic Numismatist, won the award for best regional numismatic publication in Canada at the C.N.A. Convention. A special plaque was presented by Geoff Bell to Jean Levesque, Editor, in recognition of this award. The report was approved on a motion made by Earl Salterio and seconded by Clark Mullock.

The Financial report was also read by Bernie Kline and recorded a net operation loss of \$144.94 for the period of May 11, 1980 to October 25, 1980. The closing bank balance was \$735.92. No Life Membership Fund report was given. The report was approved on motion by Clark Mullock, seconded by Clary Pulley.

Junior Director Mike Flynn reported that four responses had been received from letters sent out to junior members asking for their support. A special junior program took place at the spring show. Grant Monck from the C.N.A. junior section will be on hand at the Spring 1981 show in Fredericton.

Editor Jean Levesque stated that there were no major problems encountered with the newsletter during the past year. He extended special thanks to Geoff Bell for looking after the mailing of the newsletters each month. He asked members to submit more articles on decimal coinage and paper money to help round out the coverage of various aspects of numismatics in the newsletter. MINUTES OF THE FALL RALLY (continued): ------

A special new "title" page is presently being prepared for use in the new year (First used in the January 1981 issue -Editor). A special advertising policy and rate schedule was published in the newsletter recently. A 5% discount is granted to 3 consecutive insertions with no change in copy; 75% discount for 6 insertions and 10% for 11 insertions.

The site of the Spring 1981 show is to be in Fredericton, N.B. on May 9th and 10th at the Keddy Motor Inn. This will be the first two day show for the Association. Glenn Rodger reported that 25 bourse tables had already been sold. Earl Salterio asked for continued support of the club's efforts in sponsoring the show.

Muriel Lohnes, Saint John Coin Club Director, submitted a bid from that club to host the 1981 Fall Rally at a date to be set later on. It was moved by Clary Pelly and seconded by Dave Segee that the Saint John club bid be accepted. Motion passed.

The President called for a special APNA Club coordinator for Coin Week Canada but as no volunteers were forthcoming, the subject was droped after a brief discussion in which each club decided to sponsor their own individual activities for Coin Week.

Club Directors were asked to contact members and ask them to submit their annual dues to the Secretary-Treasurer during the months of January and February. Earl Salterio suggested that an A.P.N.A. membership table be set up at each of the rallys to solicit new members.

Dave Segee presented a cheque for \$100.00 to the President on behalf of the members of the Moncton Coin Club to be used to enlarge the slide library. Garth Chalmers presented a cheque for \$100.00 to the President on behalf of the members of the Halifax Coin Club to be used for general A.P.N.A. purposes. A special vote of thanks was extended by the delegates to both of these clubs for their generosity. A vote of thanks was also extended to the Miramichi Coin Club for donation special 15th Anniversary wood tokens to the APNA which were sold at the Halifax and Moncton rallys with all funds going to the A.P.N.A. Over \$40 was raised from this project for the A.P.N.A.

Glenn Davis made a motion that the A.P.N.A. underwrite the cost of special identification name tags for use at A.P.N. rallys. This was seconded by Garth Chalmers and passed. A committee will be appointed by the President to look into the matter and come up with recomendations.

A wine and cheese party was held on Friday evening and Alex Pincombe, a noted Moncton Historian was special speaker at the closing banquet in the hotel on Saturday evening. A total of \$452.25 was raised for the Association at the special Donation Auction held in the afternoon. Special thanks to those who bid and won the items.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard y. Kline

Bernard G. Kline APNA Secretary-Treasurer

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, March 18, 1981 50 Wine, cheese party to open coin show

A wine and cheese party will inaugurate the 10th anniversary coin show of the Fredericton Numismatic Society, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

The May 9 to 10th event will be the first two-day coin show held in the Atlantic Provinces, Association of Token Collec-Ronald P. Williamson said. It tors will be held during the will be held at Keddy's Motor show. Inn, Fredericton, and will include a bourse, education forum, competitive displays, auction, a guest speaker, and a closing banquet.

An exhibit of special interest will be placed by Norman Wells, Peterborough, Ontario, displaying wooden tokens.

Meetings of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors and the Canadian

Inquiries about bourse and hotel space may be made to Williamson at 49 Riverview Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 5Y9.



B. FOR 1981: What can you really say about the economy?

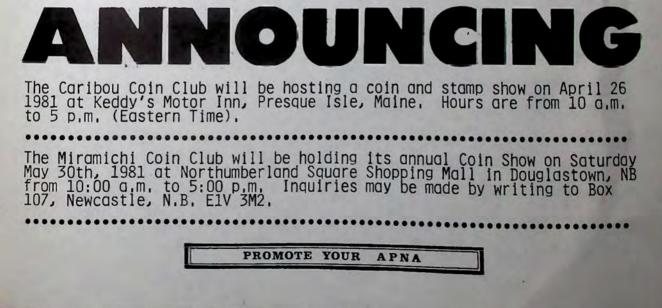
If it were your kid, you'd be D giving it chicken soup!

FINANCIA	MAY 11, 1980 TO OCT	OBER 25,	1980
KLFORI	BANK BALANCE, May 11, 1980		\$ 880.86 4
	RECEIPTS:		atixt
Newsletter Advertising Cash Donations	- Regular - Life - - Sale of Miramichi Tokens - Halifax Donation Auction	\$ 192.00 75.00 46.00 33.00 174.50	2005 The Atlantic Numismatist
Life Membership Pins	- - Life Membership Fund	80.00 41.58	Atla
TOTAL RECEIPTS:			642.08 24
DISBURSEMENTS:			F
Newsletter - Printing - Supplies - Postage Secretarial - Supplies - Long Dista - Postage Engraving - Trophy (R. C Service Charge - Bank Transfer to Life Members	Carson, G. Bell & E, Salterio)	300.00 41.71 237.10 18.06 9.42 47.29 16.06 .80 116.58	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		and the second second	787.02
NET OPERATING LOSS:			144.94
BANK BALANCE, October 2	5, 1980		\$ 735.92

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard G. Kline

A.P.N.A. Secretary-Treasurer



CNA hosts seminar at Atlantic Provinces conference Canadian Coin News, February 26, 1981-Page 7

The Numismatic Association has announced the hosting of an Educational seminar during the Provinces Atlantic Numismatic Association convention, May 9-10 in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Education C.N.A. Committee Chairman, Paul Johnson recently finalized plans with officials of the Fredericton Numismatic Society. The A.P.N.A. Spring Rally and the C.N.A. seminar takes place at Keddy's Motor Inn, Forest Hill Road, Fredericton.

Three fine speakers have been chosen to present papers on a variety of numismatic subjects.

John Regitko, Toronto, Ontario. C.N.A. First Vice President will present "Major Minting Errors of the Royal Canadian Mint". His presentation will include explanations of the major steps necessary in producing coinage: the stamping of blanks, the upturning of the rim of the blanks and the minting process itself. A number of 35 mm slides will be shown of startling

Canadian mint errors from the basic off-centers and brockages to coins struck anywhere from twice to six times. Although most errors are considered straight forward, both in their creation at the mint and in the explanation, some are relatively complicated in their occurance and, therefore, rare, even "one of a kind". The puzzle as to what went wrong will unfold before the audience.

Grant Monck, London, Ontario. C.N.A. Young Numismatists Chairman will discuss the topic "Ephraim Brasher and His Doubloon". The presentation will cover the mysterious circumstances that brought the "Brasher" doubloon into existence. The background of the designer in regard to the political and economic events of the period will also be reviewed. The doubloon is followed through the period up to its recognition by the pioneers in the American numismatic community and the fame and excitement it has created since that time. Most of this information is quite

recent and it is hoped that the mystery of Ephraim Brasher and his doubloon will be viewed more clearly by numismatists.

Ray Gregory, Cooks-town, Ontario. C.N.A. Club Liaison Chairman will speak on "Pre-**Confederation** Tokens and Paper Money of Upper and Lower Canada". The talk will center on the time period of 1800-1858 when business was conducted with private tokens, script and paper money of private banks. A number of items will be displayed relating to private tokens of mer-chants and early banks from 1812-1857. The first bank token was issued in 1835 by the Bank of Montreal. Reasons for their issuance and how they were used will be discussed. Paper money of the Bank of Upper Canada and the Bank of Queenston Heights will also be mentioned. It is hoped that the audience will become more aware of this aspect of numismatics.

The moderator for this C.N.A. Educational Forum will be Bernard Kline, Halifax, Nova Scotia who is the C.N.A. Maritimes director and secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association.

As in past years, the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally will include many quality displays in the exhibit room. John Regitko will be showing six cases of numismatic material relating to Toronto, promoting the 1981 C.N.A. convention in that city. Richard Becker, C.N.A. Eastern U.S. Director will display several

selected cases Fredericton, N.B. rarities which should be of general and informative historic interest to the rally attendees.

For more information on the A.P.N.A. 16th annual Spring Rally, contact the Fredericton Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 445. Fredericton, New Brunswick.



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to be

two-day

Forest Hill Road in Fredericton and will feature special regional meeting of the Canadian Association of Wooden YOUR APNA in the Society,

coming out of

by noted wood Norman Wells money

borough, Ontario. The show is bein to commemorate to anniversary of Fredericton being hel

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redericton

club presiden

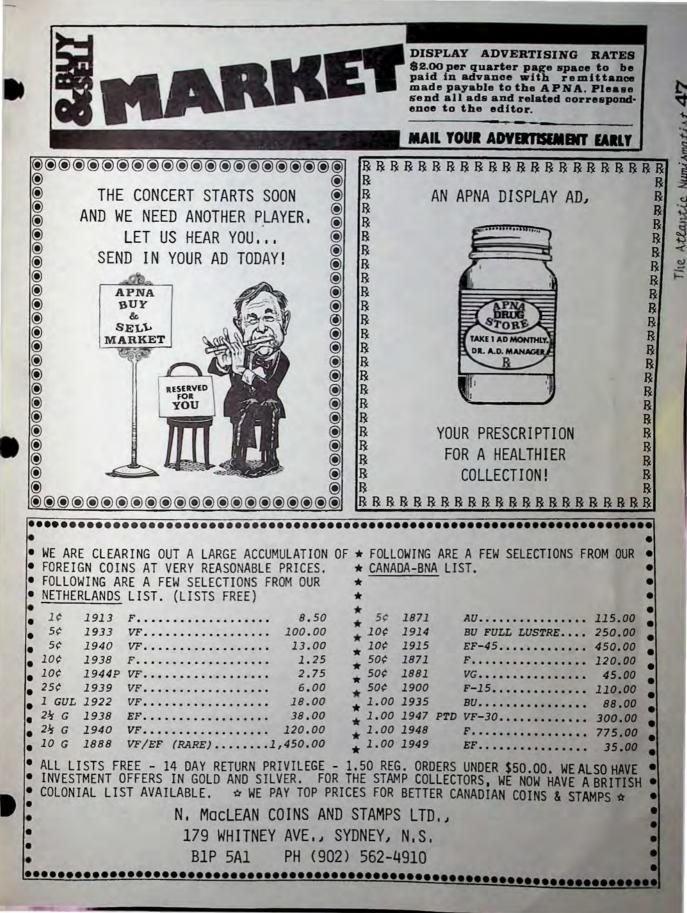
event

dealers participating from all over eastern Canada and Maine. There will also be an educa-tional forum, competitive displays, a coin and paper money auction, a wine and cheese party to kick off the show, a guest speaker and a banque to round out the weekend. In addition to the meeting of the CAWMC, there will be a regional meeting of the Canadian Association of Token Cal-Brunswick. In addition wooden highligh show, there wi large bourse fu dealers partii

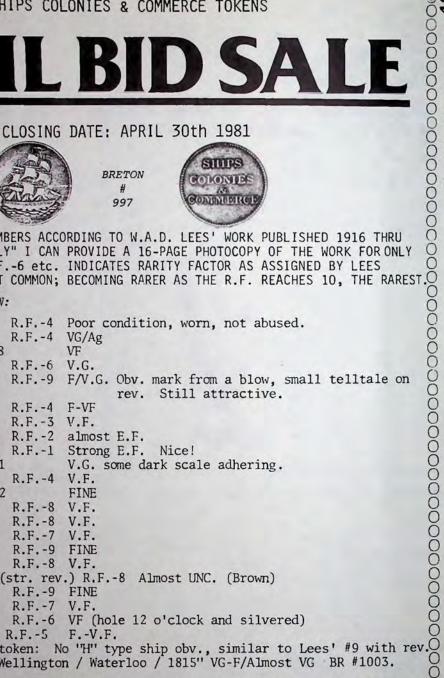
Tenth birthday prompts show

Page 10-Canadian Coin News, March 12, 1981

The educational forum will be organized by the Canadian Numismatic Association, Heading the forum will be CNA vice-president John Regitto and CNA club lialson Ray Gregory of Cooktown. The show will actually be sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association. The APNA is a con-glomerate of the clubs in the Maritimes. Readers are urged to watch for further releases of additional happenings as they are contirmed and to plan to join the Fredericton club in its celebrations. Inquiries may be directed to Ronald P.



SHIPS COLONIES & COMMERCE TOKENS



The Atlantic Numi

TOKENS ARE GIVEN NUMBERS ACCORDING TO W.A.D. LEES' WORK PUBLISHED 1916 THRU "COINCIDENTALY" I CAN PROVIDE A 16-PAGE PHOTOCOPY OF THE WORK FOR ONLY 1926. \$2.50 POSTPAID. R.F.-6 etc. INDICATES RARITY FACTOR AS ASSIGNED BY LEES WHERE R.F.-1 IS MOST COMMON; BECOMING RARER AS THE R.F. REACHES 10, THE RAREST

LOT # DESCRIPTION:

and a second second		
150 151	LEES' # 2 R.F4 LEES' # 8 R.F4	Poor condition, worn, not abused. VG/Ag
152		VF
153	LEES' # 9 R.F6	V.G.
154	LEES' #10a R.F9	F/V.G. Obv. mark from a blow, small telltale on rev. Still attractive.
155	LEES' #28 R.F4	F-VF
156	LEES' #29 R.F3	V.F.
157	LEES' #30 R.F2	almost E.F.
158		Strong E.F. Nice!
159		V.G. some dark scale adhering.
160	LEES' #32 R.F4	V.F.
161	ANOTHER #32	FINE
162	LEES' #34 R.F8	V.F.
163	LEES' #36 R.F8	V.F.
164	LEES' #37 R.F7	V.F.
165	LEES' #39 R.F9	FINE
166	LEES' #40 R.F8	V.F.
167	LEES' #41 (str. rev	r.) R.F8 Almost UNC. (Brown)
168	LEES' #43 R.F9	FINE
169	LEES' #44 R.F7	V.F.
170	LEES' #45 R.F6	VF (hole 12 o'clock and silvered)
171	LEES' #46 R.F5	
172	A related token: N	lo "H" type ship obv., similar to Lees' #9 with rev

design "Wellington / Waterloo / 1815" VG-F/Almost VG BR #1003.

SEND NO MONEY WITH BIDS. BID BY GIVING LOT # AND AMOUNT YOU ARE WILLING TO PAYO EASY! WINNING BIDS REDUCED TO MODEST ADVANCE OVER SECOND HIGHEST BIDDER. POST-AGE TO BE PAID BY BIDDER. WINNERS NOTIFIED WITHIN 7 DAYS OF CLOSING. PAT VINISH RR #2, KENNETCOOK, NOVA SCOTIA, BON 1PO (902) 369-2830

Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line elassified ad per issue. PAPER MONEY OF CANADA AND USA - Buying and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price. Free sales list. Buying checks too. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St.Stephen, N.B. (2/6) Atlantic Numismatist WANTED - Canadian bank cheques. Write first describing your material. F.C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., WILLOWDALE, Ont. M2L 2R7 (2/3)............ WANTED TO BUY 1979 Mahone Bay, N.S., 1978 brass or lead. 1979 copper and lead, 1980 lead Chatham N.B. trade dollars. Steve Pestano, 494 Milford Road, Saint John, N.B. EZM 4R7 (0) WANTED: Canadian Coin club medals and (metallic) tokens. M.B. Pfeffer, 115 Broadway (Suite 800), New York, NY 10006 (1/3).......... WANTED TO BUY: The following medals: Fenian, Raid Chateauguay, Chrysler Farm, Fort Detroit. Send description and selling price to: Geoffrey G. Bell, 395 Highfield St. Moncton, N.B. E1C 5R7 (1/3)........... Q. Where do you get the coins you want at a price you want to pay? A. In a mail bid sale! Pat Vinish. (1/1)Do you have our free coin list? N. MacLean Coins and Stamps Ltd., 179 Whitney Ave., (1/1)Sydney, N.S. B1P 5A1 ANCIENT AND HAND HAMMERED COINS WANTED: Interested in all Roman. Greek etc. ancient coins - any condition. Contact M. Cormier, 137 Poirier Drive, Moncton, N.B. EIC 7R9 (1) CANADIAN NUMISMATIC JOURNALS FOR SALE. Complete from 1959 to 1980, all in nice, clean condition. Well over 10,500 pages of invaluable information on all phases of Canadian Numismatics. ONLY \$175 POSTPAID!! J.C. Levesque, Box 564, Edmundston, NB E3V 3L2 (1/1) 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 club gatherings with us!

.................

Unfortunately, there was no space left in this month's issue to publish APNA club news.

EXAGERATION OR FACT?

A recent issue of "Market Alert", published by James U. Blanchard, 8422 Oak St., New Orleans, LA 70118, includes an article by Joseph Buzanowski recommending "Canadian silver dollars are a ground floor investment opportunity in the future of numismatics." He goes on to say: "One well-known large dealer in New York City estimates that over 80 percent of Canadian silver mintage has been melted. Most of this melting took place between 1974 and 1980, when the same dealer claims to have melted over \$60 million face value or about half of the total Canadian silver mintage."

WELCOME TO THE APNA COIN SHOW, MAY 9-10, 1981

50

The Atlantic Numismatist

The host club, Fredericton Numismatic Society, welcomes the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Convention to the City of Stately Elms. The convention will be held at Keddy's Motor Inn, Forest Hill Road, Fredericton, New Brunswick; a beautiful setting overlooking the mighty Saint John River.

Your convention committee comprises the following: General Chairman - Glenn B. Rodger; Dep. Chairman - Roger Dixon; Secretary - Ian Graham; Treasurer and Club Table - John O'Brien; Bourse Chairman - Len Hood; Competitive Display Chairman - Mike Flynn; Publicity Chairman -Ronald P. Williamson; Security Chairman - Kevin Corbett; Registration, Reservations and Admissions Chairman - David Taylor.

This is the first two-day coin show for the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, so we look forward to all concerned members to make it an outstanding success. The Fredericton Numismatic Society is celebrating its 10th anniversary (1971-1981) and will be issuing a wooden piece to commemorate the occasion.

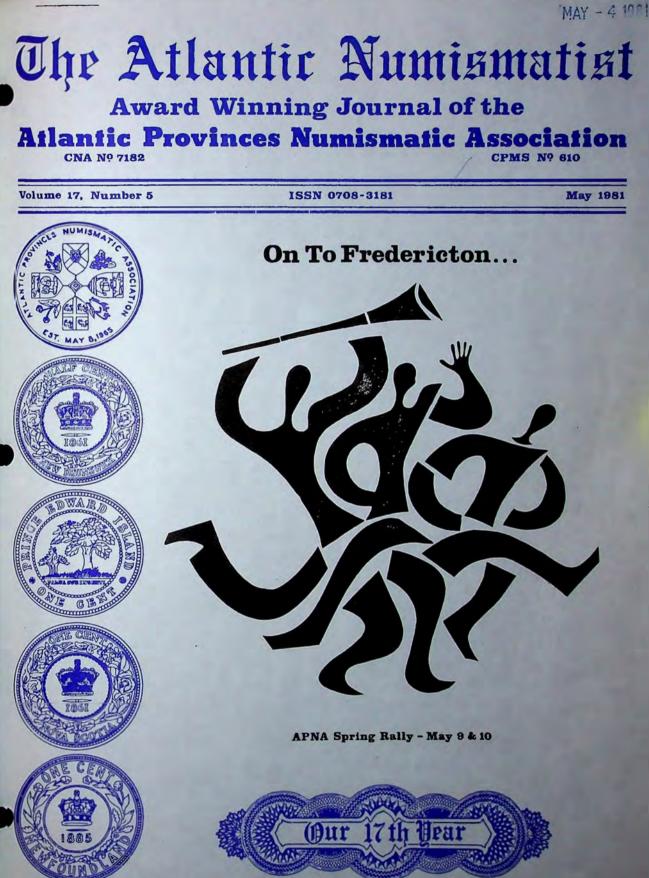
The bourse room tables have been sold out since last October, twelve prominent coin and paper money dealers will be in attendance, with an outstanding array of quality numismatic material for collectors. These dealers will be there to serve you: Jim's Coin Shop, Newcastle, NB; Bob Armstrong Coins, Owen Sound, Ontario; Capital City Coins, Fredericton, NB; Vic Lotherington, Moncton, N.B.; Coin Capital, Fredericton, NB; The New Penny Ltd, Riverview, NB and Dartmouth, NS; Loyalist City Coins, Saint John, NB; Leslie Coin and Stamps, Aurora, Ontario; Leslie M. Allen, Hiarton, Ontario; R.D. Lockwood, Streetsville, Ontario; Olmstead Currency, St. Stephen, NB.

The show will also feature competitive and non-competitive displays of Canadian and World Coins, Canadian and World Paper Money, Tokens, Trade Dollars and Wooden Money.

The Royal Canadian Mint of Ottawa, Ontario will present a noncompetitive display and will have a Public Relations Officer in attendance to answer questions. The R.C.M.P. (from Fredericton) will display counterfeit money and will also answer questions concerning the display. One of the more impressive non-competitive displays will be the wooden money display by Norman Wells, Peterborough, Ontario, comprising approximately twenty cases of Canadian Wooden Money. Plan to see Norm at the show, he is also the publisher of the "Canadian Wooden Money, Tokens and Souvenirs Catalogue." A regional wood collectors meeting is scheduled for the show; plan to attend.

Also featured at the show on Saturday will be a donation auction. Please send your donations to the convention committee as soon as possible - only you can make this auction a success!

Our publicity chairman will be scheduling radio and T.V. Interviews, newspaper advertising, etc. to promote the show. A positive response to the two-day show by interested numismatists has been most gratifying. Register early. There will be ample free parking at the Motor Inn. Be a club booster.





JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER IN MAY

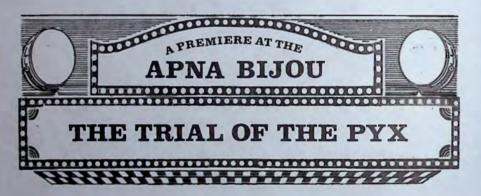
It would appear our two-day spring convention in Fredericton will be the best ever. Under the energetic leadership of Glenn Rodger and Earl Salterio and their hardworking committee, a full, exciting two days are planed.

Saturday will see the greatest concentration of activities. Have you considered entering a display? Why not? The APNA general meeting is at 1:30 p.m. to be followed by a junior educational forum, A.P.N.A. donation auction and the grand banquet at 7:30 p.m. Denis Cudahy, V-P Manufacturing, Royal Canadian Mint is the featured speaker.

There is something for everyone. Sunday will feature a C.N.A. Educational Forum which should be outstanding. Following are two meetings of special interest to wooden money collectors at 1:30 p.m. and token collectors at 2:20 p.m. What else can be said?

I look forward to meeting many old friends and the many new members who have joined in recent months.

GEOFF



Ian Graham has been able to acquire the film "The Trial of the Pyx" for showing at the convention. The film, making its debut in the maritimes, is about 30 minutes in length and will be shown Saturday, May 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the Pine Room of Keddy's Motor Inn.

This may be your only chance to see it for quite some time, so we invite all to attend the show. This, of course, is the film on coin collecting and coin clubs. It includes footage taken at the 1980 Spring APNA rally in Halifax, Sorry, popcorn will not be served.



Forgot to send in a little something for the APNA Donation Auction? No matter, just pass it along yourself at the convention!





On Saturday, May 9th at 3:00 in the Pine Room of Keddy's Motel, the junior program will begin. Two prominent speakers at this program are J. Richard Becker and Geoffrey G. Bell.

Mr. Becker is the Eastern United States Director for the C.N.A. A well-known numismatist from Acton Centre, Massachusetts, he will speak on the researching of Maritime Numismatic subjects. His topic will cover the methods by which collectors can uncover the history behind many of the coins, tokens, medals and currency that were issued in the maritime provinces.

Mr. Bell is the President of the A.P.N.A. A well-known numismatist from Moncton, New Brunswick, he will speak on inexpensive but interesting collecting vistas. This will be of particular interest to juniors in these times of inflationary prices.

Both of these speakers have won many awards for their numismatic endeavours and we are indeed fortunate in having them speak at our show.

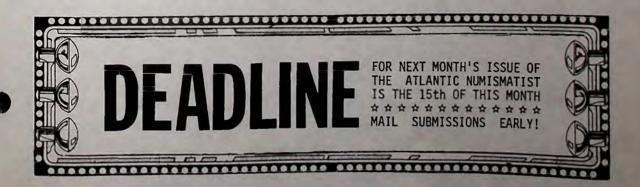
Any questions or comments would be welcomed by:

MIKE FLYNN / IAN GRAHAM P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 429



Ian: "Hey, Mike! What makes you think that President Reagan is interested in numismatics?"

Mike: "Because in his earlier years, he collected a lot of 'scrips'!"





APNA

Membership Report

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

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The Atlantic Numismatist

NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

534 MRS. HELEN TANNER, R.R. #1, Brooklyn, Nova Scotia BOJ 1H0 # 535 GERMAIN BOURASSA, Box 81, St.-Barnabe-Nord, Quebec GOX 2K0 # 536 GERALD LEROY HILTZ, Box 202, Berwick, Nova Scotia BOP 1E0 # 537 HOWARD A. DYER, General Delivery, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8K4 # 538 RICHARD RODGERS SAUNDERS, 831 Hanson St., Fredericton, NB E3B 4A6 # 539 LLOYD W. RUSSELL, 71 Golf Club Road, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5M3 # 540 CAMPBELLTON JUNIOR HIGH COIN CLUB, c/o Douglas Henderson, Teacher, 80 Arran Street, Campbellton, New Brunswick E3N 1L7

541 HARLAND L. COOK, Comp. 7, Site 20, SS 3, Fredericton, NB E3B 5W9 # 542 BARRY UMAN, 217 Stillview Road, #710, Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2Y5 # 543 KENT G. LONDON, Rte. #1, Box 563, Waterville, Maine 04901 # 544 MICHAEL R. BOURNE, 1035 18th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414 # 545 FRANK R. TRASK, 31 Main Street, Kennebunk, Maine 04043



PAPER MONEY OF CANADA AND USA - Buying and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price. Free sales list. Buying checks too. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St. Stephen, N.B. (3/6)

WANTED - Canadian bank cheques. Write forst describing your material. F.C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., WILLOWDALE, Ont. M2L 2R7 (3/3)

WANTED TO BUY Maritime postcards before 1920 especially coin embossed cards. Also buying Canadian stereosopic views. Geoffrey Bell, 395 Highfield St., Moncton, N.B. E1C 5R7

nones In be

Don't Forget...

Last year's trophy winners are reminded to bring their trophies to the May convention.

CANADA'S FUTURE COINAGE NEEDS

By Harold Don Allen

A.P.N.A. Life Member Harold Don Allen recently served on the Royal Canadian 10 Mint's selection committee for the 1981 \$100 gold piece design. While in Ottawa he learned that submissions relating to Canadian coinage are welcomed by the nation's Mint. As a result, he produced this position paper on a possible future for Canada's circulation coinage. Entitled Observations Concerning a Preferred Denomination Sequence for Future Issues of Canadian Decimal Coinage and made available to the Mint in November, Dr. Allen's text follows. (Readers are reminded that Canadian 1 cent and 5 cent coins cost more than their face value to produce. Beginning in 1980, however, the 1 cent piece was reduced in weight.)

The point has been reached where a rethinking of Canadian coinage ABSTRACT: denominations is highly desirable and may be overdue. This paper argues that for an essentially decimal monetary system and projected levels of buying power, a (5)-10-20-50-100-(200-500) (cents) sequence of base-metal circulating coinage denominations is mathematically and logically preferable and well suited to the needs of commerce and to efficiency and economy of production.

PRELIMINARY REMARKS: To a collection of artifacts for which use is found in the teaching and demonstrating of science and measurement concepts, the author recently was able to add an old, two-pan office postal scale, complete with brass weights in the following sequence of denominations: 1/4 oz., 1/2 oz., 1 oz., 2 oz., 4 oz., and 8 oz. It has been only natural for the students to contrast this pattern with the sequence normally employed in the college physical science laboratory: 10 g, 20 g, 50 g, 100 g, 200 g, 500 g. Superficially, the distinction would seem to be between "British" avoirdupois measure, as long used in Canadian commerce, and international metric measure (Système International, or SI), to which Canada since 1970 has been committed. In truth, the distinction is more fundamental and more far-reaching in its implications; between the characteristic halving and doubling of a partially binary system of reckoning (now largely obsolescent) and the tens (hence, fives and twos) characteristic of metric and essentially decimal measures.

Canada's money, in theory and largely in practice, is decimal - a dollar of 100 cents. Canadians, accordingly, have enjoyed since 1858 (1865 in Newfoundland) the advantages of a monetary system structured as is the numeration system itself - essentially by tens. However, it will be argued, the Canadian coinage system, as evolved to date, falls somewhat short of the ideal for decimal money and decimal measure, most notably in the absence of 2-cent and 20cent pieces and in the related underutilization of the 50 cents. These quirks, cumulatively, must be enormously costly, for they call for overproduction of the 1-cent and the logically awkward 25-cents. Accordingly, at a time when increasing production costs (most notably, the high cost of copper) and the decreasing purchasing power of all coinage suggest a rethinking of the whole range of Canadian coin denominations (\$1, \$2 and \$5 circulation coinage might soon be practical), the unique opportunity to define and realize an optional decimal coinage sequence should not pass unnoted. >

CANADA'S FUTURE COINAGE NEEDS (Continued)

HISTORICAL PRECEDENT: Canada's dollar began as a decimal money in a markedly nondecimal age. Significantly, the dollar was initially defined as 15/73 - how awkward a fraction! - of the gold Sovereign. United States "federal money" of the 1790s was the model for Canada's system, of course - but the United States dollar system was - and is - less than decimal, being deeply rooted in the repeated halving of the mighty dollar of Imperial Spain, the "piece of eight." Accordingly, America defined mill (\$0.001), cent, disme (or dime), dollar, eagle (\$10), and union (\$100, 10 never coined), then proceeded to coin the half-cent, half-disme (pronounced halfdime), quarter-dollar, half-dollar, quarter-eagle (\$2.50 gold piece), half-eagle, and double eagle, quartering and halving in what otherwise was a system of tens. (The term "two bits" for quarter-dollar or 25 cents recalls two 1212 cent reales of the Spanish 8-reale dollar of "piece of eight".) Canada (actually the Province of Canada) produced 1-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, and 20-cent pieces in 1858 and 1859; 50cent and dollar pieces were to follow. Newfoundland introduced 1-cent, 5-cent, 10cent, and 20-cent coins (also a 200-cent gold piece) in 1865; a silver 50-cents followed in 1870. New Brunswick introduced half-cent, 1-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent and 20-cent coins between 1861 and 1864. After Confederation, United States silver coinage flooded Canada, notably the 25-cent coin. The 25-cent Dominion of Canada note ("shinplaster") of 1870 was intended to alleviate this problem. Canadian 25cent coinage followed. Except in Newfoundland, the 20-cent denomination ceased to be used.

The Atlantic Numismatist

Major changes in the nature of Canada's circulating coinage date from 50 and 100 years subsequently, more or less. The bronze cent was reduced in size and weight, nickel was substituted for silver in the 5 cents, and all silver coinage was debased (from 0.925 to 0.800 fine) between 1920 and 1922. In the final debasement, all silver was eliminated from circulating coinage by 1968. In Canada as generally elsewhere, buying power dropped markedly with the decades, the 5 cents dropping below the value once associated with the cent. However, no change in Canada's pattern of denominations, no dropping of very low denominations or adding of high ones, has occured to date in Canadian circulation. The 50-cent and dollar coins are seldom found in the till.

While coinage denominations saw no innovation over this long period, corresponding experience with postage stamps and paper money proves instructive. From the reign of King Edward VII through about 1950, 20-cent and 50-cent stamp denominations were favoured, not 25 cents. Present denominations such as 80 cents reflect extremely awkward postal rates, not the desire for a well-reasoned sequence. For the working man of Victorian Canada, paper money (to the extent that he handled it) tended to \$1, \$2, and \$4 denominations. Higher values, usually \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100, were issued by commercial banks. Such additional values as \$6, \$7 and \$25 were tried, then abandoned. By World War II, Canada's bank note sequence \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 (also \$1000) was well established. The \$2, in general, was well accepted. Only in the United States did one change a \$5 and have the cashier laboriously count out 1s.

PRACTICE IN OTHER NATIONS: Consideration of circulation coinage of other nations can be most instructive for the insight it provides into sequences of decimal denominations. Most significantly, no coinage at this point in non-decimally subdivided. Awkwardness is restricted in the main to undesirable halving, and such halving normally is rooted in non-decimal traditions.

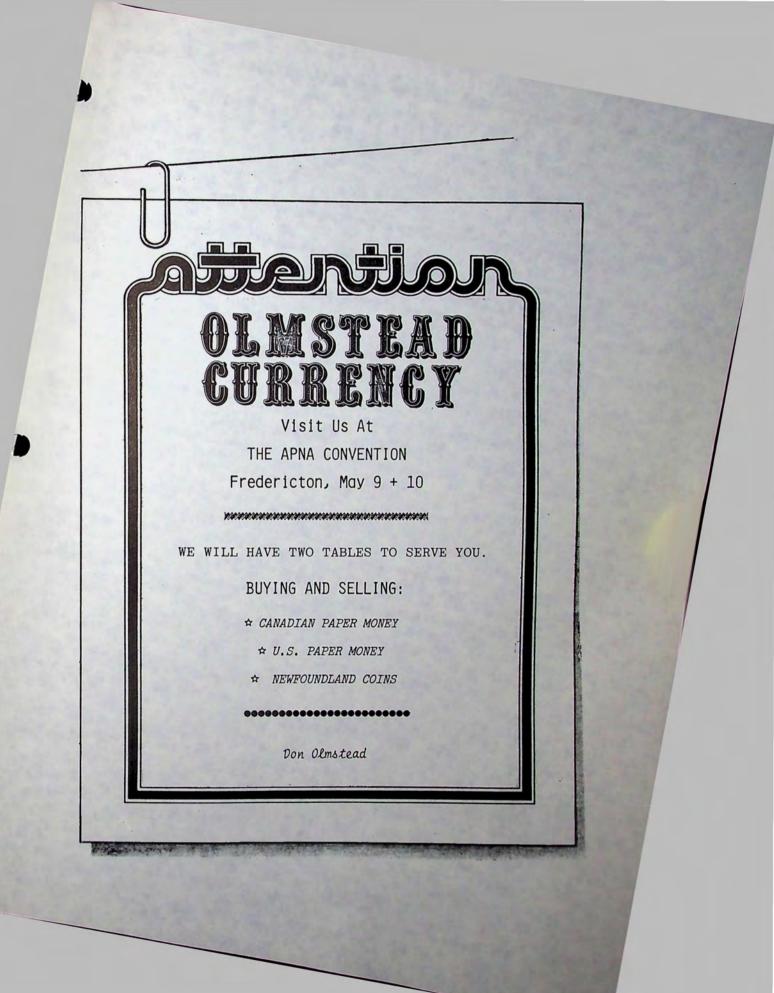
☆ TO BE CONTINUED ☆

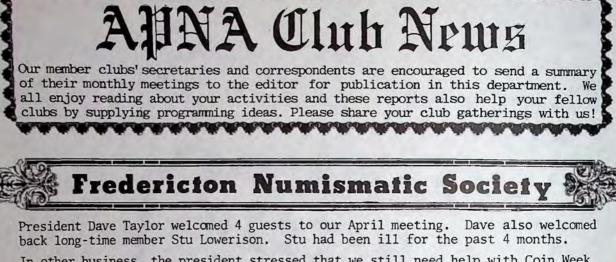


 $\Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda \Lambda$

"Poor Sally! She had plastic surgery her husband took away her credit cards!"

AVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVAVA





In other business, the president stressed that we still need help with Coin Week and also for the convention. A photographer from the local newspaper was in taking photos for a feature story planned on the convention.

Ian Graham

10

Cape Breton Coin Club

Twenty one members attended our April 9th meeting at the James MacConnell Memorial Library. A report was given on a successful coin show held at The Prince Street Shopping Centre on March 19th. Tickets will be sold on a gold coin which will be purchased soon, in addition to a double dollar set, 5 PL sets and 6 Specimen dollars.

Harley Isenor

Halifax Coin Club

Don Wheatherton and his associate from Wheatherton Security gave a demonstration on a variety of security locks for our homes. The presentation, held at our March meeting, was enjoyed by all.

Very special get well wishes go out to Bernie Kline, come on Bernie, get well soon, we all miss you.

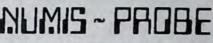
Jean & Art Snow

********* A.P.N.A. NAMETAGS NOW AVAILABLE ...

Those who were at the general meeting in Moncton last October recall the motion regarding the possibility of getting nametags with the APNA crest on it. Ian Graham has made all the arrangements with a firm in London, Ontario.

The 1 x 3 inch tags are made of plastic and have a clasp on the back for wearing on a shirt, jacket, etc. The colour is blue with white lettering. The APNA crest will appear on each in the left hand side.

Anyone ordering one will be restricted to 3 lines of writing, but anything may be put in those 3 lines as long as it fits. They will try to accomodate all info by using smaller type, etc. APNA members may order them at \$3 each. When ordering, specify Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association. Contact: Nother's Trophies, Ltd., 323 Horton St, London, Ontario N6B 1L5 (Please print all information).



© 1981 by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG



One of the most interesting of all transportation tokens is the one issued by the Madawaska Bus Service. When I first set out to uncover the history of this company and the circumstances behind the issuance of its tokens, I soon found that it was not as easy a project as I had anticipated. The difficulty was coumpounded by the fact that two totally different companies, the Madawaska Bus <u>Line</u> and the Madawaska Bus <u>Service</u>, both operated during the same period of time. Nevertheless, after over four years of research, I was finally able to piece together the puzzle which revealed the true story.

Before undertaking the main theme of this article, it's important to know a little about the rich history surrounding the region in which these two companies originated. Geographically, the land known as "Madawaska" (a derivative of the Malecite Indian name for "Land of the Porcupines") is situated where the westernmost tip of New Brunswick meets the northernmost tip of Maine to form the Canada/United States border; the two countries being separated by the Saint John River. This region has been the subject of numerous writings by fascinated admirers (one such article was published in the September 1980 issue of the prestigious "National Geographic" journal).

The French were the first pioneers to settle this land in 1785, having been among those banished from their Central New Brunswick homes in 1755 for refusing to pledge allegiance to the British monarchy. In secluded Madawaska, they found a rich and fertile land with rolling green mountains and an abundance of wildlife. Here, they raised their families and their numbers quickly grew. Isolated from the influences of the people they had left behind, the inhabitants of Madawaska soon developed a culture all their own.

This vast stretch of land was claimed by both Great Britain and the United States of America, until 1842, when the question of boundary was finally settled by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty which established the Saint John River as the boundary between part of New Brunswick and Maine. Thus, one side of the river officially became the Province of New Brunswick and the other, the State of Maine. It had not been uncommon for one man's family to have settled on one side of the river while his brother's family established residence on the other. After the signing of the treaty, one family would suddenly find itself citizens of one country, while the other became citizens of another country!

Although the land had been severed in half with its families separated into two nations, the people of Madawaska continued to possess a common culture. Even to this day, the inhabitants consider the land, not as two countries, but as one homogeneous french-speaking community, sharing a common heritage. Crossing from one country to the other is a matter of routine, and is as commonplace to the inhabitants of Madawaska as going from one town to the next.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOKENS OF THE MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE - Continued

Separated by the Saint John River, Edmundston, New Brunswick and Madawaska. Maine are the largest municipalities in the Madawaska region; which brings us to the main topic of this article: the Madawaska Bus Line and the Madawaska Bus Service. The former company began operations in Edmundston, N.B., which is situated in The former company began operations in Edmundston, N.B., which is situated in Madawaska County (hence the origin of the company name), while the latter originated from Madawaska, Maine. Although the Madawaska Bus Line never issued metallic tokens, it's nevertheless important to describe its operation, since both it and the Madawaska Bus Service (the one which issued the tokens) operated in tandem and, more important, the Madawaska Bus Service depended on the Madawaska Bus Line for its survival. The Madawaska Bus Line was formed by Mr. Emile T. Cyr, a farmer from Saint-François, N.B. The company's beginnings were modest: a small 12-seat bus which was put into service on July 15, 1930. Mr. Cyr formed a partnership with Mr. Antoine Richard who, since 1926, had operated his own one-bus service between Saint-François, H

Richard who, since 1926, had operated his own one-bus service between Saint-François, N.B. and Grand Falls, N.B.

In 1936, Mr. Cyr bought his partner's share of the business and thus became the sole owner of two small, outdated buses. But, the Madawaska Bus Line quickly prospered and, in 1936, Mr. Cyr purchased a third bus which was put into service between Edmundston, N.B. and Rivière-Bleue, Quebec. In 1942, a fourth bus was added, along with a new route: Grand Falls, N.B. to Plaster Rock, N.B. In 1945, the Town (now City) of Edmundston called for tenders for the operation of a passenger bus service within the town limits. The following year, the Madawaska Bus Line was awarded the contract and began regular service every half hour, having two main bus stops located at the New Royal Hotel on Court Street and at 121 Church Street. The company's main office was situated on Hill Street, with its garage on Queen Street.

In 1946, a new run was added: Perth, N.B. to Nictau, N.B. (this route had been previously served by Mr. Jos. Azzard). Along with the above mentioned runs, the Madawaska Bus Line also served routes from Edmundston to Nictau, N.B., to Plaster Rock, N.B., to Saint-François, N.B. and to Notre-Dame-du-Lac, Quebec.

The Madawaska Bus Line eventually grew to include a fleet of 5 buses serving Edmundston (along with its neighboring villages) and 7 buses used for outside runs. Four other buses were kept on reserve for special charter service. In addition, 4 large snowmobiles were put into use during the winter season, serving routes between the New Brunswick/Quebec Boundary and Notre-Dame-du-Lac, Quebec, and from Rivière-Bleue, Que. to St-Louis-du-Ha!-Ha!, (by way of St.-Elzear). The business employed 27 people (29 during the winter). Despite a rapid growth and a promising future, the Madawaska Bus Line went bankrupt in 1953 as a result of financial difficulties.

This brings us to the company which issued the tokens: the Madawaska Bus Service. It was formed in early 1946 by Mr. Alfred P. "Fred" Beaulieu of Madawaska, Maine. Previously, Mr. Beaulieu had operated a four-vehicle taxi service, but a need to consolidate his transportation service resulted in the sale of his taxis to purchase a large Transit bus. The Madawaska Bus Service had only one route: Madawaska, Maine, across the international bridge over the St. John River to Edmundston, New Brunswick, and vice versa.

There was a great need for a passenger bus service between these two border towns. Aside from regular passengers, approximately 30% of the employees at the huge Fraser Paper mill in Madawaska were Edmundston residents and the bus service provided them with an inexpensive means of transportation to and from work. Other (perhaps more spirited) passengers included those who went to Madawaska to "wet their whistle", because at that period of time, there were no taverns in New Brunswick. All liquor (including beer) was available only from government-operated stores.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOKENS OF THE MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE (Continued)

The Madawaska, Maine bus stop was located at 564 Main Street, while its Edmundston, N.B. counterpart was situated at 121 Church Street. Runs were made every half hour beginning at 11 a.m. until 12 midnight. For a brief period, the Madawaska Bus Service made runs every Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and night to The Atlantic Numismatist 6. Sinclair. Maine (about 16 miles from Madawaska), but the route soon proved unprofitable.

Shortly after the Madawaska Bus Line went bankrupt in 1953, the Madawaska Bus Service's profits dwindled and its operation was discontinued that same year. The main reason for this was that the latter had depended on the former to transport passengers to the Church Street bus stop in Edmundston, which was shared by both companies. Therefore, when passengers were no longer brought to the bus stop, the run between Edmundston and Madawaska became unprofitable and the Madawaska Bus Service ceased operations.

The Madawaska Bus Service issued round, 16½ mm brass tokens, each redeemable for a one-way fare between Madawaska, Maine and Edmundston, New Brunswick (or vice versa).

The obverse legend reads MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE around the border and the design of a bus is in the cen-ter. The "stock die" reverse has the standard inscription GOOD FOR ONE FARE surrounding the same central bus design as on the obverse (the bus depicted is a variety of

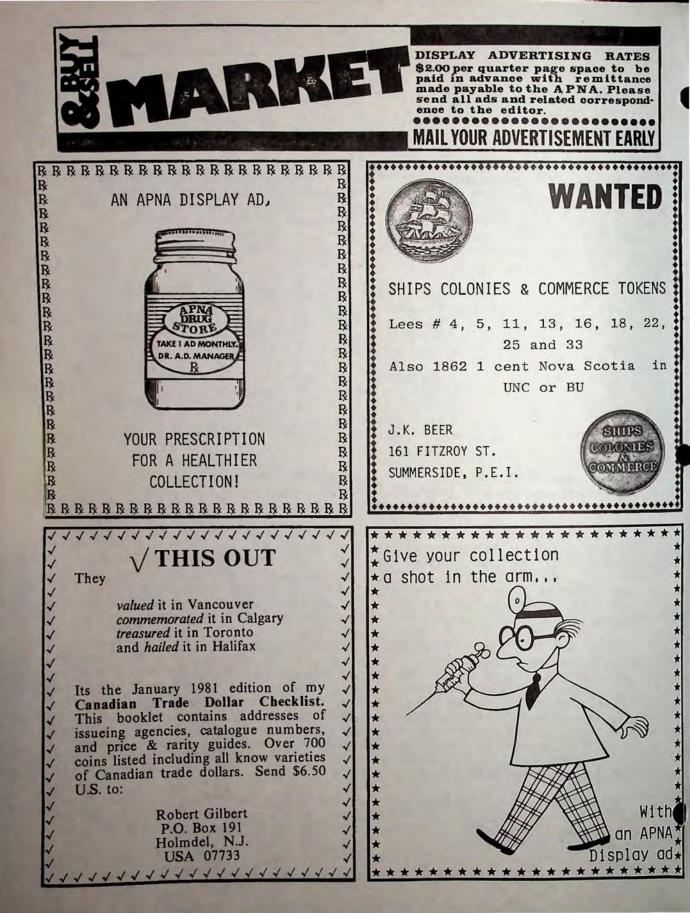


the "Bus Type #2"). There are two "half moon" holes, one above and one below the bus (thus producing the token type referred to as "bus on a bar").

Five thousand Madawaska Bus Service tokens were struck by the firm of Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago, Illinois (the world's leading manufacturer of transportation tokens until recently). The tokens were received in June 1946 and were immediately put into use, where they sold in lots of 3 for 25-cents (a single fare cost 10¢ cash). They were used throughout the Madawaska Bus Service's seven years of operation and, when the company discontinued operations in 1953, all but approximately 150 had been put into circulation (and none were ever redeemed for cash, nor were there any reorders after the initial order of 5000). Most of these remaining 150 tokens have subsequently been either given away or sold by Mr. Beaulieu (the former owner of the bus service). Today, despite a mintage of 5000, the Madawaska Bus Service tokens are rarely seen - in fact, I've been able to locate only a handful to date.

This token is listed as Maine #550 A (under Madawaska) in the third edition of Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens. The Madawaska Bus Service token has generally been considered as being solely a U.S. transportation token since, until now, no conclusive research had been done to definitely attribute it to Canada also. It is not listed in Joseph Mark Kotler's Alphabetical Index of Canadian Transportation Tokens, published on February 7, 1963, nor was it incorporated into Ferguson & Atwood's Check List of Canadian Transportation Tokens of June 1955. It is, however, attributed as having been used in New Brunswick in Geoffrey G. Bell's article Listing of New Brunswick Trade Tokens (periodically revised and published in a number of specialized publications).

The Madawaska Bus Service token is not unique in its designation as an "International" transportation token - this status is shared by at least a dozen other such tokens which were used in both Canada and the United States. However, it surely ranks among the most colorful.00



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Applications for member hip in the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association may be made by any reputable party with remittance made pavable to the A.P.N.A. and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

☆ \$6 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP (Open to all ages) Membership Dues: * \$8 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.) * \$75 LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES.

SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EXECUTIVE:

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

B3L 4K1

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EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER:

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FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY ...

The Fredericton Numismatic Society is to be congratulated for their splendid effort in making our spring convention an outstanding success. The displays were of high quality with Tim Henderson walking off with the Best of Show award. The bourse dealers had a find array of coins, paper, tokens,

etc. and the banquet speaker featured Denis Cudahy of the Royal Canadian Mint. Perhaps the hilite of the two day affair was the winning by our editor of APNA's two most prestigious awards, the A. Mitchell MacDonald trophy for literary excellence and the Moncton Coin Club award to the member contributing most to APNA in the last year.

I could go on and on, but suffice to say that those of you who couldn't make Fredericton missed a wonderful time. There were two disappointments, though no fault of the Fredericton club. I was somewhat discouraged by the turnout of Frederictonians and also discouraged by the small number of APNA members who availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the find presentations at the C.N.A. sponsored educational forum.

Saint John are busily preparing themselves for our fall show and I look forward to renewing acquaintances with many of you again in the not-too-distant future.





A REALLY BIG RALLY!

If you weren't at our APNA spring rally in Fredericton last May 9th and 10th, you missed a darn good one. The Fredericton club worked hard to make our first two-day show a success and it showed. Everything was impeccably done and you could see it in the satisfied faces of everyone who attended.

It all started off with the Wine & Cheese Party on Friday evening and although I wasn't able to attend, I understand there was a capacity crowd (not that APNAers are boozers, but...)

A warm, sunny Saturday morning started off the full day's events. The glint of gold and silver everywhere greeted visitors to the bourse room. I remember thinking they should have passed out sunglasses at the door. Friendly dealers from not only the maritimes but from Ontario and Maine were on hand to offer something for even the most discriminating collector. Every one of them that I spoke with reported brisk sales.

At 11:30, we crowded into the Birch room for the maritime premiere of the film "The Trial of the Pyx". Having never seen it before, I was impressed with its presentation of coin collecting and numismatics.

The competitive and non-competitive displays in the bourse room were outstanding and even the most experienced "Numismatroid" was no doubt able to learn a few tidbits of information from the well-documented displays. Of the more prominent displays was Norm Wells' wooden money display which spaned almost an entire wall of the bourse room. The public seemed to enjoy Norm's display, but you could always pick out the true wooden money collector - he was the one who did the drooling.

The RCMP had their famous counterfeit display showing a variety of fake coins, stamps, paper money and bonds. Some of these counterfeits were very deceiving and you had to look really close to tell them from the Real McCoy. Others were so crude that I don't see how they could have fooled even a blind man in a dark closet.

The afternoon's activities began with the APNA general meeting where many important decisions were made and a few problems ironed out. A more detailed account of the proceedings will be covered in depth by our Secretary-Treasurer in his upcoming report to be published as soon as received.

The general meeting was followed by the Junior Educational Forum with Grant Monck, Chairman of the CNA's Young Numismatist Committee, as moderator.

The first of two speakers was Geoff Bell, APNA President. Geoff gave a very lively talk on collecting avenues for the collector with limited means. Since decimal coins and paper money keep rising in value, many collectors simply can't afford to pay an arm and $3\frac{1}{2}$ legs to buy key dates, etc. When they reach this point, they either give up the hobby (a great loss) or divert their interests to another branch of the hobby. Geoff suggested a number of interesting fields in which the frustrated collector can turn to.

1- TRADE DOLLARS: This area is quickly blossoming into a very popular hobby. Trade dollars are fun to collect, they're beautiful and best of all, they're affordable, although some gold and silver issues are more expensive but they're a chalenge to own. Geoff offered tips on how to house a collection, publications to subscribe to, catalogues, etc. All in all, a trade dollar collection is a pleasure to behold. >

APNA SPRING RALLY - Continued -----

2- WOODEN TOKENS: If you're looking for a really cheap collecting avenue, this is it. You can build an impressive collection for practically nothing and you can also make your own woods!

3- TOKENS: Another area which offers an inexpensive collecting alternative. You can collect any token or you can specialize: transportation tokens. milk tokens, bread tokens, Breton tokens, etc.

4- CANADIAN LARGE CENTS: A date set of these can be put together at relatively little expense. The Canadian Large Cents Club publiches a newsletter which offers news on large cents - new varieties. grading tips, etc.

5- SCRIP: These are paper coupons good for a specified amount of money, merchandise or a service. They're usually given away by businesses as bonuses on the purchase of gas, groceries, etc. Scrip is also issued by communities to raise money for projects, etc.

6- "PAPER RELATING TO MONEY": Such as old cheques, postcards with money pictures on them or showing banks or financial institutions, bank stationary, etc.

7- FOREIGN COINS: Most dealers sell these at 3 for 25¢ or even less, so you can put together a nece collection for a small amount of money. Try finding one coin from each different country.

8- TOPICAL COLLECTING: You can specialize in coins showing ships, airplanes, flowers, animals, kings and queens, etc.

There are a number of other collecting avenues - just use your imagination. You'll be surprized at how cheap and fun numismatics can be!

The second speaker was Richard Becker, well known specialist in maritime numismatics. Dick gave a really informative presentation on the research aspect of numismatics. He suggested that you research something that interests you. Share your information - give a talk at your local coin club, write an article in a newsletter; you can even publish a book if your research is substantial.

Dick recalled that he started his research and writing because he was intriqued by the New Brunswick half-cent of 1861. There wasn't much published on this CO mysterious coin so he uncovered all he could on the subject and his efforts finally culminated in a book entitled "The Decimal Coinage of N.S., N.B. and P.E.I." published in 1975. Dick outlined two basics of numismatic research.

1- ORIGINAL RESEARCH: Research an item of local interest. Find out why and how the item was issued, contact the people involved in its production. It's usually not hard to find out about a recently issued item since most everyone involved can still give you information.

Older items may present a problem to research. You can start by looking at the item. Is it dated?. is there a name of a business?, a location?, a denomination? Try to find information at the library. Look in a business directory. local history books, centennial celebration writeups, local newspepers of the period. Contact regional historical associations, elderly residents, relatives of those who issued the item. With a little digging, you'll be amazed at what you can find out!

2- PREVIOUSLY DOCUMENTED ITEMS: Read all that's been published about the item you are researching. Look in Fred Bowman's "Canadian Numismatic Research Index" (which can be borrowed from the CNA library), Canadian Numismatic Journals, Canadian Paper Money Journals, etc. When writing an article using information taken from other writers, make sure you identify the source of your information.

Dick provided work-sheets listing 14 valuable addresses where the numismatic researcher can find information. It took his over 10 years to put together this list and he generously shared it with us:

CNA LIBRARY, PO BOX 112, COOKSTOWN, ONT LOL 1LO

ROYAL MINT MUSEUM, TOWER HILL, LONDON, EC3, ENGLAND.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, WASHINGTON, DC

PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

>

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES, FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

APNA SPRING RALLY - Continued

- LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY/PUBLIC ARCHIVES, BOX 1000, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
- PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NEWFOUNDLAND, ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND
- NEW BRUNSWICK MUSEUM, 277 DOUGLAS AVE, SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK E2K 1E5
- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HERITAGE FOUNDATION, 2 KENT ST. (BOX 922), CHARLOTTETOWN, PEI CIA 7L9
- CANADIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 151 SPARKS ST., OTTAWA, ONT KIP 5E3
- PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA, ATTN: NATIONAL LIBRARY, 395 WELLINGTON ST., OTTAWA, ONTARIO
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, BROADWAY BETWEEN 155th & 156th ST., NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10032
- KEEPER PUBLIC RECORDS OFFICE, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, WC2, ENGLAND
- SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, MUSEUM OF HISTORY, ATTN: V. CHAIN-STEFANELLI (HEAD-DIVISION OF NUMISMATICS), WASHINGTON, DC 20560

In summing up his talk, Dick gave us the key to numismatic research: "To do any serious numismatic research, you must have, among other traits, the tenacity of a bulldog, the perseverance of a blood hound and the luck of the Irish." Words of wisdom!

The APNA Donation Auction saw a variety of items go under the hammer of auctioneer Geoff Bell: tokens, medals, woods, TAMS Journals, N.B. Guide licences and even an 1894 Canadian large cent in "About Yuck" condition (the birth of a new grade - remember, you heard it here first!). A "Surprize Package" containing "gold, treasures, an opportunity of a lifetime..." realized \$4.75 (I wonder what was really in there). Total proceeds from the auction came to \$244.25, half of which (\$122.12) was presented to the APNA (OK, guys! Where's the ½ cent you still owe us?).

To top off Saturday's activities, the banquet was held at 7:30 p.m. with a capacity attendance of 88 (and some people had to be turned down because of fire depart ment regulations). We had a delicious meal of half a chicken (which half?) with all the trimmings. The banquet speaker was Mr. Denis Cudahy, Vice-President of Manufacturing at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. He gave a fascinating talk on the 1980 operations at the RCM and injected a number of humourous stories involving his job. In 1980, the RCM took in \$1 billion in revenue with a mere \$25 million in profit.

Denis' find presentation was followed by the presentation of awards. See elsewhere in this newsletter for specifics.

Sunday morning turned out to be as nice as the previous day. The CNA Forum was held in the Pine room. Moderator Bernie Kline presented Ray Gregory as the first of three speakers.

Ray is CNA Club Liaison Director and is from Cookstown, Ontario. He spoke on "Pre-Confederation Tokens and Paper Money of Upper and Lower Canada". His talk centered on the time of 1800 to 1858 when business was conducted with private tokens, scrip and paper money of private banks. Ray interweaved his presentation with humourous stories about the individuals who were responsible for some of the token and bank note issues.

The second speaker was John Regitko, from Toronto. John is CNA Frist Vice President (soon to be President) and he gave a really informative talk on "Major Minting Errors of the Royal Canadian Mint". His presentation began with the various steps in the production of coinage and he eventually described some of the dramatic errors produced when something along the production line went wrong.

The third speaker was Grant Monck, CNA Young Numismatists Chairman from London, Ontario. Grant discussed "Ephraim Brasher and His Doubloon". His talk covered the background of the mysterious coin, political and economic events of the period, and Brasher himself. The doubloon was followed through the period up to its recognition by the pioneers in the American numismatic community and the fame and excitment it has created since then.

APNA SPRING RALLY - Continued

Sunday afternoon saw the regional meetings of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors and of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors.

All in all, it was really a great convention and one that won't soon be forgotten. As I was heading back home Sunday afternoon, I kept thinking "What a great bunch of people!".

JEAN LEVESQUE



CONVENTION COMMITTEE:

1st ROW:	John O'Brien	- Treasurer
	Roger Dixon	- Deputy Chairman
2nd ROW:	Dave Taylor	- Admissions
	Ian Graham	- Secretary
	Ron Williamson	- Publicity
BACK ROW:	Kevin Corbett	- Security
	Mike Flynn	- Displays
	Glenn Rodger	- General Chrmn.
	Len Hood	- Bourse



JUNIOR SEMINAR

GEOFF BELL



BANQUET SPEAKER - DENIS CUDAHY

T1- 140

The Atlantic Numisma t 68

APNA SPRING RALLY - Continued



WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS MEET:

(From left to right, in order of faces)

- 1 Glenn Rodger
- 2 John Regitko

4 - Ray Gregory

6 - Aubrey Leslie

8 - Cora Taylor

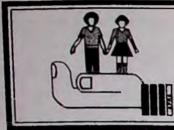
- 3 Stanley Brown
- 5 Norm Wells
- 7 Len Hood
- 9 Wally Moase
- 10 Ian Graham 11- Mike Flynn
 - 12 Roger Dixon





AWARD WINNERS (Compiled by Mike Flynn)

- * <u>CANADIAN DECIMAL</u>: 1st - Ian Graham, Fredericton, N.B.
 * <u>CANADIAN TOKENS</u>: 1st - Tim Henderson, Florenceville, NB 2nd - Todd Hume, Chatham, N.B. 3rd - John O'Brien, Fredericton, N.B.
- * <u>CANADIAN MEDALS:</u> 1st - Geoff Bell, Moncton, N.B.
- * <u>CANADIAN PAPER</u>: 1st - Richard Becker, Acton Centre, Massachusetts
 - 3rd Mark McLaughlin, Chatham, N.B.
- * MISCELLANEOUS:
 - 1st Robert Hirsch, Fredericton, N.B.2nd Todd Hume, Chatham, N.B.3rd Richard Saunders, Fredericton, NB
- * <u>JUNIOR:</u> 1st - Ralph Carson, Moncton, N.B.
- * <u>PEOPLES CHOICE AWARD</u>: Todd Hume, Chatham, N.B.
- * <u>BEST OF SHOW:</u> Tim Henderson, Florenceville, N.B.
- * <u>A. MITCHELL MacDONALD LITERARY AWARD</u> (for best article in "The Atlantic Numismatist): Jean Levesque, Edmundston, N.B.
- * MONCTON COIN CLUB ACHIEVEMENT AWARD (for outstanding contribution to numismatics by an APNA member): Jean Levesque, Edmundston, N.B.



The Junior APNA Member

By Mike Flynn and Ian Graham

In '81 on the ninth and tenth of May, A convention was held for the A.P.N.A. The Fredericton club did sponsor this show, Because their club was started ten years ago.

Friday evening members gathered for wine and cheese, Some delegates registered and paid their fees. Then to the host room many appeared, And later in the evening a case disappeared.

At six the next morning the committee arose, They all were alert and on their toes. Between eight and ten the dealers did arrive, By ten o'clock the bourse floor was alive.

The displays were lined up all in a row, Each one was hoping to win "Best of Show". The wooden nickel display set up by Norm Wells, Had some rare pieces that no one anywhere sells.

Permier Hatfield of N.B. soon did arrive, And cut the ribbon at 10:05. He chatted a while and bought some gold, He enjoyed his visit tremendously, we're told.

Later in the day, down in room six, There was a film "The Trial of the Pys". Many local members appeared on the screen, Along with J. Douglas - the Canadian dean.

The nixt big event was the A.P.N.A. meeting, There was a lot of room with plenty of seating. The Junior Forum moved along very well, Thanks to speakers Dick Becker and Geoff Bell.

The auction was conducted by Atlantic President, The money raised will help to pay the rent. The Miramichi medal with its engraving, Was bought by a local who had been saving.

Eighty-eight banquet tickets were bought, There was plenty to eat and it was hot. Our speaker that evening was Denis Cudahy, Who spoke on the mint's role in 1980.

The banquet ended at ten o'clock, We forgot to let John Regitko talk. This brought to a close day number one, We came back on Sunday to have more fun.

Three excellent speakers from the C.N.A., Spoke very well and had plenty to say. The wooden money meet started right after, There was a lot of informed talk and laughter.

Our two-day show, now it ends, Fredericton thanks all its A.P.N.A. friends. Those who attended. they had a ball, So lend your support to Saint John this fall.

CANADA'S FUTURE COINAGE NEEDS

By Harold Don Allen (Continued from the May issue)

Yen coinage of present-day Japan has been in 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 denominations. Traditionally, the yen was divided into 100 sen. A check of earlier coinage reveals that 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 sen coins were being struck.

New Zealand, in its decimalization of the 1960s, introduced 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 cent and \$1 coins. Modern Italian coinage has followed the sequence of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000 lire, mounting an inflationary spiral. The Solomon Islands have released 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 cents; also a seven-sided dollar coin. The Republic of Singapore opts for 1, 5, 10, 20, 50 cent and \$1 denominations. The Republic of South Africa, subdividing its rand (the former 10 shillings), used coins of 1, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ (subsequently discontinued), 5, 10, 20 and 50 cents.

The United Kingdom, in decimalizing its relatively large monetary unit, the pound, used coins of $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 "new pence" (25 new pence equated to the old, 5 shilling "crown").

The now-traditional United States coinage pattern -- 1, 5, 10, 25,...- or the Spanish-American heritage which has been seen to have given rise to it, is to be detected in the coinage of a diversity of other Western Hemisphere nations, in addition to present-day Canada. Bermuda, which in decimalizing its pound sought an actual value link to the United States dollar, provided for subsidiary coinage of 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. The same coinage sequence is found in the British Virgin Islands and in Belize, the former British Honduras. The British Caribbean Territories, Eastern Group, employ an eclectic range of denominations, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. The Bahamas supplement their sequence with a squarish little-circulating 15-cent piece.

India, in discarding the complexities of the traditional Moslem system (12 pie = 4 paise = 1 anna; 16 annas = 1 rupee), subdivided the rupee into 100 naya paise, using subsidiary coinage denominations of 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50 naya paise.

THE DECIMAL COMMITMENT: The increased emphasis on decimal measurement and decimal reckoning has been one of the most significant shifts in mathematical thinking in recent years. Canada's metric commitment of 1970 is but a logical conclusion to a process that has been going on, all but unnoticed, for a considerable time. Thus, tha automobile odometer has measured tenths of a mile (not furlongs, the traditional subdivision); the gasoline pump tenths of a gallon (not quarts or pints); the surveyor, tenths of a foot. Decimals and percentages (seldom seen 80 years ago) have largely replaced all but the simplest fractions. Money, for Canadians, was one of the first things to "go decimal." Since so much reckoning involves money, and always will, a decimal monetary system provides a repeated model for sound decimal thinking - thinking by tens. One thinks in tens of dollars, in dollars, in tens of cents, in cents. The \$1, \$2, \$5 currency denominations support this pattern of thinking; so do coinage denominations of 10, 20, and 50 cents. The Bahamas 15 cent denomination does not reinforce this ideal decimalization; neither does the present United States quarter-dollar of 25 cents.

CANADA'S FUTURE COINAGE NEEDS (Continued)

IMPLEMENTATION OF CHANGE: Change in money almost invariably is resisted, in part because of existing acceptance of the established and familiar, in part due to the effort required in new recognition patterns and, conceivably, new thought processes. Currency decimalization (a great simplification) of 120 years ago was vocally critisized, contemporary accounts confirm. Recent United States experience in attempting to "push" the \$2 note and the dollar coin (the base-metal Anthony piece), while rather predictable, serves to confirm our beliefs. The rationale of currency change should be clearly and forcefully presented. Objections should be anticipated and, as far as is feasible, countered. The longer-term need should be the paramount consideration. The shorter-term claims of, let us say, the vending machine industry lend themselves to solution that do not compromise the longer-term optimal system. Old forms of money should rapidly be phased out. Given free choice between, say, a dollar note and a dollar coin, the public will, predictably, preserve the form with which it is familiar.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Canada is rapidly approaching the point where production costs and coumulative inflationary trends will necessitate a rethinking of the optimal sequence of circulating coinage denomination. It is recommended that this rethinking not be piece-meal, a patching up (in effect) of an existing but defective system. Replacing the bronze cent by, say, aluminum, or changing the size or metallic content of the overvalued 5 cents, is at best a stop-gap solution. Rethinking of the denomination sequence should give due regard to the essentially decimal nature of the dollar and cent monetary system, and should favour 1-2-5-10 sequences in appropriate ranges. It is recommended that serious consideration be given to the elimination of coinage below the 5 cents denomination - that is, withdrawl of the 1 cent and non-issuance of the decimally desirable 2 cents. Inflation, national and international, has so eroded buying power that the cent, an adequate common denominator of commerce forty to fifty years ago, is effectively succeeded by the 5 cents coin of today. Such prices as \$2.98 (calling for cents tin purchasing or in making change) are not significantly different from \$3.00 or \$2.95. Sales taxes, the great "users" of cents, no longer are in the 2% to 3% range: at present levels they can and should be "bracketed" in 5 cent or 10 cent "steps". Now or at the next inflationafy increase, postage rates can be adjusted to multiples of 5 cents.

Circulation coinage should be in denominations of 5 cents, 10 cents, 20 cents, 1 and 50 cents, it is submitted, in silver colour and in graduated, increasing size. (This suggests a reduction in the size and weight of the 5 cents). A second sequence, in gold colour and graduated, could extend coinage denominations to \$1, \$2, \$5, even \$10, as eventual bank note production costs dictated that lower paper money denominations be replaced by coins. The sequence would be adequate well into the 21st century, if present trends can be extrapolated, with continuing inflation eventually removing the need for the 5 cents.

It would seem sensible that coinage denominations not be continued long after their time of need, as with the farthing of the United Kingdom (which eventually bought nothing) and the one-tenth penny of British West Africa (a holed piece which ended up as washers on corrigated iron roofs).

The argument that United States practices are relevant to Canadian coinage circulation is largely a spurious one. Observers of recent years can attest that, apart from the lowly "Lincoln penny", United States coinage wholly vanishes from Canadian circulation when the disparity of the dollars extends a few percentage points either way. (Such coinage is hoarded if at a modest premium - Gresham might smile! - and refused if at a discount).

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The Atlantic Numismatist

CANADA'S FUTURE COINAGE NEEDS - Continued

New Canadian coinage for circulation should mean at least some new coin designs, and, we submit, consideration might best be given to such designs in the longer perspective of the period for which they might reasonably be expected to serve. Coins produced, consciously or unconsciously, to reflect or respond to the prevailing tastes of a particular period can quickly become "dated": the 5 cents of 1922, the 5 cents of 1944, and indeed much of the 1937 coinage series, have something of this about them. It may be that the more "classic" a coin, the more lasting its relavance.

The essential question of the 20 cents versus 25 cents as coinage denomination is perhaps best considered in the light of Canadian practice with paper money. Cashing a paycheck, one so naturally counts "tens" and "twenties", working in a single palce value, that the awkwardness of reckoning with \$25 bills could immediately struke us. The same is as true in counting coins, of couse, except that, in this instance, the awkward is the familiar.

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The long-term saving in the production of circulating coinage in 10, 20, and 50 cent values, rather than the present 10 cents and 25 cents, could, of course, be significant, especially if these values provided a lead-in to a suquence of dollar denominations.

In decisions of this nature, we reiterate, longer-term best interests rather than shorter-term expediency should, whereever feasible, take precedence. Much can be learned, in this regard, from the initial implementation of Canada's metric commitment.



NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

#546 KENNETH KANNER, 10 Sherwood Drive, Saint John, New Brunswick E2J 3H6 #547 CLIFTON A. TEMPLE, 31040 McKinney Drive, Franklin, Michigan 48025 #548 WILLIAM SHAW, 44 Elmwood Avenue, Caribou, Maine 04736 #549 KEVIN CORBETT, 50 Hashey Ave, Baker's Point, Fredericton, N.B. #550 MALCOM J. LING, 1011 Reserve St, Reserve Mines, NS BOA 1V0 #551 JOHN F. BURGESS, P.O. Box 147, Nonantum, Massachusetts 02195 #552 BRUCE A. SMITH, P.O. Box 70, Woodstock, New Brunswick E0J 2B0 #553 A.M. VAN GEEL, 10120 Brookpark Blvd. SW, #135, Calgary, Alberta REINSTATEMENT:

LM 2 PAUL HILTON, Fredericton, New Brunswick



June 7th: PINE TREE STAMP AND COIN SHOW at V.F.W. Post home, Van Buren Road, Caribou, Maine from 10 AM - 5 PM. July 26: CARIBOU COIN CLUB SHOW at Keddy's Motor Inn, Presque Ile, Maine from 9 AM to 5 PM.

(All times stated above are Eastern Time)



The May meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held in the James MacConnell Library, May 14th. Bernard Wolfson presided and twelve members answered roll call.

A 1976 Olympic 14 Karat gold coin was purchased by Harley Isenor at the Fredericton coin show on which tickets are to be sold during the summer months. Also a presentation set for second prize and a PL set for third prize. Winning tickets are to be drawn at the October meeting.

Bernard Wolfson and Harley Isenor gave an interesting and informative account of the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally and meetings which were held at Fredericton, NB, on May 9th and 10th. After adjournment, an auction followed.

Harley Isenor



Miramichi Coin CLEED

The April meeting was conducted by president Rose Savoy. The general show committee chairman reported that the plans for Miramichi Coin Club's annual coin show at Northumberland Square, Douglastown are progressing. Nick Haars reported that the R.C.M.P. counterfeit display will be at the coin show on May 30.

Vince Mitchell



The regular monthly meeting was held at the Community College with 10 members and 2 guests present. Dave Segee was in the chair. Geoff Bell gave a report on activities that club members participated in during Coin Week Canada. It was felt that, generally speaking, all events were successful but that not enough displays were entered by the members themselves at Champlain Place. In the future, members are urged to participate more and thus give the needed publicity for our club to encourage prospective members to join. Our June meeting will be divoted to ways to increase membership with emphasis on Junior members. Dave showed the Air Canada Medals and photographs of presentations made during Coin Week Canada.

A letter was read from the Chairman of the Moncton Public Library thanking the club for their donation of books. Richard Becker and Bernard Kline were nominated to the CNA executive. Ian Graham from the Fredericton club gave a report on the upcoming APNA rally and the events taking place. Dave Segee was nominated as representative to the July CNA meeting to be held in Toronto.

A 30-minute movie "The Trial of the Pyx" was shown.

Olive Klevorick



Halifax Coin Club

Our general meeting was held April 20 with a very good turnout. We would like to see many more attend the meetings, some have not attended a meeting for 2 years or more. Come on, we would love to see you again.

There will be an "Open House" at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer St., Halifax on Sunday, June 7th at 2 PM - 4 PM. All are welcome. Our Joseph Howe 50¢ notes are on sale now, price 10¢ each, or 3 for 25¢. Everyone should have one.

*APNA 3~LINERS * Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue.

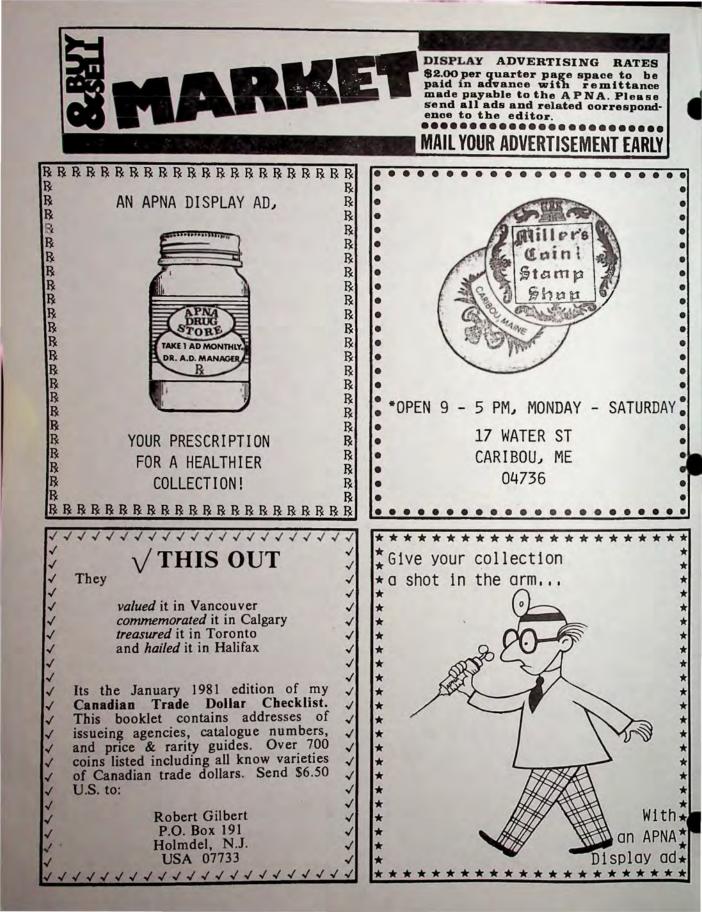
PAPER MONEY OF CANADA AND USA - Buying and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price. Free sales list. Buying cheques too. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St. Stephen, N.B. (4/6)ONTARIO MERCHANT TOKENS WANTED. Also dairy, bakery and Masonic tokens wanted. Send description and selling price to: Len Trakalo, 406-44 Oxford St., Brantford, Ont., N3R 5C6 2/6)FREE LIST of Canadian Trade Dollars for sale or trade. WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE -Canadian trade dollars. Harland L. Cook, Comp. 7, Site 20, SS 3, Fredericton, N.B. (1/3)E3B 5W9

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IS THE QUEEN REALLY GETTING OLDER?

After an enjoyable talk with Mrs. Eileen Crampton, Public Relations Officer of the Royal Canadian Mint, I learned that the Mint is considering changing the Queen's portrait on our Canadian coins. No date has apparently been set for the change but we may soon see Arnold Machin's familiar rendition of Queen Elizabeth II replaced by a more up-to-date portrait.

If introduced, this will be the third major portrait change since Elizabeth's first appearance on Canadian coins in 1953. It's been 16 years since the last change and while the Queen's portrait has remained the same, she has grown older (don't we all) - producing a sort of a metallic Dorian Gray effect. Remember, you heard it here first.



The Atlantic Numismatist Award Winning Journal of the

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

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CPMS Nº 610

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July/August September 1981

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE & APPOINTED OFFICERS:

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT PRESIDENT Geoffrey G. Bell....Moncton, N.B. VICE PRESIDENT SECRETARY, TREASURER & LIBRARIAN Bernard G. Kline Halifax, N.S. EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER JUNIOR DIRECTOR Mike Flynn Fredericton, N.B. JUNIOR DIRECTOR N.B.

APNA MEMBER CLUBS & REPRESENTATIVES:

CAPE BRETON COIN CLUB. FREDERICTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. HALIFAX COIN CLUB. MIRAMICHI COIN CLUB. MONCTON COIN CLUB. MARK MCLaughlin MONCTON COIN CLUB. BALIFAX COIN CLUB. Muriel Lohnes SUMMERSIDE COIN AND STAMP CLUB. CAPPBELLTON JUNIOR HIGH COIN CLUB. Mark Mark McLaughlin Dave Segee P.E.I. NUMISMATIC AND PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION. Muriel Lohnes SUMMERSIDE COIN AND STAMP CLUB. Wendell Rogers TRURO COIN CLUB. Vacant

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

Applications for membership in the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association may be made by any reputable party with remittance made payable to the A.P.N.A. and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

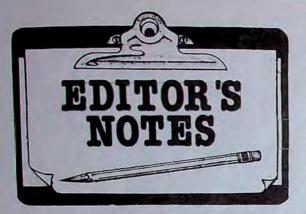
Membership Dues:☆ \$6REGULAR MEMBERSHIP(Open to all ages)☆ \$8CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)☆ \$75LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES:

SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EXECUTIVE: EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER:

P.O. BOX 243, ARMDALE POST OFFICE HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA B3L 4K1 POST OFFICE BOX 564 EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK E3V 3L2





HI! REMEMBER US?

Finally, after a record 42 days, the Canadian postal strike is over and the mail is slowly moving again. The fact is that it whould never have stopped in the first place but with our present wishy-washy government, I'm surprized it didn't last longer. Recently, to add insult to injury, the post office announced a raise in postal rates, possibly effective as soon as the next few weeks - how's that for rubbing salt in our wounds! But isn't that what the general trend is nowadays? - decreasing 28

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quality while increasing price! The way I figure it, if a private firm carried on the way the Canadian post office does, it would be out of business so fast that even a roadrunner would be envious.

Because of the postal disruption, this issue is a "two in one", combining the July/ August issue with the September issue. I chose not to publish those club reports and other dated reports (except for the minutes of the May 9th APNA general meeting) for obvious reasons - some go as far back as four months. One such report comes from Vince Mitchell, who tells us that the Miramichi Coin Club had a very successful show in Douglastown, N.B. on May 30th. Another comes from our old friend Earl Salterio who is alive and well in Calgary, Alberta. Earl reports that the Calgary Numismatic Society held its annual coin show on April 18 and 19 and it proved a success. We all miss you, Earl! When are you coming to see us - the red carpet's all ready (and dry-cleaned) for you.

We've always gotten good publicity from numismatic newspapers such as Canadian Coin News, Numismatic News and World Coin News - we were even mentioned in an article about APNA member Glen Rodger of Fredericton in the May 1981 issue of the award-winning magazine Atlantic Insight. But our number one benefactor, by far, is Coin World. The Coin World people have given our association more publicity than everyone else combined; so much in fact that lately, I didn't have enough room to reprint it all, as I usually did. So, from all of us APNAers: THANK YOU CANADIAN COIN NEWS, NUMISMATIC NEWS, WORLD COIN NEWS AND ESPECIALLY COIN WORLD!

With a bit of a blush, I'm pleased to announce that *The Atlantic Numismatist* was awarded the Canadian Numismatic Association's "Best Regional Newsletter Award for 1980". This is the second consecutive year that we've won this prestigious award. Thanks to your continued contributions, we can make it three next year.

Jean Levesque

The APNA is well represented on the new Canadian Numismatic Association's executive recently elected at the national convention in Toronto. In fact, <u>half</u> of the fourteen executive positions are held by APNA members (another is held by a former member). Here's the rundown:

PRESIDENT: John Regitko (APNA #555) FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: Geoffrey G. Bell (APNA LM#14) SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: Stanley Clute (APNA #452)

MARITIMES DIRECTOR: Bernard G. Kline (APNA LM#3) EASTERN U.S. DIRECTOR: J. Richard Becker (APNA LM#7) WESTERN U.S. DIRECTOR: James Betton (APNA LM#10) ONTARIO DIRECTOR: Paul Johnson (APNA # 316)





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

ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST

THE

NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

554 FR. F.J. FOLEY, 30 Parkfield Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4L 1W2 555 JOHN REGITKO, 29 Spruce Street, Toronto, Ontario M5A 2H8 556 MALCOLM FREEBORN, 609 Yale Avenue, Riverview, N.B. E1B 2C1 557 HAROLD R. DROST, 62 Canterbury Street, Presque Isle, Maine 04769 WILFRED G. TUCKER, 69 Fox Farm Road, Renforth, N.B. E2H 1J3 558 LESLIE M. ALLEN, 534 George Street, Wiarton, Ontario NOH 2TO THERESA REID, 375 Connaught St, Apt. 4, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 2B5 R.D. LOCKWOOD, PO Box 335, Streetsville, Ontario L5M 2B9 GRANT MONCK, PO Box 7191, Station E, London, Ontario N5X 4X5 # 559 560 # 561 # 562 # 563 ROBERT HIRSCH, 785 Woodstock Road, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5N9 # 564 EDWIN I. OPPEL, 19 Patton Place, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043 GUY CORMIER, 49 Mazerolle Street, St. Leonard, N.B. EOL 1M0 # 565 # 566 JAY McCULLOCH, R.R. #1, Box 7, Yarmouth, Maine 04096 ARNOLD H. CHASE, P.O. Box 153, Greenwood, Nova Scotia BOP 1NO # 567 JOHN A. CHERAMY, Box 5214, Station B, Victoria, B.C. V8R 6N4 DONALD R. LAURIE, P.O. Box 779, Springhill, Nova Scotia BOM 1X0 # 568 # 569 MS. MICHEL DENAULT, 815 Roberge, Rock Forest, Quebec JOB 2JO OSWALD HUBLEY, 5770 Spring Garden Rd, Apt. 502, Halifax, NS B3H 4J8 # 570 # 571 # 572 KELLY J. WIONZEK, % Canadian COTY Club, POB 4008, Saskatoon, Sask.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP (converted from regular membership)

#LM27 TODD HUME, 366 Hamilton Crescent, Chatham, New Brunswick E1N 2M1
#LM28 GEORGE JAIME, Box 56, Waverley, Nova Scotia BON 2S0

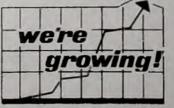
REINSTATEMENT OF FORMER LAPSED MEMBERS

64 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Mount Herbert, R.R. #5, P.E.I. C1A 7J8

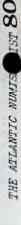
230 JOHN L. DOLAN, P.O. Box 331, Newcastle, New Brunswick E1V 3M4

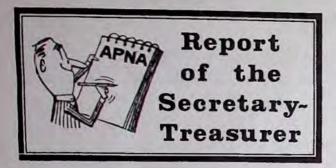
433 CLAIR PERRY, 38 Mount Edward Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I. C1A 5S2





RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER TODAY





A General Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on May 9th, 1981 at Keddy's Motor Inn in Fredericton, New Brunswick at 1:30 p.m.

The President, Geoff Bell, presided at the meeting and welcomed delegates from all over the Atlantic Provinces and beyond, with a number of special guests attending from the C.N.A. in Ontario. Thanks were extended to all members of the Fredericton Numismatic Society, host club for the Spring Rally, for their efforts in producing the first A.P.N.A. two-day event.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Kline. It was moved by Clark Mullock and seconded by Clary Pelley that they be accepted as read. Motion passed.

In business from the minutes, some discussion was carried on with respect to awards for presentation to display winners at the shows. The president announced that Ian Graham of Fredericton has agreed to look closely at the matter and to make recomendations at the Fall Rally on the subject. Some previous plans presented at past meetings were rejected by the members. A trophy and award plan for first, second and third place winners in each official display category, as finalized and approved at the fall 1980 meeting, will be considered in the survey.

It was reported that due to changes in the C.N.A. Library setup and location, that some delay was being experienced in obtaining the loan of slide series from the C.N.A. for reproduction by Earl Blades of Truro, who had previously agreed to work on this task. It is hoped that the situation will soon improve and progress can be made on this project. Many member clubs have already made good use of present series on hand.

Members were advised that 1 x 3 inch tags of plastic with a clasp on the back and with the A.P.N.A. crest on the lefthand side, are available to members as official identification nametags for use at the rallys. These may be ordered at a cost of \$3.00 each from Nother's Trophies Ltd., 323 Horton St., London, Ontario, N6B 1L5. When ordering, please specify Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association nametags. Thanks were extended to Ian Graham for making arrangements for these tags.

The Secretary-Treasurer then read the Financial Reports. The present bank balance is \$1,765.85, up from \$735.92 on October 25, 1980. This was mainly due to the large amount of \$452 raised at the Moncton Donation Auction and two gifts of \$100 each from the Halifax Club and the Moncton Club. The balance in the Life Membership fund was \$1,487.35.

The Junior Directors, Ian Graham and Mike Flynn, reported that a Junior Forum would be conducted at the show featuring Dick Becker and Geoff Bell as speakers. The regular junior column in The Atlantic Numismatist will continue to appear for another year.

The Newsletter Editor Jean Levesque, reported that the quality of The Atlantic Numismatist is steadily improving, with quality articles being published. Advertising, both classified and display, have increased over the year. A vote of special thanks to our printer in Moncton was extended and the President asked to convey this message to him on behalf of the members.

A motion was made by Tim Henderson and seconded by Garth Chalmers that all the above mentioned reports be approved and accepted as presented. Motion passed.

The President announced that as approved at the Moncton show, the Fall 1981 rally will be hosted by the Saint John Coin Collectors Club. Time and schedule will be announced shortly. A bid was submitted by the Miramichi Coin Club of Newcastle, N.B. to host the Spring 1982 Rally. A motion to approve this was made by Richard Bedford and seconded by Jean Levesque. Motion passed. >

MINUTES OF THE SPRING RALLY (Continued):

As published previously in The Atlantic Numismatist, in accordance with the Consittution, a proposal to cut off sending copies of the newsletter to unpaid members at the end of January rather than the present March was presented to the meeting. An amendment also was included to move the dues publicity back two months earlier to give members time to submit dues before the cutoff date. Fred Corcoran proposed tha motion which was seconded by Mark McLaughlin. Motion passed.

A letter was read from former Life Member Paul Hilton requesting that his membership now be reinstated since he had cleared up all previous problems which led to his past expulsion. An Executive meeting had recommended that his reinstatement be approved. It was also noted that the C.N.A. has already reinstated Paul in that association. (Editor's Note: Mr. Hilton's application for reinstatement was later rejected by the C.N.A., as published in the July/ August 1981 C.N. Journal) Harley Isenor presented the motion and Clark Mullock seconded the motion. Motion passed. The Secretary-Treasurer was asked to officially notify Mr. Hilton of the decision of the meeting.

A number of formal complaints from several dealers were read stating that they were unable to obtain bourse tables at the Fredericton show and claimed that they, as members, should have been given first choice at the purchase of tables. A policy recommendation was made that a certain number of tables must be reserved by host clubs for A.P.N.A. members for a specified time. Dealers at past shows are to be notified through the newsletter and by special invitations from host clubs. All dealers must be A.P.N.A. members to qualify for bourse tables in the future.

There was some general discussion about lighting at shows for the displays. Fred Corcoran said it is often very difficult to see many of the displays clearly due to poor lighting equipment. Richard Bedford said that lighting and shadowing could be improved somewhat by elevating displays 30° or so. It was suggested that the Association might contact Dalhousie or other universities and have them study the situation and made some recommendations on the matter, but none undertook to follow up on the idea. Some talk was made about the A.P.N.A. purchasing special lighting equipment but the cost was considered prohibitive and also shipping and storing costs could be expensive.

John Regitko extended to the meeting on behalf of the C.N.A. and its President, Jack Veffer. He also suggested that the A.P.N.A. might consider a possible cash donation to the C.N.A. to be used for such projects as the lighting problem.

Future use of the official A.P.N.A. crest by individual members is to be left up to the discression of the President. Members must seek this approval before attempting to use the crest on such items as wooden tokens, stationary, ads, etc.

Glen Rodger suggested that A.P.N.A. Executive members might be able to visit other local clubs in the area and make themselves available as special speakers or assist them in other ways. It was stated that some executive members have visited a number of clubs over the year but that for some, time and expense are special considerations which tend to limit this practice. He also suggested that the Junior Program be continued and expanded if possible to encourage young people in the hobby.

There being no further business, the President called for a motion to adjourn. A motion was made by Garth Chalmers and seconded by Ian Graham. Motion passed.

A delightful wine and cheese party was held the previous evening and was well attended. The film "The Trial of the Pyx", featuring shots of the A.P.N.A. Spring Rally in Halifax last fall and the May meeting of the Fredericton Numismatic Society, along with other numismatic clubs in Quebec and Ontario, was screened during the show. The C.N.A. sponsored an Educational Forum on Sunday morning with special guest speakers John Regitko of Toronto, Ray Gregory of Cookstown, Ontario and Grant Monck of London, Ontario. An exceptionally large turnout of over 85 guests attended the formal dinner on Saturday evening which featured Denis Cudahy, Vice-President of Manufacturing at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa.

MINUTES	OF	THE	SPRING	RALLY	(Continued):

Premier of New Brunswick, Richard Hatfield cut the ribbon to officially open the show on Saturday morning. The bourse and displays were open on Sunday and several societies such as the wooden token collectors held regional meetings on that day. An amount of \$122.00 was raised for the A.P.N.A. Donation Auction on Saturday.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard y. Kline

APNA Secretary-Treasurer

FINA NCIAL REPORT

CTOBER	26,	1980	TO	MAY	9,	1981	

BANK BALANCE: October 26, 1980

*		00
3	735	.92

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952.53

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THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIS

RECEIPTS:	Membership Dues	- Regular	\$ 862.00
A COLOR OF COLOR	Contraction of the second	- For Life Members*	156.00
	Newsletter Adversisin	g	108.00
	Donation Auction	- Moncton	452.25
	Cash Donations	- Moncton Coin Club	100.00
		- Halifax Coin Club	100.00
		- Other	3.00
	Bank Interest	- Current Account	28.39
		- Life Membership Account	39.41
	Debenture Interest	- Life Membership Fund	133.41

n

TOTAL RECEIPTS:

DISBURSEMENTS:

Newsletter	- Printing \$	430.00	
	- Supplies (Envelopes, Labels, Letraset)	18.10	
	- Postage	132.60	
Secretarial	- Supplies	4.41	
	- Long Distance Calls	11.00	
	- Postage	93.65	
Membership Dues	- C.N.A.	15.00	
	- C.P.M.S.	15.00	
Engraving	- Trophy (I. Graham & C. Mullock)	16.15	
Rentals	- Post Office Box	10.00	
	- Safety Deposit Box	15.00	
A.P.N.A. Nameta	g Engraving Cut	18.00	
Service Charge	- Bank	.80	
Transfer Life M	embership Bank & Debenture Interest	172.82	
IDCEMENTS.			

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:

NET OPERATING GAIN:

BANK BALANCE, May 9, 1981

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard y. + APNA Secretary-Treasurer



Dear Jean,

I read with interest your comments in the June edition of your magazine about the Queen getting older. I was particularly interested because here in New Zealand we changed the royal portrait to a more mature bust in 1979. This portrait was done by the late James Berry who has not only been responsible for many of our own coin designs in the past but also those of many other countries as well. I don't

know what sort of protrait the Mint is considering but since the Royal Canadian Mint currently produces the New Zealand coinage, they may like to look at the possibility of using a design that they know comes out well.

The other matter that I'd like to bring up is the amount of interest in your part of the world as regards coinage from New Zealand. I already correspond and swop coins with a couple of Canadians and thought that I'd see how many more there are on the East Coast to start with. (Any takers? See the APNA Three-Liners for Mr. Ready's address - Ed.)

In the meantime please do keep up the good standard of The Atlantic Numismatist, and if you ever have to put your subscription up because of production costs, you will certainly not hear any complaints from this quarter.

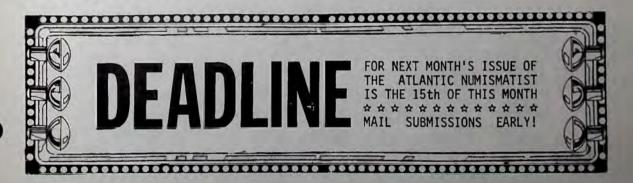
Numismatically yours,

M. John Ready New Zealand

Editor's Note: When I interviewed Mrs. Crampton, the effigy as used in New Zealand and ther Commonwealth countries was mentioned as a possible and probable alternative. Only time will tell.

WHO'S REALLY THE WORLD'S LARGEST RARE COIN DEALER?

New England Rare Coin Galleries of Boston and Bowers & Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles each claim in their advertisements to be the "World's Largest Rare Coin Dealer". Another dealership, WGY Coin & Stamp Company of Schenectady, N.Y., boasts "World's Largest Certified Coin Dealer". Still another well-known firm, Stack's of New York City, claims to be "America's Oldest & Largest Coin Dealer". Which is <u>really</u> the largest coin dealer? Who knows.



*APNA 3-LINERS * Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue. PAPER MONEY OF CANADA AND USA - Buying and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price. Free sales list. Buying cheques too. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St. Stephen, NB (5/6)

FREE LIST of Canadian Trade Dollars for sale or trade. WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE -Canadian trade dollars. Harland L. Cook, Comp. 7, Site 20, SS 3, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5W9 (2/3)

ARE YOU a collector of cloth sew or book marker patches? We have assembled the largest variety in the world of Atlantic Canada. Dozens different. \$1 each. Wallace Moase, 235 Water St., Summerside, PEI C1N 1B4 (1/1)

ANYONE INTERESTED in collecting Australian and New Zealand coinage is invited to send their want lists to a fellow APNA member - John Ready, PO Box 2407, Wellington, New Zealand (1/2)



THE MIRAMICHI COIN CLUB ISSUED A 25¢ WOOD TOKEN TO MARK THEIR MAY 30th COIN SHOW IN DOUGLASTOWN, N.B. THE WOODS ARE AVAILABLE FOR 25¢ EACH, PLUS A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE. THEY MAY BE ORDERED FROM: MARK MCLAUGHLIN, 467 WATER STREET, CHATHAM, N.B., E1N 1B2.



» NUMIS ~ PROBE

◦1981 by J.C. Levesque, FCNRS, NLG

The W.W.C. Wilson Collection Auction – (Part One – November 1925)

umismatists both young and old alike enjoy reading about the "good old days" times long gone by when numismatics was relatively young and uncomplicated. These were the days when major collections, nearly impossible to put together by today's standards, were being assembled. One such collection belonged to the wellknown W.W.C. Wilson of Montréal, Québec.

William W.C. Wilson was born in 1869. His interest in numismatics developed at an early age and it soon resulted in the formation of one of the finest and most representative collections of Canadian coins, tokens and medals ever assembled. Being of great wealth, he was able to purchase many splendid rarities. His numismatic taste was discriminating; buying only the best available and, to this end, he travelled extensively in order to attend auction sales throughout North America as well as in England. He purchased many important collections; perhaps the most outstanding being that of the famous Thomas Wilson. "During the later years of Mr. Wilson's collecting, there was a noticeable scorcity of rare Canadian coins on the continent, as Mr. Wilson had them all."2

Following his death in Montréal on March 16, 1924, his extensive collection was disposed of in four parts - all under Wayte Raymond's auction gavel. The first auction was beld on November 16, 17 & 18, 1925, followed by parts two, three and four in 1926, 1927 and 1928 respectively.

The following is a verbatim listing (with prices realized) of some of the highlights of the 1925 auction.

Lot #

Description

P.R.

* CARD MONEY *

368	Twenty four livres.	Des Diecon vie harolong PB	2.00
369	1730 Twelve livres.		7.50
370	Thirty sold. Oblong. Very fine. 2 pcs.	Not in Breton. 1757 Fifteen sols. Breton pg. 180, B.	7.50
		* COINS AND TOKENS *	

FRENCH REGIME:

371	1670	Fifteen	SolsExtremely fine, light file marks show on head.	1000
			rare, probably not over six specimens known	5.60
372			Same type. B. 502. Very fine. Rare.	13.50
373	1670	5 Sols.	Duplicate. Very good.	5.50
		and the second of	a second and a second se	

QUEBEC:

1,48	Magdalen Island Penny. B. 520. Proof, bright red. Very rare condition (sic)	13.00
1:51	Halfpenny, type of B. 522 but dated 1844. Silver proof. Excessively rare.	40.00
152	Penny 1838. Side or corner view of the Bank of Montreal. B. 523.	
	Courteau 36. Ex. fine. Very rare.	60.00

ONTARIO:

535 Lesslie & Sons. Toronto. Twopence 1722 (sic)...B. 717. Ex. fine. A superb specimen.

26.00

THE W.W.C. WILSON COLLECTION AUCTION - PART ONE (Continued)

Description

P.R.

C

PROVINCE OF CANADA:

Lot #

1858 5, 10, 20 Cents in silver, Cent in copper. Brilliant proofs. Rare. \$ 7.50 550 1858 Cent struck in nickel and a copper cent of 1859. Proofs. Rare. 551 6.00 1858 Pattern 20 Cents. Wreath of maple leaves. McLaughlin 3. Silver proof. 552 7.00 Very rare. 1858 Cent struck on a flan of half thickness. Very fine. 553 .50 554 1858 Pattern Cent. Coroneted head of Victoria. B Value and date in wreath of maple leaves. McL. 4. Proof. Ex. rare. The Thos. Wilson piece. 29.00 A trial impression of the reverse only of the same piece. Proof. Rare. 555 5.00 NOVA SCOTIA: Penny 1832. B. 870. Struck in nickel. Barely good and pierced but 557 11.00 excessively rare, possibly unique. Halfpenny 1856. B. 876. Struck in brass. Fine and extremely rare. 560 8.50 Cents. Victoria head. 1861, 62, 64. Half cents 1861, 64. B. 877, 878. 561 All unc. except 1862 cent (fine). 6 pcs. 562 Pattern cent 1861. Large bust of Victoria 1. BY Crown in wreath of roses. NOVA-SCOTIA ONE CENT. 1861 around wreath. McL. 7. Proof. Very rare. 12.00 563 Pattern cent 1861. The adopted obverse design. Ry Same as preceeding but date unfinished 186- Not in McL. unless he confuses it to be No. 8. Proof. Excessively rare. 13.00 56L Pattern half cent 1861. Large bust. Ry Type of preceeding pieces but HALF CENT 1861. Unc. Ex. rare. 13.00 Pattern Cent 1861. Large bust. By The adopted design. Proof. Very rare. 565 13.00 I believe the confusion in McL. list is due to the fact that the two obverses were used with two reverses on both cents and half cents. NEW BRUNSWICK: 8.00 577 1862 5, 10, 20 Cents silver. B. 904, 905, 906. Proofs with plain edge. 578 1870 10 Cents, 1875 5 Cents. Proofs with milled edges. 2 pcs. 3.75 2.75 579 Cent 1861 Proof and 3 others. Unc. Half cent 1861. Unc. Scarce. 5 pcs. 5.50 580 1871 20 Cent. Plain and milled edges. Proofs. 581 Pattern 10 Cents 1862. Value and date in fret work border. Proof. Very rare. 8.00 5.50 582 Penny and halfpenny 1843. B. 909, 910. Bronze proofs. 77.50 The same pieces struck in silver. Proofs and possibly unique. 583 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: 1.50 587 Cent 1871. Proof and unc. 2 pcs. 588 Sheaf of wheat halfpenny 1840. B. 916. Fine. Very rare. 22.50 590 Various tokens. B. 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 923. Varieties. Fine to unc. 1.00 14 pcs. BRITISH COLUMBIA: 10.00 Gilt electrotypes of the rare 10 and 20 Dollar pieces of 1862. B. 934, 935. 598 DOMINION OF CANADA: 50 Cents 1870. Proofs in silver and copper, plain edge. 2 pcs. 10.50 599 25 Cents 1870 Plain and milled edges, 1880, 1888, 1892 All milled edges. 600 8.00 Proofs. 5 pcs. 3.00 10 Cents 1870, 1880, 1892 Proofs. 3 pcs. 601 2.75 5 Cents 1870, 1880, 1889 Proofs. 3 pcs. 602 CONTINUED

THE W.W.C.	WILSON	COLLECTION	AUCTION	-	PART	ONE	(Continued)

Lot #	•	P.R.
DOMI	NION OF CANADA (Continued):	
603 604 605	Cents 1876 Copper and nickel, 1881, 84, 94, 1911. All proofs. 6 pcs. Pattern 20 Cents 1871 Proof with plain edge. McL. 17. Rare. A double set of the silver and copper coins for 1911. In case.	\$ 5.00 5.00 5.25
NEWFO	DUNDLAND:	
606 607	Double proof set, gold 2 Dollars, silver 5, 10, 20 Cent, pattern Cent 1864. In original case arranged to show obverse and reverse. Very rare. Cold Two Dollar pieces. 1865, 70, 72, 80, 81, 82, 85, 88. Very fine to unc.	28.00 19.00
608	Fifty Cents 1870 silver and copper. Plain edges, 1880, 1881 silver, milled edges. Proofs. Rare. 4 pcs.	13.50
609	Twenty Cents. 1865 Proof in copper. Rare.	8.00
610	1870, 1880, 1890 Proofs. Very scarce. 3 pcs.	3.25
611	Ten Cents. 1870, 1880, 1890 Proofs. Rare. 3 pcs.	2.50
512	Five Cents. 1880, 1881, 1890 Proofs. Rare. 3 pcs.	2.25
513	Pattern 5 Cents 1864. McL. 22. Proof in copper. Caldecott Coll. Very rare.	7.50
515	Cents. 1885, 1894, 1896 Proois. Scarce. 3 pcs.	3.00
17	Pattern Cent 1864. Type adopted in next year. Proof. Very rare. Halfpenny. Ship. R/ 1858. B. 954. Very fine. Rare.	8.00
18	Halfpenny 1860. "Fishery Rights for Newfoundland." B. 955. Ex. fine.	3.50
519	Peter M'Ausland (sic), St. Johns. B. 956. Ex. fine. Very rare.	135.00
ISCE	LLANIOUS:	
650	The Collection of Canadian store cards and checks. Some in Breton. Mostly uncirculated and some very scarce. 1532 pcs.	30.00
EDAL	<u>S:</u>	
651	1785 "Beaver Club Instituted Montreal." Beaver below tree. R/ "Henry Mackenzie Fortitude in Distress 1797." Three white men in a boat steered by an Indian. Engraved medal with suspender. Gold 38m. Very fine and	
554	excessively rare. 1872 New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association. Marksman kneeling 1. sighting his gun. & Inscribed within wreath PRIVE. J.D. PERNINS 71ST	77.50
571	BATT. 1872. LeR. 396. Gold 47m. Proof. Excessively rare. Dominion of Canada Medal by Tasset. Angel with trumpet flying r. B Arms	56.00
	of Canada. LeR. 1460. Gold. 41m. Proof. Rare.	41.00
OMMU	NION TOKENS:	
65a	A collection of 535 Canadian and Scotch communion tokens together with a number of communicants cards (not counted). In handsome inlaid box. Rare	51.00
* *	and interesting lot.	
φφ	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	\$ \$ \$ \$
	BIBLIOGRAPHY	

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- 2 Bowman, Fred, COLLECTORS OF CANADIAN COINS OF THE PAST (The Canadian Numismatic Research Society, 1972).
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- 1 Bowman, Fred, THE W.W.C. WILSON COLLECTION, (Canadian Numismatic Journal, Sept. 1956).

JC LEVESQUE



The Atlantic Numismatisit

Award Winning Journal of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

ISSN 0708-3181

October 1981

CPMS NO



The place to be on October 24th!



Saint John, N.B.

Something special in Saint John





SHOW TIME IN PORT CITY - OCT. 24th

Our fall rally is all set for Saint John and it should provide a great opportunity to get together to buy, sell and trade. Royden Carr, Wilf Cobham, Muriel Lohnes, Steve Pestano and committee members are working hard to make it a real fun Friday night and Saturday. The event will be held at the centrally located Holiday Inn, Haymarket

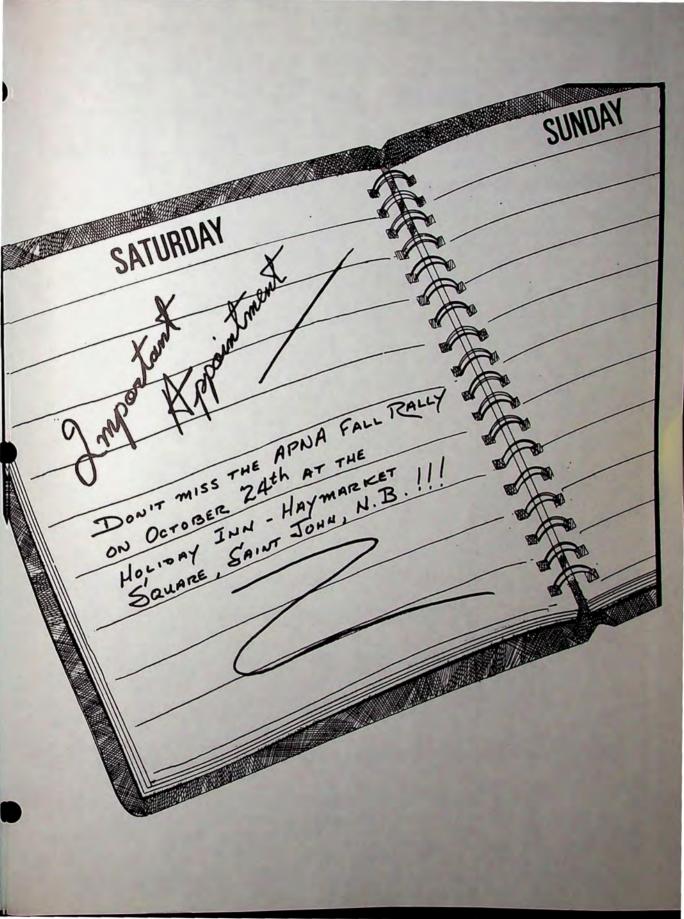
Square. Perhaps if you have some Saint John numismatic items, you could display them. There will be films in the afternoon and the banquet will feature Mrs. Huia Ryder of the N.B. Museum speaking on "Early Saint John Silversmiths". All in all, it looks like a wonderful weekend.

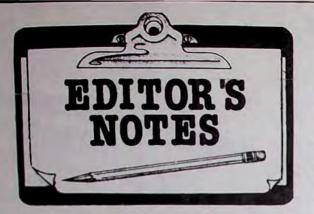
Ian Graham is working hard to finalize a report on the possibility of providing A.P.N.A. show committees with uniface medals to use as display awards. This project has been ongoing for some time and it is hoped to finalize arrangements in Saint John. We must also appoint a nominating committee as our elections are due this spring in Newcastle. We must also consider a dues increase as postage rates are going up, as are newsletter expenses. I don't think anybody will complain as we are now getting the best numismatic bargain in the country with an A.P.N.A. membership.

See you in Saint John!

Geogg Bell

Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue. FOR SALE: Large Maritime Wooden Dimes (about 6"). N.B. + N.S. \$2.75 each postpaid. Ian Graham, 120 Oxford St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 2W3. (1/1)FOR SALE: Wooden nickels issued for Spring APNA Rally. 2 types. 50¢ each + S.A.S.E. Fredericton Numis. Soc., PO Box 445, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4Z9. (1/1)Maritime Bucks Constitutional Tug of War 1981, 3 for \$1.00. Miniature Krugerrand replicas (brass) 75¢ each. Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6. (Please include postage). (1/2)PAPER MONEY OF CANADA AND USA - Buying and selling all banknotes. Paying the top price. Free sales list. Buying cheques too. Olmstead Currency, Box 85, St. Stephen, NB (6/6) ONTARIO MERCHANT TOKENS WANTED. Also dairy, bakery and Masonic tokens wanted. Send description and selling price to: Len Trakalo, 406-44 Oxford St., Brantford, Ontario, N3R 5C6 (4/6)FREE LIST of Canadian Trade Dollars for sale or trade. WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE -Canadian trade dollars. Harland Cook, Comp.7, Site 20, SS 3, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5W9 ANYONE INTERESTED in collecting Australian and New Zealand coinage is invited to send their want lists to a fellow APNA member - John Ready, PO Box 2407, Wellington, New (2/2)Zealand WHO WANTS dozens of HIGH QUALITY auction catalogues and fixed price catalogues from major numismatic firms (mostly in the USA)? I can bring them to the fall rally or ship by mail (you pay postage + \$10). J.Levesque, Box 564, Edmundston, NB E3V 3L2.





ALL SYSTEMS GO!

Details have just come in about our upcoming APNA Fall Rally. The event, hosted by the Saint John Coin Collectors Club, will be staged at the Holiday Inn, Haymarket Square in Saint John, N.B. on Saturday, October 24th from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday, October 23rd at 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., there will be the traditional Wine and Cheese Party at the Holiday Inn itself.

Fifteen rooms have been set aside at the Holiday Inn for attendees to the rally. The cost per room is \$35.50 for double occupancy. To reserve yours, write to the address below. The reservation deadline is October 16th.

Bourse tables are \$30.00 each or two for \$50.00, payable in advance on or before October 16th. Write to the address below.

To top off the convention, a banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Huia Ryder, member of the Saint John Historical Society. Mrs. Ryder, a well-known speaker, will give a talk on *Silversmiths of Saint John*. Banquet tickets are \$10 each, payable on or before October 16th (write to the address below). Reserved tickets will be distributed at the show before the banquet.

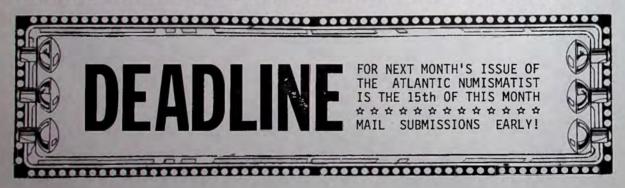
To commemorate the event, 200 wooden tokens will be made and I'm told that the R.C.M.P. will feature their popular cointerfeit display.

For further details and reservations, contact:

MRS. MURIEL LOHNES MPO BOX 695 SAINT JOHN, N.B. E2K 4B3

All in all, it looks like the Saint John club has geared up for a fine convention. Will I see you there?

Jean Levesque



OOPS! Almost forgot this APNA 3-LINER:

ARE YOU PREPARING a blanket for next Scout Jamboree. We can supply you with Chimo Prov Crests & Flowers Canada Towns Cities etc. up to 50 diff., \$1 each. Wallace Moase, 235 Water Street, Summerside, P.E.I. C1N 1B4 (1/1)



The upcoming A.P.N.A. rally in Saint John as with all our rallys is an excellent opportunity for all members to get excited about our hobby.

From the Friday evening get-together to the Saturday night banquet, these rallys are the only times when large gatherings of people interested in this hobby get together to share ideas, stories, and fun. These rallys reaffirm twice a year what our assiciation is about: increasing our knowledge, adding to our collections and enjoying the fellowship of others with a like interest. Also, these rallys give us the opportunity to express ourselves through creative displays as well as an opportunity to view the displays of others. A pleasant hour can be had studying the many and varied topics covered by our versatile members.

Coin dealers present at these rallys have an opportunity to better serve their clients and the A.P.N.A. members have a chance to see a variety of material that they might otherwise miss.

Juniors, if you have never been to an A.P.N.A. rally, you are missing one of the more enjoyable aspects of our hobby. We hope to see you in Saint John in October and on the Miramichi next spring.

> MIKE FLYNN AND IAN GRAHAM P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 429

WHY NOT RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER?

In this month's *The Atlantic Numismatist*, is an APNA application form ready to be filled in by a prospective APNA member. Since this newsletter goes only to APNA members, it's up to you to find that new member.

Why not introduce your APNA to someone today. Tell him or her about the advantages of being a member and pass around a copy of *The Atlantic Numismatist*. This is your association - why not recruit a new member today?



The APNA logo may be used by APNA members on letterheads, wooden tokens, ads, price lists, etc. but only after permission has been given by the president. You may contact Geoff Bell at 395 Highfield St., Moncton, N.B. E1C 5R7.

Canada Penitentiary Service Tokens - Springhill Institution



Series I (Uniface)



Series II (Obverse)



Dr. Harold Don Allen in Volume 24, Number 7 of the Canadian Numismatic Journal wrote an introductory article on tokens used at Canadian penitentiaries. These tokens had been previously unknown to me and the article whet my appetite.

The Springhill Institution began using the tokens in 1974 when approximately 9500 units were purchased. The tokens were and are still used as a medium of inmate pay to be used to purchase goods at four inmate canteens, one per living unit. Inmates are paid a nominal portion of their ernings in tokens bi-weekly. Out of this pay, they purchase candy, pop, tobacco, etc. from the canteen. The tokens used from 1974 to April of 1978 were in denominations of .05, .10, .25, .50 and \$1.00. These tokens were produced from blanks obtained as a bi-product of other operations of a Springhill plastics fabricator, Can-Am Containers. The plastic discs were hot stamped with the various denominations and the letters S.I. standing for Springhill Institution. They were uniface. All these original tokens were destroyed in 1978.

These first tokens were in various colours such as white, brown, green, red and blue. All were of the same size, 25 mm in diameter. The \$1.00 token, for example, was white with red lettering. The tokens were made in the following quantities: .05 - 1,000; .10 - 1,500; .25 - 2,000; .50 - 1,500; \$1.00 - 3,500.

In 1978, it was deemed advisable to issue new tokens and approximately 16,000 units were ordered again from Can-Am Containers. Dies were manufactured for the production of the new tokens by the injection mould system which produced a much superior product to the 1974 tokens. This batch was produced in denominations of .05, .10, .25, \$1.00 and \$2.00. The tokens are 37 mm in diameter. In late 1979, due to an increase in the inmates' pay, it was necessary to introduce a \$5.00 token. The .05 is green, .10 red, .25 blue, \$1.00 yellow, \$2.00 white, and the \$5.00 black. Quantities produced were as follows: .05 -4000; .10 - 3000; .25 - 2000; \$1.00 - 4500; \$2.00 - 3000; \$5.00 - 2000. The tokens have the denomination on the reverse and the initials C.P.S. on the reverse. C.P.S., of course, stands for Canada Penitentiary Service.

The dies are kept under lock and key in storage at Can-Am Containers. The tokens are surely interesting and very difficult, if not impossible to acquire.

My thanks to Mr. J.H. Leadbetter of the Springhill Institution for his help in providing information on the tokens.

Series II (Reverse) BY GEOFFREY G. BELL

BOOK REVIEW

The Official Price Guide to Mint Errors and Varieties

1981, Third Edition - by Alan Herbert

ever before has there been gathered in one volume such a wealth of information on minting errors and varieties as in this book published by House of Collectibles Inc. of Orlando, Florida. "...the thrust of this edition is more and more toward the scientific approach to the minting process rather than a gathering of minting mistakes," writes author Herbert. He adds: "To be able to effectively collect any coin, variety or not, you need to learn as much as you can about how coins are minted. Learning the rules will quickly help you learn how to detect altered or damaged coins that differ in key ways from legitimate minting varieties."

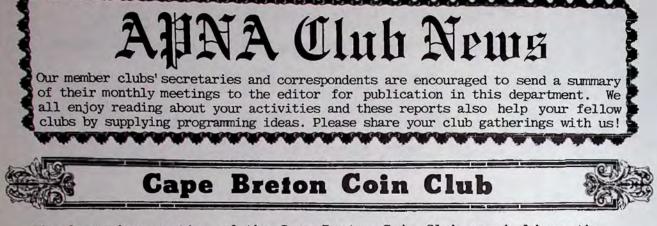
Herbert goes on to describe the various steps involved in minting coins: the creation of the alloy, rolling, blanking, upsetting, die making, striking, counting and bagging. Ample space is devoted to the detection of altered, damaged and fake mint errors (this chapter alone can save you many times the price of the book!).

What is the most common form of doubling and why is it worthless? What is the difference between a die break and a die crack and why is one much more valuable than the other? How can you effectively catalogue your collection? These questions and hundreds more are fully answered in Alan Herbert's masterpiece.

The book describes in detail well over 200 classes of minting varieties and groups them under three general classifications: Planchet - Die - Striking (The P-D-S System). Errors such as clipped planchets, repunching varieties, double strikes and dozens of others are described, priced and illustrated by clear microphotographs.

Although this book is primarily geared toward U.S. coins, the basic principles and the various causes of mint errors apply equally well to Canadian coins; after all, coins with double strikes, clipped planchets, offcenter strikes, etc. all stem from the same basic causes regardless of the mint that struck them. This 153-page softbound book is an indispensible tool for *anyone* interested in coins. An autographed copy can be purchased for \$4.95 (in U.S. funds + 65¢ shipping) from the author, Alan Herbert at Box C, Dept. CN, Deadwood, SD 57732.

(Reviewed by J.C. Levesque, advisory panel member to the second and third editions)



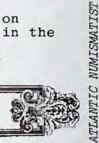
The September meeting of the Cape Breton Coin Club was held on the 10th at the James MacConnell Memorial Library with 10 members present. Our president, Bernard Wolfson, welcomed one new member.

Plans are underway to obtain a license for the sale of tickets on several coins. It was decided that the club obtain membership in the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Harley Isenor



Halifax Coin Club



96

THE

Our general meeting held on June 15th saw a very good attendance. Mr. Bernie Kline was elected to represent our club at the C.N.A. convention in Toronto, held in July.

Our September 21 meeting will have a member of our police force who will give a talk on counterfeit money and forged cheques.

Jean & Art Snow



Three guests were welcomed at the September meeting by president Dave Taylor. Following the regular business, it was noted that Mike Flynn has made arrangements to have display cases prepared for the club. An APNA Speaker's Certificate was presented to Bob Hirsch for his talk given in June.

The secretary gave a detailed report on the CNA convention held in Toronto. Glenn Rodger spoke about a show he visited in Maine. The film The Trial of the Pyx was to be shown but was lost in the mail.

Ian Graham

AN OPEN INVITATION

...to attend the Caribou Coin & Stamp Show at Keddy's Motor Inn, in Presque Isle, Maine on October 11 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Peel Lumber Company Ltd.

BY TIM HENDERSON

The Peel Lumber Company was incorporated under the corporation act of New Brunswick on June 15, 1906 with 2400 shares having a par value of \$10.00 each.

The President was Charles William Smalley, a local businessman, farmer and lumberman. The Secretary-Treasurer was Dr. D.W. Ross, a very well liked and respected physician who incidentally owned the very first automobile in the area. The other shareholder was Colonel Weldon Wilbert Melville, a retired army man who had taken up farming and lumbering in the Stickney area.

Contrary to what one would think, the Peel Lumber Co. Ltd. did not produce any lumber at all. They manufactured meat skewers which are thin, pencil shaped pieces of wood about a foot long, used to hold meat together. On the payroll were about 30 people with 25 to 27 of the employees being women. As you can see from the size of the finished product, physical labor was not really involved, and since women worked cheaper, they were hired. The only jobs done by men were the filing of the saws and the loading of the logs into the sawing machines.

If one desired a pay advance, one was given it in tokens. One half of the employees' pay was also paid in tokens. Peel Lumber Company Ltd. conveniently also owned and operated the corner store under the same name. It does seem like they had you coming and going.

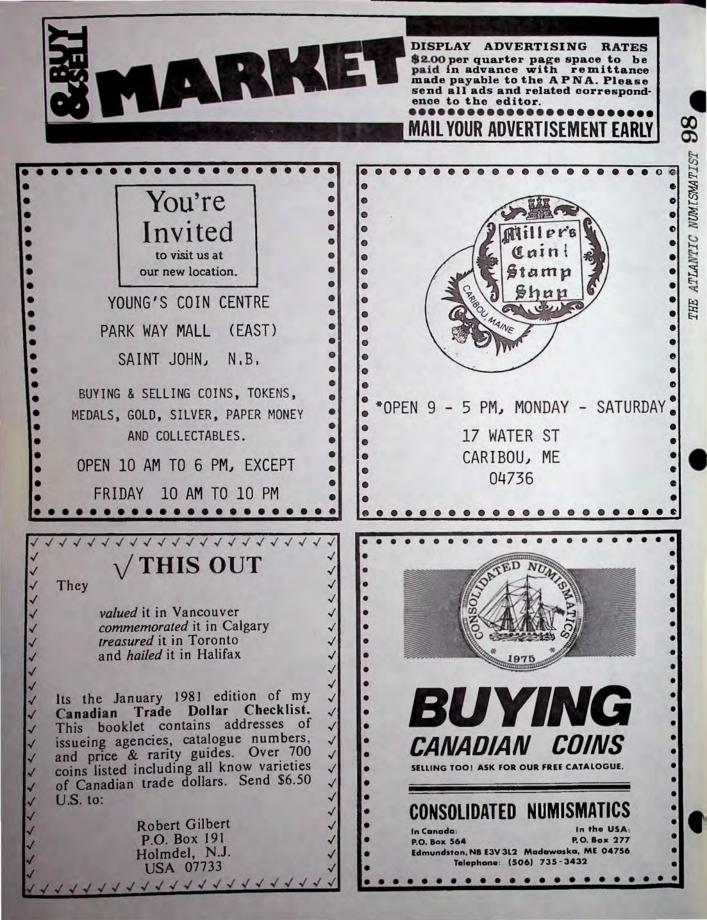
The company mysteriously went bankrupt in 1914, when quite a sum of money disappeared from the office.

The Peel Lumber Company Ltd. tokens are described as follows:

THE PEEL LUMBER COMPANY, LTD. / INCORPORATED / STICKNEY, / N.B. GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE A:R:20

PEEL LUMBER COMPANY, LTD. / INCORPORATED / STICKNEY, N.B.

GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE	A:R:23
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE	A:R:23
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE	A:R:27
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE	A:R:29



	ICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
Date:	Membership No
Name:	Phone # (Res.)
Address:	(Bus.)
Code	e: CNA # (if any)
Occupation:	
How long a collector?	Collecting Interests:
Memberships in other ass	sociations:
I hereby apply for mer	mbership in the Atlantic Provinces Numismati
	to abode by its Constitution and Bylaws.
	to abode by its Constitution and Bylaws. Sponsor: 27-15
Applicant's Signature: APNA DUES (check one):	Sponsor: LM-15 □ \$6 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP
Applicant's Signature: APNA DUES (check one):	 to abode by its Constitution and Bylaws. Sponsor: 477-15 \$6 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \$8 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, libraries, etc.)
Applicant's Signature: APNA DUES (check one):	sponsor: \$6 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \$8 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, libraries, e LE REMITTANCE PAYABLE TO THE APNA AND SEND T
Applicant's Signature: APNA DUES (check one):	 to abode by its Constitution and Bylaws. Sponsor: 477-15 \$6 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \$8 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, libraries, 4)

You Deserve the Best!

And that's exactly what you get with "THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST", official monthly journal of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association. This first-rate publication recently received the Canadian Numismatic Association's prestigious "BEST CANADIAN REGIONAL NEWSLETTER AWARD" for 1979 and 1980.

Here are just two of many reasons why THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST was chosen above all others; member M.C. from New York sent this unsolicited letter: "I really owe you a debt of gratitude for introducing me to the APNA. I don't know when I've enjoyed or gleaned so much information from a coin newsletter-type publication as I have from THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST." Another member, this one from New Zealand, wrote: "May I congratulate the association on an excellent publication. I look forward to its arrival each month."

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY "THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST" WAS VOTED

If you're already an APNA member, give yourself a pat on the back for recognizing a winner when you see it. But if you're not a member yet, pat yourself around the pockets for a pen and fill out the application on the back of this page. Be a winner too! Join us - we'd be proud to welcome you.

The Atlantic Numismatist

Award Winning Journal of the

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

CPMS Nº 610

Volume 17, Number 9

ISSN 0708-3181

November 1981

A COLUMN SAVATIC









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Membership Dues:☆ \$6REGULAR MEMBERSHIP(Open to all ages)☆ \$8CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)☆ \$75LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES:

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P.O. BOX 243, ARMDALE POST OFFICE HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA B3L 4K1 EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER:

POST OFFICE BOX 564 EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK E3V 3L2



general expenses of the newsletter increasing.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS MADE

The business meeting of our association in Saint John proved to be a historic one. The membership decided to maintain our dues at \$6.00 a year for 1982 and our famous newsletter will be issued 6 times a year beginning in January (every second month). This move was necessitated by the large anticipated postage increases and

2

We finally came to grips with our display awards after 2 years of discussion and debate. A.P.N.A. will be purchasing gold, silver and bronze medallions for prize winning displays. The show committees will purchase these directly from A.P.N.A. There will also be a trophy for each display category that will be presented to winners at the closing banquet of each show and then these will be kept from show to show by Bernie Kline. It was the intent of this decision that this would eliminate the damage to trophies and also ensure trophies would arrive at shows for presentation to winners. Of course, as with all decisions, we will try it and if protlems develop, we will change procedures.

My congratulations to the Saint John organizing committee for our recent show. To a man, we all had a fun day acquiring items for our collections. The banquet was excellent and the speaker of great interest. We now all look forward to Newcastle in the spring and Moncton in the fall.

Geoßs Bell

BLUENOSE TRADE DOLLARS:

- Mintage: 50,000 struck by Interbranch International Mint.
- Sold aboard the Bluenose as souvenirs on its run between Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and Bar Harbor, Maine.
- Available for \$1.00 each from B.L. d'Entremont, Superintendent Vessel Services, C.N. Marine, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

NEW TRADE DOLLARS:

A new trade dollar commemorating Coin Week North America and the APNA Spring Rally in Newcastle, N.B. is scheduled to be issued in early January 1982. 4700 will be struck in nickel-bonded-steel and will sell for \$1.50 each by mail. In addition, 300 gold plated specimens will sell for \$6.00 each and 105 silver issues will sell for \$26.00 each. The complete 3 piece set will sell for \$33.00. All prices are postpaid and all issues are 33 mm in diameter.

Advance orders may be sent to Mark McLaughlin, 467 Water Street, Chatham, N.B. E1N 1B2

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A FAMILY REUNION ...

That's what the fall rally in Saint John reminded me of. It was an opportunity to see old friends and to have an all around good time.

As mentioned by Geoff in his President's message, we've decided to issue bimonthly newsletters (one every two months) beginning in 1982. This move was necessary in view of the ever-increasing expenses. Postage rates are scheduled to nearly double,

printing costs are rising steadily and nearly everything else is up (so what else is new?). Membership dues would have to be raised to around \$12.00 a year just to maintain a monthly newsletter, a move which would cause too many members to drop out. So, beginning next year, expect to see *The Atlantic Numismatist* every other month. There are advantages to such a move. Dues will stay at \$6.00 (at least during 1982), and I'll try to increase the average number of pages in each newsletter, which means more articles and information for you.

Another decision reached in Saint John is to discontinue the publication of "Club News". We felt that while this department may appeal to some members, the majority of the membership seems to feel that we can do without it. The page or two usually occupied by club news can be used for items with more widespread appeal. But that doesn't mean that you'll never see anything published about a club again. I'll continue to publish worthwhile club news and information such as coin shows, special programs or anything that would be of interest to the general membership. Naturally, it's up to club officials to keep me informed of special activities, so I hope to continue to hear from you.

If this month's newsletter seems a bit rushed, it is. Hopefully next month won't be so hectic and you can expect to see a little better presentation.

Jean Levesque



Dear Jean,

Many thanks for the mention in last month's The Atlantic Numismatist - nice to know one is thought of.

Enclosed is an article for the newsletter which I thought appropriate inasmuch as the Saint John Club is hosting the fall APNA rally.

All my very best to you my friend and all my pals at APNA. Please pass on my regards. (Consider them passed - Ed.)

Earl Salterio Calgary, Alberta

LOYALIST DAYS TRADE DOLLARS by Earl J. Salterio

The City of Saint John, New Brunswick (population 115,000), Canada's First Incorporated City by Royal Charter in 1785, was so named by Samuel de Champlain on June 24, 1604 because he arrived on the site on St. John the Baptist Day. The first permanent settlement was established 30 years later by Charles de la Tour. However, it was not until the arrival of the settlers from New York and the New England States, some 3000 strong, known as The United Empire Loyalists or Loyalists for short, on May 18, 1783, that the City was actually founded. These Loyalists were so called because they preferred to remain loyal to Britain after the American Revolution thus leaving the United States for our shores. It is to honour these hard-working, industrious settlers that Saint John, The Loyalist City, holds Loyalist Days celebrations for a one week period each July.

The Loyalist Days Committee has issued each year since 1978 trade dollars which are legal tender in the city at participating merchants and banks for a period of time each summer. The 1978 coin was struck by the Sherritt Mint, as are all succeeding issues from pure nickel, 33 mm in diameter, weighing 14 grams, 40,000 in number. A male and female settler dressed in Loyalist 18th century costumes is depicted on the obverse and the city's Coat of Arms on the reverse. The latter remains on all coins of the series to date. Legal tender period, June 23 - Sept. 2, 1978.

The 1979 issue of 40,000 pure nickel together with 1000 gold plated coins, 33 mm, 14 grams, depicts the sailing ship Marco Polo built in Saint John in 1851 during the city's "Hay Days" in the shipbuilding industry, the days of wooden ships and iron men. Legal tender period: June 25 - August 10, 1979.

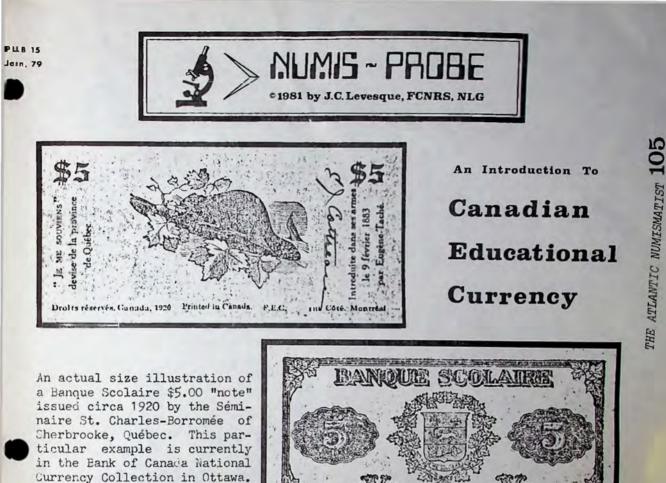
The 1980 issue of 30,000 pure nickel, 33 mm, 14 grams protrays the bandstand in King Square, from which many generations of Saint Johners have listened to band concerts during summer evenings. Legal tender period: June 10 - August 10, 1980.

The 1981 coin, 40,000 in number, the first struck in Nickel-Bonded-Steel, a new coinage metal being used by the mint to lower costs but not the quality of the coins. They are 33 mm in diameter, 14 grams and depict Loyalist House situated on the corner of Union and Germain Streets in Saint John. The house was built by David Merritt between 1810 and 1817 and remained in the family for five generations until bought by the Saint John Historical Society in 1959. It has been carefully restored to its present state as a National Hictoric Site. Legal tender period, June 22 - September 4th, 1981.

Information relative to these coins may be obtained by writing to Loyalist Days Inc., 24 Sydney Street, Saint John, N.B. E2L 2L3.



Then there's the one about the man who didn't have a penny to his name, so he changed his name.



Between the mid 19th and early 20th centuries, a number of business colleges and educational institutions issued various types of "paper money" and tokens; primarily as an aid in familiarizing students yet unaquainted with the good management of currency. These "notes" and tokens were no more than a form of play money (not to be confused with game counters, or spiel marken), however, they are nevertheless eagerly collected by numismatists who consider them to be an integral part of our monetary history.

Among the many business departments of educational institutions which periodically issued miscellaneous scrip and tokens were the British American Commercial College Bank, the Eugleee Business College, the Commercial College Bank, the Lachine Bank, the Maisonneuve College Bank, the Maritime Business College, the Interio Business College and the United Provincial Commercial College.

The "notes" varied in size, shape (rectangle or square), design, composition (paper or cardboard) and denomination. Some were intricately engraved and colorful works of art, often resembling contemporary bank notes, while others were no more than simple, basic designs. Denominations ranged from 1 cent to \$1000, however, some were inscribed "20 OFFICE WORK", "100 POINTS", "10 PIASTRES" and other miscellaneous values.

CONTINUED OVER

EDUCATIONAL CURRENCY (Continued)

The tokens are always round in shape with the great majority being struck on metal varying in composition from copper, bronze, brass, aluminum, tin, German Silver, gilded brass, lead and nickel. A few examples were printed on paper or cardboard with a metal rim and edge. The sizes and denominations varied according to the particular issue, however, most were of similar size to the denominations of the coins which they imitated.

As for the present availability of both the notes and tokens, it is reasonable to state that all are relatively scarce. Most issues, however, are rare and seldom appear outside major collections, although small hoards occasionally surface. Probably the finest and most representative collection of business college currency rests in the Bank of Canada National Currency Collection in Ottawa and its nucleus was formed and donated by Mr. J. Douglas Ferguson.

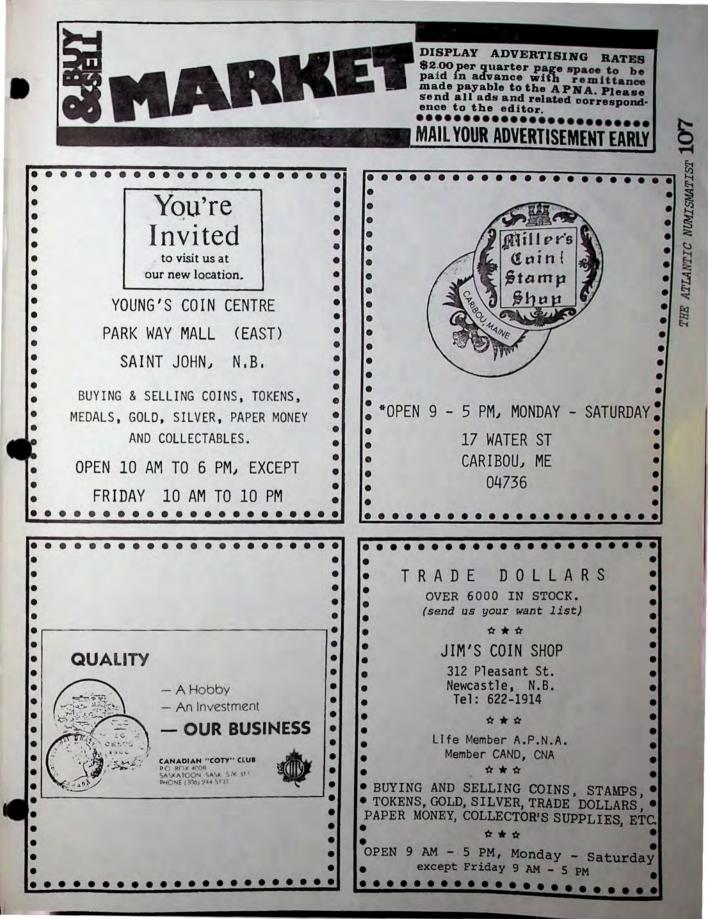
THE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST 106

Practically no research has been published on educational currency asside from the monographs by Dr. John A. Muscalus^{1,2} and Major Sheldon S. Carroll³⁻⁵. A few of the earlier metallic token issues are included in Dr. Joseph LeRoux's reference⁶.

Although business college scrip and tokens were generally not a form of negotiable currency, they are nevertheless a virtually untapped and very fascinating field of numismatic exonumia.

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- 5 Carroll, Major Sheldon S., BUSINESS COLLEGE METALLIC TOKENS. A SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING, (The Transactions of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, Volume 4, Number 2, April 1968)
- 6 LEROUX, Dr. JOSEPH, LE MEDALLIER DU CANADA...THE CANADIAN COIN CABINET, (Montreal, Beauchemin, 2nd Edition, 1892, 301p. illus.)
- NOTE: The above references are primarily listings of the various known issues, although very brief information on business college currency in general is also incorporated. They are listed herewith as an aid to those wishing to do further research in this fascinating field.



Lots marked with an asterisk (*) have multiple items. Please bid by lot number.

1964 SOBEY'S WOOD (VERY SCARCE) #101 #102 1978 FREDERICTON APNA-CPMS WOOD (NUMBERED) N.B. GUIDE BADGES (LICENSES) VARIOUS YEARS #103 1961 FREDERICTON WOOD (OLD HOME WEEK) #104 *#105 1974, 1975, 1978 SAINT JOHN WOOD *#106 1970 MONCTON WOOD (HIGHFIELD SQUARE) #107 1981 FREDERICTON ROYAL WEDDING MEDALLION (SILVER - 25 MINTED) #108 1981 FREDERICTON ROYAL WEDDING MEDALLION (GOLD PLATED - 100 MINTED) *#109 1967 FREDERICTON CENTENNIAL MEDALLION #110 1973 P.E.I. CENTENNIAL MEDALLION (BRASS COLORED) *#111 1980 STEWIACKE, N.S. TRADE DOLLAR *#112 1974 LABRADOR CITY TRADE DOLLAR *#113 1976 ST. ANDREWS, N.B. TRADE DOLLAR *#114 1977 CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. TRADE DOLLAR #115 MAGNETIC HILL, MONCTON, N.B. TRADE DOLLAR (UNDATED)

GENERAL RULES:

mail

RAIA

bid

1. 15 day return policy (material must be in original holder)

- 2. Closing date November 30, 1981
- 3. Postage will be added to winning bids
- 4. Usual mail bid rules apply.

OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDE -

TRIUS TAXI TOKENS (FREDERICTON - PEWTER - FIRST IN CANADA) \$2.50 EACH.
 CAMPBELL STREET (FREDERICTON) PARKING TOKEN (NO LONGER IN USE) \$2.00 EACH.

- 3. DALHOUSIE, N.B. TRADE DOLLARS (5000 MINTED) 1980 \$3.00 EACH.
- 4. CAMPBELLTON, N.B. TRADE DOLLARS (1981) \$2.00 EACH.
- 5. ST. ANDREWS, 1978 TRADE DOLLARS \$4.00 EACH.
- 6. CORNERBROOK, NFLD. TRADE DOLLAR 1981 \$3.00 EACH.
- 7. 1980 CHATHAM, N.B. TRADE DOLLARS \$2.50 EACH.
- 8. 1981 YARMOUTH, N.S. TRADE DOLLARS \$2.50 EACH.

Other Maritime material available. Want Lists are welcomed. Write to any of the following:

L.M. # 9 #460	Mike Flynn Ian Graham Dave Taylor	P.O. BOX 260 OROMOCTO, N.B. E2V 2G5
#523	Roger Dixon]	

P.S. Wanted to Buy - Mahone Bay, N.S. Trade Dollar.



THE ROBSON STUDIOS TOKEN

By Geoffrey G. Bell



William W. Robson was a photographer in Windsor from about 1897 to 1907. His studio was on the second floor of the Shand Block. This block stood where the present Windsor Mall begins and was three stories high. A long flight of wooden stairs led to the studio.

Robson also had a studio on the main street of Wolfville. The three educational institutions of Acadia University, Acadia Ladies' Seminary and Horton Academy provided him with many patrons.

Robson dealt mostly in portraiture. The portraits included single persons, family groups, and organizational groups such as teachers, choirs, industrial, recreational, business and fraternal. After being in Windsor for 10 years, he moved to Winnipeg.

By that time, the studios had been taken over by E. Graham who also had a studio on Main Street, Wolfville. The Robson Studios token was probably in use sometime after 1907.

OBV.: THE ROBSON STUDIOS / E. GRAHAM / M'G'R / WINDSOR / & / WOLFVILLE, N.S. REV .: GOOD FOR / 50 CTS / WHEN PAYING FOR / PHOTOS / COSTING \$300 OR MORE

A: R: 25

My thanks to Mrs. John Evans and Miss Gwendolyn Shand for their assistance.

Club changes meetings

The Moncton Coin Club will be meeting every 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Senior Citizens Centre, 473 St. George Street. Meetings will start at 8 p.m. All prospective members welcome.

REPRINTED FROM:

COIN WORLD P.O. BOX 150 SIDNEY, OHIO 45367

32 Wednesday, October 28, 1981 New source for tokens

have a new source, according to Nelson C. Boltz, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Since Aug. 1, fees are 25 cents the half hour, with tokens provided by merchants to customers requesting them for the Queen Street Parking lot in Dartmouth, across the harbor from Halifax.

Greg Morriscey, executive director of the Downtown Dartmouth Corp., said the token system "is better for all concerned, both shoppers and

Collectors of parking tokens merchants." Before, customers parking in the area were charged 40 cents an hour, given a parking ticket which was validated by the merchants.

> Merchants will pay \$25 for 100 tokens, and it is expected that most of the tokens will be given to the customers shopping with them.

Morriscey called the new system a good business move which "should provide an additional incentive for shoppers to return to the area."

THE KINSMEN CLUB OF FLORENCEVILLE, N.B. By Tim Henderson

The Kinsmen Club of Florenceville was chartered on March 27, 1972 with 23 members. The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is the only all-Canadian service club in Canada. One of the most interesting points of the Kinsmen constitution is that one must be under 40 years old to hold office. This keeps the thoughts and trends in tune with today's happenings.

The object of the Association is to provide and direct fellowship among young men of good character within Canada. The aims of the Association are: 1) That members may be improved and educated in modern business and professional methods and ethics, 2) That the interest of each in the welfare of this community may be stimulated, 3) That constitutional authority may be upheld, 4) That a spirit of cooperation, tolerance, understanding and equality between all nations and all people be fostered and stimulated and that unity of thought and purpose through Canada be established toward this goal, 5) That they carry on service work within their community.

The Kinsmen Club of Florenceville undertook as a community service project, the construction of a community centre. Upon completion of this \$150,000 building, it was decided to hold adult dances every other Saturday night, with your favorite beverage being served.

The club didn't want to apply for a permanent club liquor license, so the dances are run on temporaty permits which are available every other week.

To save bar tender time, it was decided to introduce a bar token, thus eliminating the necessity of having to make change. When the party goers arrive at the club, they go to one end of the bar, where a member of the club sells the tokens to him, usually in lots of 10 or so. The tokens are then redeemed at any club function anytime, either that evening or a year later.

The first tokens were ordered March 20, 1978. 1500 blue tokens at a cost of 10¢ each were purchased from Kin Supply Division. This is in turn purchased from an outside manufacturer, the name of which Kin Supply will not release, because they. feel you might deal directly with the manufacturer.

The tokens proved very successful and subsequently two additional orders have been placed.

January 2, 1979 1,000 red at a cost of 14¢ each. October 23, 1979 1,000 yellow at a cost of 14¢ each.

The tokens are stamped on one side only in gold, with the Kinsmen crest and the wording Florenceville, N. B. Each piece measures 42 mm and is made of plastic.

Kin/Kinsmen (within crest)/Florenceville/N.B.

Uniface

Same

PL:R:42 Blue (Gold Ltrs.) PL:R:42 Red (Gold Ltrs.) PL:R:42 Yellow (Gold Ltrs.)

EVER WONDER WHERE PAPER CLIPS GO? Lloyd's of London once kept track of 100,000 of them, of which only 20,000 were used to clip papers together. Another 14,163 were twisted during phone calls, 19,143 were used as card-game chips; 7,200 held clothing together; 5,423 were used to pick teeth or scratch ears; 5,308 cleaned fingernails; 3,916 unplugged tobacco pipes, and the remaining 25,000 or so fell on the floor and were swept away with the trash.

(From "Encyclopedia Brown's Record Book of Weird and Wonderful Facts" by Donald Sobol)

DISPLAY AWARD WINNERS AT THE APNA FALL RALLY:

- * CANADIAN DECIMAL: 1st Roger Robichaud 2nd - Ian Graham
 * CANADIAN MEDALS: 1st - Geoffrey Bell
 * CANADIAN PAPER: 2nd - Mark McLaughlin
 * MISCELLANEOUS: No Award given because of unusual display
 * BEST OF SHOW: Roger Robichaud - Canadian Decimal
- A DNIA 2. INFREX Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad

Maritime Bucks Constitutional Tug of War 1981, 3 for \$1.00. Miniature Krugerrand replicas (brass) 75¢ each. Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6. (Please include postage) (2/2)

per issue.

ONTARIO MERCHANT TOKENS WANTED. Also dairy, bakery and Masonic tokens wanted. Send description and selling price to: Len Trakalo, 406-44 Oxford St., Brantford, Ontario, N3R 5C6 (5/6)

FREE! NEW ISSUE OF "INVENTORY UPDATE" featuring accurately graded Canadian decimal coins at very competitive prices. Write: Consolidated Numismatics, Ltd., PO Box 564-A, Edmundston, NB E3V 3L2



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	include applicable remittance payable to the APNA and send to: APNA SECRETARY-TREASURER	
	P.O. BOX 243-ARMDALE POST OFFICE	
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1	APNA DUES (check one): 36 Regular Senior Membership	Test.
	S6 Regular Junior Membership (17 years or younger)	
	□\$8 Corporate Membership □\$75 Life Membership	
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	ADDRES	
1.4	APNA member N9	X
7:4	MAIL IMMEDIATELY!	*
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The Atlantic Numismatist

Award Winning Journal of the

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

CPMS N9 810

Volume 17, Number 10

ISSN 0708-3181

December 1981

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E3V 312













Some time ago, we informed our readers of the formation of a coin club at Campbellton Junior High School. Although we have not heard from them recently, we hope they are continuing with their meetings.

It has recently come to our attention that another coin club has begun at another junior high school. This new club is under the direction of Mr. John Payne and meets at noon hours once a week at Nashwaaksis Junior High School in Fredericton. The membership is approximately 25 interested students. Because of their different noon hours, this club is limited to grade seven students.

So far two members of the Fredericton club have been to this junior high at different meetings to talk to and encourage the growth and knowledge of these eager young people. I am sure they would appreciate suggestions or information from any of our members as their supervisor is new to the field of numismatics. Their address is: MR. JOHN PAINE

NASHWAAKSIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FREDERICTON, N.B.

In other news, we received a letterfrom the CNA Young Numismatist Committee dealing with the round table discussion report on "The Future Directions of Young Numismatists in the Hobby". This document encompases the views of seven numismatic leaders. We urge you to watch future publications dealing with this important report.

MIKE FLYNN & IAN GRAHAM P.O. BOX 445 FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 429

茶茶

IAN: "Hey, Mike! Why do you think that those fishermen are collectors of numismatic items?"

MIKE: "Well, I heard they came home last night covered in fishscales!"

NOTICE:

Who ever picked up a Beige color top coat by mistake please contact Alton A. Eisner, 76 Taylor Avenue, Saint John, N.B. Phone (506) 693-4250 or call at above address and they can get their coat.

Although the name Brutus has, with the aid of a playwright named Shakespeare, become synonymous with treachery and base ingratitude, there is every reason to believe that this most famous of Julius Caesar's assassins acted only from the highest patriotic motives; believing that he was helping to save the Roman state from a tyrant who had managed to grasp it entirely in his clutches.

Marcus Junius Brutus (also known as Quintus Caepio Brutus) was born in 85 B.C. and was a decendant of that Lucius Junius Brutus who had expelled the Tarquin kings from Rome and set up the Republic in 510 B.C. As a young moneyer for the state in 60-59 B.C., Brutus had issued coins recalling his famous ancestor. In the civil war between Caesar and Pompey, he supported Pompey. After Pompey's defeat at the Battle of Pharsalus, Caesar pardoned Brutus and gave him an office to fulfill. Brutus, however, once fully convinced that Caesar was a menace to the Roman Republican tradition, threw hemself vigorously into the conspiracy to murder him.

After the assassination, Brutus withdrew from Rome to Macedonia, where he joined his forces with those of Cassius. They were defeated by the combined forces of Mark Anthony and Caesar's grand-nephew and posthumously adopted son Octavian. Octavian was eventually to become the first of the Roman emperors, Augustus. The defeat of Brutus on the battlefield of Philippi in 42 B.C. is recalled by the moralist-historian Plutarch. Plutarch states that, on the evening of the battle, Brutus said to his co-conspirator Cassius, "on the Ides of March I devoted my life to my country, and since then I have lived in liberty and glory."



The coin depicted on this wood is by far the most interesting of all the coins issued by Brutus. It is a silver denarius issued after Caesar's assassination. On the obverse, seen on the wood, is a portrait of Brutus, surrounded by the legend in abbreviated Latin: "BRVT. IMP. L. PLAET. CEST." (Brutus, Commander of Armies, Ludius Plaetorius Cestianus).



Cestianus was the official in Brutus' camp who caused the issue to be struck. The coin's reverse depicts the traditional cap of liberty, worn by freed slaves, but with a dagger on either side and the inscription "EID. MAR." below (Ides of March). The reverse unquestionably refers to the date of Caesar's murder and the restoration of public liberty by the use of daggers.

The denarius is super-imposed on an outline map of the State of Louisiana, a state rich in heritage and tradition; a state known well for oil and gas production but also known for her abundant green forests. The ACADIANA region of south Louisiana consists of twenty-two parishes unique primarily because of the French Acadian culture, language, and tradition. Acadiana, home for many of the Canadian refugees of the "Great Deportation", thrives today with industry and commerce, and proudly boasts of her heritage.

REFERENCES: Carson, R.A.G., <u>COINS OF THE WORLD</u>, Plate #230A. Clute, Stanley, personal correspondence Hendelson, William H., Editor, <u>FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA</u>.

Editor's Note: Les Winners is one of our APNA members from Pineville, Louisiana.

ONTARIO MERCHANT TOKENS WANTED. Also dairy, bakery and Masonic tokens wanted. Send description and selling price to: Len Trakalo, 406-44 Oxford St., Brantford, Ontario, N3R 5C6 (6/6)

3-LINE

LOOKING FOR Maritime trade \$, woods, tokens, etc. Write Flynn, Graham, Taylor, Dixon at P.O. Box 260, Oromocto, N.B. E2V 2G5 and include your want list (1/1)

MINIATURE DIE STRUCK U.S. COIN REPLICAS, exquisite detail, 10 different \$3.50 postpaid. Sample 75¢. Labrador City 1974 trade dollar \$23.00 postpaid. Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6 (1/2)

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NOTICE TO ALL HALIFAX COIN CLUB MEMBERS:

Please take note that due to the returement and end of year elections, we cannot issue the November and December newsletters. We at the Halifax Coin Club regret these actions but find no back-up to continue this service until next year.

> Thomas Crosman President Halifax Coin Club



IN MEMORY

MR. CARL H. ALLENBAUGH (A.P.N.A. # 84) Died November 7 of Cancer at 63 years.

A member is en

to one FREE : per issue.



The St. John Lake Zoo

Trout River, N.B.

rout River is a small and peaceful New Brunswick farming community situated about 14 miles from Edmundston. One particularly pleasant spot within the community is a small 1100 by 1400 foot lake. This lake and its surrounding area was purchased in the late 1940s from a local farmer by Messrs. Sinaï Albert and Emile Picard. The lake was nameless but since the latter at that time lived on rue St.-Jean (St. John Street) in Edmundston, it was christened St. John Lake.

The plan was to turn the site into a zoo. Being a bricklayer and contractor, Mr. Picard constructed three small brick houses and a wooden barn on the grounds. Then, he and his partner purchased 10,000 small trout from a hatchery and stocked the lake with them; later on, they released 30,000 more. The small fish were raised on hamburger and table scraps. Little did they know that someday they would become table scraps themselves!

In order to have their zoo, the owners naturally needed animals. So they bought different species of chickens, two buffaloes, two mountain sheep, Angora goats, ducks, pheasants, geese and a few wild deer. But their most exotic animals were two llamas. These long-eared ruminants are native to South America and are related to the Camel family.

The zoo was officially opened during the summer of 1949 and admission was one dollar per carload. Children would be treated to poney rides and a small canteen sold refreshments and souvenirs. But the star attraction of the zoo was a trained horse named Rick. Rick would clomp up a wooden ramp onto a platform overlooking the lake. At the end of this platform was a short slide where he would proudly glide off the edge and dive into the deep part of the lake. To top off the performance, a small dog would follow by doing the same trick. Unfortunately, Rick's brilliant career came to a tragic end one sunny afternoon. While performing his famous diving trick into a large water tank at a local parish bazaar in Edmundston, he somehow slipped and broke his neck. Sad but nevertheless a fitting end.



Round brass tokens with a diameter of 29 mm were struck and sold at the zoo's entrance. Each was good for 25 cents in trade and could be used to buy a ride on the poney (horse cents?) or exchanged at the canteen. For \$5.00, fishermen could try their luck on the lake and were entitled to a limit of 10 trout.



In 1952, after only three years of operation, the St. John Lake Zoo went bankrupt. The animals were sold and the property was subsequently purchased by Messrs. Donat Michaud and Myles Kelly. When the canteen was torn down several years later, one of the tokens was found in a corner, and only a handful of these metallic checks are now known.

Today, St. John Lake is still used for fishing by the present owners. It's quiet and peaceful now but if you listen hard enough, you can still hear faint echos of children's laughter.

23

"O FOR THE RARITY"

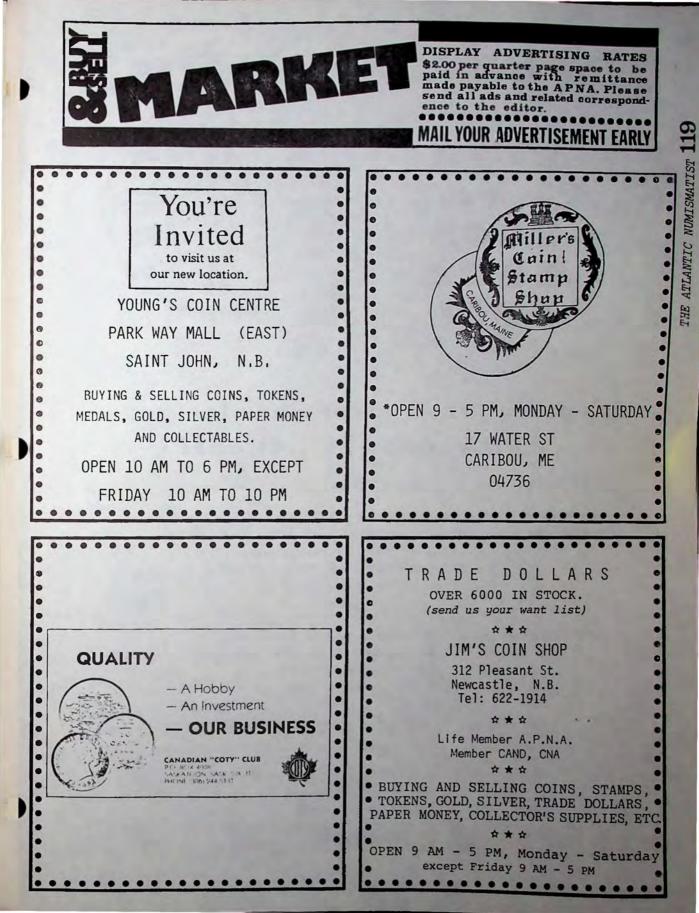
An eager coin collector and a dealer chanced to meet, 118 While waiting for a cable car upon a city street; Why, said the former did my bid not get the cent you sold To Skinflint for a lower price, as I have since been told? Why, said the latter, did you get a discount on the dime To sell another in the trade? You have a cheek sublime. You are a double dealing fraud, the hot collector cried, A liar and a swindler and a perfect hog beside. You over rate your pieces and you all your patrons fleece And treat them when they trust you as you would a flock of geese. At this the dealer answered, You're a scoundrel and a fool. You know no more of values than a little boy at school. You change the pieces sent you and for months you never pay And circulate such falsehoods as will drive my trade away. Ah ha, said the collector, of this foulness you'll repent, My duplicate half dollar 96 will now be sent Straight to another dealer and you'll never have a chance To buy it for your customer at that proposed advance. And I have found you out in time, the dealer made reply. The 1802 half dime you need I chanced today to buy And Dumps, who badly wanted it, shall have it now instead. What, by the way, was I to be for that half dollar bled? Well, murmured the collector, I forget the price I made. If you've the half dime with you, we perhaps can make a trade. Yes, it is quite a decent piece, but, really, I would lose By the exchange. Oh nonsense, said the dealer, I'd refuse To give your old half dollar any worth akin to this. Come, it is now or never, said the other, will you miss? Well, seeing you're a friend of mine, the dealer said, I think We'll make the trade. The customer responded, Have a drink. And then, for full a month or more, each man was heard to say The other was a gentleman and trustful every way.

ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST

THE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceeding poem was written by A.G. Heaton and published in the March 1896 issue of THE NUMISMATIST, official journal of the American Numismatic Association. APNA members wishing to join the ANA may write the editor for an official application form.

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