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December Meeting Report:

The President thanked Diane and Jeff Holmes for the excellent sherry party for Club members recently held in their home. Order forms for 1970 Mint coin sets were distributed to members. It was agreed that either a medal or plaque is to be presented to each outgoing President. It was left to the Immediate Past President and the President to determine which would be the type to be presented.

It was agreed that the auctioneer would have to charge 25¢ to members who buy back items of theirs from the auction. It was agreed that the Club purchase the year sets (1906-1912) of Seaby Bulletins for the Club Library.

Progress was reported on Guy Potter's recovery and he expressed his appreciation through Sheldon Carroll for the potted plant sent to his room at the Civic Hospital. It was moved by Sheldon Carroll, seconded by Tom Beatty and unanimously carried that Guy Potter be made the Honorary President of the Club.

A report on an alternate monthly meeting place was tabled but it was felt that the 100% increase in cost was not warranted at this time. The President reminded the members that the member signing up the most new members before the February meeting would receive a special prize. He hoped that the membership would pass the 100 mark at that time. The door prize of a Norval Parker medal was won by Doug McKay. The new 50 pence English coin presented to the auction realized \$1.30. The shorter auction was conducted by Graham Bryson..

I wish to remind all members they are expected to bring a guest to the next meeting
MONDAY, JANUARY 26, -TUDOR ROOM CHATEAU LAURIER.

JK

EDITORS PAGE:

Although many prominent collectors and others interested in Canada's coinage were in favor of the Mint becoming a Crown Corporation its views that it was a dangerous step have been verified. The appointment of an outsider as Master of the Royal Canadian Mint is an example of how ruthless decisions can be made when appointments are made by politicians. The experience of employees who have made a career of coining coins is overlooked and top heavy administrative positions will tend to ignore advice of capable employees when profit becomes the main objective. Overlooking advice that can be given by numismatists will further deteriorate the quality and appeal of Canadian coinage to serious collectors.

The decline in appeal of our coinage has to be traced to the decision to mint formerly silver coins in nickel. The appearance, size and appeal is offset in the eyes of many by the durability, cost of metal and reluctance of people to hoard inferior coins. While the metal value of silver as compared to nickel is significant surely some combination of these two metals would have been possible so that appearance and appeal of Canadian coins could have been maintained.

It is an accepted fact that the harder metal is hard to strike successfully and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting dies to stand up for as long a period as obtained when silver was being struck. The fine work of the engraver is not evident and the mirror-like surface is not possible on these coins. Retention of legible surfaces will of course make it possible to keep the coins in circulation for a much longer period and will reduce the amount of new coinage required each year. This will enable the Mint to strike coins for other countries at a profit.

I, along with many other coin collectors still wonder if this type of progress is in the interest of efficiency at the price of debasing a hobby controlled by the Mint.

JERO

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN:

First of all I must get a couple of beefs off my chest. Out of our 85 members only 31 have to date lived up to our constitution and paid their 1970 Club dues. Only one member to date has been able to sign up a new member. Perhaps the rest of the members do not want to see the Club membership increase to the 100 mark. If you have moved in the last month please let the Secretary know as soon as possible. The Post Office Dept. does not return bulletins that are undeliverable and we do not have any assurance that every one of our members are receiving the bulletin.

I will have one or two proposals to make at this meeting which I hope the members will take time to consider and discuss. Brian Topping has some slides to show at the meeting which will be of interest to those who attended the Sherry Party at the Holmes' residence.

As Chairman of the Bourse tables at the Spring Coin Show on May 9th & 10th at the Chateau Laurier I can report that there are only 10 of the tables spoken for so far. Any member who is able to take a table should let me know right away as I have just started to canvass Dealers outside of Ottawa and when replies are received from them there will be no tables left. It will have to be a case of first come first served from now on. I realize there will not be as much room at the Chateau as we previously planned on but there is still time to book your table.

If you have any particular items you would like to see included in our monthly meetings let Brian Topping know right away. It is up to you whether or not the meetings are of interest to the members or not. Phone him now at 728-9173.

Are you bringing a guest to this meeting ?? We asked you two meetings ago to line up a guest for this meeting. What have you done about it?? Would you do all you can to help Jeff Holmes to have an interesting exhibition ?? Will you give Peter Degraaf a chance to have our first Mail and Floor Bid Auction ??? See you on Monday Jan 26th at the CHATEAU LAURIER. PS

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CONVENTION HALL - CHATEAU LAURIE

MAIL & FLOOR BID AUCTION - Peter Degraaf-2364372
Two Sessions- May 9th, 1970. 2340463
2pm and 7.30pm.

The lots will be on exhibit in a special room in the Chateau and more will be given on this later. There will be a great deal of work involved in breaking consignments into lots, grading the lots preparing the catalogue and mailing it in time to allow out of town bidders to bid on lots. This is the main reason I must know as soon as possible if you as a Club member will be submitting lots. Phone me now giving an approximate number of items you will submit. I must receive the items no later than Feb. 15th but would prefer to get them as soon as possible. I want as many Club members as possible to submit items so that I will not have to take too many from non-members. Phone me NOW.

It will be my responsibility to grade lots and divide consignments into lots. It should be remembered that Club members get a special selling rate of commission charged them. I would urge any member knowing collectors that would be interested in bidding on lots to give me their name and the address so that a catalogue can be mailed them. Your co-operation and assistance will make this first sale a Club success. Thank you. P.DeG.

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ANNUAL BANQUET:

After our last Coin Show many members were of the opinion that a Banquet should have been held where prizes could have been presented and the members have an opportunity to meet spouses and the members as well as mix socially once a year. This suggestion will be acted upon if sufficient members are interested. Dianne Holmes agreed to look after details. If you are interested please phone her NOW at 235-9357. D.H.

OTAWA COIN SHOW

MAY 9th & 10th 1970

EXHIBITION - Chairman, Jeff Holmes; Phone 2359357

Exhibit categories:

1. Canadian & U.S. Decimals.
2. World Coins.
3. Tokens & Medals.
4. Paper Money
5. Junior Exhibits.
6. General not eligible for any above.

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If there is any doubt as to the category your exhibit will be shown under please call me and describe your exhibit and I will designate the class which applies to your exhibit.

Exhibits are restricted to members of the Club, except the Junior Class.

No identification marks are allowed on exhibits. Items in exhibit must belong to the exhibitor. Only three cases will be allowed each exhibitor in each class.

An itemized list of the contents of each exhibit should be turned in to me prior to exhibition. Some cases are available but we prefer exhibitors to use their own cases. A charge of 50¢ per day will have to be made for cases we supply.

We have had to place some of the above conditions on this exhibition because of limited space and number of cases available. We sincerely hope this will not discourage exhibitors and we want every member to enter an exhibit so that the people of Ottawa will know just how active our members are and how interesting our hobby is to us. If you can not get a complete exhibit in perhaps one suggestion to be made at this meeting will be of some interest to you. WE WANT EACH MEMBER TO DO THEIR PART FOR THE EXHIBITION so let me know as soon as possible how many exhibits you are going to provide.

J.H.

COIN GRADING:

By John McCormick

Most Club members are familiar with coin Grading standards for Canadian coins, but foreign coin collecting is becoming more popular and all Club members should become familiar with common coin grading standards that can be applied to foreign and Canadian coins alike.

Numismatic Associations must enforce rigid grading standards even though grading varies greatly among coin dealers. Members of our Club are not justified in trading or selling a coin to another collector at an inflated grade even if they were a victim of over optimistic grading when the coin was obtained from some outside source.

Coin grades for numismatists should not be related in any way to the price of coins or the scarcity, or rationalized because of different, better or worse minting methods. The only basic criterion for grading is the appearance of the coin, even though the price of coins may be influenced by scarcity, popularity, intrinsic value etc.

A crudely minted coin may only deserve an EF grade even in mint condition and could never be graded as Proof.

It is suggested that the following coin grading conventions be applied for all sales, purchases, and trades among City of Ottawa Coin Club members and that they try to encourage others to abide by strict grading standards. These standards are strict enough, if applied seriously, to ensure our grading will bring credit to our Club in any dealings with fellow numismatists throughout the world. Because others overgrade coins is no excuse for us to pass on mistakes without correcting the grade and gracefully accepting our losses.

(The remaining two chapters of this very well written article will be published in succeeding issues of this bulletin. Unfortunately This issue has many items regarding the forthcoming show to be published now. I do hope you will seriously consider John's suggestion and when his grading guide is studied you will agree that he has put much thought and effort into it. Editor)

MINT REPORT:

| | Nov. 1969 | To Date |
|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| \$1.00 1969 | 1,005 | 3,857,055 |
| 1968 | - | 136,387 |
| 50¢ 1969 | 50,000 | 5,874,200 |
| 1968 | - | 27,049 |
| 25¢ 1969 | 6,084,000 | 82,872,200 |
| 10¢ 1969 | 370,000 | 5,450,200 |
| 1968 | 2,170,000 | 63,041,049 |
| 5¢ 1969 | 756,000 | 12,390,500 |
| 1968 | - | 2,677,049 |
| 1¢ 1969 | 35,184,000 | 201,247,200 |
| 1968 | - | 15,061,049 |
| | <u>44,634,000</u> | <u>392,943,982</u> |
| Unc P/L Sets 1969 | 11,132 | 312,296 |
| 1968 | - | 1,672 |
| Unc P/L Dollar 1969 | 5,808 | 203,466 |
| 1968 | - | 164,485 |

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Editor's Note:

1969 10¢ coins produced in the Canadian Mint are far below any other recent year. Evidence of the reduced popularity of Canadian coins by collectors is confirmed beyond any doubt by the tremendous reduction in demands for our Proof-Like sets and Dollars as compared to any recent year.

JERO

TREASURER'S NOTICE:

I am disappointed that more members have not remitted their 1970 dues up till now.

This obligation of our members is very well expressed in our constitution and if all members would submit their dues on the due date JANUARY 1, 1970 our Club might be able to operate on a sounder footing. Unless we can increase our membership there will be a distinct possibility that our Club dues (the same as all other costs) will have to be increased in the near future. MAIL YOUR DUES TO ME IF YOU CAN NOT GET OUT TO MEETINGS. D.N.

NUMISMATIC TERMS, Contd;

Restrike- A modern, or at least more recent, impression from the original die.

Reverse- From the Latin revertere, to turn over.

Saltire- Two bars juxtaposed in the same manner as the St. Andrews Cross.

Salvator Taler- A Swedish coin showing the figure of Christ on the reverse.

Schautaler- A variety of taler struck as commemorating some anniversary or as a memorial rather than for general circulation.

Schutzentaler- A commemorative issue awarded by authorities to successful participants in shooting contests in Germany, Austria & Switzerland.

Sede Vacante- A term used to define a temporary intermission of regnal succession.

Seignorage- A certain deduction from all the bullion which is coined, and which is used to defray the expenses of refining etc.

Senatorial Coins- Roman coins issued by authority of the Senate. They always bear the letters S.C. (Senatus Consulto)

Serrated- Coins having notched or teeth-like edges.

Shin Plaster- A popular name for paper money of small denomination.

Sou Tokens- A series of copper tokens issued about 1837 by the Bank of Montreal. Frequently called Bouquet Sous for floral reverse design.

Spade Guinea- An English coin (gold) issued by George III from 1787 to 1799 and having a spade shaped coat of arms on the reverse.

Stella- Pattern #4. gold pieces struck in the Philadelphia Mint in 1879 and 1880.

Sycee- A general name for the Chinese boat or shoe shaped silver coins. The word in Chinese is hsissu meaning fine floss silk (fine silver)

Token- A piece usually issued by a private firm or individual for advertising or trade value.

Temple Money- Ceremonial medals used in Chinese temples.

Symbol Secondary device usual in the field.

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January Meeting Report;

Slides showing officers and members who attended the Sherry party at Holmes home were viewed by 36 members and two guests. These slides along with Spinks 1906 to 1916 bulletins were placed in the Club library. Librarian Topping informed the meeting that many interesting articles contained in these bulletins should be of interest to all members.

It was agreed that suitably engraved Centennial Convention medals would be presented to all Past Presidents of the old Capital City Coin Club and Ottawa Coin Club. It was agreed that an Annual Banquet would be held in conjunction with the Spring Coin Show. Dianne Holmes will accept all reservations to this event and asked all members to phone her as soon as possible at 235 9357 .

Paul Sullivan in charge of the Bourse tables for the Show felt that all tables would be taken in the near future. Jeff Holmes informed the members that entry forms for exhibits are ready. Donation of books, Appollo medals and holders by the President raised some funds for engraving of medals and a vote of thanks given to him for the donations.

Art Graham displayed a series of medals that belonged to Mr D.C. Bate a long time director of the Central Canada Exhibition. Some of these are 50 years old and may be exhibited at the Spring Coin Show. A motion by Dagenais that all members not wearing their identification pins at meetings be fined 5¢ was unanimously passed. It was reported that Guy Potter further injured his ankle and that Tom Beatty had some gravel removed.

The Door Prize was won by Mrs Dorothy Slater. New Members accepted into the Club were Paster N. Harris and Mrs Ruth McQuade. J.M.

EDITOR'S PAGE:

In 1968 every member of the City of Ottawa Coin Club was a member of the C.N.A. Whether this is the case today is a matter of conjecture. Regardless of this, each CNA member should take personal interest in the operation and progress of this national organization.

Postage rates increase of 400% created many financial problems in the production and distribution of the Journal. Increase in advertising rates should, in any private enterprise, compensate for increase production and distribution costs. However, due to the small circulation and limited results from advertising in this type of media, the advertising placed in this type of publication is considered by many to be a donation primarily to ensure it's continued existence. This is why a significant increase in advertising rates may not necessarily increase the revenue of the Journal.

The hue and cry that accompanied the increase in dues two years ago would dissuade officers from suggesting a further increase in dues to offset increased postage expenditures. How, then can the C.N.A. become financially stable.???

When comparing the benefits derived from the A.N.A., consideration should be given to the vast potential available to the ANA. Granted their annual dues are almost twice that of the CNA but services provided by full time staff in their own building is more than doubled. It must be kept in mind that outside of one or two employees expense of the National Association are mainly service charges.

In 1969 the editors honorarium was \$1,375. and expenses \$154.48 for part time work. \$402.24 was paid in advertising commission and the advertising manager's expenses were \$121.70. This is one of the reasons why the increase in postage rates helped to show a deficit of \$8,593.31 for producing the Journal in the year ending April 1, 1969. Is it about time a full time staff of Manager-organizer etc was employed.??? JERO

ANNUAL COIN SHOW:

Every member should ask themselves - "HOW CAN I PARTICIPATE AND MAKE MY SHOW A SUCCESS?" Will each of you seriously consider these few hints and take whatever action you feel will help make it a success?

BOURSE - Do you know a dealer that should take a table at the SHOW. A note from you may help him make up his mind before it is too late. Is there a particular coin you have not been able to locate? Why not make sure you try to locate it at one of the Bourse Dealers table at the SHOW?

EXHIBITS - Trophy and prizes are proof that you are a serious collector and interested in the hobby. Why not make the time to prepare an exhibit which will test your ability and perhaps win one of the prizes. If this is too much effort for you why not submit one item for the General Club case which will prove to all viewers that the Club is really interested in Numismatics? Regardless of whether or not you exhibit why not help the Chairman Jeff Homes set up spaces or other Club members who will be setting up their exhibits.

Security - Although we will hire protection services members can assist them by wearing their identification badges. Can you make an effort to attend most sessions and wear your badge. You must be prepared to answer questions at the SHOW.

AUCTION - This is our first attempt at a Mail and Floor auction and it will be successful if each member helps. You can offer Peter help and maybe give him a list of collectors who would be interested in bidding on items either by mail or in person. Bid on every item you can use - you may be able to fill holes or improve your collection.

BANQUET - This is something other Clubs have been holding every year but we have neglected this way of meeting fellow members and their friends at a Club social event. Help Dianne make this a great initial success - **RESERVE NOW - YOU WILL NOT BE SORRY.** ABOVE ALL each members ability to advertise the show must be fully used. All your friends are welcome. Why not make sure they see our COIN SHOW on MAY 9th & 10th at the CHATEAU LAURIER. JERO

| MINT REPORT. | | Dec. 1969 | Total 1969 |
|--------------|------|-------------------|--------------------|
| φ1.00 | 1969 | 6,000 | 3,863,055 |
| | 1968 | - | 136,387 |
| .50φ | 1969 | 12,000 | 5,916,200 |
| . | 1968 | - | 27,049 |
| .25φ | 1969 | 6,128,000 | 99,900,200 |
| | 1968 | - | 325,049 |
| .10φ | 1969 | 4,060,000 | 10,750,200 |
| | 1968 | - | 65,661,049 |
| .05φ | 1969 | 2,676,000 | 18,984,500 |
| | 1968 | - | 2,677,049 |
| .01φ | 1969 | 35,256,000 | 314,665,200 |
| | 1968 | - | 15,061,049 |
| | | <u>48,138,000</u> | <u>537,966,987</u> |

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|--------------|------|--------|---------|
| UNC P/L SETS | 1969 | 10,261 | 322,557 |
| | 1968 | - | 1,672 |

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|---------------|------|-------|---------|
| UNC P/L φ1.00 | 1969 | 5,312 | 208,778 |
| | 1968 | - | 164,485 |

Editors Note;

As mentioned in last month's bulletin there is some justification for not seeing any 1969 dimes. There are about 50,000,000 dimes put out by the Mint in any one year date. In 1969 there were only 10,750,200 with that date issued. As the design is somewhat different from the previous issues of the ship design it appears that this 1969 issue of dimes will be popular. It should be noted that when comparing them to the 1968 issue the ship is smaller and the date has more rounded figures.

Mentioning more rounded figures recalls this-
 Two coins dealers met at a Coin Show.
 One asked the other "How's business" ?
 The other replied, "Our business is like a well rounded figure- when it's good, -it's beautiful and when it's bad it's better".

NEXT MEETING -CHATEAU LAURIER-MONDAY-February 23.

COIN GRADING by John McCormick, (cnt'd)
PROOF (PR) or Fleur De Coin (FDC)

Coins specially struck in beautiful finish & with absolutely no ~Flaws or ~damages. Older coins may be naturally tarnished or toned.

~Flaws are imperfections unintentionally introduced during the minting process, such as, die cracks, rotated planchets, mules, and clipped planchets, etc.

--Damages include any accidental or intentional damage occurring after the minting is completed, such as bag marks, circulation scratches, finger marks, stains, wear, and corrosion except for natural toning, etc.

PROOFLIKE (PL)

Specially struck coins not quite up to PROOF or FDC minting standards according to recognized numismatic authorities (regardless of the mint claims), but also with no flaws or damages.

UNCIRCULATED (UNC)

Coins that have never been in circulation and with no noticeable damage other than very slight mint bag marks in the field or non-critical areas of the design. Coins that have never been in circulation but have critical bag marks or other damage must be downgraded.

EXTREMELY FINE (EF)

Beautiful coins that are considered by the most discerning of collectors to be worthy of competitive displays. The coins may show some evidence of the very slightest of wear on the very highest points and often will have much of the original mint lustre remaining. Coins that have never been in circulation but have critical bag marks, finger marks, or other minor damage are included in this grade.

VERY FINE (VF)

Very desirable coins that have seen little circulation. Design features are sharp but may show some wear and circulation scratches or other damage. This is the highest grade that can be assigned to coins that have been - -

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VERY FINE (VF) cont'd.

-seriously damaged, such as, holed, bent, dented, clipped, stained or polished. The type of damage should be always stated with the grade to which the coin was downgraded.

FINE (F)

Desireable coins that are obviously worn. All major design features are present although the finer details may be blurred due to normal wear. Any serious damage should be mentioned.

VERY GOOD (VG)

Coins show considerable wear and circulation scratches but all inscriptions and major design features are easily visible. Except for rare coins this grade will seldom be seen in a competitive display but the coins may be considered when starting a collection. This grade would be found in pocket change.

GOOD (G)

Coins in this grade are badly worn or damaged but the date and other important inscriptions are discernable. These coins would only be kept as fillers in a collection until a better specimen becomes available.

PRICING GUIDE

Rare coins are individually priced but common coins would normally be priced according to the following approximate relative values:

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|------------------------|
| FINE (F) | | Catalogue value |
| VERY FINE (VF) | | 1½ X Cat. Value of (F) |
| Extremely Fine (EF) | | 2 X Cat. Value of (F) |
| UNCIRCULATED (UNC) | | 4 X Cat. Value of (F) |
| PROOFLIKE (PL) | | 6 X Cat. Value of (F) |
| PROOF (PR) | | 8 X Cat. Value of (F) |

Note: (1) Collectors will normally not pay more than face value plus a small percentage markup for dealer profit and expenses for coins graded VG or G, and will normally obtain these coins from circulation or trade with other collectors.

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- Note: (2) Some collectors will invest money in coins they do not need for their own collection just to have them available for trading with other collectors at a later date. Collectors would not expect to pay much more than dealer buying prices for investment coins and this is much less than the catalogue values.
- (3) Additional qualifying grades such as BU, AU, AVF, F+? ETC., used by some North American dealers are not universally known by numismatists and should not be required if the grading criteria are strictly followed.
- (4) When damages are quoted with a grade it should mean the grade is the lowered grade to compensate for the damage, not that the coin would be that grade except for the damage. by John McCormick. 30

Editors Note;

John should be commended for putting so much time and effort into expressing his views on this ever controversial subject of coin grading. The pricing guide is generally the formula that is used by most pricing catalogues except that in some cases where most coins of a particular issue are in UNC condition the formula may vary. I am sure John would like to hear your opinions on his views about coin grading. Perhaps a good round table debate on this some time will convince members of the City Of Ottawa Coin Club should follow this fairly uncomplicated table. It should be pointed out however that during the past few years several large coin dealers in the United States Canada and overseas are using the decimal method along with the grade. Some auction sales catalogues are also adopting the decimal designation alone and others along with the grade initials. In any event surely there are other members that are capable of submitting articles to this bulletin. DO IT NOW. JERO

NUMISMATIC TERMS, (conclusion)

Temple Money- Ceremonial medals used in Chinese temples.

Token- A piece usually struck in cheap metal in imitation of current coin of the time and count and issued by a private individual or firm.

Tooled- Said of a coin whose devices or lettering is brought into higher relief by additional engraving.

Touch Piece- A coin, amulet or token believed to have curative powers.

Trade Dollar- Dollar size silver coins issued to stimulate commerce between countries. Notable are those of Austria, England, Japan & United States.

Turban Head- Term applied to U.S. Coins bearing a head wearing a turban inscribed LIBERTY.

Uniface- Coin or other piece having a design on one side only, or with reverse blank.

Vis-a-vis- Heads or busts shown on coins, medals or token face to face.

Washington Cent- Token issued in 1783 which bears for the first time on U.S. coins the word CENT.

Wildcat Money- A popular term in the early 19th century for notes issued by Banks with little or no responsibility.

Wire Edge- Having a sharp rim around the perimeter of a coin. It is caused by excessive pressure in minting.

Woods Coinage- A copper coinage of 1722-1724 issued in England under patent for use in Ireland. Being rejected there, these coins were then sent to many other British Colonies.

Wreath Cent- Popular name for the second type of U.S. copper cent issued in 1793. It was the successor to the Chain cent.

Editors Note; The material for this series of articles were selected from the A.N.A. "Introduction to Numismatics". The booklet is issued to all members joining the A.N.A. If any Club member wishes to join the A.N.A. there are many Club members who belong to the ANA who would be glad to act as your sponsor. The above booklet and other information is needed by all. JERO

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February Meeting Report:

44 members and two guests attended and badges were worn by most members. Hec Dagenais was named as Sergeant-at-Arms and Tyler. He collected some fines and made certain all members and guests had signed the register. It was agreed that the fines would be assigned to the engraving fund.

The coin show report showed that 16 bourse tables were assigned, auction material deadline was being extended to March 5th, and exhibit report could not be given as Jeff Holmes had the chicken pox.

Diane Holmes reported that many members and their guests had indicated they would attend the Coin Show Banquet. It was suggested that Canadian Decimals be a separate class and that U.S. coins be included in World Coins class. Tom Muir told the meeting he would give comparative costs for security officers at the show to the next meeting of the Coin Show Committee.

Bryan Topping reported that he was preparing a list of books and periodicals that are available in the Club Library. He pointed out that all donations to the Library would be welcome.

Peter Degraaf reported that he ran across Fred Dixon, a former Treasurer of the Club in Freeport Bahamas. He indicated his health was improving and that the southern holiday was helping him to get over his illness. Mrs Dorothy Slater gave a very interesting display and talk on a hollowed out 1665 German coin with small paintings inside that were of great interest to the members. Dr Pace had a nice copy of a blacksmith token which he passed around along with an old book on these very interesting tokens. Mrs Cote, a visitor drew the Door Prize, which was won by J.H. Pinhey. Another large auction was conducted by Dick Nash and very good prices obtained.

JK

EDITOR'S PAGE:

The smell that was attached to the distribution of the 1967 Centennial coins was recently revived in the case of a trial which accused the former Mint employee, R.W. Davidson, of conferring benefits on a fellow former employee of the Mint. The order form which I and many other collectors filled out and submitted to the Mint limited our purchases to 5 sets but here was a flagrant admission that orders of 100 or more sets were filled and delivered within weeks to one R. Hoffman, while ordinary orders waited as long as 8 months for delivery. It was not clearly established who authorized shipments of over 5 sets to be made or who authorized orders to be dealt with out of turn but it was stated that \$810,000. worth of orders for Hoffman were assigned to him in this manner. At a preliminary hearing it was found there was insufficient evidence to bring him to trial. A former employee, Mrs Ruddick, who admitted making about \$20,000. on this operation had been found guilty of accepting bribes, had been fined \$5,000. in May 1969. She claimed she received a \$1,000. bill as a Christmas present from Hoffman but this was denied by both Hoffman and Davidson. Mr Davidson was convicted and is awaiting sentence.

The unfortunate part of this whole mess is lack of checks and counterchecks that were missing in day to day operations at the Mint. It is very hard to conceive why the internal audit of orders against bank deposits did not reveal that roughly \$610,000. worth of cheques had not been deposited as they came in each month from Hoffman. If any private business could not have a better monthly accounting of receipts, it would deservedly be out of business in no time if a manipulator was in position to withhold cheques. In the change over to operating as a Crown Corporation collectors and the Public should be assured that those entrusted with the accounting of Mint receipts and disbursements will be able to prevent such a mess from happening in the future.

JERO

MY RESEARCH ASSIGNMENT:

I have just passed a traumatic evening--thanks to Paul Sullivan. Our President asked me to get him the names of all the former Presidents of the Ottawa Coin Club and the Capital City Coin

Club. He suggested I could get most of the information from CNA Bulletins and Journals in our basement (another penalty for being married to the CNA Librarian). Still it sounded like an interesting job, hardly a task to reduce a grown man to tears...until I got to Vol 2 of the Bulletin (March 1950) Included was an article by SSC (no prize awarded for guessing who the writer is) as he comments on the auction prices at the Frank J. Katen sale "in many cases, the highest prices at which some Canadian Coins and Tokens have ever sold at a public or mail bid auction". Well, it was bad enough coming across an Unc City Bank token for \$3.00 and an XF Lesslie halfpenny for \$2.65 but when I saw a 1921 5¢ silver, VG, for \$38.00 and thought of the one hole in my 5 cent silver collection I can never fill, I began to wish Paul Sullivan would do his own President hunting.

As SSC said in the article "If you want to complete your sets, you had better get your specimens soon". If only I had belonged to the CNA in 1950. It didn't get any better. In the April issue, there was news of a Hudson Bay Co set of Beaver tokens (4 of them in VF-Unc) for \$17.50. An Unc 1921 50¢ was auctioned off for \$200. in 1951 and an 1889 dime in Unc went for \$67. An Unc 1921 5¢ silver was estimated to be worth \$80. and at that point I decided to see if there was any sherry left from our Christmas party. (Ed note-Whot-there was some left to drown his broken heart ????)

When I had enough courage to resume my task, I was determined to ignore coin prices and concentrate on Ottawa Coin Club Presidents. However, I did notice some interesting numismatic and near-numismatic facts ---the story that one GRLP took a \$10. gold piece his favorite aunt gave him on his wedding day and gave it immediately and very impetuously to the minister who tied the knot.

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My Research (contd)

(I wonder where that piece is today). Then there was the speech by Dr. Kaye Lamb, who told of a boy throwing dies for the B.C. \$10. gold piece into the river (skin-diving anyone?), and the discovery of the 1936-25¢ dot by a pioneer collector in the CN James A. Hector. In fact, there was enough material for a number of short articles in our bulletin (if the editor is interested-HE IS) and I am sure this was a Sullivan plot to make me pull my weight and write something for our bulletin. (Ed. note-It was and maybe he will get working on others).

The final prick to my conscience came when I came across a report from the London chapter in 1965. Their meeting was spent discussing an article in the Financial Post, entitled "Fancy Prices of Coins Stamps and Books Can Dupe You". The name of the writer was a seer named - Jeffrey Holmes. Nuff said I'll try to get a copy of this illuminating prose and if it looks good, I will offer it to your busy editor and if not I'll hide it under a bushel of unanswered critics letters. Writers like doctors are allowed to bury their mistakes. (coin collectors sometimes overgrade them).
JH.

EXHIBIT REGULATIONS (contd):

JUDGING: Judging will be done by a panel of 3 or 4 judges. The decision presented by the Chairman of the panel will be final.

Up to 30 points can be allowed for information presented with the exhibit and up to 10 points each for- Neatness; Eye appeal; Originality; Condition of material; Rarity; Completeness; and Special allowance.

LIABILITY: The City of Ottawa Coin Club, its officers and members are not responsible for loss and/or damage to exhibits or other property; neither the Chateau Laurier. There will be security provided during the Show but there is no general insurance and each exhibitor is responsible for insuring his material if he wants insurance. JH.

STOP PRESS NEWS:

At the request of the Exhibit Chairman, some effort was applied to find persons genuinely interested in helping the City of Ottawa Coin Club promote interest in NUMISMATICS. I got in touch with those who were considered to be an asset to the hobby and were supporters of the Club. J. Douglas Ferguson, the Honorary President of the C.N.A. expressed his delight at being asked to donate a Trophy to be awarded annually for the Token category.

Major Sheldon S. Carroll, C.N.A. President 1950-53, now curator of the Bank of Canada collection was happy to donate a Plaque for annual competition in the World Coins category.

Norman W. Williams, First Vice-President of the CNA and a recognized collector of paper currency was pleased to donate a trophy for annual competition in the Paper Money category.

One of our younger dealers who is fast gaining recognition offered a nice trophy for annual competition for the Canadian Decimal category. Thank you Tom Grossman.

Andy Winn the dean of dealers in Ottawa and known to most collectors in Canada offered to donate a plaque for the General category.

Peter Degraaf well known as a dealer and now in the process of gaining a reputation as an auctioneer offered a plaque annually for the category we have classed as Topical.

Needing an award for the Junior category I was persuaded because of my interest in junior collectors to donate a plaque for annual competition for the Junior category.

Thank you Jeff Holmes for asking me to do this as it provided me with a means of confirming my own support of fellow collectors I respect. I must point out however, that one prominent collector, known internationally has not even acknowledged my invitation to consider donation of a trophy. I still think the odds prove to be in favour of most renowned Numismatists. I hope these kind donations will inspire more entries. JERO

NOSTALGIA:

Browsing through records of the past often brings back fond memories but more often makes the reader of history thankful that they live in an advanced society. This is not the case when looking at what happened in numismatics in years forever gone as compared with today.

Years ago 8 owners of the King of Canadian coins the 1921-50¢ silver were listed, along with those who owned the 1889-10¢ (19) and the 51 owners of the 1921-5¢ silver. Of interest to the writer was a listing of 37 owners of the scarce 1946 Newfoundland 5¢. As I have one in my collection it intrigues me as to which of these owners coin finally came into my collection. I bought mine in a small town in New York State some 10 years ago but it cost me much more than the prices as shown in 1951. They were valued at that time at VF- \$20.00 and Unc- \$30.00.

Finds made in those years were commonplace but similar finds today would be front page headlines in every numismatic periodical. Just put yourself in the position of a collector in the city of Buffalo that was casually mentioned as the finder of the following coins; 1921 -10¢, 25¢ and FIFTY CENT in a small auction. The note attached to them indicated they were bought in mint condition in 1922 but that the Mint was not ~~apparently passing out any more 5¢ at that time.~~ A footnote by G.R.L.P. in the article states "The major portion of the striking (206,398) of the 50¢ coins remained in the Mint until 1925, when they were remelted." It is assumed that the 5¢ silver coins had been remelted before September, 1922. How interesting to read that those who owned elusive coins in those days were recorded for posterity. How inspiring to read that serious collectors took the time and effort to do the serious research into the what is now history of Canada's coinage. Can we ever thank them. I say it is not possible as they were repaid to their satisfaction in the knowledge they obtained by carrying out their fascinating objectives. JR

COIN SHOW EXHIBIT REGULATIONS:

Participation-- Restricted to members in good standing in the City of Ottawa Coin Club, except for entries in the JUNIOR CLASS.

CATEGORIES: a). CANADIAN DECIMALS,
b). WORLD COINS (including U.S.)
c). TOKENS, MEDALS & MEDALLIONS.
d). PAPER MONEY.
e). JUNIOR EXHIBITS.
f). TOPICAL.
g). GENERAL (Those not eligible for any of above classes).

APPLICATIONS: To be submitted by April 15th to
Jeff Holmes Exhibit Chairman.

OWNERSHIP: All items in exhibit must be the property of the exhibitor.

PRIZES: A trophy will be awarded annually for each category. Shields go to the winner and runner-up in each category.

The Norval Parker Memorial Trophy is awarded to "Best of Show" and a trophy presented to the winner.

DISPLAYS: All exhibits must be registered prior to April 15th. The exhibitor is responsible for setting up his exhibit in the exhibit area between 7.30 and 10 am on Saturday, May 9th and removing it by 7 pm on Sunday May 10th. Security will be provided during that period. Maximum space allowed per exhibit will be the equivalent of 3 standard cases (approx. 18" x 30" per case). Competitors, however may enter exhibits in several categories. It is preferable to have all material inside the cases but material may be shown outside if necessary. Cases may not be more than 6" deep and no personal identification of exhibits is allowed.

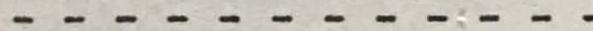
Judges: Will be appointed by the Chairman
Rest of Rules - turn back to P-4

MINT REPORT:

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| Issues for circulation | January 1970 |
| \$1.00 | nil |
| .50¢ | nil |
| .25¢ | 2,212,000 |
| .10¢ | 2,450,000 |
| .05¢ | 78,000 |
| .01¢ | 26,094,000 |
| Uncirculated Coin sets | 3,686 |
| Uncirculated Dollars | 2,342 |

Editors note;

After inspection of the 1970 Manitoba commemorative Dollars it is quite evident that great care has been taken in producing those dollars that are placed in the Special holder. They can be classed as proof-like and are much superior to the uncirculated dollars of 1968, 1969 and 1970 placed in the plastic sets. I would advise members to place orders for these as they are only \$2.00 each and a good value for a good coin.



Presidents Ottawa Coin Club

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| 1948-49- G.R.L.Potter | 1957- O.S.Herr |
| 1950- Capt.S.S.Carroll | 1958- W.C.Ellis |
| 1951- Miss L.G.Wilson | 1959- Rev.A.CASSELLIAN |
| 1952- Percy R.Bengough | 1960- R.Whitehead |
| 1953- Mrs W.H.McNeely | 1961- G/C H.R.Stewart |
| 1954- L.J.P.Brunet | 1962- G.E.Lloyd |
| 1955- L.V.Thornton | 1963- J.E.McPhee |
| - Erik Pihl | 1964- A.F.Reade |
| 1956- J.K.Curtis | 1965-67- G.R.L.Potter |

CAPITAL CITY COIN CLUB Presidents

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1962-63- R.H.Whitehead | 1964-65- R.Nash |
| 1963-64- E.Grandmaison | 1965-66- J.Shkwarek |
| 1967-68 - J.E.Roberts | |

On Dec.11,1967 these two Clubs were united into one Club to be known as the City of Ottawa COIN CLUB. The first President was J.E.Roberts. 1st Vice-President, D.Fowler; 2nd Vice-President R.Clements; Secretary-R.Miller; Treasurer-F.Dixon; Directors-T.Beatty & J.McPhee; Editor-E.Forrest.

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March Meeting Report:

38 members and 4 guests attended this interesting meeting. Of particular interest was the report by Jack Roberts concerning trophies obtained from noted collectors for each category of exhibit in the Club's Spring Coin Show. The following have donated trophies;

J. Douglas Ferguson, Hon. Pres. CNA - Tokens class
Major S.S. Carroll, Past Pres. CNA - World Coins
Norman Williams, 1st Vice-Pres. CNA - Paper Currency
T. Grossman, Ottawa Dealer - Canadian Decimals
Andy Winn-, Ottawa Dealer - General Category
Peter Degraaf, Auctioneer - Dealer - Topical Category
Jack Roberts, Past Pres. COCC - Junior Category

In addition he reported that Mrs Parker wished to set up a fund which would ensure that the winner of the Best of Show award would each year receive a miniature trophy.

Dianne Holmes reported that between 40 and 50 persons would be attending the Coin Show Banquet where prizes would be awarded each winner and second prize winner. It was reported suitable plaques had been purchased for these awards. It was decided that all former Presidents of the old Ottawa Coin Club and Capital City Coin Club would be presented with medals suitably engraved. Paul Sullivan reported that all bourse tables are sold; Jeff Holmes needed more exhibits; Peter Degraaf hoped to have Auction catalogues mailed by April 15th; and Tom Muir reported that protective services will be provided from 7.30 am on April 9th to 6.30 pm, April 10th. Graham Bryson

on the door prize and spirited bidding was shown for many interesting items in the Auction which was conducted by Dick Nash. NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY, APRIL 27th. Wear your identification badges or be fined by Hec Dagenais. J.K.

MAUNDY THURSDAY:

An unusual numismatic tersentenary was celebrated last month-the 300th anniversary of the dating of Maundy Money. It was Charles II who was the father of modern Maundy Money (as well as a lot of other things besides). Before his reign, the monarchs had simply used silver pennies but Charles, when the monarchy was restored in 1660, issued 4 penny coins (groat), 3penny, 2penny and 1 penny pieces. They were undated however until 1670.

The Maundy ceremony dated back over 1,000 years before his reign. St Augustine, converting Britons to Christianity, introduced Maundy customs. Early festivals included gifts of clothing, food and drink, as well as money. There was also the traditional washing of the feet of the poor. Some Monarchs took this latter part seriously. Queen Mary in 1557 at the age of 42 celebrated her birthday by working her way down the church, on her knees, washing the feet of the poor. When she reached the 42nd woman, she took off her costly gown and gave it to that woman. Imagine the rush to be the 43rd woman in the next year.) Mary I died in 1558.

Charles II stopped the issue of clothing to the poor women (there was so much noise as the women compared gowns that it interfeered with the Maundy service). The undated Charles II Maundy coins were hammered and carried a shield design on the reverse. The dated coins were milled and simpler in design. One "C" for the 1d, two "C's" for the 2d and so on. James II, used Roman numerals but William an Mary, in 1688, introduced Arabic numerals and the reverse design has changed little since then.

Elizabeth II statted the practice of holding Maundy ceremonies in different churches and dealers followed them around. Public indignation now keeps the dealers in the background but most Maundy Money goes on the market quickly. The Royal Mint strikes a few extra sets each year for direct distribution but total mintage is about 1,000 sets each year. The Queen gives out a set in a case and a set of silver pennies equal to her age in a leather purs

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EDITOR'S PAGE:

Ye editors licence to comment on unfortunate and well reported events at the Royal Canadian Mint was questioned privately at the last meeting. If constructive criticism cannot be aired through letters to the editor they would be better left unsaid. Honest reporting, unbiased and giving all aspects of any current event should be welcome, no matter what medium is used. Healy-mouthed or biased reporting has caused too many conflicts and distrust of the printed word - more so since other media such as radio and television facilities are more prone to call a spade a spade.

That being said, I am seriously concerned with the CNA Journal's request for an editor. This means of commenting on events germane to numismatics in Canada is of utmost importance to our Branch and all other Branches affiliated to the CNA.

I sincerely hope that if any of our members who have some experience, time and ability to edit this National magazine make their interest to be known to the Club and the Club support their application. An editor of such an important numismatic periodical must have the support and co-operation of the member Clubs to properly carry out the editorial function.

In one particular issue last year I gave the Mint severe criticism concerning the product they were dispensing to collectors. The 1968 and 1969 P/L sets issued by the Mint did nothing to encourage collecting of Canadian coins. Granted it is an extremely difficult job to make coins minted in nickel appear attractive but never-the-less the Mint's efforts in those two years left much to be desired.

While I, individually can not take any credit for the vast improvement shown in the 1970 P/L sets You will have to agree that these sets will be an asset to Canadian collections. Surely this is an example of what can be done by concentrated and widespread criticism. Now, if we can only get the Minister of Finance to use a more reasonable method of raising revenue without picking on those whose hobby means so much.

JERO

OUR MOST IMPORTANT 1970 MEETING:

Our April meeting assumes more importance as it will be the last meeting before our Spring Coin Show. Final plans will be reported, calls for volunteers to help the various Chairmen will be requested and most important of all you can expect to meet some former Presidents who may be at this meeting.

TICKETS FOR THE BANQUET WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THIS MEETING FROM DIANE HOLMES AT A COST OF \$6.00 each.

COPIES OF THE AUCTION SALE CATALOGUE WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM PETER DEGRAAF AT THIS MEETING. It is to be hoped that all Trophies and also the plaques will be on show at this meeting. Jeff and Dianne Holmes have reported that there may be at least 10 or more former Presidents at the Banquet. This will be your chance to pay tribute to those who have done so much for numismatics in the Ottawa area and for that matter all across Canada. IF YOU HAVE NOT TOLD DIANE HOLMES THAT YOU ARE ATTENDING THE BANQUET- DO IT NOW BY PHONING HER AT 235-9357.

APRIL MEETING MONDAY APRIL 27TH

TUDOR ROOM CHATEAU LAURIER

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

"Where is this coin from and how old is it?" is a question frequently asked at our meetings, and I ask members not to guess but rather send the person to some one who may be better informed. There was an example at the last meeting when a member described a 19th century Japanese coin as just an old Chinese coin. I would not like to write up a display with this sort of information. It has been mentioned that we have had a guest at the last 3 or 4 meetings who has been selling coins on a regular basis. While guests are always welcome at our meetings, I believe that if one wishes to conduct business he should be prepared to pay his dues. Members who have not paid their 1970 dues will not receive further bulletins. P.

TODAY'S BARGAIN - TOMORROW'S TREASURE:

By John McCormick:

There has been a recent increase in interest in foreign coin collecting. Coins of Great Britain and Germany in particular are now very popular and have substantially increased in value, some coins now realizing many times their value of two years ago.

Perhaps it is just a psychological phenomenon that during our past period of affluence, we have tended to look with distain upon the less expensive coins and to glorify the more expensive ones. As more severe austerity measures are imposed by our Gov't collectors will have less money available for the hobby and interest in all series of foreign coins can be expected to increase and the increased in demand should result in a corresponding rise in coin values.

At present the coins of France are very inexpensive in relation to other more popular series, and yet there are unlimited possibilities for developing very interesting collections of French coins.

Because of their present low prices and unlimited possibilities for collector interest, the coins of France are probably the best bargain available to collectors today, and collectors should seriously consider a French collection when they are searching for a temporary diversion from their more expensive regular collection habits.

The French franc, equal to 100 centimes, dates from 1804 during the government by "Directory", just after the French Revolution. Since then, there have been many different issues of coins in a variety of metals and denominations of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20 & 50 centimes & $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 100 francs.

Through most of the several denominations of French coins, the history of Europe can be traced from the early coins dated year 4 of the Republican calendar (L'An 4), through Napoleon Bonaparte, Louis XVIII, Charles X, Louis-Philippe I, the 2nd Republic, Nazi occupation and the Vichy Government and the 4th Republic to the present. A most interesting collection can be formed with a representative coin

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-of each successive government.

Within each coin denomination there are several different designs and collectors can form very interesting type sets with considerable historical interest, where there are no expensive rarities, to worry about. There are some very attractive series of sufficient coinage in silver for forming very attractive displays of a single design theme.

Several different metals have been used in the manufacture of French coins and an interesting collection can be formed with a coin to represent each different metal, or all the types of coins issued in any one of the several metals could be the subject of a very nice collection. Did you know that France still mints two regular issues of silver coins, the attractive 5 Fr & 10 Fr coins. The artwork of French coins has long been a source of pride for the Mint Masters of France and could also be an interesting collection theme. The distinctive marks of different Mint Masters are a good possibility. The several wars involving France at times disrupted the regular mintage at La Monnaie de Paris and several different mint marks tell an interesting story.

Varieties and mint errors also exist in French coins for the collectors interested in these aspects of numismatics and there are many tokens and a wealth of medals existing as well.

A very interesting, but more expensive collection can be made of the many essais (trial patterns) and the piedforts (stikings of regular designs on extra thick planchets).

Take a closer look at French coins when you are considering a change of interest. Remember that FRENCH COINS IN EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION CAN NOW BE BOUGHT FOR THE PRICE OF THE MOST COMMON CANADIAN COINS IN THE LEAST DESIREABLE CONDITION

Editor's Note; Another very worthwhile and thought provoking item by one of my favorite contributors. Can't you and won't you do as well.

JERO

MAUNDY (contd from page 2)

Recipients get the balance of 2d, 3d, and 4d pieces in a paper packet. Commercial cases are manufactured but are obviously not as valuable as the one with the royal coat of arms.

An interesting question is what will happen to Maundy money with the changeover to decimal coinage. Another interesting point is that the Maundy money, coined for the poor, is the last of the "rich" coinage in the British series. These coins are still struck in .500 silver.

The above is based on a talk I gave on CJOH-TV on Maundy Thursday. My reference book was Maundy coins of Great Britain, by Mr. RICHARD TROWBRIDGE, FRNS, available through the vast and interesting C.N.A. LIBRARY.) By Jeff Holmes

Editor's Note- Thanks Jeff for this article.

A.N.A. MEMBERSHIP:

As a member of the City of Ottawa Coin Club executive (see section 3 Article VII of the Constitution), I, as Immediate Past President am gravely concerned with the unilateral decision to withdraw our membership in the A.N.A. When I enquired at the last meeting I was told "What do we get out of it". When the two older Clubs were united into our present Club on December 11, 1967, it was agreed that we ask the A.N.A. to transfer Club membership number x7600 from the Ottawa Coin Club to the new Club. In 1968 and 1969 we retained that number assigned to the Ottawa Coin Club in 1953.

As a member of the executive I oppose the decision to give up membership in the A.N.A. and especially as this decision has not been made at an executive meeting or supported by the members at a regular meeting. My philosophy in life is not what can I get from any Club or any Association but rather what can I contribute to help that body. In any event the benefits are high when compared to the CNA but this is natural as the Ana has 20 times the membership. JERO

MINT REPORT:

| Issued for circulation; | Feb. 1970 | To Feb 28/70 |
|-------------------------|------------|--------------|
| \$1.00 | 840,020 | 840,020 |
| .50¢ | 626,020 | 626,020 |
| .25¢ | 1,672,000 | 3,884,000 |
| .10¢ | 2,010,000 | 4,460,000 |
| .05¢ | 1,458,000 | 1,536,000 |
| .01¢ | 12,996,000 | 39,090,000 |
| Uncirculated sets | 22,790 | 26,476 |
| Uncirculated \$1.00 | 13,041 | 15,383 |

To the Editor;

Can your Club settle a question for me ???
 What coins should be included in a Canadian type set ?? What would be the first coin ??
 Some collectors maintain that the 1947 Maple Leaf series is a type-if so is the 1936 dot coins a type or the 1965 types of dollars ??
 Some collectors maintain the 1858 coins should be part of a type set. If so why not those of other Provinces in existence at that time which took part in Confederation such as Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island ?? If these former Provinces should be included in the type set-why not Newfoundland? ? All coins of these four provinces were recognized as legal tender in Canada but so was certain tokens which were issued before Confederation. How about the sovereigns issued in Canada in the Ottawa Branch of the Royal Mint ? The Government currency Act established them as legal tender. Would the B.C. gold coins be included in such a type set? ?
 would coins and currency issued by private businesses be included in a type set? Surely there must be some criteria established when judges are asked to judge Canadian Type collections at CNA exhibits. If there is can it be published ? IF there is none why isn't there some guide ? I am concerned as I wanted to exhibit in the Junior class but so far I have received three different views on the extent of such an exhibit. J.P.

M O N T H L Y B U L L E T I N

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB

P.O. Box 6094, Station "J", Ottawa, Ont.

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MAY, 1970

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APRIL MEETING REPORT:

Forty members and three guests were present. Mrs McNeely a former President of the old Ottawa Coin Club was especially welcomed by the President.

Jack Roberts, as chairman of the Coin Show was asked to report on the progress of the arrangements for the Show. He gave a report on various programs giving publicity. Dick Nash reported payment for most bourse tables. Peter Degraaf reported that of the 2500 catalogues printed over 2000 had been distributed. Jeff Holmes reported full entries for exhibits, including three non-competitive exhibits. Bob Clements reported all in readiness for the door prizes draws. Diane Holmes predicted 50 guests would be seated at the Banquet. The chairman was authorized to place ads in the Citizen, LeDroit and Journal for May 7, 8, and 9th. Peter Degraaf announced that the Ottawa Coin Dealers would be presenting a Special Award to the person who contributed the most to numismatics both locally and nationally in 1969. It was unanimously agreed that the donors of trophies be recognized for their assistance in encouraging exhibits for the Show. About 35 items were in the auction conducted by Dick Nash. The door prize was won by Mrs McQuade and the Special draw prize was won by Hec Dagenais. Many of the members got quite involved in a trading, buying and selling session after the meeting and many interesting coins were discovered in the trading boxes of members. The Treasurer reminded members present that some of our 1969 members had not paid their 1970 dues and asked those present to remind others who may not be present that their bulletin will stop. J.K.

EDITORS PAGE:

Having been editor of a National Association magazine for over 7 years I found the production of this Club Bulletin a piece of cake. When asked to take over from Bryan Topping I did so on the understanding that efforts would be made to recruit another member into this job. I agreed to help and guide my successor but to date no volunteer has offered. Since February 1969 I have attempted to produce a bulletin both informative and of interest to Club members. Lately more contributions of good articles (not plagiarized) have been made by real interested members. This makes it so much easier for an editor. I still have to dig up too much material but I am sure after such a real successful Coin Show, more members will take enough interest in their hobby to write and submit many articles for this bulletin. I maintain that the editor must be given the right to use his own judgement as to what he prints in the bulletin whether it be in his editorial or items submitted by members. I do hope my successor is also given this right. Libel and deflamation of character are serious breaches of this right and it must be understood that the Club can not be held responsible for any items of that nature. Although I plan to retire from the Civil service in a year from now I must prepare for my days of retirement. I have been seriously considering a proposal that will require considerable amounts of my time and I am not prepared to continue as editor much longer. Deadlines can and do interfere seriously with with these plans and although I find time now (and it does not take that much time), I know I will not be able to continue in the capacity of editor of your bulletin. I feel it is a most necessary adjunct to the successful operation of a Club and for that reason I sincerely hope that my resigning from the job will not jeopardize the future production of this most essential means of communication between members. Thank you every one for your indulgence. Adios-30.

JERO

COMMUNION TOKENS:

Although these interesting tokens were used in the Episcopal churches during the 17th and 18th centuries they were sometimes used by Baptist and Congregational churches. They were given out quarterly in Methodist churches to members in good standing in Scotland. When ministers of the Presbyterian churches of Scotland came to Canada, they brought supplies of these tokens with them from their original church. Mainly they were struck in pewter, zinc or tin but it is common to find them in bronze, copper, brass, and occasionally in silver. Even leather, wax, glass, mahogany and porcelain examples exist. Several writers have listed types and often descriptions of inscriptions on the obverse and sometimes reverse as many were minted in types with blank reverses. A great many have the inscription "Do this in remembrance of me-I. Cor. XI. 24". Some of the most knowledgeable writers of articles and descriptions are; Sandham, McLachlan, Leroux latterly Fred Bowman. Capt N.B. Orr in Arizona is one of the better known of modern day collectors of Communion tokens from all countries and he mentions such catalogues as Dick, Ker & Lockerbie for better listing of World Communion Tokens. McLachlan lists 241 Canadian tokens but many of these were perhaps imported by ministers from the land of the heather. Fred Bowman lists 278 communion tokens used in Canada. This is one of the most interesting sections of the hobby of numismatics and there are many articles to which an interested collector can refer. In 1891 Robert Shiells wrote "The story of the token" and R.W. MacLachlan wrote "Canadian Communion tokens" (since reprinted). Leroux's book "The Canadian Coin Cabinet" also refers to many communion tokens. In 1912 W.A. Craik wrote a very interesting book Entitled "Canadian Communion Tokens". An interesting story on them was done By Rev. G.A. MacLennan in 1924 and in 1927 E.J. Vickery wrote "Communion Tokens" G.P.

THE 1970 OTTAWA COIN SHOW:

As I will not be able to be at the next meeting it is preferable that a report on the highlights of the Coin Show should be given through this medium which will benefit all members and in particular those who did not get to the show. Every report from members and visitors convinced me that it was a great success especially to those who viewed the efforts of Club members in their exhibits. While the crowds were not up to expectations and some dealers were disappointed generally speaking your fellow members who did so much to make it a success can be proud of the results of their efforts. A pleasant surprise was the appearance of an old friend, Doug Wark, of Sarasota, Florida. He was at the O.N.A. Show and stayed over hoping he could exhibit his outstanding display of Decimal Coins of Canada. It has won many first prizes in the last two years and several Best of Show awards. The two outstanding coins in it are the B.U. 1921 5¢ silver and the UNC 50¢ of 1921. Our show was very privileged to be able to have his display in our exhibition. There always seemed to be a crowd around the RCMP exhibit of counterfeit money. Some who questioned the officer that was answering questions may have been contemplating setting up their own plant and got tips from the officer. On the following Tuesday the RCMP collared a gang in Montreal that had been making phony U.S. bills for quite a while. Perhaps we may see samples of these in their next display. Al Galbraith, of Moncton was renewing memories and promised to return next year. Dick Robinson dropped in for a while and claims he has taken on another big deal. He sounded busy and took part in a friendly game here. Art Graham's exhibit of Ottawa Exhibition medals, Joe Shkwarek's display of Military medals interested many of the visitors. The gold display on the platform attracted many visitors. June Keall's exhibit of birds on coins was popular with youngsters.

PRIZE WINNERS:

Canadian Decimals - Tom Grossman Trophy
FIRST - Ed Forrest SECOND - Bob Clements

WORLD COINS - Sheldon Carroll Plaque
FIRST - Dr. E. Velasco SECOND - Jack Roberts

TOKENS, MEDALS, MEDALLIONS - FERGUSON TROPHY
FIRST - P. Van Wissen SECOND - Jack Roberts

PAPER CURRENCY - Norman Williams Trophy
FIRST - Bill King SECOND - P. Sullivan

JUNIOR EXHIBITS - J. E. Roberts Plaque
FIRST - Brian Sullivan: SECOND - Gerry Palmer

GENERAL EXHIBIT - Andy Winn Plaque
FIRST - P. Sullivan SECOND - Jack Roberts

TOPICAL EXHIBIT - Peter Degraaf Trophy.
FIRST - June Keall SECOND - Al Dræega

BEST OF SHOW - NORVAL PARKER MEMORIAL TROPHY

Dr. Ernesto Velasco - Minister Counsellor of the Embassy of Venezuela for his exhibit of Crowns entitled "Independence of Latin America from Spanish Crowns".

Sixty-four guests attended the Banquet to be witness to the presentation of prizes. I was seated near two proud winners and it was hard to judge which of the two were the most pleased or excited about their win. June Keall gave a remark that may make it harder for her to win next year. She was the only lady exhibitor who won and proved that women can beat men.

Dr Velasco had three proud ladies observe him get presented with the highest award by Mrs. Norval Parker. His charming wife and lovely daughters Regina and Cristina had every right to be proud of their pop and his exhibit.

A specially engraved scroll plaque was presented to Sheldon Carroll, curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic collection for his outstanding contribution to local and national numismatics. Many of the guests accepted the invitation of Dians and Jeff Holmes to view the CNA Library. A Complete report on the financial results will be given in June. JERO

FOR THE RECORD:

Trying to find a record of the two Clubs for our history was a frustrating experience and for that reason this record of the City of Ottawa Coin Club will serve as a historical account and also perhaps be of some interest to the newer members. Records show that the old Ottawa Coin Club met as an official Club in 1948 and in 1950 became the first charter member Club of the Canadian Numismatic Association when it was formed in 1950. In 1962 the Capital City Coin Club was formed and in late 1966 joined with the Ottawa Coin Club to sponsor the CNA National Convention in Ottawa for the third time (others were in 1955 & 1958). At a joint meeting of the two Clubs on December 11, 67 the City of Ottawa Coin Club was formed and the President of the Capital City Coin Club was elected as the first President of the new Club. Other officers elected were 1st Vice Pres, Des Fowler; 2nd Vice-Pres, Bob Clements; Secretary, Ron Miller; Treasurer, Fred Dixon; Directors, Tom Beatty and J.E. McPhee; and Editor Ed Forrest. Earl Grandmason a Life Member and Norval Parker a Honorary Life Member of the C.C.C.C. were accorded the same honors in the new Club. In June, 1968 Bryan Topping took over the Editorship. It was a shock to all that knew him when Norval Parker, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint passed away on August 14, 1968. At the request of the President, the Club agreed to provide a Trophy in his honor for annual competition which would be awarded to the exhibit in the Annual Coin Show judged to be the Best Of Show. Bert Burton was appointed to act as Chairman of the 1969 Coin Show to be held in the Talisman Hotel on Bay 3rd & 4th, 1969. J. Shkwarek presented the slate of officers at the September meeting as follows; Pres. H.A. Burton; 1st Vice-Pres, Des Fowler; 2nd Vice-Pres, Bob Clements; Sect June Keall; Treas, John Orach; Directors, R. Stewart and Ed Forrest. At the October meeting Bert Burton declined the Presidency due to a requirement in the constitution and Des Fowler declined as first Vice-President. Fred Dixon was nominated and elected President and Bert Burton elected as

HISTORY(contd):

first Vice-President. The 1969 Coin Show Committee was Bert Burton, Chairman; Don MacRae, Exhibits; Paul Sullivan, Bourse; Bryan Topping, Program; Jack Roberts, Publicity; Tom Sullivan, Security; John Orach, Treasurer; Fred Dixon, Advisor. The New Constitution and By-Laws were adopted at the December, 1969 meeting. Fred Dixon, after a heart attack resigned as President and Bert Burton succeeded him. Bryan Topping resigned as Editor and Jack Roberts took it over. At the March 6th executive meeting after the resignation of Bert Burton as President and Chairman of the 1969 Coin Show for health reasons, the following agreed to hold office until after the Coin Show. President, Jack Roberts; 1st Vice-Pres. Paul Sullivan; Peter Degraaf, Chairman, Coin Show. At the March meeting it was agreed to supply all members with plastic identification badges. The Club crest and colors were selected at the same meeting as red, white and gold. Diane Holmes was nominated by the Club for CNA Librarian. Highlight of the Coin Show was the official opening attended by Miss Eva Adams, Director of the U.S. Mint, E.R. Brown Acting Mint Master Royal Canadian Mint and Mrs Norval Parker who also presented the Norval Parker Memorial Trophy to Paul Sullivan. At the May meeting a motion that the incumbent officers remain in their positions was passed. The following officers were elected at the September meeting; President, Paul Sullivan 1st Vice-Pres, Tom Muir; 2nd Vice-Pres, Jeff Holmes Secretary, June Keall; Treasurer, Dick Nash; Directors, John McCormick and Dr. Pace. Jack Roberts was named as Chairman of the Coin Show and his committee consisted of; Bourse, Paul Sullivan; Exhibits, Jeff Holmes; Dick Nash, Treasurer, Bryan Topping Program; Tom Sullivan, Assistant Bourse; Diane Holmes Banquet; Peter Degraaf was awarded the right to conduct an auction in conjunction with the Show and Bob Clements agreed to look after Door Prize Draws. This was the first time the Club attempted an auction and Banquet. Seven trophies were obtained by the Chairman. JH

MINT REPORT:

| Issued | March | April | To April 70 |
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| \$1.00 | 796,000 | 645,000 | 2,281,022 |
| .50¢ | 582,002 | 182,000 | 1,390,022 |
| .25¢ | 488,002 | 2,484,000 | 6,856,002 |
| .10¢ | 830,002 | 1,620,000 | 6,910,002 |
| .05¢ | 306,002 | 936,000 | 2,778,002 |
| .01¢ | 21,222,002 | 21,732,000 | 82,044,002 |
| UNC SETS | 26,129 | 47,075 | 99,680 |
| UNC \$1.00 | 15,312 | 40,760 | 71,455 |

To The Editor;

I wish to congratulate your Coin Show Committee for putting on one of the best shows I have attended. The Bourse room was spacious, the many exhibits were most interesting and I was able to get information that I needed about coins in my collection. One thing I can not understand, is why more people did not attend. One member told me that it was because many people were opening up their cottages and it being Mother's day weekend many people had other things connected with these two events that took precedence over the Coin Show. I will say that the radio stations can be congratulated for their help and one program in particular was very interesting to me.

I have a collection of gold coins and I am sure many of your members also have gold coins they could exhibit. I intend to join your Club and I hope your Committee will consider having a class next year for gold coins. Thank your Committee for giving me an enjoyable experience by putting on a good show.

Deval

Editors Note;

Having contacted the writer I have received a good tip as to where a trophy for a gold class exhibit can be donated. The new Coin Show Committee will get the information.

DID YOU KNOW-In 1968 the Royal Canadian Mint paid into the consolidated revenue fund the sum of \$40,300,000. from nickel coin profits ???

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MAY MONTHLY MEETING:

This 29th meeting was attended by 35 members and 6 guests. As both Jack Roberts and Jeff Holmes were out of town, Coin Show reports were not complete. Some comments were expressed as to the coinciding of the Show with Mothers Day and locale for the Show. It was suggested that more funds be allocated to signs and advertising at future shows. It was moved and seconded that there be a publicity committee for next years show. It was pointed out that the editor had asked to be relieved of his duties due to other duties which would make it impossible for him to continue. The President asked for some member to volunteer as soon as possible.

Jack Phillips was presented with a medal that was donated by the President for signing up the most new members during the past six months. It was announced that the Ottawa Coin Dealers Association would be holding a Bourse at the Beacon Arms Hotel on June 14th.

The Door Prize Draw was won by Elsie Hebert. Dick Nash assisted by Tom Sullivan hel a very successful auction.

Trading and shop talk kept a few members to a late hour.

----- J.K.

YOUR ARE ASKED TO BRING A GUEST OR POTENTIAL
MEMBER TO OUR NEXT REGULAR MEETING BEING HELD
TUDOR ROOM, CHATEAU LAURIER
MONDAY JUNE 22, 1970

EDITOR'S PAGE:

The President made it official at the last meet- that the Club would need a new editor soon as I had told him that I would not be able to continue much longer. That time has come as I will not be in a position to produce the next two issues at least and after that my time will be taken up in planning for my activities after retirement.

I sincerely hope a volunteer is announced at the June meeting as I personally feel that the mail- of the Bulletin is of utmost importance to the Club and it's members. I know how difficult it is to maintain interest in any type of Club and if this means of communication between members who can attend meetings and those who cannot be at every meeting is severed by stopping publication of this Bulletin. I have seen interest wane in other Clubs when Bulletins cease and I would not want it to happen to our Club. I will give every bit of assistance and advice (if needed) to my successor, who I hope will put out just a valuable an issue in July and afterwards as I have tried to do. I have had few criticisms of my efforts and assume most were satisfied. I received only a few "letters to the editor" and quite a few of the members took time to contribute article. To all who have helped me in these efforts to make the bulletin interesting, I must say that without them I would have been less than acceptable.

When I look at some promotions in the Civil Service I hope our Club does not follow their practice. Do not accept or appoint as my successor any of our members that may have made an \$18 million boo-boo in Club Funds. While we will never have that kind of money in our kitty, the mistake of dropping our Bulletin could just as seriously affect our Club funds in the future as the unwarranted expenses in Government effect each and every taxpayer. To my successor, then, may I say, every good wish and I hope you derive as much satisfaction as I did in doing my best to produce a product up to my ability. JERO 30

THE MINT STORY:(U.S.)

Most of the members attending the 1970 Coin Show were able to procure copies of this very comprehensive booklet. Sufficient copies were sent to the Club through the generosity of Mr. Roy C. Cahoon, Assistant to the Director, U.S. Mint. Many members perhaps met him at our 1969 Coin Show. I hope his act of donating these was gratefully acknowledged by the Club.

The Booklet will be of untold value to those of us who are collectors of U.S. Coinage because it gives background history unobtainable elsewhere; It describes the function of the mint, All Acts authorizing the production and issuance of all forms of coinage; former and existing mints and how and why they were established. The reasons for and descriptions of all symbols that have appeared on U.S. coins will help collectors who are writing up their collection. Considerable information on engravers and their methods of designing coins is intersperced throughout the booklet. Descriptions of obverses and reverses of all coins is very extensive. The composition of all coins and the history of the American dollar are of great value. Lastly a list of all Directors of the U.S. Mint from 1792 to date is included in the booklet. Altogether an important adjunct to a collectors reference library.
B.T.

OUR COIN SHOW TROPHIES:

The donors of these trophies have attained their objective, which was to encourage Club members to display their pride and joy at a Coin Show. I was amazed at the number of exhibits this year as compared to last year when it was open to all entries. I am sure the Club has sent letters of appreciation to these donors and I hope they did mention the large increase in exhibitors. Just a word of advice-please make sure sufficient lighting is provided and make sure the trophies are stored in a safe place.
J.S.

DID YOU KNOW:

The 1943-45 5¢ Canadian coin has a code in dots and dashes around the outer edge of the reverse as follows; .--,. / .--,. . . , - . / .--,. , . . . , - . / .--,. . /

This code was purported to be in honor of Samuel B. Morse, who was granted a patent on his code one hundred years before the 1943 5¢ was issued. It is in fact not the Morse code but the International or Continental Code and means in that code; "We Win When We Work Willingly."

The 1958 Totem Pole dollar are not Totems (objects of veneration) but rather heraldic devices proclaiming the owners legendary descent from beaver, eagle, wolf or bear. The poles were erected to establish status or serve as memorials. This design was deemed in the minds of the judges, a piece of work representative of the art of the western indian.

Numismatistia:

A forgery is an illegitimate coin or medal.

A counterfeit is a coin or medal meant to

Deceive the public.

An Imitation is a coin or medal copied from the original without fraudulent intent.

A reproduction is a facsimile of the original coin or medal for the purpose of research and exhibit.

Canadian coins since 1907 are turned from right to left to show the reverse in the same position whereas U.S. coins up or down to show the reverse in the same position as the obverse.

The Triune (three bent legs conjoined) shown on Isle of Man coinage suggests a rotary movement like the sun. It symbolizes the motto "Whichever way you throw it, it will stand." (Stolen from Mort Reed)

ENGLISH TRADESMEN TOKENS:

The Royal Mint with obsolete equipment was not able to meet the demands for lower value coins, during the 18th century. Anglesey Mines first issued pennies in 1787 as did John Wilkinson an Ironmonger so that each employee could be paid in the exact amount due him. Many fraudulent tokens were produced which created chaos in the business and shopkeepers daily operations. In 1797 because of the amount of fraudulent coins in circulation the government was compelled to issue official one and two penny coins which were struck by Boulton and Watt. However, some unscrupulous manufacturers issued fakes of some private coinage or tokens, others issued tokens showing no values, similar to commercial tokens often with political undertones. Other used one side of commercial tokens and the other side to advertise their business with not value or any promise to redeem them. Acceptance of these by and other tokens whether the value was shown or not gradually disappeared around the start of the 19th century. There are thousands of types in these interesting historical tokens and many books have been published on them as a source of information and research.

A catalogue issued by Hammond is the earliest known and a descriptive booklet and list by T. Spence was issued in 1795. In 1796 Samuel Birchall issued a more elaborate list as did Charles Pye. The guidebook by James Condor published in 1798 remained the standard works of these English tokens for more than 80 years. Only a few copies of Thomas Sharp's extensive catalogue of 1834 was printed. The more widely known book of Dalton & Hamer issued in 14 parts between 1910 and 1917 lists 3,154 items for England alone. The latest book by R.C. Bell has eliminated many of the rubbish type tokens and best serves the collector of these tokens. It was published by Corbitt & Hunter in 1963. The CNA Library has a copy. J.H.

1970 CNA Convention Medal:

A cut showing the design of the obverse of the Convention medal was included in the centre page of the June CNA Journal. Although it was not described this could well be the description.

The British Frigate is the Central design with "H.M.S. Shannon-1813" immediately below and the words "17th Annual Convention, August 5th-8th, 1970 Halifax, Nova Scotia" in four lines below. Around the top edge is "Canadian Numismatic Association".

Some background history of the Shannon is given as follows: "On the glorious first of June in 1813 there took place off Boston Harbour a 15 minute naval battle which has found its niche in naval history. The United States frigate "Chesapeake" and His Majesty's naval ship "Shannon" tangled in one of the shortest sea battles of all time. The Shannon fired the first shot across the Chesapeake's bow and then opened up on the ship. Soon the Chesapeake was suffering from heavy fire of the Shannon's guns. As the ships collided, a boarding party swept aboard the Chesapeake and by nightfall the victorious Shannon turned her bow toward Halifax and the Chesapeake followed in her wake. Capt. Broke of the Shannon was given a royal welcome when he arrived back in Halifax. He was later knighted when he took the Shannon back to England."

While this description of the battle is all very interesting to Canadians, collectors would perhaps appreciate some description of the obverse and reverse of the Convention medal.

MANITOBA COIN CLUB:

While many Manitoba Commemorative medals have been issued for commercial purposes one has now issued by the Manitoba Coin Club.

OBVERSE-A relief map of the Keystone Province with Winnipeg's location shown. This is surrounded by "Manitoba" at the top; "1870" on the left and "1970" on the right side and "100 years young" below.

REVERSE-The central figure is a Buffalo surrounded by "Manitoba Coin Club - founded 1951". Send order to Manitoba Coin Club, P.O. Box 321, Winnipeg, 1, Man.

A FELLOW MEMBER:

I am sure our monthly Bulletin can use a brief thumbnail sketch of one of our members each issue. I saw this one in the Coin World and I am sure they will not mind me using it as a basis for my subject this month.

Major Sheldon S. Carroll;

Brought up in Norwich, Ont and attended Hamilton Teachers College. Graduated and taught for a few years until enlistment in 1939 in the Oxford Rifles commanded by his great-great grandfather 100 years before.

One of the founders of the Ottawa Coin Club and first President of the C.N.A. and a Life Member in that Association. He is also first President of the Canadian Society of Medallic Arts, a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, the honorary Vice-President of the Canadian Paper-Money Society and a Life Member of the American Numismatic Association.

In 1953 he was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation medal and in 1967 the Canadian Centennial medal.

After his retirement from the Canadian Army in July 1963, he was appointed to the position of curator of the Bank of Canada's Numismatic Collection. His numerous papers and articles on Canadian numismatics are well known internationally and his services are in great demand at many conventions and Club meetings. Our Club is indeed privileged to have him as one of our better known members. E.F.

Editor's Note; Thanks for the article as well as the suggestion. Perhaps my successor may be able to persuade you or others to produce similar articles about other members of our Club. I am sure many of our members have many similarly interesting careers that should be of interest to all members. Write-ups such as yours help us to appreciate our fellow Club members. Again thanks.

JERO

MINT REPORT:

Not received from mint in time for this issue.

1970 COIN SHOW:

By the time you read this the Coin Show Committee will have met to finalize the financial aspects of the Show. Although it was not anticipated that any profit would be made on the Second Ottawa Coin Show, all indications that a profit is possible. However, the final report will be made at this June meeting and members can rest assured that specific recommendations will be made for the guidance of the 1971 Ottawa Coin Show.

CANADIANNA:

Those members who do not subscribe to COIN WORLD will miss one of the most comprehensive articles written about the Bank of Canada's Numismatic Collection. The author is one of our best known members, Major Carroll and these series of articles which first appeared in the Canadian Banker were edited by Mrs P. Arnould. Starting in the April 15th issue of Coin World, and still in each issue they fully describe the reasons why Canada can and will be able to show its extensive collection to all visitors coming to Canada's Capital and then proceeds to give a history of Canada's money and descriptions of all important items in the collection. Let's hope the Bank of Canada will have a book published covering this extensive collection. JS:

To the Editor;

Can I inform the members through your Bulletin that I am now a full fledged-part time dealer with a retail sales tax Vendors Permit. I am offering, as a long time member of this and previous Clubs, all members a 10% discount on items I have that they may need. Those who are unable to see my material at meetings can contact me at 237-1399 for an evening or weekend appointment. Thanks GRAHAM BRYSON.