

The Atlantic Numismatist

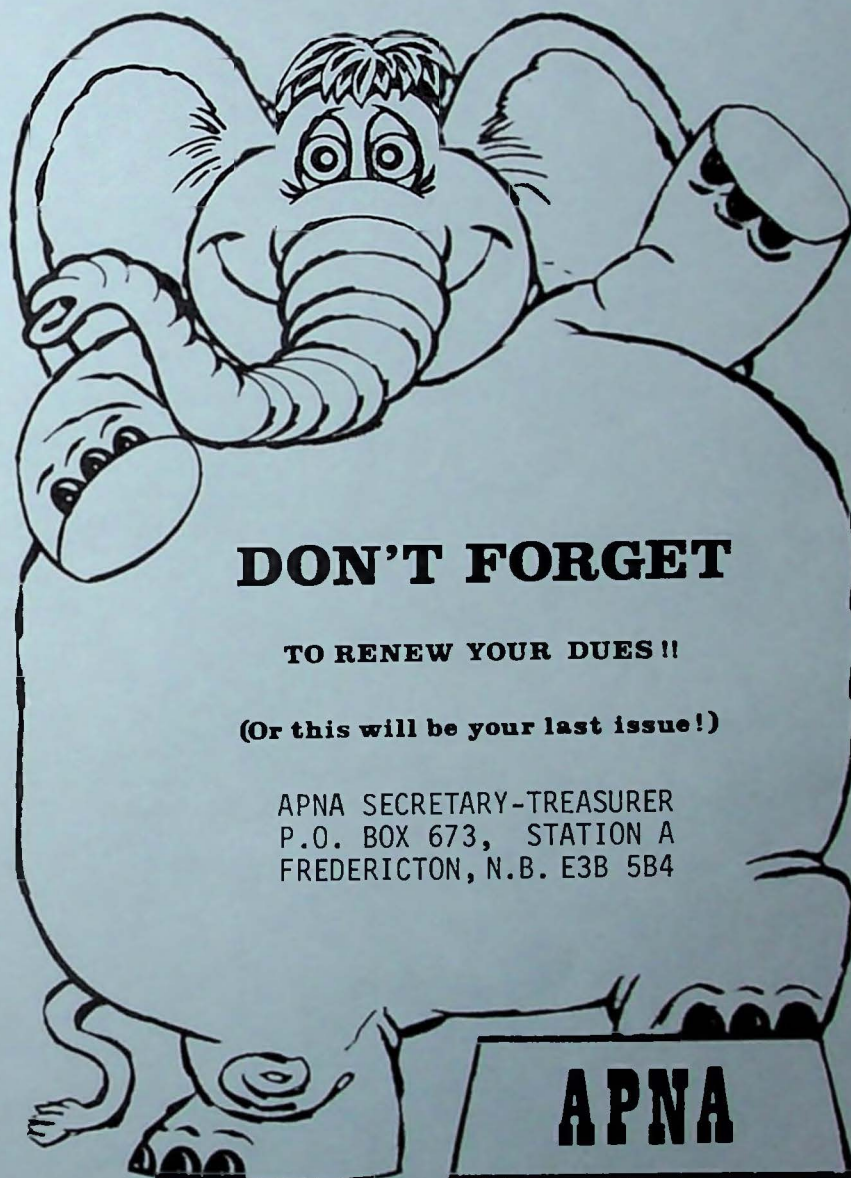
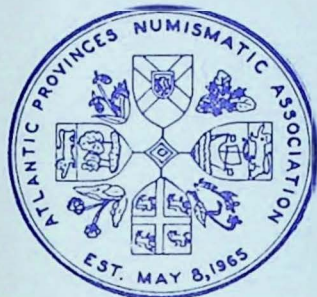
Award Winning Journal of the
Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA NO 7182

Volume 19, Number 1

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January/February 1983



DON'T FORGET

TO RENEW YOUR DUES !!

(Or this will be your last issue!)

APNA SECRETARY-TREASURER
P.O. BOX 673, STATION A
FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 5B4





Our President Speaks

SO IT'S TIME TO DISPOSE OF YOUR COINS

There comes a time in one's life when you have to dispose of your numismatic holdings.

There are several ways to do this and perhaps we could go over them. Keep in mind that supply and demand, as well as condition and collectability will determine the price you will get for them. One of the big items of concern is who collects what I collect? This is very important. If you have nice Canadian decimals to dispose of, they are probably much more marketable than East Indian counterstamps on Spanish pieces of eight. Let's assume you have a marketable collection and go from there.

In any coin publication there are many buy ads. The most obvious way to dispose of your collection is to call any reputable dealer, work out an equitable agreement and you have just sold your entire collection. Keep in mind that the dealer will be investing his money in your coins, and he has to sell at a profit, so you certainly will not get trends prices for them, unless you have some very exceptional pieces.

If your collection warrants it, there is always the auction route. Get in touch with a reputable auction house, come to terms with them, and sell your coins this way. Cash advances are sometimes possible. Don't forget the auctioneer has to make a living also, and there is usually a percentage charge or a flat rate charged for each piece auctioned off. All auction houses have a different fee schedule, so it's best to look around. Also, different firms specialize in certain fields, so their mailing list of clients will correspond with the type of material you have to sell.

Some collectors may have bought gold Krugerrands or Canadian Maple Leafs. These are easily disposed of at most chartered banks and trust companies in Canada at the daily price of gold, less a small charge.

If you have a specialized collection, you have probably corresponded with other collectors over the years. With similar interests. Perhaps one of them would be interested in purchasing your collection or parts of it to add to his.

The last way I can think of is probably the most fun. Take a table at various coin shows. Keep in mind your best pieces will probably sell first and you may be "stuck" with some material you can't sell. Of course there are expenses involved in this also. You have to purchase your table from the host club, you need cases and lights to display your material, and don't forget meals and hotel accommodations, etc. All of this is going to come out of what you realize when you sell your collection this way.

We still have not received very many members' opinions on what we should do with the APNA medals the club has. We need your input on this. A list of our holdings follows.

There still have been no volunteers to host our fall rally. Please don't let your APNA executive down. This is your association and it is up to you to help it function.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The following list represents the medals that the APNA currently has. Let us know your feelings as to what we should do: Sell them and use the money realized to further our aims, or keep them as part of our archives. It's up to you to decide.

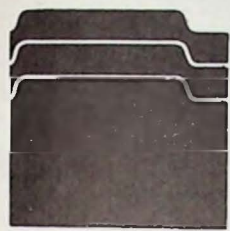
APNA MEDALS: 1966 HALIFAX SILVER # 5
1966 HALIFAX BRONZE
1967 MONCTON SILVER #122
1967 MONCTON BRONZE
1970 SAINT JOHN SILVER
1970 SAINT JOHN BRONZE
1971 HALIFAX SILVER
1971 HALIFAX BRONZE
1972 HALIFAX SILVER
1972 HALIFAX BRONZE

MISCELLANEOUS: HALIFAX COIN CLUB 1969 GOLD
2 DIFF. ISREAL STATE MEDALS
U.S. COIN WEEK COPPER TOKEN

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

U.S. MEMBERS PLEASE DO US A FAVOUR:

We must pay a service charge of \$1 for each U.S. check deposited at our bank but there is no charge for money orders. So please remit with money orders when paying dues.



EDITOR'S FILES

by J.C. Levesque

A WORD ABOUT DUES, PHOTOS AND DOLLARS

Sitting in my office high atop the Atlantic Numismatist skyscraper in downtown Edmundston, I was thinking about what a great 1982 the APNA has had and how we can't help but have an even better 1983. Thanks to each of you, we're growing very nicely. Great things are about to happen this year for Maritime numismatic history; not the least of which is the CNA Convention in Moncton this summer. I hope you'll take part in this first-time event for New Brunswick.

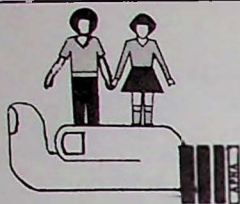
Speaking of participation, have you renewed your APNA dues this year? It's not too late but time is quickly running out. If we don't hear from you soon, we'll regretfully remove your name from our membership rolls and this will be your last issue of *The Atlantic Numismatist*. Six dollars is not much when you consider what you're getting for your money. So if you haven't already done it, why not send in your dues now before it slips your mind. All those who don't renew will be paid a visit by one of our newer members from Sicily. Its His name it Vito and he specializes in breaking things. Don't like visitors from Sicily? Well, just send in your dues and we'll take you off Vito's visiting list; otherwise the next time your doorbell rings it probably won't be the Avon lady calling. All kidding aside, I put in a lot of hours' work into each of these newsletters and I find it very disappointing when a member doesn't renew his/her dues. If, for some reason you choose not to renew your dues this year, please let me know why. Is there something you'd like to see? or not see? How about a centerfold? Maybe "Playmoney of the Month" instead of "Playmate of the Month". Whichever the reason, let me know and I'll try to correct the problem.

As you'll see later on, this issue has a few photos of our last rally taken by Don Hammond. With any luck they'll come out clearly enough when printed to make out a few details. Our last attempt at publishing photos was rather disappointing. Most people came out looking like blobs (even though some of us actually look that way in person).

At our fall rally, James Corkery (Master of the Royal Canadian Mint) gave a very revealing talk at the banquet. Among other things, he spoke about Canada's proposed smaller dollar coin and how the mint is considering the possibilities of issuing such a coin for general circulation. In a very non-committal way, Mr. Corkery mentioned that the Mint was carefully studying all the arguments both pro and con. I know, I know. We've heard it all before. It's a classic case of *déjà vu*. But they seem to consider themselves immune to the U.S. Mint's experiences learned at a cost of millions of dollars when the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin was foisted on the American people (who quickly foisted it right back at the mint).

Ottawa feels that if they can somehow convince Canada's largest chain stores to use the mini-dollars in their tills, they'd be a success. Do I sound skeptical? I am! Don't misunderstand me. I personally like the idea of a new type coin to add to my collection but I really don't think that a small dollar coin, no matter how different from our other circulating coins, can ever gain widespread acceptance by the Canadian public. Like our neighbors in the States, we're too set in our ways. But stranger things have happened. If the Bank of Canada reduces or halts its output of paper dollars, the dollar coin would be forced into circulation. (Such a scheme was proposed in the U.S. but it was never put into action).

You may perceive that I'm talking as though the coin will soon be among us even though no official announcement has yet been made. Well, I have it right from the horse's mouth that designs are now being chosen and technical details are being ironed out. The vending machine industry has been given test pieces to try out. So hold on to your seats Canada - we're being taken for a ride and the fare may well cost us a few million.



The Junior APNA Member

BY DAVID T. WHITE

□ JUNIOR INVOLVEMENT □

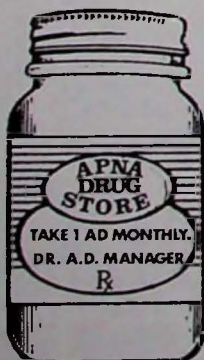
First of all, I would like to thank the Moncton Coin Club for hosting the A.P.N.A.'s fall rally. It was a very good show. But this month's column is not to be focused on the rally.

I wish to talk to you on involvement. This topic, I feel, needs to be exposed more, and we should be gently reminded of our responsibilities to this topic. The former junior director, Ian Graham, who is now vice-president, explained to me that very little support was shown for this column or for the junior body. I find this disappointing coming from an association with lively rallies, meetings, and an excellent executive. While talking with John Regitko, president of the C.N.A., he made a statement directed to the juniors, but I think it applies to all members. He said that he expected juniors to get involved in club activities, the running of their executive, and in the creation of projects (slide series) which would benefit associations as a whole and juniors in particular.

Another aspect of involvement that applies to the association as a whole is contributing to our Award Winning newsletter. Take note that I underline Award Winning, for our newsletter has won three C.N.A. "Best Regional Newsletter" awards in a row. This was accomplished by having a great editor and by contributions sent in by members. Why not be part of that winning combination.

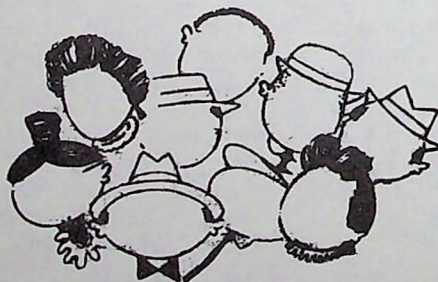
Finally, I would like to thank the executive for their warm welcome as I venture on as the A.P.N.A.'s Junior Director. Thank you all!

AN APNA DISPLAY AD,



YOUR PRESCRIPTION
FOR A HEALTHIER
COLLECTION!

DON'T BE JUST ANOTHER FACE
AT THE NEXT APNA RALLY



STAND OUT WITH YOUR APNA NAMETAG

These attractive deep blue 1 x 3 inch pin-back plastic tags come with the APNA logo imprinted in gold along with your name in white letters. Up to 3 lines of writing (about 30 letters per line maximum) may be included. Only \$3 from Nother's Trophies Limited, 323 Horton Street, London, Ontario N6B 1L5 (Print and mention APNA when ordering)



Report of the Secretary- Treasurer

A General Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on May 23rd, 1982 in the Albert Room, Keddy's Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, New Brunswick at 1:30 p.m.

The President, Tim Henderson, presided at the meeting, welcomed members and established that a quorum was present. He extended thanks to the Moncton Coin Club for hosting the Fall 1982 Rally.

A roll call of Atlantic coin clubs was called by the President with the following clubs answering the call: Fredericton Numismatic Society - 6 present; Moncton Coin Club - 2 present; Miramichi Coin Club - 3 present; Cape Breton Coin Club - 1 present; Halifax Coin Club - 3 present; Prince Edward Island Numismatic Assoc. - 1 present; Summerside Coin and Stamp Club - 2 present; Campbellton Junior Coin Club - 1 present. No members from these clubs were in attendance: Saint John Coin Collectors Club, Truro Coin Club and Nashwaaksis Junior High School Coin and Stamp Club.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Rodger, read the minutes of the last meeting held in the Northumberland Square Mall, Douglas-town, N.B. May 15th, 1982. As there were no errors or omissions, the Secretary moved, seconded by Mike Flynn, that the minutes be approved as read. Motion carried.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE READING OF THE MINUTES:

As Ian Graham and Mike Flynn have relinquished the post of Junior Directors, the President appointed David T. White of Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia as Junior Director and Editor of a Junior column for *The Atlantic Numismatist*. David was then introduced to the members present. The constitution and By-Laws are being retyped and Jean Levesque has prepared a new cover page for these. The Financial Statement was distributed to the membership. The report showed

a bank balance of \$1814.53 as of May 15th, 1982. Receipts to September 30th, 1982: \$2,152.48. True balance: \$1,228.51. Moved by David Taylor, seconded by Roger Dixon that the Financial Statement be accepted - motion carried.

The Atlantic Numismatist Editor and Advertising Manager, Jean Levesque, reported that all was going well with the publication. He requested articles for the newsletter and said he would reinstate club news in the publication but in order to do so, he must have the cooperation of member clubs. He requested a change in advertising rates as follows: Full page: \$12, half page: \$6, quarter page: \$3. Moved by Jean Levesque, seconded by Kent London, that the rates be increased as requested. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

President, Tim Henderson advised the membership that the executive changeover is now complete. In reference to the APNA medals and what should be done with them, it was moved by David Taylor, seconded by Mark McLaughlin, that they be sold and that the money realized be placed in a special account to benefit our members. A discussion followed. Mark McLaughlin would make a display case for them if requested. It was moved by Geoff Bell, seconded by Bernie Kline that the motion be tabled, and that the Executive list all medals, have them appraised and report on the matter at our next general meeting--motion carried.

To comply with banking regulations, the Secretary-Treasurer requested a minute book to be purchased. Moved by David Segee and seconded by Wallace Moase, the motion was carried. A Blue Chip Savings Account was requested in order to remove a portion of the funds from our operating account so that we can draw interest on the funds. Moved by Vince Mitchell, seconded by Clarey Pelley - motion carried. Our membership in the Canadian Paper Money Society was discussed. Moved by Geoff Bell, seconded by Clark Mullock that the APNA cancel its membership and subscription. Motion carried.

The hosting of the spring and fall APNA rallies for 1983 was raised by the president. As no club had offered to host the two conventions, he stated he was quite disappointed in this matter. A general discussion followed. It was moved by Wallace Moase, seconded by Jean Levesque, that the 1983 APNA Spring Convention be held in conjunction with the CNA Convention>

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING (Cont.)

being held in Moncton, N.B. in July 1982. Motion carried. The fall APNA rally for 1983 is still open to a host club.

The question of storing old APNA deposit records was discussed. It was moved by Roger Dixon, seconded by Nick Haars that all old records up to 1980 be burned. Motion carried. The authority to destroy old correspondence up to 1980 was requested. Moved by Mike Flynn, seconded by Bernie Kline that the old records be burned. Motion carried.

Vice-President Ian Graham suggested the small keeper plaques with the APNA crest on them (at an approximate cost of \$10 each) be presented to recipients of the "Best of Show" and "Mitchell MacDonald" trophy. A discussion followed, moved by Geoff Bell, seconded by Mike Flynn, that small keeper plaques not be purchased. Motion carried, but not unanimously. The "Peoples' Choice Trophy" is to be transferred to another category if possible. The executive is to study the proposal and report at the next APNA convention. In reference to the same display being shown at consecutive APNA rallies, it was moved by the Vice-President Ian Graham *"that any display that has been exhibited at any previous APNA convention cannot be displayed at any subsequent APNA convention, regardless of the prize awarded."* Seconded by Mike Flynn - motion carried. This motion is to become rule #20 in the "Rules of Competition" for the APNA. Any display that has competed at previous APNA conventions can be displayed in the non-competitive category.

Bernie Kline requested that Life Membership cards be plastic coated. This request is to be studied by the APNA executive and a report will be given at the next convention. Ian Graham requested the editor to place an ad in *The Atlantic Numismatist* that APNA nametags are still available at a cost of \$3 each. Ian is also doing research regarding the whereabouts of the APNA dies and artwork. Dave Taylor requested clarification on competitive display information. The executive is to make a report at the next convention. As there was no further business, the President called for adjournment. Moved by Mike Flynn, seconded by Clarey Pelly - motion carried. Time: 2:55 p.m.

The President of the Canadian Numismatic Association, John Regitko, presented an Educational Seminar in the Kent Room at 3 PM called *Errors of the Royal Canadian Mint*. The Moncton Coin Club presented him with a set of prints at the banquet for a very fine presentation. The APNA Donation Auction commenced at 4:30 p.m. in the Albert Room. The sum of \$84.50 was realized. Thanks was extended to all members who contributed material and to those who purchased material at the auction.

In place of the annual wine and cheese party, members were invited to meet at the Moncton Museum on October 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keith Wickins, Director of the Moncton Museum was introduced to the group by Mr. Geoffrey Bell. Mr. Wickins gave a brief summary of the function of the museum, then conducted the tour through the museum, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Following the tour, lunch was served.

Guestspeaker for the banquet was Mr. James C. Corkery, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Ontario. His topic was in three parts: 1982 12-sided cent, the proposed \$1 coin and gold coins of Canada. Samples of the 1982 \$100 gold coin and the \$5 and \$10 gold coins were on display at the head table.

Following the banquet, the display awards were presented. Judges for the competition were John Regitko, Bernie Kline and Jean Levesque. This was the first convention during which the keeper award medals were presented to winners.

CANADIAN DECIMALS:

1st Prize: Julie Robichaud
2nd Prize: Roger Robichaud

CANADIAN TOKENS:

1st Prize: Glenn B. Rodger
2nd Prize: Tim Henderson
3rd Prize: Mark McLaughlin

MEDALS:

1st Prize: David Taylor
2nd Prize: Roger Dixon

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY:

1st Prize: J. Clark Mullock

WORLD COINS AND PAPER:

1st Prize: No Award
2nd Prize: Vincent Mitchell

BEST OF SHOW: J. Clark Mullock

-----Continued on next page-----

MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING (Cont.)

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION BEST CANADIAN REGIONAL NEWSLETTER AWARD FOR 1981: Presented to the APNA Editor, Jean Levesque.

A. MITCHELL MacDONALD LITERARY AWARD:
Presented to the APNA President Tim Henderson.

MONCTON COIN CLUB ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO NUMISMATICS:
Presented to the APNA Editor, Jean Levesque.

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The annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Wooden Money Association was held in the Albert Room, Keddy's Brunswick Hotel at 12:00 p.m. on October 24th, 1982.

President Roger Dixon called the meeting to order and welcomed those present. He extended thanks to the Moncton Coin Club for providing accomodation for the meeting.

As this was the first annual meeting, 300 woods were made up and sold at 75¢ ea. They were designed by Glenn Rodger, obverse printed in blue, reverse black. The obv. design of the Atlantic Provinces will be used as a logo for all correspondence. Charter member nametags were presented to the charter members. It was suggested at the meeting that the new membership applications indicate what area the collector is interested in. As this was the meeting for election of officers, David Taylor was elected President, Cora Taylor was elected Secretary-Treasurer. •



APNA Membership Report

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

NEW MEMBERS:

- # 606 MRS. LOIS MacLENNAN, 226 Duke Street, Chatham, New Brunswick E1N 1J3
- # 607 MRS. MILDRED MacNIGHT, RR #3, Chatham, New Brunswick E1N 3A3
- # 608 TRENT DICKINSON, RR #3, Chatham, New Brunswick E1N 3A3
- # 609 JACK NOVAK, P.O. Box 3122, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3G6
- # 610 RANDY DOHERTY, 1196 Hanwell Road, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3C 1A7
- # 611 MARY DEVLIN, 2464 John Street, Apt. 3, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 4K7
- # 612 J.M.S. COINS, 603 Wilson Street, Brewer, Maine 04605
- # 613 JAMES BIRCH, 175 Edgett Avenue, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 7B4
- # 614 ZACKARY LEVINE, Box 1045, Station H, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M9
- # 615 ALAN DUNN, 9 Hopper Street, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8Y2
- # 616 YVON GIROUARD, P.O. Box 340, Shediac, New Brunswick E0A 3G0
- # 617 CHRISTIAN OBERMAIER, 206/211 Willett Street, Halifax, N.S. B3M 3L7
- # 618 GREGG JAIME, 243 Main Street, Presque Isle, Maine 04769
- # 619 DON DUNN, 9 Hopper Street, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8Y2
- # 620 GERALD B. NEWMAN, Zeller's Mall, St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 2H3
- # 621 PETER ARCHAMBAULT, RR #1, Moore's Mills, New Brunswick EOG 2L0



DEADLINE

For the next issue of
The Atlantic Numismatist
is the 15th of the month
preceding the date of issue!
PLEASE MAIL SUBMISSIONS EARLY

* APNA 3-LINERS *

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

CANADIAN AND U.S. OBSOLETE AND BANK NOTES wanted: Buy & Sell. Free P.L. available. Write Frank Trask, Kennebunk Coins & Currency, Shoppers Village, Rt. 1, Kennebunk, Maine USA 04043 (6/6)

FOR SALE: Canadian 10¢ 1913 BL Good \$45, Nfld. 5¢ 1941 Lightly Toned BU \$35, Nfld. 1942 10¢ Deeply Toned MS63 \$150, Breton 858 XF \$35 (Canadian funds). Robert Cameron, 1748 Parma Hilton, Spencerport, N.Y. 14559 (1/1)

CANADA'S CONSTITUTION COMES HOME. I issue my first wooden nickel 1982. 50¢ each + SASE. Richard Saunders, 831 Hanson St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4A6 (1/3)

BUYING CANADIAN SILVER DOLLARS - all years and grades wanted. Ship for cash offer by return mail. Don Olmstead, Box 85, St. Stephen, N.B. E3L 2W9. (1/1)

WANTED: Information on the 104 NB regiment (Buttons and Badges). Write to Michael Francis, 531 Gault Rd., Saint John, N.B. E2L 3W6 (1/1)

WANTED: C.N.A. BRONZE MEDALS - 1954, 1955, 1957, 1960, 1962, 1972. Write with price wanted. E.J. Salterio, 5520 Memorial Drive NE, Calgary, Alta. T2A 3V9 (1/1)

FREE "INVENTORY UPDATE". A catalogue featuring accurately graded Canadian coins at very competitive prices. Write Consolidated Numismatics Limited, Box 564A, Edmundston N.B. E3V 3L2 (in the U.S. write Box 277, Madawaska, Maine 04756). (1/1)

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN THE APNA FAMILY ALBUM PHOTOS

- 1 - Banquet speaker James C. Corkery, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint with John Regitko on the right, Geoff Bell and Tim Henderson on the left.
- 2 - Discussing association business at the general meeting.
- 3 - Geoff Bell acknowledges bids at the donation auction.
- 4 - The busy bourse floor.
- 5 - Ye editor Jean Levesque accepts the Moncton Coin Club's "Achievement Award for Outstanding Contribution to Numismatics". Geoff Bell presented the award as John Regitko looks on.
- 6 - The banquet head table. (Left to right): Tim Henderson, Malcolm Freeborn, Geoff Bell, James Corkery and John Regitko. On the wall: A Telephone.
- 7 - Clark Mullock accepting the Best of Show trophy from Dave Segee.
- 8 - Dave Taylor won 1st place in the Medals category.
- 9 - APNA Secretary-Treasurer Glenn Rodger accepts 1st prize in Canadian Tokens.
- 10- Mark McLaughlin won 3rd place in the Canadian Tokens category.
- 11- Howard Dyer thanking banquet speaker James Corkery.
- 12- Vince Mitchell accepting 2nd prize in the World Coins category.
- 13- Tim Henderson won 2nd place in the Canadian Tokens category.
- 14- Roger Dixon wins 2nd place in the medals category.
- 15- Tim Henderson accepts the Mitchell MacDonald Literary award for his articles in "The Atlantic Numismatist" during 1981.
- 16- Salt and pepper shakers. Above: two candles (they're not real, they're wax).

APNA FAMILY ALBUM

1982 Fall Rally
Moncton, N.B.

(Photos by Don Hammond)





MAILING COINS:

THE POST OFFICE POLICY (Continued)

Weeks later, your claim cheque arrives in the morning mail but it's for only \$100. Your blood pressure hits the roof and you make a beeline for your postmaster to give him a piece of what's left of your mind. "Why," you ask in a crackling voice, "did I only get \$100 for a coin registered for \$975?" His reply hits you like a ton of bricks: "I'm sorry, but coins and currency are only indemnified for up to \$100, regardless of how much more they're actually worth."

This little scenario illustrates the sobering fact that, while most articles of general merchandise can be registered and indemnified against loss or damage for up to the \$1000 limit, coins and currency (including numismatic material) are limited to an indemnity of only \$100. This little-known post office policy will come as shocking news to many collectors and dealers.

Following is a reply from Canada Post Corporation president Michael Warren in answer to my inquiry about official post office policy regarding the mailing of numismatic items:

"It used to be our policy to charge the letter rate of postage on such numismatic mailings irrespective of the value of the coins.

"However, in view of representations received from coin collectors that payment of the first class rate on such mailings created a hardship on the numismatic trade, a decision was reached permitting the acceptance of coins at the fourth class rate of postage when posted by numismatists. On the understanding, of course, that such shipments would not be accepted for insurance and no indemnity would be paid in case of loss or damage. This applies to both domestic and international mailings of this nature.

"We do not insure such coin shipments when mailed as fourth class (parcel post). Unlike articles of general merchandise, where the value can easily be established, coin collections have a numismatic value which cannot readily be determined. Furthermore, such shipments contain such a variety of coins that it would be difficult to prove claims of pilfering.

"If you wish indemnity, you may send your numismatic items by first class and register them if their value is \$100 or less. If the value is over \$100 you must use the money packet rate. In either case, the maximum indemnity would be \$100.

"If indemnity is desired on shipments of coins weighing 500 g or less to countries outside Canada (including U.S.A.) they must be prepaid at the first class rate of postage and registered."

What particularly stands out is Mr. Warren's statement that "coin collections have a numismatic value which cannot be readily determined." Obviously Mr. Warren is not a numismatist, else he would know that coins and banknotes have definite market values which are readily determined. >



Mailing Coins: The Post Office Policy

Dear APNA member:

You have a coin with a market value of \$975 ready to sell to a fellow collector across the country. You walk into your neighborhood post office and ask the clerk about the safest way to mail your precious package. He informs you that registered mail is your best bet but the limit of indemnity for articles lost or damaged (he never mentions "stolen") in the mail is \$1000. "Ah," you say to yourself, "since my coin's worth \$975, I have \$25 to spare." So you ask the clerk to register your package for \$975 and you pay the proper registration fee (in this case \$4.55) plus first class postage. The clerk hands you an official registration receipt and you walk away confident that your coin will be delivered safely to its destination.

One month and a few chewed fingernails later, no reply is received from the collector to whom your coin was destined. So you call him long distance ready to accuse him of being a crook for not paying for the coin you sent him. He swears on a stack of bibles that he never received the coin at all so it must have been somehow lost in the mail. Your next step is to bite off what's left of your fingernails. Then you remember that your precious coin was registered for its full value. So despite a few anxious moments, you're confident that all will turn out well, and the post office will pay you \$975 for the lost shipment.

The next day you pay a visit to the postmaster and present your case backed by your official registration receipt. After filling out a detailed *Mail Enquiry or Application of Indemnity* (5 copies no less), a post office investigation is initiated. >

MAILING COINS:

THE POST OFFICE POLICY (Continued)

Perhaps someone should send him a current Charlton catalogue! Ironically, cancelled and uncanceled postage stamps can be registered for the maximum \$1000 limit according to post office policy. The marketability and pricing structure of postage stamps is basically no different from coins; so why should stamp collectors be allowed to register their stamps for up to \$1000 while coin collectors are limited to an indemnity of only \$100 for their coins? This is a case of discrimination and post office regulations should obviously be changed.

Another point raised in Mr. Warren's letter is *money packets*. This is a special class of mail which includes bank notes, coins, gold bullion or gold dust, jewels and most bearer-negotiable securities. All such items must be sent as money packets if their value exceeds \$100. Money packets are handled as registered mail but the limit of indemnity for lost or damaged shipments is still \$100. The rates for money packets begin at \$4 (depending on weight) but this amount includes first class postage and the registration fee. Ordinary registered mail carries a basic fee of \$1.85 plus first class postage. Obviously, money packets are generally more expensive to mail than ordinary registered mail. If you've never heard of money packets, you're in good company: very few people have, including some postal clerks. I recently asked one such clerk to send a coin shipment as a money packet. A glazed look came over the clerk's eyes, followed by the reply: "*Money packets? What's that? Never heard of it!*"

Evidently, a detailed explanation of Canadian postal regulations is not possible here. Registered shipments to countries outside Canada have lower indemnity limits which vary according to destination.

If you're a U.S. resident, you can take comfort in the fact that U.S. postal regulations are much more favorable to the coin collector. Numismatic items can be insured for up to \$400 (actually it's less expensive to register any item worth over \$300). Insured shipments may be sent by 3rd or 4th class mail and they may also be sent by first class mail if the package is clearly marked *First Class Mail - Third Class Merchandise Enclosed*. Registered mail can be used if the value of your coin(s) exceeds \$400 and such shipments may be indemnified for up to \$25,000 (you can register for more than \$25,000 but you may have problems collecting the insurance if the shipment is lost or damaged).

I hasten to point out that very few registered packages are lost in the mails. In fact, my own firm, Consolidated Numismatics Limited, has mailed thousands of registered rare coin shipments but only one was ever lost, and this is our 9th year of business. Registered mail is still the safest and least expensive way to ship valuables and I've found it to be very reliable.

Still, there are certain precautions to take when mailing coins. Make sure they're packed securely so they don't rattle around inside the envelope. Mail is subjected to constant handling while in transit and loosely packed coins make excellent battering rams inside the envelope. >

MAILING COINS:

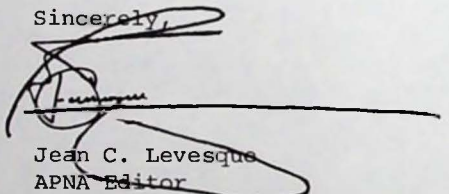
THE POST OFFICE POLICY (Continued)

Metal versus paper is a sure bet as to which will be the winner. Always include an itemized list of the coins contained in the package. Just a few days ago, I received a battered package which had been ripped open at one end while in the mails. I was informed by the postmaster that the coins inside the package had poured out and they were found at the bottom of the mail bag. Luckily the sender had taken the time to include an itemized list of the contents and all coins were accounted for.

It's wise never to write the words *Numismatics* or *Coins* on the package. This is an open invitation to an unscrupulous postal employee to "borrow" your coins indefinitely. Try to use large envelopes (at least business size) or shipping containers. A large package is much harder for someone to conceal than a small envelope.

Finally, before assuming that a coin shipment has been lost in the mails, it's wise to wait about 30 days before making an inquiry. There are rumors going around that postal service tends to be somewhat slow at times and patience is a good virtue to possess in this case.

Sincerely,



Jean C. Levesque
APNA Editor

P.S. There may soon be favorable changes in Canadian postal regulations. I recently spoke with James Corkery, former head of Canada Post (now Master of the Royal Canadian Mint), and he told me that Canada Post was currently revising their antiquated policies regarding registered mail classification and indemnity. With any luck, these updated policies will take effect some time this year and we can all rest a little easier when mailing our treasures.



HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR EDITOR:

- ★ Canadian and foreign members may write me at P.O. Box 564, Edmundston, N.B. E3V 3L2.
- ★ U.S. members may contact me at P.O. Box 277, Madawaska, ME 04756-0277.
- ★ Or you can call me at (506) 735-3432. Office hours are from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday to Friday, but you can try your luck Monday to Saturday from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. (all hours are Atlantic time).
- ★ J'invite nos membres francophones à correspondre avec moi en français si vous le préférez.

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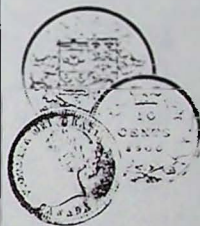
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SCIENCE SEEKS TO SOLVE...

The Mystery of the Shroud

By J. Maurice G. Cormier

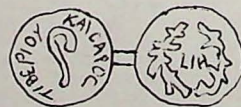
In a small chapel attached to the Cathedral of St. John in Turin, Italy, is one of Christianity's holiest relics. It is but a yellowed strip of linen measuring about fourteen feet long and three and a half feet wide kept in a silver chest. It is believed by millions of Christians worldwide to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

The linen in question displays two types of imprints: First, light sepia outlines vaguely resembling a male human form adorn the cloth; secondly, a quasi-carmine set of what appears to be bloodstains are in evidence in a cap of scalp punctures, a watery wound in the right side, a double trickle on the left wrist with parallel trickles on the forearms, a trickle on the back at kidney level and on wounds at the soles of the feet. Believers hold that the outline and bloodstains are that of Christ which were imprinted on the cloth while the body lay entombed.

Scientifically, however, the believers' claim is not easy to prove. In recent years the Church allowed a team of scientists to photograph and closely examine the cloth in order to comment scientifically on its authenticity. Using space-age computer photography, three scientists, John P. Jackson, Eric J. Jumper and Bill Mattern photographed the shroud from every conceivable angle, subjecting a close-up of the face to computer "relief enhancement". The results were astonishing! A close-up of the right eye area of the image revealed the outline of small button-like objects or discs in the photos. Upon closer examination, it was determined that the objects were indeed coins that had been placed on the closed eyes of the body. The coins in question appeared as the obverse of a small bronze "lepton" issued under Pontus Pilate who was provincial governor under the Roman Emperor Tiberius at the time of Christ's crucifixion. The coin's obverse shows an astrologer's staff and contains the legend: TIBERIOUKAICAROC (Greek for "of Tiberius Caesar"). It was likely issued in 29 AD in honour of Julia, the mother of Tiberius Caesar who is perhaps better known as Livia. (See: "The Tribute Penny" in part four of this series on "Coins and Christianity").

The discovery and identification of the coins on the image of the Shroud of Turin lends overwhelming scientific evidence to the claim by believing Christians that the image was formed at the time of Christ's death as recorded in the New Testament. Indeed, an ancient coin and its identification helped in the substance of a strong argument which is believed by many to have solved a modern-day mystery.

The author is interested in all types of ancient coins and would love to hear from anyone interested in selling or trading. He can be reached through the APNA Editor.



Bronze lepton of Pontus Pilate
Obverse: Staff, TIBERIOUKAICAROC
Reverse: Wreath, LIH
(Issued under Tiberius)

The Atlantic Numismatist

Award Winning Journal of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

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☆☆☆☆☆

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

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES:

SECRETARY-TREASURER
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P.O. BOX 673, STATION "A"
FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK
E3B 5B4

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E3V 3L2





In the November/December issue of "The Atlantic Numismatist", I very briefly mentioned getting a display ready for the Canadian Numismatic Association convention to be held July 20-23 at Keddy's Hotel in Moncton, N.B.

I fully realize, of course, that very few of us have started that project yet (myself included). Now is the time to do it. Do not put it off. A prize winning exhibit doesn't happen overnight. It takes a great deal of time and work to create a prize winner, especially at the national level. Yes, even though the show is being held in Moncton, this is the annual CNA meeting, show, and social get-together. Naturally, all can not win a prize, but the CNA awards everyone a certificate who takes the time to prepare a display in the competition section of the display categories.

The actual display rules are the same as the APNA, but the display categories are different, and I will list them here so you can decide which section to display in.

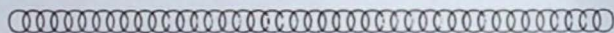
- CATEGORY A - CANADIAN COINS
- CATEGORY B - CANADIAN PAPER MONEY
- CATEGORY C - CANADIAN MEDALS, TOKENS AND NON-MONETARY ITEMS
- CATEGORY D - FOREIGN COINS
- CATEGORY E - FOREIGN PAPER CURRENCY
- CATEGORY F - FOREIGN MEDALS, TOKENS AND NON-MONETARY ITEMS
- CATEGORY G - JUNIOR (OVER 16 BUT UNDER 22)
- CATEGORY H - JUVENILE (UNDER 18 YEARS OLD)

The displays must be set up by Thursday July 21st and can be taken down Saturday July 23rd after 6 o'clock.

The awards for the prized at this show are spectacular. One sided (uniface) medals commemorating the CNA convention will be awarded to the first three places in each category. These will not be available for sale, and will be awarded to exhibitors only and will be properly engraved. Best in Show is a solid gold medal of the same design.

Let us all make a very serious effort to keep the majority of these prizes here in the maritime provinces. I know I am going to try very hard to come up with something eye catching, creative and collectible; why don't you?

Next issue, I'll try to update the non-competitive displays I have been put in charge of, and I have written many collectors and institutions about the prospect of submitting a display in the non-competitive section of the convention.



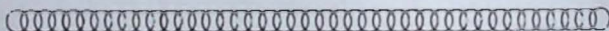
And from the vice-president...

Help us do our job better. When you receive correspondence from the APNA executive, please try to answer as promptly as possible. It is difficult to work on a project when we have not heard from you. We cannot anticipate your response.

Thank you,

Ian Graham

APNA Vice-President



SHOW TIME!

The Miramichi Coin Club announced that their annual coin show will be held May 28th. Further details may be obtained from the club at P.O. Box 107, Newcastle, NB E1V 3M2.

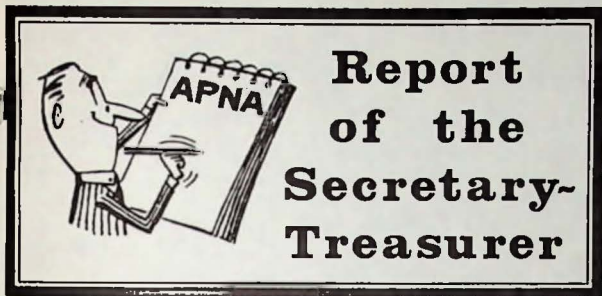
RCM to strike CNA convention medals

Official convention medals for the Canadian Numismatic Association Convention to be held in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, July 20-23, will be struck by the Royal Canadian Mint.

CNA Convention chairman Geoffrey Bell said it will be the first time convention medals have been struck by the government Mint.

Bell commented, "After prolonged negotiations with the Mint beginning in Winnipeg in July 1982, the Moncton Convention Committee is thrilled that these discussions have come to a fruitful conclusion."

Design work was to be completed at the Royal Canadian Mint in late January. The Moncton Coin Club will be host for the 1983 event.



Report of the Secretary- Treasurer

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD.....

.....By Glenn B. Rodger

As we are on the threshold of a new year, let's ask ourselves what does the future hold in Atlantic Canada for advancing numismatics among the youth of our area.

The objectives of the APNA are as follows:

- (a) Assist in the formation of new coin clubs.
- (b) Help reestablish clubs that are losing ground.
- (c) Supply a strong and more united voice when needed in the interest of numismatics generally.
- (d) To act as an advisory board, if called upon, in the event of unfair practices either within or without the association.
- (e) Encourage and promote the collection and study of all numismatic material and dispense numismatic information when available.
- (f) Cultivate fraternal relations among members at meetings and coin rallies.

In reviewing the APNA records, I find the following coin clubs were members of the APNA during the late 1960's and early 1970's; namely: C.F.B. Gaagetown Coin and Stamp Club, Edmundston Coin Club, Grand Falls Coin Club, Sussex Coin Club, St. Croix International Coin Club, and Western Annapolis Valley Coin and Stamp Club.

To organize a coin club takes plenty of effort to maintain it and keep it healthy. It takes the combined efforts of every member of the club, but for some reason or other they have closed up. (The Edmundston Coin Club is still alive - Ed.) Was their failure due to lack of interest by individual club members, transfer of club members to other parts of the country, economics, etc.? Whatever the reason, if there are former

members of these clubs who read this and would like to write the Sec/Treas. of the APNA and pass on their comments or suggestions, it would be much appreciated. Through your comments, the association can plan to serve you better.

At the present time, our junior director, David White, is planning a program that he hopes will appeal to juniors. Your ideas will help him create a meaningful program that will attract juniors to numismatics.

To assist juniors in becoming interested in collecting through research, our senior collectors should give some thought to helping them in putting a collection together, share some of your spares with them. The youth in our junior high schools today could very well be the leaders in numismatics in the not-too-distant future

At the present time the executive of the APNA is having problems securing existing clubs to host our spring and fall rallies. The reason we hear quite often is "we are getting along in years", "not enough members in our club to share the responsibility". Before it gets too late and our existing clubs fall by the wayside, introduce juniors to collecting today. Their inspiration will give you a fresh outlook on collecting and keep our existing clubs strong.

SOUVENIR CARDS AND SCRIP

Another first for Coin Week Canada was announced by Chairman Mayor L.H. Lewry of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in the release of the first pair of a series of six souvenir cards of obsolete Canadian money.

The first two cards is now available and features a reproduction of a Bank Legal high denomination bill which was used only for transactions between Canadian banks. The denomination illustrated is \$50,000. The second card shows two issues of the Colonial Bank of Canada, 1859, \$3 and \$5.

The cards are available for \$3 each (the first two cards are \$5 for the pair) postpaid. Also available is a series of five "The Mayor's Money" depicting five Moose Jaw churches. Order from Scoop Lewry, Box 1982, Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 7N7.



RIVIERE-DU-LOUP
(QUEBEC)
by YVON MARQUIS



20

In 1983, the city of Riviere-du-Loup will issue a Souvenir Dollar (Trade Dollar) to commemorate three important events: (a) the 100th anniversary of the building of the actual church, (b) the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the parish, (c) the 300th anniversary of religious living in Riviere-du-Loup.

The obverse of the piece represents the church of the parish of St-Patrice. That church, very impressively built, contains a nave of which the vault (dome) when lit up is magnificent. The reverse shows the city of Riviere-du-Loup Coat of Arms.

The city of Riviere-du-Loup is located about 200 km (120 miles) to the east of Quebec City, on the south shore of the St-Laurence River. The population of about 15,000 people is divided into three parishes: St-Patrice, St-Francois-Xavier and St-Ludger. St-Patrice groups about 8,000 parishioners.

The committee for the dollar is formed by 7 persons of which 5 are members of the Club de Numismates du Bas St-Laurent. The souvenir dollar will be minted by the Sherritt Mint and 5000 pieces will be struck in nickel bonded steel. These will be available for \$1.50 each. About 250 pieces will be gold plated and will sell for \$5.50 and 250 will be copper plated and offered for \$4.50. A set of the three varieties will be sold in a presentation box for \$15. The dollars should be available by mid-April. An additional 105 silver dollars will sell for \$25. All orders should be sent to: Comité du dollar souvenir, 240 rue Lafontaine, Rivière-du-Loup, P.Q. G5R 3A7.

CNA '83 Convention

Attention Exhibitors

*Write for the Special Exhibitors
Application Kit*

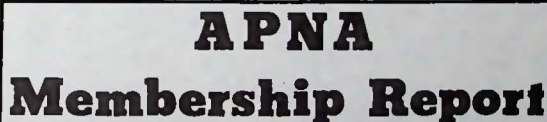
MONCTON COIN CLUB
P.O. Box 54.
Moncton, NB E1C 8R9

TIM HENDERSON FOR
CNA MARITIME DIRECTOR

A NEW CNA EXECUTIVE WILL BE ELECTED AT THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION IN MONCTON, N.B. I AM RUNNING FOR THE POSITION OF MARITIME DIRECTOR AND I ASK ALL C.N.A. MEMBERS TO SUPPORT ME FOR THIS OFFICE.

THANK YOU,

TIM HENDERSON
FLORENCEVILLE, N.B.
EOJ IKO



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

622 BRIAN CORNWELL, 67 Glentworth Road, Willowdale, Ontario M2J 2E7
623 HOWARD F. HARRIS, Shadow Hill Farm, 501 Montée Paie ment, Gatineau,
Quebec J8R 1N3
624 NEIL AITKEN, 53 Howard Avenue, Nanaimo, British Columbia V9R 3P9

LM-35 R. PAUL NADIN-DAVIS, P.O. Box 95, Stn. A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V1

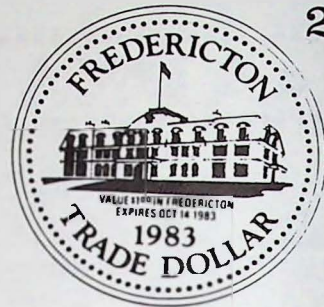
[illegible]

Geoffrey Bell, C.N.A. '83 Convention Chairman has announced that the Royal Canadian mint will sponsor the opening night get-together for dealers and registrants to be held July 20th at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel in Moncton, New Brunswick. Interested parties wishing convention information should write the Moncton Coin Club, P.O. Box 54, Moncton, N.B.

[illegible]



Fredericton Trade Dollars



22

COIN	METALLIC COMPOSITION	NUMBER MINTED	NUMBER UNSOLD	SELLING PRICE
1983	Nickel	14,625	14,625	\$ 1.00
UNIVERSITY ARTS BUILDING	Antique Bronze	200	200	5.00
	Gold Plate	200	200	6.00
	Silver	101	101	25.00
1982	Nickel	16,500	3,000	1.00
CITY HALL	Antique Bronze	250	120	5.00
	Gold Plate	250	90	6.00
	Silver	101	45	25.00
1981	Nickel	25,037	7,000	1.00
CHRIST CATHEDRAL	Antique Bronze	130	16	6.00
	Gold Plate	220	7	7.00
1980	Nickel	25,025	850	3.00
LEGISLATIVE BUILDING	Antique Bronze	130	20	8.00
	Gold Plate	200	9	9.00
Royal Wedding Medallion	Nickel	5,000	200	4.00
Presentation Boxes	Antique Bronze	110	15	8.00
	Box for Single Coins			4.00
	Box for Four Coins			7.00
Coins sold out:	Box with 4 Coins including 1980, 81, 82 and 1983 Trade Dollar - Nickel:			12.00
1980, 1981 Silver, Medallion in Gold Plate and Silver	Antique Bronze:			29.00
	Gold Plate:			33.00
	Leatherette Folder - 4 coins - Nickel			9.00

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OTTAWA, OUR NUMISMATIC CAPITAL?

BY GEOFF BELL

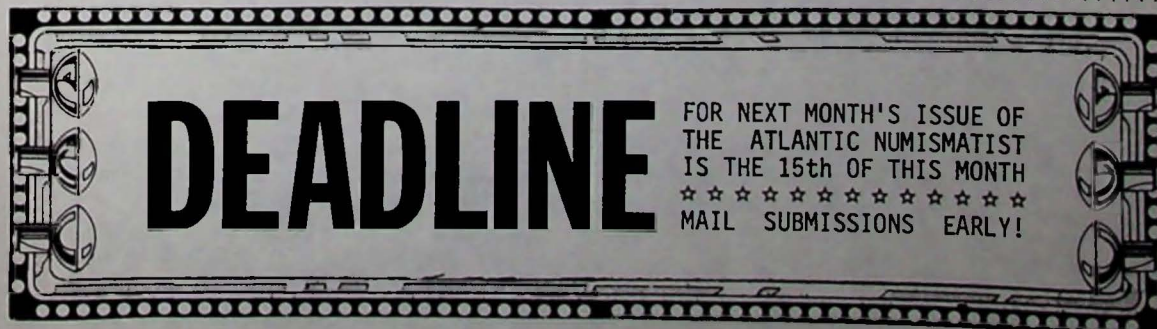
Somehow when I visit Ottawa, I get a sudden swelling of pride in my country. I always make it a point to visit the Parliament Buildings and hear some debate. I also try to visit my M.P. and have a little chat. Well, I had the privilege to visit our capital recently and as it turned out, I came to the conclusion that this city could be rightfully called Canada's Numismatic Capital.

While touring Rideau Hall, the official residence of Governor-General Edward Schreyer, the highlight for me was a wonderful display of Governor-Generals' medals. Also displayed was the Canadian system of honours. These medals are given to recognize high achievement and courage on the part of her citizens. There was the Chancellor's Chain, the Companion's Insignia, the Commander's Insignia, and the Cross of Valour. The only frustration was the hurry the guide always seemed to be in to get to the next room. Perhaps next time, I can make a direct beeline to the medals and spend all my time there.

I also had the opportunity to chat over lunch with Sheldon Carroll, Hillel Kaslove and Graham Eslet of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Division. It's always a thrill to meet and talk with these three knowledgeable numismatists who love to tantalize you with recent acquisitions and little tidbits of numismatics that don't seem to filter down to the seafolk of Atlantic Canada. Oh, their offices have moved again. They are on the main floor behind locked and barred doors with security guards roaming nearby. Anyway, it was a most enjoyable couple of hours. I had seen the Currency Museum previously, but a friend of mine hadn't, so off we went to view it. What a glorious chance to see the 1911 dollar, beautifully conditioned Breton tokens, uncut sheets of Canadian paper money and the evolution of our currency system both internationally and nationally. When I look back so few years ago to when the late Guy Potter followed by Sheldon Carroll began to put it all together, no wonder Hillel Kaslove is so proud of it today. It all seemed to come together so quickly even though it must have been frustratingly slow for those close to the scene.

I have a great interest in medals, so I placed a phone call to Norm Willis, Curator of the medal collection of the Dominion Archives, to see if it would be possible to view part of the collection. He kindly met me in the lobby and we proceeded through a maze of stacks of manuscripts, old books, to a small room at the rear of the building several floors up. Norm was most gracious and patient with me, allowing me to go through shelves upon shelves of medals. I discovered a bronze N.B. Lieutenant-Governor's McClellan medal, a very old N.S. agricultural medal and numerous others previously unknown to me. Oh, the Indian Chief Medals, foreign medals - the morning just whet my appetite! Every time I see a nice medal collection, I can't help wondering why more numismatists don't specialize in medals. This area of art collecting may be one of the last frontiers not collected widely by connoisseurs of fine art and sculpture. Finally, I can't help but mention that it was a privilege just to talk to someone who loves medals with their stories to tell.

+++++



DID YOU KNOW that in 1977, an unspecified number of Roman bronze coins, struck between AD 337 and 383 were uncovered on a beach at Beverly Mass., that Jewish shekels of the Second Revold (AD 133-135) have been uncovered in Arkansas, and that a Carthaginian coin of Iberian origin was recently uncovered in Waterly, Conn.? Perhaps the only thing Columbus discovered was the ignorance of his forefathers...

Did you know that that it was common practise among the 12 Caesars to sprinkle gold dust in their hair for cosmetic purposes.....

DID YOU KNOW that right here in New Brunswick, at the Abbey of Our Lady of the Assumption of Acadia in Rogersville, the Trappistine Nuns care for the body of a young martyr, Saint Theophile who was murdered by his own father, a Roman officer at the time of the Diocletian persecutions, because he refused to give up the Christian faith...

DID YOU KNOW THAT Diocletian, emperor of the Roman empire from AD 284 to 305 had a coin struck which read " Diocletian, emperor, who destroyed the Christian name"...

DID YOU KNOW that there is actually a coin of Nero on the reverse of which the emperor is shown playing the lyre...although not against a background of burning buildings in ancient Rome...

DID YOU KNOW that Antoninus Pius, Roman emperor from AD 138 to 161, struck an interesting coin on the reverse of which the personification of Italia sits on a world globe, almost 14 centuries before Copernicus demonstrated that the world was round...

DID YOU KNOW THAT BRITIAN was named after the emperor Claudius' son Britannicus whose birthday is thought to be February 13th, 40 AD....

DID YOU KNOW that it was on the 15th of February that the ancient Romans celebrated the festival of Pan (Lupercalia) and that it was during this celebration in 60 BC that Mark Anthony (of Cleopatra fame) was observed running naked through the Roman Forum...and you thought streaking was invented in the 1970s....

DID YOU KNOW that the month of January got its name from the Roman God Janus, the devine seer of past and future who presided over the doors which opened onto the new year...Janus' head was always shown as having a face on the front and one on the back so that he could see both past and future....

DID YOU KNOW that on the 2nd of January, the Roman poet Ovid, who had been banished from Rome by Augustus for his scandalous conduct with a female member of the imperial household, died at age 60 at Tomis on the Danube River...



DOWNTOWN DARTMOUTH PARKING TOKENS

BY GEOFFREY G. BELL

The Downtown Dartmouth Corporation Ltd. is dedicated to the revitalization of downtown Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Its headquarters is located at 27 Portland Street.

In August, 1981, the corporation introduced the use of plastic parking tokens in two "pay as you park" lots located on Queen and Green Streets. Both lots are situated in the "heart" of the downtown. The tokens are purchased from the Downtown Parking Ltd. by businesses in the downtown area (primarily banks and retailers) and given free of charge to customers. The stores usually purchase them in lots of 100 for \$25, then in turn they are given out to customers. The customer then uses them in the two above mentioned lots.

The tokens were originally designed by the Corporation and the general design was copied from similar tokens used in the City of Ottawa. The tokens were manufactured by Twin Cities Engravers of 169 Portland Street. The colour originally chosen was blue printing on white background. There was a production problem and, as a result, three different colour combinations were produced. The three varieties have blue lettering on white, black lettering on white, and red lettering on white. On the first production run, about 3500 of each colour were made. Previous to the introduction of tokens, parking cost 40¢ an hour. The whole new token system was intended to be an incentive for shoppers to return to the area.

My thanks to Mr. E.G. Morrissey, Executive Director of the Downtown Dartmouth Corporation Ltd. for his assistance.

#####

ROTARY CLUB OF GRAND MANAN CELEBRATES THIRD FESTIVAL BY GLENN B. RODGER

The Rotary Club of Grand Manan, New Brunswick has issued wooden nickels for the 1982 Rotary Festival which was held on August 12, 13 and 14, 1982. This is the third in a series of woods issued by the Rotary Club of Grand Manan. All proceeds raised from the sale of woods will be used for community projects.

The design on the obverse of the wood shows a map of Grand Manan and surrounding islands, with the legend reading "Grand Manan Rotary Festival, 1982". The reverse shows the Rotary Crest with the text reading "Rotary Club of Grand Manan, N.B., Annual Festival 1982". Both sides are printed in blue and varnished.

Specimens of the woods can be obtained for 50 cents each, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. U.S.A. collectors include 37¢ postage. Write: Glenn B. Rodger, Comp. 122, Site 4, SS #3, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5W9.

#####

Truro Coin Club

The Truro Coin Club reports that its fifteenth annual meeting was held on February 8th at the Cox Institute, Nova Scotia Agricultural College. The trend is continuing where there is more junior members and less seniors attending meetings. These juniors are coming to meetings with great collections of coins and paper money and are buying a larger part of the coins offered at the regular club auctions. A new executive was elected with Ray Peppard as President, Earl Blades, Vice President, Elizabeth Andrews, Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Forbes, Supplies, and Ray Valentine, Librarian.

(Report submitted by Earl Blades)

Allen creates brain-teaser token

You could call it a numismatist's answer to the Rubik's Cube.

Canadian educator Harold Don Allen combined a passion for both numismatics and mathematics to create a token with a numerical brain-teaser for high school and junior college members of Mu Alpha Theta. MATH is a federation of math clubs as well as a school math honor society.

Allen, who edits the MATH "Mathematical Log," distributed the plastic, yellow-on-blue tokens during meetings of the society this summer at Washington University, St. Louis, at which he was a featured speaker.

Tokens are available in limited supply from Allen at Nova Scotia Teachers College, P.O. Box 810, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada B2N 5G5. While tokens are free-of-charge, Allen requests that other unusual tokens be sent in trade when possible.

Each of the pieces bears the number 5741, the clue to Allen's version of the "represent-

ative game." The rules, he explains, are simple:

"Take 5, 7, 4 and 1 in any order and use [them] each once and only once as digits or in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and/or exponentiation (raising to a power). Allow for signs and conventions of elementary mathematics—like brackets, decimals, repeating decimals, the square root—when needed, a finite number of times.

"For example, [the numbers] can be arranged to represent the numeral 1, as $(5+4) - (7+1)$. The same four numbers also can represent 2, as $14 - (7+5)$. And 3, as 5 multiplied by $4 - 17$. And 4, as $51-47$. How high can one go? To 150 or more," says Allen.

The magic game number, 5741, came from a coach on a VIA Rail Canadian passenger train he was riding, Allen explains. An earlier ride gave him the clue, 3692, for a representation game token he offered at MATH meetings in California in 1981.

Other tokens he has devised

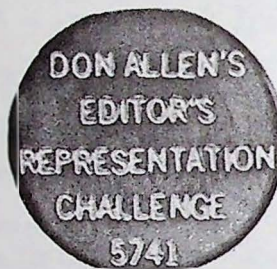
carried an additional restriction that clue-number digits be used in a specified order, such as the 9487 token released at Georgia Institute of Technology in 1980 and the 5594 token at Stevens Point, Wis., in 1978.

All four tokens are listed as personals and numbered 441W-Z by the American Vec-

turist Association.

By the way, Allen classifies his representation games as elementary. So, he warns, no fair using factorial and sigma notation, the "greatest integer" function and other such conventions of more advanced mathematics.

Right.



PREFIXES.....By J. Clark Mullock

FOR MANY YEARS, WE HAVE HAD A DOUBLE ALPHABETICAL PREFIX ON OUR CANADIAN NOTES AND THIS PREFIX WAS USED FOR TWO REASONS - TO DENOTE THE FACE VALUE OF THE NOTE AND TO HELP CONTROL THE NUMBER OF NOTES PRINTED.

THE FIRST LETTER IS KNOWN AS THE BASE LETTER, DENOTING THE VALUE. ALL LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET ARE AVAILABLE FOR USE AS THE BASE LETTER, AND MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN USED AS FOLLOWS. A - FOR \$1, B FOR \$2, C FOR \$5, D FOR \$10, E FOR \$20, F FOR \$1, G FOR \$1, H FOR \$50, I FOR \$1, J FOR \$100, K (NOT USED), L FOR \$1, M FOR \$1, N FOR \$1, O FOR \$1, P FOR \$1, Q (NOT USED), R FOR \$2, S FOR \$5, T FOR \$10, U FOR \$2, V FOR \$10, W (NOT USED), X FOR \$5, Y FOR \$20, Z (NOT USED).

ALL LETTERS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF I, O AND Q ARE USED FOR THE SECOND LETTER OF THE PREFIX. THIS MEANS YOU WILL NEVER FIND A CANADIAN NOTE WITH THESE THREE LETTERS AS THE SECOND LETTER OF THE PREFIX. AS MOST LETTERS HAVE NOW BEEN USED AS BASE LETTERS, AND AS NOTES MUST CONTINUE TO BE PRINTED, A CHANGE HAD TO BE MADE AND IT WAS SUGGESTED THAT WE GO TO A NUMERIC PREFIX. HOWEVER, THIS WAS SHORT-LIVED AS ONLY THE \$5 AND THE \$20 NOTES WERE ISSUED WITH NUMERIC PREFIXES. THE FIRST DIGIT IS THE BASE NUMERAL. RECENTLY, WE RETURNED TO THE SYSTEM OF ALPHABETICAL PREFIXES, AND WE NOW ARE USING A TRIPLE ALPHABETICAL PREFIX, THE CENTRAL LETTER OF WHICH IS THE BASE LETTER.

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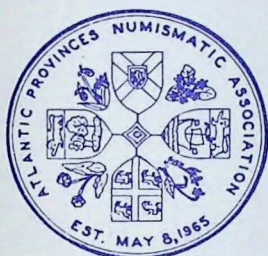
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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

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

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E3B 5B4

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This issue, as you can see by thumbing through it, is geared toward the upcoming CNA convention in Moncton on July 20-23. The schedule of events, social activities, meetings, auctions, etc. offers something for every member of the family. There are tours for the ladies, great festivities and parties every evening. Plan to attend, you won't be sorry you did.

Have you got that display started yet. I can honestly say mine is almost ready. If you haven't gotten around to it yet, now's the time. Prize winners don't happen; they take a lot of thought and time, but the rewards are well worth it.

The Moncton club has put a great deal of time, effort, and even money into making sure this convention is a success. We are all needed in Moncton to make sure it is indeed successful. Geoff Bell, general chairman of the convention, tells me it won't be the biggest CNA convention ever, but he is trying very hard to make it one of the most enjoyable and memoral.

Many of the major dealers from across Canada and the U.S. have booked bourse tables, so there should be something for everyone's collecting interests. Both the competitive and non-competitive displays are shaping up nicely and we are expecting over 100 cases for you to view. There was a mistake in the material I had concerning the classification of exhibits in the competitive section. Category A is Canadian coins and tokens, not just Canadian coins as I stated in my last president's message. Sorry about that!!

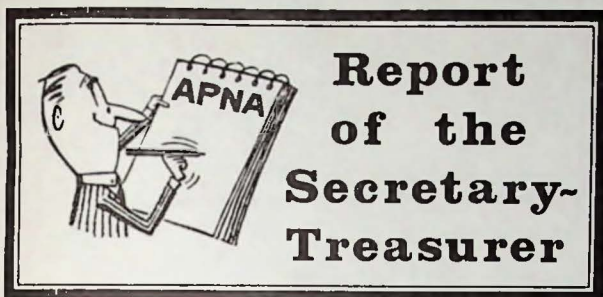
On to other matters concerning our association now. We still have not received any club willing to host the fall show. I don't like to harp on this, but where is the support from the clubs out there? You are making life difficult for your executive. I don't want to hear about the poor job we are doing about finding someone to host the fall show. I have done all that is humanly possible except appoint the club to do it. That may be next.

Regarding our APNA medals, it's about 50/50 to sell or keep them. Looks like we're in for some discussion concerning this at our meeting. Just as a matter of interest, our APNA meeting will be Saturday, July 23rd at 2:30 PM. Hope to see all of my friends there, and I look forward to making some new ones.



DEADLINE

For the next issue of
The Atlantic Numismatist
is the 15th of the month
preceeding the date of issue!
PLEASE MAIL SUBMISSIONS EARLY



In checking the membership list of our A.P.N.A., it shows that 68 members have not yet renewed their dues for 1983. This represents more than one quarter of our membership.

The breakdown is as follows: New Brunswick 35 (17 in the Moncton Coin Club area), Nova Scotia 12, Prince Edward Island 2, Ontario 7, British Columbia 2, Quebec 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 2, New York and other states 6.

Remember this is your organization. If you do not support it, it will not survive. May the Secretary-Treasurer receive your dues as soon as possible? When remitting dues, if you must send cash through the mail, please seal the envelope (two have come in with unsealed envelopes). Another point in regards to dues: Take time to place your membership number on your cheque or money order. If this is done it will help to expedite the work of the Sec/Treas.

Several of our members have become Life Members during 1982 and early 1983. Have you considered becoming a life member? It is worthwhile and can save you money on dues in the years ahead. Please give life membership your consideration.

	<h2 style="text-align: center;">APNA</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Membership Report</h3>	<p>If no written objections are received within sixty days, the following applicants will be admitted to full APNA membership.</p>
--	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

NEW MEMBERS:

- # 625 BRUCE D. BOEHNER, 21 Sprucehill Drive, Charlottetown, PEI C1B 1G5
- # 626 CLAUDETTE ENR., C.P. 7031, Quebec, Quebec G1G 5E1
- # 627 BARRY L. JAMIESON, Route 3, Box 105-X, Eatonville, Washington 98328
- # 628 GEORGE G. KANE, P.O. Box 1543, Denver, Colorado 80201
- # 629 WILLIAM J. MILLS, School Street, Joggins, Nova Scotia BOL 1A0
- # 630 JACQUES BLAIS, 1698, 9^e Avenue, Charny, Quebec G6W 4H2
- # 631 RODERICK MATHESON, 58 Warren Avenue, Riverview, N.B. E1B 3M3
- # 632 HOWARD L. STULL, 1604 Carey Blvd., Hutchinson, Kansas 67501
- # 633 RICHARD A. HUBBARD, 205 Holland Avenue, Severna Park, Maryland 21146
- # 634 RONALD WILKINS, 845 Danells Drive, Saint John, N.B. E2M 5A9
- # 635 BRIAN DICKINSON, 136 St. James Street, Saint John, N.B. E2M 2E3
- # 636 DARWIN CARR, 59 Broad Road, Oromocto, New Brunswick E2V 1C3
- # 637 DOUG PATRIQUIN, 66 Willow Street, Apt. 1, Amherst, N.S. B4H 3W5
- # 638 ERIC LEIGHTON, RR #2, Truro, Nova Scotia B2N 5V2
- # 639 PETE FERGUSON, 27 Hobson Avenue, Wayne, New Jersey 07470
- # 640 HUGH POWELL, 342 - 1st Street North, Kenora, Ontario P9N 2K7
- # 641 G. NEIL SNEYD, 5 Forest Acres Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 4L2
- # 642 DENNIS FANJOY, 5 Brenner Place, Elliot Lake, Ontario P5A 1T5

INFORMATION PLEASE:

Does anyone know the current address of Denis A.T. Kelly, formerly of 57 Westgrove Place, Apt 24, Halifax, N.S.? If you do, please notify the APNA Secretary (address on the cover page).

WHY NOT RECRUIT A NEW APNA MEMBER
SPREAD THE WORD WHEREEVER YOU GO

MIRAMICHI COIN CLUB'S ANNUAL COIN
SHOW WILL BE HELD FROM 10 AM TO 5
PM AT NOTHUMBERLAND SQUARE MALL,
DOUGLASTOWN, N.B. ON 28 MAY.

ATTRACTIVE NUMISMATIC DISPLAYS OF
COINS, MEDALS AND PAPER MONEY WILL
BE THERE TO COMPETE FOR THE VARIOUS
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VARIOUS POINTS WILL ATTEND. BOURSE
TABLES ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$15 EACH 8
FOOT TABLE, OR TWO FOR \$25.

FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED
FROM SHOW CHAIRMAN, ROBERT GAMMOND,
P.O. BOX 107, NEWCASTLE, NB E1V 3M2

THE "HOSPITALITY CONVENTION"

The Canadian Numismatic Association's Convention is all set for Moncton on July 20-23. It is to be the most exciting numismatic event to occur in Atlantic Canada since 1970 when the C.N.A. held its convention in Halifax. If initial response is any indication, visitors will be coming from all over Canada and the United States, particularly from the eastern seaboard of both countries.

The convention committee has guaranteed a fun convention for registrants with bundles of hospitality. After all, conventions weren't meant to be all business and learning - Moncton is no exception.

Day one, July 20th, will feature a city bus tour free to all registrants. You no sooner return to the hotel when you are invited, dealers and registrants alike, to the Royal Canadian Mint's reception. What a great opportunity to mingle and meet friends perhaps for the first time since Winnipeg last summer.

Day two, July 21st, introduces what promises to be the most memorable night of the convention. The "Maritime Treat" will give you a chance to don the blue jeans and duds and let your hair down. All participants will be bussed to Cocagne, about 20 miles from the Brunswick Hote, where those wishing can go for a Shediac Bay cruise on a lobster boat. Upon returning to the Yacht Club, a scrumptious lobster supper will be served with all the trimmings, followed by a night of musical entertainment. Don't be surprized that some conventioners will be featured acts!

Day three, July 22nd, will see "A Touch of New Brunswick". This night will give the audience an opportunity to learn of the province's rich heritage and roots. It is to be held in one of the City's finest auditoriums and with New Brunswick's Bicentennial only one year away in 1984, you are in for a pleasant evening indeed; professional entertainment at its very best.

The last day of the Convention, July 23rd, features the C.N.A. banquet with a speaker that is interesting but often controversial. We won't let the cat out of the bag yet other than to say you won't be disappointed. (The cat's out; read on, Editor) Come join us as we cap off a tremendous four days of fun, learning, buying, selling and entertainment.

Spouses, we haven't forgotten about you either. On Thursday, July 21st, we will be taking you to historic Dorchester, 20 miles from Moncton, to tour the Keillor House, on 18th Century Yorkshire settler's home, now a museum. We will then cross the street to the old Bell Inn, an inn restored to the 18th Century period where old N.B. recipes are served up in the atmosphere of the day. We then move on to the world famous Marshlands Inn in Sackville for lunch - a lunch you will never forget. Surrounded by beautiful antiques, and real silverware, a rare sight today in the restaurant world.

On Friday, July 22nd, we will take you to the Moncton Museum, an associate museum of Canada. The quality will speak for itself and its second floor display of transportation will give you a history of the City of Moncton in short order. You will then be bused to Magnetic Hill, where cars coast up hill (oh yes, the water runs up hill in the ditch too). There's the famous gift shop, game farm and just plain nice scenery to keep you occupied until we return to the hotel.

Now you can begin to see why this Convention is fast becoming known as the "hospitality" convention. By the way, the cheap hotel rates apply three days before and after the convention, so plan to see the other great attractions in the area.

SITE OF THE 1983 CNA CONVENTION: CRADLE FOR BANK BOARDROOMS?

When CNA '83 officially kicks off its activities in Moncton on July 20th, delegates will actually be meeting in a city which has produced three Canadian bank presidents over the years.

Canadian bank note collectors will quickly recall the names of Herbert D. Burns, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor and Horace L. Enman who all served as Canadian bank presidents, and may even recall that of Andrew H. Jones, the son of Oliver Jones, a commercial buccaneer who became Moncton's first banker with the now defunct Westmorland Bank in the mid 1800's.

Herbert D. Burns, whose Nova Scotia-born father had come to Moncton with Humphrey's Woolen Mill as an accountant, and who later worked with the Intercolonial Railway, began his career in the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, eventually scaling the rights to become president and chairman of the board of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor was, however, Moncton's first native son to achieve bank boardroom fame. As a youth, Frederick became employed with the Moncton branch of the Bank of Montreal, the first to establish itself in the city, and eventually became general manager, president, and finally chairman of the board of "Canada's first".

Yet a third Moncton native, Horace L. Enman, whose father was a local photographer in the late 1800's would also from humble local beginnings, eventually make his way to the presidency to the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Local historians also note that several other banking men of prominence were nurtured and cradled over the years in the city that has come to be known as the "hub" of the Maritimes. Moncton could legitimately be referred to as the "cradle for bank boardrooms."

The Moncton Coin Club has just received the official reverse design of the 1983 C.N.A. Convention medal from the Royal Canadian Mint. As one mint official stated, "you have a winner on your hands. It will be a beauty."

The medal design was put together by Lloyd Carson, 82 year old retired machinist of the Moncton C.N. shops. Carson is no stranger to medal design as he was responsible for the 1975 Codiac trade dollar, 1968 Locomotive Moncton Coin Club medal, 1969 airplane Moncton Coin Club medal, a City of Moncton promotion medal and the 1979 Moncton Flying Club medal.

The medal features a locomotive rebuilt by the Intercolonial Railway, the very first to be rebuilt at the Moncton shops. This I.C.R. #66, Class D-17 engine was built by the Manchester Locomotive Company in June 1875 and was scrapped in 1924. Details on the purchase of the medal will be provided later.



C.N.A. CONVENTION UPDATE CONTINUES.....

A dealer's breakfast sponsored by Canadian Coin News will be held at the C.N.A. convention this summer. The breakfast, held each year at the annual convention, gives dealers and the C.N.A. executive an opportunity to discuss dealer-collector and dealer-association problems on an informal and collegial basis.

Geoff Bell, chairman of the 1983 convention, states that "these discussions have helped solve irritations to dealers and collectors alike in the past and make for a more positive atmosphere to hash over problems when they develop." He also adds "I want to thank Canadian Coin News publisher, Scott MacLaren and editor John Dinner for their continued support of C.N.A. and its activities."

Major Sheldon Carroll has been announced as banquet speaker for the C.N.A. convention in Moncton. He was born in Norwick, Ontario and was a school teacher until World War II. After serving overseas, he served in various staff appointments at Army Headquarters in Ottawa and Eastern Canada.

Major Carroll was awarded the Coronation Medal by Queen Elizabeth in 1953 and the Centennial Medal in 1967. He has been actively interested in numismatics for over forty years. He was the Founding President and Life Member #1 of the Canadian Numismatic Association and Founding President of the Canadian Society of Medallic Arts. He has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, Fellow of the American Numismatic Society and Fellow of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society.

The convention committee is indeed proud to feature Canada's best known numismatist. His talk promises to be both interesting and provocative.

NEED MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE C.N.A. CONVENTION? JUST CONTACT.....

Moncton Coin Club, P.O. Box 54, Moncton, N.B. E1C 8R9

C.N.A. RELEASES NEW EXHIBIT HANDBOOK

The CNA is pleased to announce the completion of a handbook titled "EXHIBITS AND JUDGING IN NUMISMATICS". This 54-page booklet provides a comprehensive study on the design and set-up of numismatic displays, exhibit research, originality, photography, special effects and judging organization. Special chapters are also featured on the Young Numismatist display, duties of an Exhibit Chairman, responsibilities of the Head Judge and the rationale of the current C.N.A. judging system.

In short, this handbook is the only available source at present which summarizes basically everything one needs to know in planning a numismatic display. Four pages are devoted to actual display case layouts.

Paul Johnson, CNA Ontario Director, co-ordinated the project assisted by Ted Banning. Assistance was provided by fifteen top experts in the field of exhibiting and judging.

The booklet will be a valuable aid to numismatists planning a display and is now available for \$3 postpaid. It is suggested that coin clubs place group orders for those members wishing to acquire a copy. Orders should be directed to: The Canadian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T2.

SCRIPOPHILY

by Ronald Rayman
Macomb, Indiana

What in the world is "scripophily?" This recently-coined word is the name of the hottest new collectible field to come along in recent years . . . old stocks and bonds. Stressing factors like graphics and engraving, historical importance, and autographic significance rather than the remote possibility of negotiable value, collectible stocks and bonds have attracted thousands of new collectors over the past several years.

The birth and development of stocks and bonds as a collecting specialty can only be described as meteoric. In 1971, two West German bankers published a catalog simply to show the beauty of old stocks and bonds, and the field was born. From that rather inauspicious beginning, the idea of stocks and bonds as collectibles quickly spread to England where it immediately became a collector's mania.

In May, 1978, *The Times* conducted a contest to concoct a formal name for the field. The term "scripophily" (meaning literally a love of paper) was the winner. Speculation in collectible stocks and bonds, especially Chinese railroads, exceeded all reasonable bounds. Prices rose to unjustified levels, sometimes 25% in a single week, only to plummet when the speculative bubble burst. After a retrenchment and recovery period where reason returned to the marketplace, stocks and bonds embarked on a period of sustained growth, expansion, and price increases still going on today.

The trend begun in England is still very much alive and well. Stocks and bonds have become popular among investors and speculators, as well as collectors, despite the earlier reverses. With annual appreciation rates averaging 25% or better, nearly all stocks and bonds have doubled in value since 1978. Many have performed even better.

Interest in the United States developed literally overnight starting in 1978, primarily due to the investment potential which is so much a part of scripophily. From a few hundred individuals who collected stocks and bonds merely as a curiosity prior to 1978, the field now boast some five thousand followers in this country, a phenomenal growth rate realized in only three years time!

Growth has also brought problems. One difficulty has been the lack of published, authoritative literature and price information on the field. Establishing and substantiating specific market values has become a real concern among scripophilists.

So, because scripophily is in its infancy, much remains to be discovered about the field. However, one of the first reference works to appear, and one which has quickly become a standard authority for the field, is George H. LaBarre's **Collecting Stocks and Bonds** (Volumes 1, 2, and 3 available for \$4.95 each from the author, P.O. Box 27, Hudson, NH 03051). The 368 pages in three volumes contain a total of 1158 individually illustrated, described, and priced stocks and bonds. The nationally recognized antiques/collectibles magazine *Spinning Wheel* has said that "George LaBarre's well-known expertise in American collectibles of all types has carried over admirably to this reference/price guide to stocks and bonds . . . this book is an unqualified bargain for the price."

Find out about this new collectibles field. **Collecting Stocks and Bonds** is a great place to begin learning about the fascinating, exciting world of scripophily.



FREDERICTON TRADE DOLLARS

by

G. Neil Sneyd



The Old Arts Building on the University of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton is depicted on the obverse of the 1983 Fredericton Trade Dollar. The Coat of Arms of the City is shown on the reverse. The dollar is legal tender in Fredericton from May 6 to October 14, 1983. This is the fourth trade dollar to be issued by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce. The City has a population of approximately 44,000.

The Chamber had 15,000 specimens struck by Sherritt Mint on 33mm blanks in nickel bonded steel. They will be available April 1, 1983, at \$1.00 each from the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 275, Fredericton, NB E3B 4Y9. The 1983 Trade Dollar will be sold in Antique Bronze for \$5.00, in gold plate for \$6.00 and in silver for \$25.00.

Previous issues are available as follows:

	<u>Nickel</u>	<u>Bronze</u>	<u>Gold Plate</u>	<u>Silver</u>
1982 City Hall	\$1.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$25.00
1981 Christ Church Cathedral	1.00	6.00	7.00	35.00
1980 Legislative Building	3.00	8.00	9.00	sold out
Royal Wedding Medallion	4.00	8.00	sold out	sold out

\$1.00 is to be added to the total order for handling and mailing charges.

The 1983 Trade Dollar illustrates the Old Arts Building at the University of New Brunswick and it is the oldest college building in the country still actively used for university purposes.

The Building was originally constructed to house King's College, a forerunner of UNB. An even earlier institution known as the College of New Brunswick had operated out of a house in downtown Fredericton. However, in 1823, when the New Brunswick Legislature requested that a King's College be chartered in Fredericton they also granted a sum of £1,500 for the erection of a permanent, stone edifice to properly accommodate the school.

The College Council chose a site at the head of Sunbury Street, now known as University Avenue, and on March 15, 1825, a call for tenders for construction of the building was placed in the Royal Gazette:

The Building to be of rough stone of the Country, with Hewn coins (sic) for the Corners, Windows and Doors; Slated Roof, to project over the Wall -- and not to be more than two stories in height ... the whole sufficiently large to afford accommodations for a President, a Vice President, one or two Professors, twenty students, a steward and servants; also rooms for a Chapel, Public Exercises, a Dining Hall, a Library, Philosophical Apparatus, and Lectures -- allowing to the President two handsome Sitting Rooms, and two Bed Rooms, with Kitchen and Servants' Rooms, so as to accommodate a Family, if necessary ...

The Building was designed by J.E. Woolford, who also designed two other Fredericton buildings which are still standing -- Government House and the Officers Quarters. It was constructed by the Local firm, Cross & Murray, at a final cost of £11,300 and officially opened January 1, 1829.

The new collene aroused the immediate and intense interest of the people of Fredericton and beyond. It was a major provincial building, not only as an educational institution but also as an architectural wonder. Even the Legislative Building (known then as Province Hall) was not half so fine, it being constructed of wood. A "Rambler," writing for the Saint John Observer in 1831, exclaimed.

If ever I was struck with the appearance of anything, it was the Fredericton Collene. Its magnitide, the neatness, novel appearance, and arrangement of its windows, the apparent rusticity and anti-quity of its chimnies ... the elegance of its cornice, and the Tuscan grandeur of its porticoes, seemed to give the whole such an antique and noble appearance, that I imagined myself in ancient Pompeii, or in Rome, in the days of the Caesars.

The first students took up residence in the collene on November 21, 1829 at a fee of 12s 6d per week including meals. According to the original plans, the student dormitories were approximately twelve feet by seven feet, and up to fifteen students could be accommodated. Day and night, students, professors and their families, and the college staff occupied the forty-two rooms at Kinn's. Disagreements were frequent and the constant physical proximity of professors and students did not produce ideal results.

In 1859, Kinn's was re-chartered as the University of New Brunswick. As it grew in student numbers, course offerings, and staff, the building became increasingly cramped. In 1876, a local firm completed the construction of a mansard roof, thus providing a third storey expansion to accommodate a chemical lecture-room, working lecture rooms, other rooms, and a museum and library. The building was permanently closed to resident students by the University senate in 1904 after a first abolishment as residence in 1887 and a short-lived comeback.

The Great Hall of the original college building and the adjoining chapel were the scene of all ceremonial occasions during the years UNB was known as Kinn's College. The official opening took place there and on June 24, 1830 the first Encaenia was held there. Convocations in the fall, graduations in the spring, and even discussion evenings and literary and musical entertainments were held there for years.

Today, the building is occupied by administrative offices and the Faculty Club. In the Great Hall are portraits of past presidents and two memorial stained glass windows. Immediately to the left of the front entrance is the Edwin Jacob Chapel, named in memory of the Vice-President and Principal of Kinn's College. A permanent display illustrating the history of the University is located in the Great Hall. It includes the cornerstone of the Building, laid in 1826 and excavated in 1978 prior to the sesquicentennial celebrations.

Most of this copy has been extracted from articles researched and written by Linda Squiers Hansen for several University of New Brunswick publications - the 1978 sesquicentennial brochure Kinn's College and "A Backward Glance" columns in Alumni News (Oct. and Dec. 1981) and UNB Perspectives (Dec. 1981 and Jan. 1982).

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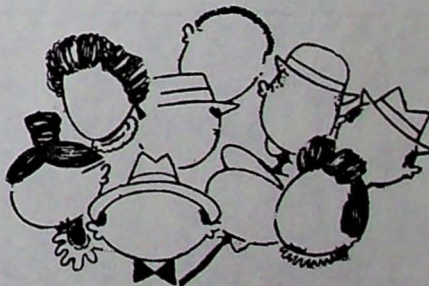
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A NEW CNA EXECUTIVE WILL BE ELECTED AT THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION IN MONCTON, N.B. I AM RUNNING FOR THE POSITION OF MARITIME DIRECTOR AND I ASK ALL C.N.A. MEMBERS TO SUPPORT ME FOR THIS OFFICE.

THANK YOU,
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EOJ 1K0

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Award Winning Journal of the
Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

CNA Nº 7182

CPMS Nº 610

Volume 19, Number 4

ISSN 0708-3181

July/August 1983



IT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT



**c.n.a. convention
moncton, n.b.
july 20-23**





Conventions, Displays, and Other Things.

By the time you read this, the C.N.A. Convention will only be two or three weeks away. I do hope you all take in some part of the Convention. It has been nine years since the C.N.A. has had its annual convention in the maritimes and a gala event is planned. This is the opportunity to meet many new friends, renew old acquaintances, and maybe pick up the elusive pieces that you have been looking for. The social events are going to be first class and reasonably priced.

A word on displays. I do hope all of you who are planning to exhibit have sent in the exhibitors' form so that cases can be reserved for you. As of this date (June 14th) we have 41 cases of material for competitive display plus some very fine non-competitive material from prestigious collections such as John J. Pittman, Max Brail, Ross Irwin, as well as material from the National Currency Museum collection in Ottawa, and material from several of the Banking Institution's archives. Also, of course, the counterfeit display from the R.C.M.P., the Royal Canadian Mint will be there (no samples) and perhaps one of the private mints in Canada.

Getting back to APNA business, I urge you all to attend our meeting which is scheduled for Saturday, July 23rd at 2:30. I do believe I will have some good news on the fall rally by then. And, of course, we have our normal business to go over.

See you there,

Jim



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TRADE DOLLAR, UP FOR AUCTION 1, 1969 SASKATOON (SASK.) AND 1, 1975 MONCTON CODIAC TRADE DOLLAR. WRITE TO: DONAT CORMIER, RR #1, BOX 186, ROBICHAUD, N.B. EOA 2S0 (1/1)

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SILVER COIN CAUSES EXPLOSION

Don't confuse this headline with a terrorist attack in one of the hot spots of the world. Rather, an account of the explosion in question is recounted by Mr. William T. Baird in his book *Seventy Years of New Brunswick Life; Autobiographical Sketch* published in 1890.

It seems Mr. Baird had an inkling to produce "fulminating silver" but he soon learned that such experiments are best left to experienced chemists. Determined to carry out the experiment to satisfy his curiosity, and apparently with nothing more constructive with which to occupy his time, he poured a quantity of nitric acid into a flask and dropped a silver coin into it.

An immediate reaction occurred: the acid boiled violently, producing dark poisonous fumes within the sealed flask. As the silver coin was completely consumed by the acid, a precipitate collected at the bottom of the flask.

Continuing his experiment, Mr. Baird unsuspectingly poured the precipitate, in an attempt to filter it, through filter paper coned into a funnel over a glass beaker. "From an excessive weight of liquid or a defect in the paper", Mr. Baird recounts, "the contents went through to the bottom of the beaker. A moment later there was a terrific explosion and I found myself lengthwise on the floor. The explosion had been caused by the grinding of the shank of the funnel on the wet fulminate. The shop was soon filled with people", he continues, "as the report was heard from a long distance, and I found that personally it was a miraculous escape. There was considerable breakage from fragments of glass and some of the beams in the ceiling may still bear the marks of larger pieces."

The origin and type of silver coin used by Mr. Baird is forever lost in history (what a shame!). But on consultation with the world's eminent numismatroid, Dr. B.U. Rinnick, there is no doubt that based on the account of the explosion the silver coin used was a New Brunswick twenty-cent piece of 1864 in Very Fine condition (cleaned but retoned) with a small die crack on the obverse from the 'W' of 'NEW' to the queen's bust. Who says numismatics is not an exact science.

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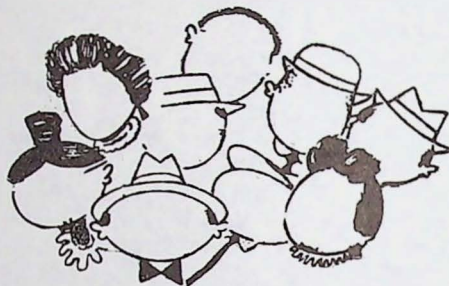
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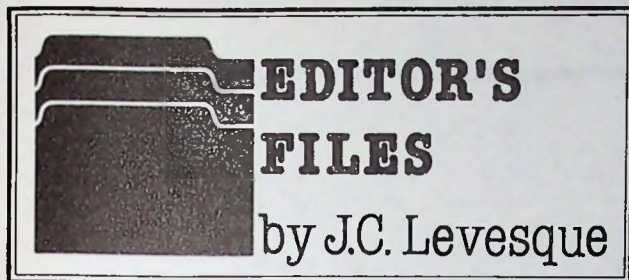
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EDITOR'S FILES

by J.C. Levesque

Numismatic seismographs throughout Canada and the United States have long been tuned to record any tremor signaling a turnabout in the depressed coin market.

Late last year, rumblings began to be felt as collectors seemed to dig out their coin books and renew their interest in the hobby. Around last January there remained little doubt that we were headed for another bullish cycle in the market. Now, even the most hardened skeptics admit that full recovery is imminent.

As a full-time coin dealer, I can say from first-hand experience that we're headed for a full-blown numismatic boom. My sales so far this year exceed by far those of all last year, and most other dealers report the same situation. My crystal ball reveals good times ahead for numismatics.

Still, we're far from the peak of this new cycle. There are plenty of bargains around and you don't have to be one of those people who eat mink for breakfast to get in on some of the action. Hardly a week goes by when I'm not asked the same question: *"Is this a good time to buy or should I sell?"* My advise is to buy now while prices are still low and sell later when they're high.

And now a few words about coins and booze...

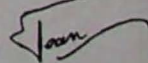
Convention goers in Moncton this summer have to watch themselves when they wet their whistles. Some New Brunswick liquor laws still on the books are a bit unorthodox.

In fact, it's illegal to drink outdoors, even on your own property. It's also against the law to carry an open bottle of liquor in a car, except if it's packed in the trunk. The law also frowns on drinking in a bar while standing up or to carry your drink to another table.

Another law made long before the energy crisis says that when you buy booze at a provincial liquor store, you must take it home by the shortest route possible.

I'm sure every province has similar or even more outdated laws. Most of these were made for good reasons and some go back nearly a hundred years. But don't worry about being arrested and invited to stay at a provincial hotel with free room and board. I don't think any of these laws have been enforced for quite some time.

A la prochaine,




DEADLINE

For the next issue of
The Atlantic Numismatist
is the 15th of the month
preceeding the date of issue!
PLEASE MAIL SUBMISSIONS EARLY

BY PETER ARCHAMBAULT

No trip to the Maritimes is complete without a visit to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. This town is unique in its culture, entertainment, and with no equal, its landscape and seascape.

Visitors to St. Andrews this summer will be treated to an extra delight as they will be in the presence of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, as they tour the Maritimes and Canada. Festivities will abound this summer as no less than 200 years ago, Loyalists landed on the Passamaquoddy Bay.

As we look back two centuries ago, no history of St. Andrews at this time could be near complete without an account of the events in the life of Robert Pagan. The business section of the Passamaquoddy area could not be described without mentioning Pagan. He was foremost in timber mills, ships, fish, retail and wholesale. Politically, Robert Pagan made his mark early as a leading justice in Charlottetown County. In 1784, the municipality of St. Andrews voted in Pagan as the representative in the Legislative Assembly. In 1821, Pagan died and this marked the end of 37 years as a member of the Assembly. He was let to the sessions by an Indian guide through the woods; truly a remarkable feat.

The 1983 trade dollar will feature Robert Pagan's home, an original Casting House, which was dismantled in Casting, Maine and brought to St. Andrews. The 1983 coins will have a \$2 face value and will have a mintage of 12,000. They will be legal tender in St. Andrews' establishments for the year 1983 and as long as you may have it.

St. Andrews Chamber of Commerce has been issuing trade dollars since 1976. The Royal Canadian Mint has handled the strikings every year. The coin has the same mechanical specifications as the Canadian nickel dollars, except it is struck in copper-nickel. It weighs 15.61 grams and is 32 mm in diameter, its thickness being a nice 2.6 mm. The reverse has been the St. Andrews crest with the Cross of St. Andrews since the series' introduction. Obverses of the previous years are: 1976 - St. Andrews Blockhouse, 1977 - Algonquin Hotel, 1978 - Charlotte County Court House, 1979 - the Greenock Presbyterian Church, 1980 - Covehaven, Sir William Van Horne's summer cottage, 1981 - the Shiretown Inn, and 1982 - the Ross Memorial Museum.

Mintages vary every year, so this increases their value. The 1976 coin was featured at the Boston Coin Auction in 1980 and it sold for \$65, one of the more elusive Canadian trade dollars.

Interested parties should write for a price list to: St. Andrews Chamber of Commerce, Box 89, St. Andrews, N.B. E0G 2X0. Specimens from 1977 to 1983 should be available.

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CHANGE
HOMES
WITHOUT
US!**

Every month, two or three issues of "The Atlantic Numismatist" are returned by the Post Office marked "Moved, Address Unknown". Each returned newsletter costs your APNA un-necessary time and expense in trying to track down new addresses. Please! Please do us and yourself a favor by notifying us ahead of time if you're planning to move. Thanks very much!

CUMBERLAND COUNTY MUSEUM
1983 TRADE DOLLAR
BY DOUG PATRIQUIN
AND JEFF PENNY

The Amherst Township Historical Society, founders and proprietors of the Cumberland County Museum which is housed in historic "Grove Cottage", have issued a souvenir trade dollar for 1983. The profits from the sale of these dollars will aid in the restoration and preservation of one of the county's most historic building, Grove Cottage.

This coin will commemorate the restoration of the home of Robert Barry Dickey, best known for his part in the formation of Canada. Grove Cottage was built in 1831 by Robert McGowan Dickey, according to a popular floor plan of the time. The building has undergone a number of major changes in the past 150 years but the original house of eight rooms and a small back ell was for the times a modest 1½ storey "cottage".

When Robert McGowan Dickey died, his son took over and as he was becoming a prominent lawyer in the country, his need for office space resulted in the addition of a large room on the north side and dormers across the top. James Dickey, son of R.B. Dickey, appears to have altered the home somewhat as well but at present, his additions are little in evidence.

Repairs made to Grove Cottage, as well as museum displays have all been designed to allow visitors to enjoy both the mixed architectural styles of the building and the material displayed within. The exhibits of the museum have been designed to show the development of the county as an industrialized area, as well as a social and intellectual history of the people.

The souvenir trade dollar will feature on the obverse a sketch of the Cumberland County Museum (Grove Cottage) and on the reverse, a coat of arms of the Town of Amherst where the museum is located.

A limited edition of 5,000 coins will be minted by the Sherritt Mint in nickel-bonded-steel only. The coin should be available in early July and will sell for one dollar from participating distributors. It will also be available by mail for \$1.50 postpaid. Ten percent discount on orders of 100 or more will be given.

Further information regarding the coin or the Cumberland County Museum, as well as mail orders should be addressed to: The Amherst Trade Dollar Committee, Box 686, Amherst, Nova Scotia B4H 4B8.



THE MOHAMMEDAN DATING SYSTEM

BY PETER ARCHAMBAULT

Usually, the date is more or less prominent on most world coins. Our Western numerals are of course used in the Americas, Europe, and some parts of Africa. Problems arise, however, when deciphering dates on coins of the Orient and the Far East. The world coin collector gets rather mush-brained after a few hours with these coins.

The Mohammedan era, or the era of the Hegira (flight), is used by nations employing Arabic and Persian numerals. The letters A.H. are used here as opposed to the Christian (A.D.) era.

Mohammed, the founder of Islam, felt he was sent by God to preach the true religion. His preachings in Mecca endangered the principal source of city revenue. The pagan shrine of the Kaaba felt threatened by this, so Mohammed was persecuted and eventually in 622, a plot to murder the new prophet was planned. Mohammed learned of this plot and fled to Yathrib (later named Medina) in late September of that year. This flight (Hegira) serves as the base for computation of Moslem dates. Incidentally, Mohammed was accepted with open arms in Medina. He was called upon to establish some sort of order in the city which was under a siege of anarchy and civil war. His offices here included legislator, arbitrator, and was an all around moralist and nice guy. His better half, Khadija died in 620. Mohammed wed several times again until his death in 632.

A calculator is handy for those of us who already have mushed brains to convert the A.H. or (anno hegirae) system to our Christian system. The lunar year of 354 days is used by the countries employing this dating system (which was systemized in 639 by Caliph Omar I). This system has about 3% fewer days than ours.

The following little equation is useful for conversion:

To convert 1331 A.H. to A.D.:

3% of 1331 is 40

1331 - 40 = 1291

1291 + 622 = 1913

Numismatics warrants these little scenarios which are valid for study. Yes, even dates are important.

Abreviation	Grading System	Degrés de Conservation	Erhaltungsgrade
Proof	Proof	Flan bruni	Polierte Platte
UNC	Uncirculated	Fleur de coin	Stempelglanz
EF	Extremely fine	Superbe	Vorzüglich
VF	Very fine	Très beau	Sehr schön
F	Fine	Beau	Schön
VG	Very good	Très bien conservé	Sehr gut erhalten
G	Good	Bien conservé	Gut erhalten

ARCADE TOKENS

BY TIM HENDERSON

The new interest in home video games, manufactured by Intelavision, Matel Electronics, Radio Shack, and Atari, has brought back a craze that was very popular in the 1930s and 1940s. *THE ARCADES ARE BACK!!!* Not everyone feels the need to own their own machine, but for some strange reason we all seem to feel the need at one time or another to try and beat a machine.

In the 30s and 40s, the penny arcade was a very popular form of entertainment. You could venture down to the local corner arcade and play Skee-Ball, Pin-Ball, and other related games. While there, the juke box, player piano, or television could also be put in use.

Tokens to operate all these machines were sold on the premises. If one was fortunate enough to run up a winning score, you were "paid" in tokens, which in turn could be redeemed for prizes, and in some cases, cash, when enough tokens were accumulated. Now, the major problem for the collector of arcade tokens is this: most of them seem to be mavericks (the issuer's name and/or address is not on them) and unless you picked them up from the arcade yourself, it was very difficult to correctly attribute them.

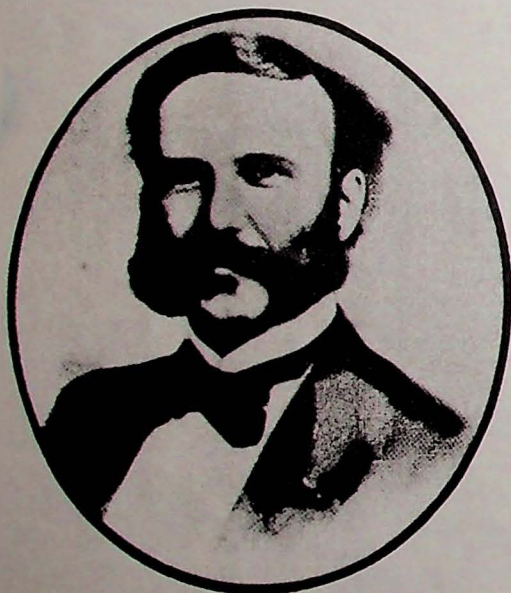
On a recent trip to Fredericton (N.B.), I visited the city's three arcades, finding that two out of the three were using tokens, and the other has some on order. Unfortunately, true to form, both are mavericks. The first arcade I visited was across the river from Fredericton in Nashwaaksis, located in a new shopping mall called Brookside Place. I spoke with Peter Geldart, the manager, and he informed me that the Rocca Group, who built the mall, owns and operates this arcade. Rocca is one of the province's largest construction companies, with its head office located in Saint John, N.B. Peter told me he was shipped approximately 2400 tokens, and was told by company officials that the tokens cost between 13 and 14 cents to produce. He also felt that these same pieces were being used in Saint John arcades owned by the Rocca organization. The tokens have not met with a great deal of success, because of a non-refund policy on them. For this reason, they plan to switch back to using 25¢ pieces. These tokens are brass, measure 23 mm and have a plain edge. FOR REPLAY ONLY / NO / CASH / VALUE and FUN FACTORY (Child with large railroad cap on).



The other arcade in Fredericton is called Fun Villa and is a part of the Famous Players Theater complex in the K Mart Mall. Pat Saunders, manager of the theater told me that Fun Villa is a chain of arcades operated by Famous Players, out of their head office in Toronto. It is probable that these tokens will turn up across Canada at various arcades operated by Famous Players. Mr. Saunders informed me that the head office sent a man down to set up the games room and supplied him with \$5,000 in tokens, or 20,000 pieces. He didn't have the information on the name of the manufacturer or the cost of production, or the number produced, but he did inform me that they were pleased with the public's acceptance of them. > > >

He also stated that there were two big advantages in using them. One, you didn't have to worry about someone breaking in and tearing the machines apart to steal the money (25¢ pieces won't work in them), so the worry of robbery is cut down, and second, you don't require huge amounts of 25¢ pieces to be kept on hand for change. These pieces are also brass measuring 23 mm, but they have a reeded edge. NO / CASH / VALUE and FUN VILLA / FUN VILLA (around a maple leaf).

As you can see by this article, inflation has hit here also. In the 30s and 40s, for a penny or a 5 cent piece, you could play your favorite game. Now, a minimum of one 25¢ token is required, and some of the machines need two or three tokens before they will operate. The games have changed also. There are still a few pinball machines, but most are the new dideo types, with a few shooting ranges and automobile driving games thrown in for good measure. Still, on the odd Saturday afternoon, while waiting for your child to come from the movie, I bet you just might be tempted to "invest" and beat a machine. ●



HENRI DUNANT
(1828-1910)

N.B. RED CROSS YOUTH MEDALLION BY GEOFFREY G. BELL

Recently, the Canadian Red Cross Society, New Brunswick Division, issued a medallion commemorating the 60th anniversary of Red Cross Youth. The piece was struck by the Sherritt Mint in two metals, nickel and gold plated.

The obverse features a bust of Henri Dunant, founder of Red Cross. Dunant was born May 8, 1828 in Switzerland to a well-to-do banker. From a very early age, he took an interest in the plight of the poor and in the casualties of cruel wars. In 1862, he published "A Memory of Solferino" where he proposed the formation of volunteer relief societies to care for the wounded in all wars, and for an international treaty among nations to assure more humane care of the wounded. Solferino was the site of one of the bloodiest battles of the 19th century and its results left a great impact on Dunant. His proposals fell on fertile ground and relief societies were organized in numerous countries.

Because he had neglected his business while promoting the relief societies, Dunant found himself in financial ruin by 1867. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1901 but did not accept it as his creditors were still pressing him. He died in 1910.

The reverse of the medallion features a large cross superimposed on a world globe with illustrations of Red Cross Youth activities and the dates 1922-1982. Around the outer edge are 61 candles. This side was designed by Monique Breau, an 8th grade student. There were 5000 specimens in nickel and 200 gold plated minted. The gold plated pieces are for sale only to Red Cross volunteers. The medallion is 32 mm in diameter. Nickel specimens are available from Joan Marles, Director of Public Relations, Canadian Red Cross Society, N.B. Division, Bayard Drive, Box 39, Saint John, N.B. E2L 3X3 ●

The Atlantic Numismatist

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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: ✓ \$8 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP (Open to all ages)
✓ \$10 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP (Clubs, Libraries, etc.)
✓ \$75 LIFE MEMBERSHIP (After 1 year's membership)

OFFICIAL APNA MAILING ADDRESSES:

SECRETARY-TREASURER
AND EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:

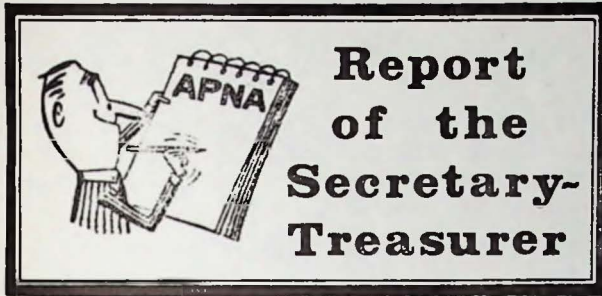
P.O. BOX 673, STATION "A"
FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK
E3B 5B4

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POST OFFICE BOX 564
EDMUNDSTON, NEW BRUNSWICK
E3V 3L2



OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING
JULY 23, 1983



A general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on July 23, 1983, in the Executive Room, Keddy's Brunswick Hotel in Moncton, N.B. commencing at 2:30 PM.

The President, Tim Henderson, presided at the meeting and welcomed members and established that a quorum was present. A special

thanks was extended to the Moncton Coin club for making time available to the APNA, as the Moncton Coin Club was hosting the Canadian Numismatic Association which was being held at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel, July 20 to 23, 1983.

The minutes having been printed for the previous meeting of October 23, 1982, and circulated to the members, it was moved by Len Fletcher, seconded by Roger Dixon that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES AS PRINTED:

People's Choice Trophy: V.P. Ian Graham gave a report on the trophy. He requested that suggestions should come from the whole membership and that this request should be published in "The Atlantic Numismatist". After hearing from the membership, he would submit his final report.

Competitive Display Information: V.P. Ian Graham gave a progress report on the compiling of competitive display information. This report to be finalized at the APNA convention which is to be held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., October 15th, 1983.

Life Membership Cards: President, Tim Henderson, reported on the life membership cards, metal cards and plastic laminated cards. After much discussion, it was decided to use the plastic laminated cards. Moved by Richard Becker, seconded by Vincent Mitchell that the life members pay \$1 per card and they would be mailed out in "The Atlantic Numismatist".

Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Medal Report: President Tim Henderson, reported on the medals and stated that from requests received, the medals would be kept and would be put on display at the fall convention of the APNA in Fredericton, NB.

Financial Report: As the Financial Report had been printed and circulated to the members present, it was moved by Roger Dixon, seconded by Clarey Pelley, that it be approved. Motion carried.

Editor and Advertising Manager: Report given by Jean Levesque. He would like to receive more articles on Atlantic Canada coins, tokens, medals, paper money, etc. The advertising rates were discussed. At the present time, we are breaking even on costs. This will be further discussed at the fall convention. A special thanks was expressed to Jean by the membership for an excellent publication presented at all times.

Report of the Junior Director: As the Junior Director was unable to be present to make his report, Tim Henderson read a written report, which was exceptionally well prepared. David will make a further report at the fall convention. He requested his report be printed in "The Atlantic Numismatist".

NEW BUSINESS:

Presentation of Life Membership Pins: President Tim Henderson presented Life Membership pins to Mark McLaughlin and Geoffrey Dean Jr. Paul Nadin-Davis declined his pin. The usual remuneration was received from each life member for his pin.

Convention Dates: APNA Fall Convention: October 15th, 1983, at the Kirkwood Motel, Charlottetown, PEI. Moved by Clark Mullock, seconded by Richard Becker that the date be approved. Motion carried.

MINUTES - continued

APNA Spring Convention, 1984: The Cape Breton Coin Club is interested in hosting the convention. Approval will be made at the Fall 1983 convention in Charlottetown.

APNA Fall Convention: The 1984 Fall Convention will be hosted by the Fredericton Numismatic Society, date and location to be announced. This will be held during the Province of New Brunswick's Bicentennial Celebrations. Moved by Earl Salterio, seconded by Len Fletcher that the convention be held in Fredericton. Motion carried.

Engraving Policy for trophies and Keeper Medals: V.P., Ian Graham, reported on the policy of engraving:

- (a) APNA will pay for engraving on the trophy, i.e. name of winner, place, date.
(b) APNA keeper's medals are to be engraved and paid for by the recipient.

Dues Increase: President, Tim Henderson reported that due to the ever-increasing costs of operation and in particular the publishing of "The Atlantic Numismatist" which will rise again in 1984, it was necessary to have a members' dues increase. An increase of \$2 per member, per year, was suggested. After discussion it was moved by Len Fletcher, seconded by Earl Salterio, that an increase of \$2 per member be approved. Motion carried. Regular membership dues for 1984 will be \$8 per year, Corporate members dues will be \$10 per year.

Plastic Name Tags: V.P. Ian Graham reported that due to increased costs, Nothers Trophies Ltd. of London, Ontario (the firm which produces our plastic name tags) has announced a price increase effective immediately. The new price structure will be a base price of \$3.42, which includes 14 letters. Anything over 14 letters will be an additional \$1.25 per 14 letters. Postage and handling will remain at 50¢ per badge.

Re Publication of "The Currency and Medals of Newfoundland": It was moved by Earl Salterio, seconded by David Taylor, that the Secretary/Treasurer send a list of APNA publications in the library to the J. Douglas Ferguson Foundation, for which the APNA Library will receive a copy of the publication free of charge. Motion Carried.

One of the highlights of the C.N.A. Convention was a presentation made by Richard Becker. It was requested that he give a copy to the editor of the APNA for publication in "The Atlantic Numismatist".

There being no further business, the President entertained a motion for adjournment. Moved by Kent London, seconded by Mark McLaughlin, that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried. Time: 3:45 PM.

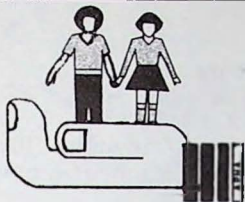
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ANYONE FOR A DOUBLE DECKER BUS TOUR?

The organizers of our fall rally in Charlottetown are asking APNA members planning to attend the show if they'd be interested in a sight-seeing tour on a London double-decker bus.

The tour would take place Friday afternoon prior to the rally and would include tours of Summerside, North Shore attractions, and the PEI National Park beaches in one all-inclusive 6 hour, 100 km tour. Scenic countryside, captivating waterways, with stops at famed Cavendish and the Green Gables Home, would renowned Woodleigh Replicas and an authentic Acadian fishing village, all in one tour!

If interested, please contact Wally Moase, 235 Water Street, Charlottetown, PEI as soon as possible. If there isn't enough interest, there won't be a tour, so it's up to you. Write now.



The Junior APNA Member

BY DAVID T. WHITE

For the past 10 months, I have been examining all the possibilities necessary for the creation of a Junior program. I would like to acknowledge Geoff Bell's and Glenn Rodger's assistance as both provided me with material that I considered extremely helpful. Thank you gentlemen.

Before I go any further, I must apologize for not keeping the membership and executive committee informed as well as I should have. I especially apologize to Jean Levesque for not keeping my contributions coming. Now, without any further adieu, let me tell you of the results of the past 10 months:

As I had been forewarned, I received very little support for the program from juniors. But this did not stop me. With the help of Mr. Bell and Mr. Rodger, I went about reading reports and talking to anyone I could talk to on the subject. And I did so with as much felicity as possible. But I came to a few conclusions:

(1) Educational forums are a necessary part of any program but I think the Speaker-Listener (Teacher-Student) format could be changed and refined, e.g. a speaker shows a slide series on methods of housing coins. Then a discussion, not a question period from Listener to Speaker (Student to Teacher) follows. Discussion of the pros and cons of the subject allows everyone to ask questions and get answers. As well, most juniors like to discuss more than they like to listen as they would in school. The discussions will vary in length depending on the topic.

(2) It is a well known fact that juniors haven't the financial resources that seniors have (for that matter, neither do some seniors). Also juniors under 16 have no transportation to regional and national conventions. The only way to get to shows is usually through their parents. These parents must either love the junior or the hobby enough to take him/her to a rally (some parents love neither). This is where a suggestion from Mr. Bell is useful and should be given consideration. It was presented at the Round Table Discussion of October 28, 1981 at London, Ontario regarding Junior Numismatics. He said that members should "help juniors attend regional and national conventions by offering free drives, sharing hotel rooms, and offering guidance while out of town, perhaps even a scholarship program of some sort." Of course, the scholarship would be carried out by the association.

But we must consider that the APNA does not have the financial resources of the CNA. The sharing of rooms is feasible, as well as free drives. And guidance doesn't cost a penny. At this point I think it should be said that one of the main duties of the APNA should be to assist the CNA in the execution of their Junior Program, as well as any other programs oriented towards the Junior Membership. And I for one will assist the CNA or any regional or local association or club in their programs.

I am not creating a program just for the APNA and its juniors, but for the APNA, CNA, and any other club which needs help. I will focus on the APNA but at the same time help the CNA and its member clubs upon request.

(3) A well known fact is that juniors take a sabbatical from collecting, anywhere from 4 to 10 years. This makes the task that much harder since the program must be administered before the sabbatical and continued upon return (of course, some do not return). Because of this obstacle, I feel the suggested method of administering numismatic education through the schools is still the best one. And our (APNA) assistance to the CNA in this matter I feel is important.

JUNIOR REPORT - Continued:

(4) Another suggestion is that Juniors be made to feel like they are equal with their Senior counterparts. This should not present any problems as most juniors in our own great hobby are nothing short of intelligent and I plan to involve juniors in speaking at Junior Forums. Also I wish to involve the juniors as much as possible in the preparation and scheduling of convention events in the future.

(5) I also think that the APNA is quite capable of following the Regina Club's example by supplying school libraries with books and papers. I experimented with this idea in the toughest of conditions - the North Colchester High School - a very small high school for grades 7 to 12, with a student population of 287 students in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia. This proved very successful as 150 different students read the books and magazines and over half of them took the books out to check "old coins grandma gave me". I say that these were tough conditions because it is a small farming village of only 2,500 people and the nearest coin club is in Truro, 56 km away. This shows that the interest is there, we just need to stimulate it.

This concludes my report. The reason I say report is that this is a first impression and is both refinable and expandable. I would appreciate any suggestions or constructive criticism and I will refine and expand or even contract the program. Anything to make it better! After all, we are moulding the Seniors of the future... let us set them off on the right track.

I look forward to our Fall '83 convention on Prince Edward Island, and I will try to be there to present the final program after it has been refined by the executive and membership between now and the P.E.I. convention. I depend, require, and solicit your support in developing this program. This is an important and critical point in numismatic's development. Not only do you control the years 1983 and 1984 but you choose the destiny of the years ahead.

* APNA 3-LINERS *	Each APNA member is entitled to one FREE 3-line classified ad per issue.
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BOOKS FOR SALE. (REPRINTS) BRETON, ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF COINS AND TOKENS \$15. LEROUX, THE CANADIAN COIN CABINET \$12, NADIN-DAVIS NUMISMATIC OTTAWA \$12. POSTPAID. NADIN-DAVIS, BOX 95, STN. A, OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1N 8V1 (3/6)

THIS NICKEL ISN'T TRUEDOUGH / IN 1982 WE GOT THE FINGER. AVAILABLE WITH AND WITHOUT SERIAL NUMBER. 50¢ EACN + S.A.S.E. RICHARD SAUNDERS, 831 HANSON ST., FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 4A6 (2/3)

5 th SUMMERSIDE TRADE DOLLAR NOW AVAILABLE M.V. ABEGWEIT \$2.50 MAILED PREPAID, ALL OTHERS AVAILABLE AT SAME PRICE EXCEPT NUMBER 1 LOBSTER WHICH IS SOLD IN COMPLETE SET OF ONE OF EACH. WRITE WALLACE MOASE, 235 WATER ST, SUMMERSIDE, PEI. COMMEMORATIVE TWO FOR \$25. (1/3)

WANTED: 1967 SYDNEY 25¢. WRITE WITH PRICE WANTED. MICHAEL FRANCIS, 531 GAULT RD., SAINT JOHN, N.B. E2L 3W6 (1/2)

FOR SALE: CANADIAN KEYS AND SEMI-KEYS AND EXTENSIVE OFFERING OF MARITIME. INTERESTED IN BUYING NFLD VICTORIA SCARCE OR HIGH GRADE MATERIAL. SEND S.A.S.E. OR 50¢ FOR COMPLETE LIST. HIGH POWELL, 342 1st STREET NORTH, KENORA, ONTARIO P9N 2K7 (1/1)

FREE PRICE LIST 1980 TO 1983 TRADE DOLLARS AND ROYAL WEDDING MEDALLIONS, NICKEL, BRONZE, GOLD PLATE AND SILVER. DEALERS DISCOUNT. WRITE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOX 275, FREDERICTON, NB, CANADA, E3B 4Y9 (1/1)

COINS RESPONSIBLE FOR TENNIS SCORING?

BY PETER ARCHAMBAULT

Tennis enjoys the third highest number of followers in Canada, in terms of sports, rating close to swimming and ice skating. The Montreal Cricket Club was the host of the first official tennis tourney of Canada in 1878. This decade also witnessed new tennis organizations in Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. This led to the formation of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association in 1890, which supported over 14 tennis clubs across Canada.

The actual name "tennis" has been associated with various origins. An ancient Greek game was called "Phennis". Romans apparently played a game called "Teniludius". A fine fabric center is said to have made fabric for tennis balls, the center being called "Tinnis". Incidentally, the center was located in Arabia.

Above all the others, however, is the popular explanation related to the French word "tenez" (translated, it means "hold"). This may have been the call made before serving such as "fore" in gold, or "timber" before a woodsman falls a tree.

Getting back to the original reason for this article, the tennis scoring system, we see where coins enter the situation. General acceptance of this idea is widely expressed. Simply put, early players used to bet on their games. They couldn't play for a Michelob then, so they just bet for money. The silver coin of 60 sous was a common coin then, in the old days. Dividing the betting into four parts (relevant to the four points in a game of tennis) gives us the numbers 15, 30, 45, and 60. Tennis scoring proceeds 15, 30, 40, Game. The 40 is probably rounded off from 45, for some reason or other. Thus it became known that the scoring would be noted as 15, 30, 40, Game. This may seem insignificant and far-fetched to some, but it does illustrate the extent people will resort to coins and money.



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 -

NO. 643 MICHAEL LEBLANC, 14 GLENGARY ROAD, RIVERVIEW, NEW BRUNSWICK E1B 3M3
NO. 644 MELVIN H. KYLE, BOX 69, PETROLIA, ONTARIO N0N 1R0
NO. 645 H. IRWIN STUTT, RR 1, AYLESFORD, NOVA SCOTIA B0P 1C0
NO. 646 NELSON L. DUNN, RR 3, SITE 4, BOX 1, ROGERSVILLE, N.B. E0A 2T0
NO. 647 JAMES ALLISTER MUIR, P.O. BOX 1337, STELLARTON, NOVA SCOTIA B0K 1S0
NO. 648 GARRY BRAUNWARTH, BOX 17, SITE 9, RR 5, CALGARY, ALBERTA T2P 2G6
NO. 649 DAVID B. CARLSON, 49 BUTLER ROAD, GRANBY, CONNECTICUT 06035

A WORD FROM YOUR EDITOR...

If this issue of our newsletter seems rushed and not quite up to usual standards, it's because it is. Since this is a particularly busy time for me, I'm burning the midnight oil to get this issue ready for the printer. So if you spot any typographical errors, ignore them and be thankful that we have a newsletter this month.

Jean

Municipalities in the Atlantic provinces have one or more important historical topics to choose from for a 1984 municipal trade dollar, medallion, paper note, or wood. The topics are: the 450th anniversary of the first voyage of Jacques Cartier to the coast of Eastern Canada and his discovery of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; the 200th anniversary of the immigration of 50,000 or more United Empire Loyalists from the United States to Eastern Canada; and New Brunswick's bicentennial.

Jacques Cartier's first voyage to Eastern Canada began in 1534. He entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence by rounding the northern tip of Newfoundland and then sailed along that province's western coast down to the Îles de la Madeleine. He then went westward, observing for the first time part of the north shore of Prince Edward Island. He continued westward to the coast of New Brunswick and then sailed northward along the coast and into the Baie des Chaleurs. Cartier explored the Baie des Chaleurs right to its western end, hoping to find a new route to China. On leaving the Baie des Chaleurs, he continued northward, exploring the coastline of the east end of Gaspé peninsula. He landed close to what is today the city of Gaspé in July 1534 where he planted a 30 foot wooden cross, claiming all the surrounding land for the King of France. Cartier continued his voyage northward, sailing almost around Anticosti Island, and then eastward along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, leaving Canadian waters via the northern tip of Newfoundland to sail home in August to St. Malo, France. Cartier was the first explorer to report and record the coastlines of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and Western Newfoundland. He is also credited with being the first to report the Gulf of St. Lawrence and of course in 1535, he was the first European to sail down and record the St. Lawrence River.

After the Treaty of Paris in 1763, 50,000 or more United Empire Loyalists migrated to Canada, settling largely in Nova Scotia, the St. John River valley, the St. Lawrence Valley, and Southern Ontario. These settlers were responsible for creating the provinces of New Brunswick and Ontario in 1784.

Numismatists, numismatic societies, and coin clubs in the Atlantic provinces should encourage their municipal government, Chamber of Commerce, or Service Clubs such as Lions, Kinsmen, Elks, Rotary, etc. to sponsor and administer an issue of trade dollars, medallions, woods and/or trade notes to mark one or more of these historic events. They can offer useful technical advice on the issuance of a trade dollar, medallion, wood and/or paper note and even aid in the administration and distribution of these items. If the municipal government, Chamber of Commerce, or Service Clubs do not wish to undertake the administration of such an issue, then the local coin club can, if it so desires, take full charge of the issue. In 1983, the Prince George Coin Club, the Kamloops Numismatic Society and the Club des Numismates du Bas St. Laurent (Pointe-au-Père, Quebec) each administered an issue of trade dollars for use in their home municipality.

Individual numismatists also administered issues of trade dollars for use in their home municipalities in 1983 as follows: Doug Patriquin for Amherst, Neil Sneyd for Fredericton, Yvon Marquis for Rimouski and Rivière-du-Loup, Nick Myschuk for Wildwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jackman for Bowmanville, along with Alex Pivarnyik for Ladysmith. The issues of Bowmanville, Kamloops and Rivière-du-Loup are sold out.

Small communities with populations of even 500 can have a profitable issue of 2,000 \$2 trade pieces as did Wildwood (Alberta) and Gretna (Manitoba) in 1983 (both towns have populations of about 500).

A drawing of the obverse side for a trade dollar or medallion of Jacques Cartier with inscription has been prepared by the Sherritt Mint for use by Quebec cities and towns (see illustration). The inscription can be changed for municipalities in other provinces. The cost of the Cartier die from Sherritt Mint will be >



...inexpensive as it will be proportional to the number of municipalities that use it. The municipality's crest can go on the other side.

A suitable bicentennial design for a municipality in New Brunswick might be an old municipal building, museum, home or historic site on one side with a bicentennial inscription near the outer part. The municipal crest with the denomination and expiry date can go on the other side. An issue of 5,000 33 mm pieces in Nickel-Bonded-Steel including artwork, engraving, minting, metal, tax and transportation would run just under \$4,000; an issue of 10,000 pieces, just over \$5,000; and an issue of 25,000 pieces, around \$8,500. It is advantageous to get your issue out early (January or February if possible) in order to get the best sales and most use. Artwork and engraving is least expensive from July through October, as there is not much work at this time.

Merchants too can have their own issue of trade dollars, medallions, woods or paper notes to mark these 1984 events.

As far as metals go, I advise nickel or Nickel-Bonded-Steel. Nickel is the only inexpensive metal that will not tarnish with time. If you are planning on a metallic piece, I advise a trade dollar rather than a medallion, as it adds something new to the currency in your municipality. Also there are a good number of collectors of trade dollars as well as some dealers, but only a small number of collectors (so far) collect medallions. Newcastle, N.B. dealer Jim Quinn has been ordering 150 specimens of each 1983 issue of trade dollars. I would estimate that there are perhaps about 1,000 collectors of trade dollars in Canada and the United States.

Six Canadian mints are ready to advise and serve you on the minting of a trade dollar or medallion. These pieces are desirable for any community, as they inform residents of an important event and are as well a nice souvenir for them. They are, of course, good advertisements for the issuing municipality as specimens now go to many foreign countries, all across Canada, and to most states in the U.S.

If you need any help, write me: Jerry Remick, Box 9183, Ste. Foy, Quebec G1V 4B1.

CANADIAN MINTS:

SHERRITT MINT, Attention Mr. Glenn Trenchard, Box 28, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ontario, M5L 1B1 (Tel.: 416-363-9241).

ROYAL CANADIAN MINT, Attention Mr. Jim Arnot, 355 River Road, Vanier, Ontario, K1A 0G8 (Tel.: 613-993-2248).

JOHNSON MATTHEY LTD., Attention Mr. George Wilby, 110 Industry Street, Toronto, Ontario M6M 4M1 (Tel.: 416-763-5111)

PRESSED METAL PRODUCTS, Attention Mr. Alan Trammell, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6A 1C8 (Tel.: 251-2454)

THE LOMBARDO MINT, Attention J.G. Lombardo, Box 203, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5H8 (Tel.: 819-569-9918)

THE ALBERTA MINT, Attention, Mr. Wayne M. Shur, 11441 - 143 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 1V7 (Tel.: 403-454-2212)

SWINDLER GETS CAUGHT: Richard W. Suter, a Chicago coin dealer and author of the book "How Not to Get Ripped Off in the Coin Business", admitted recently in U.S. District Court that he had swindled coin buyers out of at least \$50,000. He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.



DOLLAR TI-COUSIN

par

Yvon Marquis.



A Souvenir Dollar has been issued for the fourteenth édition of Le Festival d'Automne de Rimouski (Rimouski Autumn Festival) which will be held from october 3 to 10, 1983.

The city of Rimouski located about 200 miles at the east of Quebec City, on the south shore of the St-Lawrence River, was chosen in 1970 to host a group of 150 hunters from France, members of 'Operation Faisans' (Pheasant Group). Then, many activities including a pheasant hunting were organized to welcome our french 'cousins'. "COUSINHOOD" was born. Because the good participation and involment of local population, it was resolute to organize for the next year a popular feast, le Festival d'Automne, which become permanent.

Even the principal attraction still the pheasant hunting, many other activities are organized during the Festival, which attracts every year, many thousands of visitors from the other Quebec areas and from other provinces.

The obverse of the Ti-Cousin Dollar, depicts the official logo of the festival, a pheasant named 'Ti-Cousin' shown in the middle of a leaf. The revers design is based on this year poster showing a tree and people (clown) participating to activities. This year slogan "Je cousine, Et Toi?" (We get on well together, and You?) and the year are at the top of the coin. The dates on which Festival will be held are at the bottom.

Dollars minted by Sherritt Mint are available at the following prices:

Sterling silver (100) \$30. Nickel-bonded-steel (4500) \$1.50

Gold plated (250) \$5.50 and Copper plated (250) \$4.50

(Quantities minted are in brackets)

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BOOK REVIEW

THE CURRENCY AND MEDALS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

By Jerry Remick

A new book, "The Currency and Medals of Newfoundland" has been published by the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation. Written by C. Francis Rowe, James A. Haxby and Robert J. Graham, the work is a comprehensive compilation of Newfoundland numismatics, from coins and tokens to bank notes and scrip.

This is a textbook rather than a catalogue with just bits of text. It commences with a history of Great Britain's first colony, from the moment the Vikings first utilized the area to winter in on through Sir Humphrey Gilbert's laying claim to the area for Queen Elizabeth I 400 years ago and concludes with the 1949 confederation with Canada.

Eight years in the making, the book offers a great deal of data not previously published. The book is a deluxe presentation in all aspects and the first "coffee table" type book published in Canada on Canadian numismatics. Material is presented to the reader in six chapters: "History of Newfoundland, Merchant Issues, Banks and Bank Notes, Government Notes, Decimal Coinage of Newfoundland" and "Medals of Newfoundland." Two appendices round out the volume. One is on "Die Consumption Records" and the other contains the various coinage acts for Newfoundland. A detailed index concludes the book.

The brief history that opens the work in the first chapter provides information on foreign coins, foreign tokens and counterstamped coins used in commerce in the colony. The odd status under which Newfoundland laboured early on is explained. It was a place treated "as a vast British ship, permanently moored at the Grand Banks," and its sole purpose was intended to facilitate fishing. This interpretation of its meaning resulted in the tearing down of dwellings and fences and other evidences of settlement in order to preserve Newfoundland as a "nursery of seamen and fishermen."

Newfoundland merchant tokens and scrip from the early 19th century through the early part of the 20th century are subjects of the second chapter. A number of little-known issues, not generally included in catalogues, are well described and illustrated. Eventually nothing prevented settlement and with people came banks. The history of the rise and fall of two native Newfoundland banks, the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland and the Union Bank of Newfoundland, is the main topic in the chapter, "Banks and Bank Notes." The notes of these two financial institutions are illustrated as are many others.

The chapter, "Government Notes", presents an excellent coverage of the history of the paper issues from the first Treasury Notes of 1834 through the last government issue of 1920. Featured are photos of the various note types.

Decimal coinage of the colony is covered in a 35-page chapter in great detail. It is profusely illustrated with extremely clear photographs of all patterns and type currency coins. A great deal of information not previously in print is presented, including details on early die making. Medals are divided into the following sections: commemorative, athletic, temperance, religious and educational. These are catalogued and illustrated.

C. Francis Rowe is a recognized authority on Newfoundland numismatics. He is a fellow of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society and his collection has been displayed on a number of occasions. Dr. James A. Haxby, formerly a deputy curator of the Canadian National Currency Collection at the Bank of Canada, is now a free-lance writer noted for his books and articles on Canadian numismatics. Robert J. Graham, a teacher by profession, has done considerable research on early Canadian banks.

"The Currency and Medals of Newfoundland" is a 118-page hard-cover volume printed on 8½ by 11½ inch glossy paper. A colourful dust jacket protects the cover. Initial printing was 1000 copies. It is priced at \$24.50 in Canadian funds and may be ordered from the Canadian Numismatic Education Society, P.O. Box 704, Station B, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, M2K 2P9.