

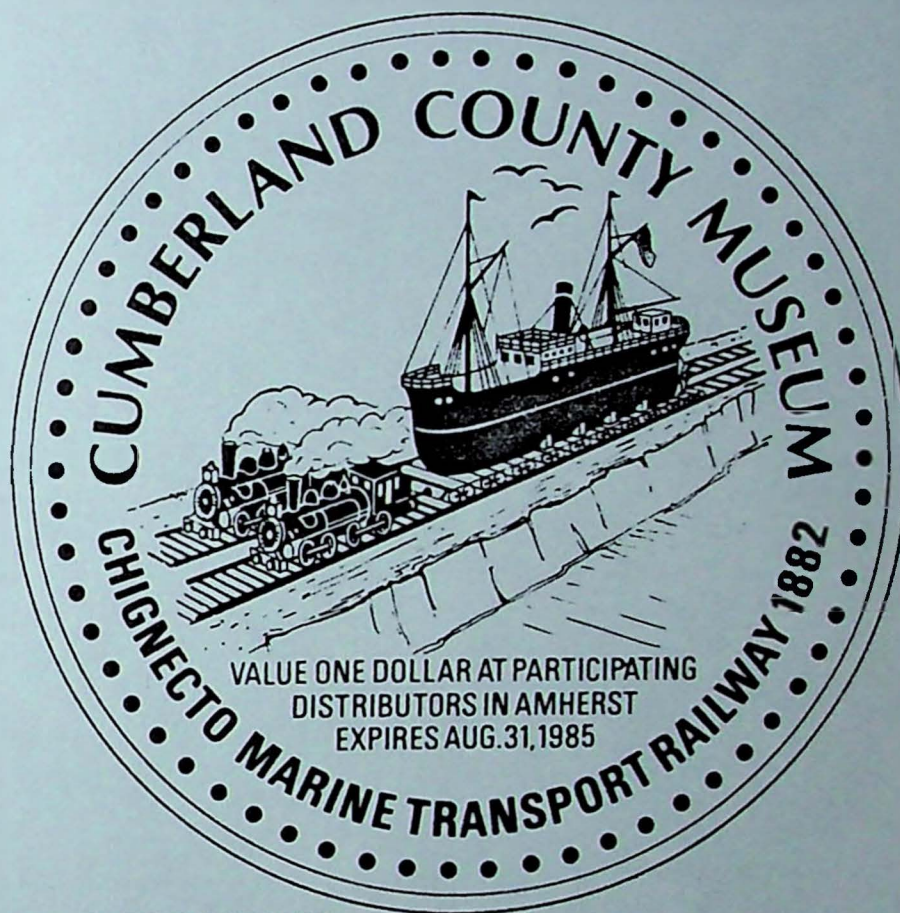
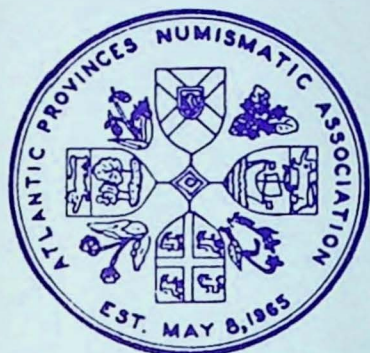
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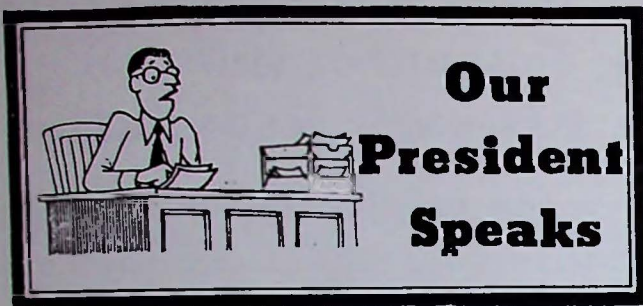
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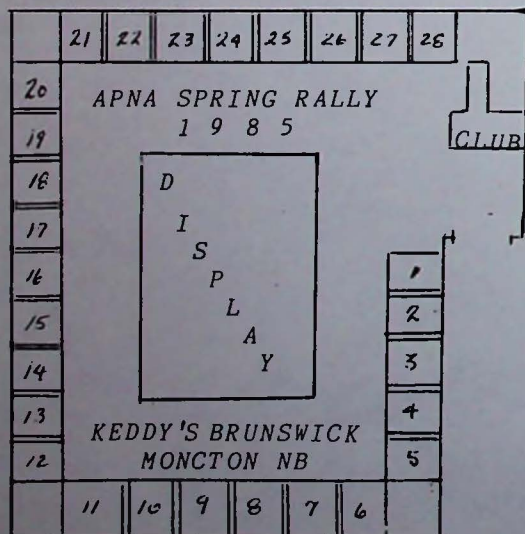
## RESOLUTIONS FOR A NEW YEAR

By the time this Newsletter reaches you, Santa Claus will have come and gone, (providing you were good of course) and a new year will have been ushered in. I do hope that each and every one of you enjoyed a Merry Christmas and will have a happy and very prosperous New Year.

Speaking of the New Year, I trust that everyone made a couple of Numismatic New Year's Resolutions. Probably the most important one is to write a short article for the APNA Bulletin, the ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST. Editorial material is quite low and if news is not received to print it becomes very difficult to put out our award winning bulletin. Fellow members, remember, it is YOUR bulletin and I encourage YOU to make contributions towards its success! Still concerning the bulletin, do not forget that Wayne will be retiring from the editorship after the May-June issue, and we still do not have a replacement for him. Where are all you budding bulletin editors out there?

Another resolution I hope everyone will have made is to attend our two conventions this year. On May 10 - 12 we will be meeting at Moncton hosted by the Moncton Coin Club, at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel. September 20 - 21 will find us being hosted by the Halifax Coin Club in their fair city. No hotel has been selected as of this date, but I will pass it on to you as soon as I receive it. Speaking of conventions, we are open for hosts for both the spring and fall of 1986. Please submit your bids early so that good advance plans can be made.

*Time*



BOURSE LAYOUT SPRING RALLY

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MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

MAY 11 and 12, 1985

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Mail To: Moncton Coin Club  
P. O. Box 54  
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Full registration details will be in the March - April Bulletin.



Our recent October meeting was highlighted by Dennis Smith's treasurer's report that the club had realized a net profit of \$328.35 from our September Coin Show. Consequently, in view of this club's reputation for successful coin shows the date of Saturday, April 13, 1985 was immediately chosen as the date for our upcoming Spring '85 Coin and Stamp Show. The location for this event will once again be the Kinsmen Centre, 250 Queen St., Charlottetown. For further information please contact Bourse Chairman, Gordy McCarville, at Site 7, Box 27, Charlottetown R.R.7., P.E.I., C1A 7J9. (Ph.# 892-7348)

At our November meeting, our fellow club member, Dennis Smith, a financial consultant with Richardson-Greenshields, ably informed the members present with an interesting talk and video presentation on the safest ways available to invest one's hard-earned dollar. Ralph Dickieson also spoke to the members about his recent trip to the Toronto International Coin Fair; giving us some interesting insights into a large coin show and auction. A very informative meeting indeed!

As is our annual Christmas custom small gifts of a numismatic nature were exchanged among members at our recent December meeting. At the conclusion of the evening's program light refreshments were served to end a fun-filled evening of seasonal fellowship.

Our January meeting also promises to be very informative as Harley Ings, our program chairman, has confirmed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's counterfeit specialist as our guest speaker for this month's meeting.



## WINTER AUCTION IN OTTAWA FEATURES DECIMAL, FOREIGN, ANCIENTS

A change of date has been announced for "Auction 15", to be conducted by Nadin-Davis Numismatics of Ottawa, Canada. The sale will take place at the Hotel Roxborough in downtown Ottawa on Saturday, February 16th, 1985, with viewing commencing at 10:00 a.m. and the auction itself starting at 3:30 p.m.

Four hundred lots will be offered among the various consignments in the sale. Canadian decimal coins start off the auction, with the first 130 lots consisting of all denominations. The emphasis is on affordable, collector-oriented coins in the price range of \$10 to \$100. Several key date coins are offered in lower grades, including 1922 and 1925 1¢ pieces, 1925 5¢, 1932 50¢ and two examples of the 1950 1½¢ Water Lines dollar. Nova Scotian coins are offered in high grade, including an uncirculated, lustrous 1861 1¢ piece (estimate \$135.00). A highlight of a brief offering of tokens is a Prince Edward Island holey dollar, really Canada's first silver dollar, offered in VF condition (estimate \$2,800).

Among foreign coins offered in the sale, German States thalers and British hammered coinage are notable. Several varieties of silver panny of Henry III in medium grades are offered individually, as are several Victorian Crowns in Fine condition.

Gold coinage takes up the central portion of the auction, with single examples of Roman and Byzantine gold, two pieces from Costa Rica, and no less than six affordable British pieces. These are immediately followed by ancient coinage, where a few miscellaneous pieces are followed by a specialized section dealing with a collection of Republican denarii. All are estimated under \$100, and again the emphasis is on "affordability".

Canadian and world paper money take up about 25 lots, with samplings from the various Canadian banks and a very small number of British commonwealth notes. These are followed by a second consignment of nice Canadian decimal coins, many in higher grades though of quite common dates, and a nice selection of high-grade common Breton tokens.

A highlight of the auction is an offering of inexpensive British historical medals, in white metal. These feature engineering and architectural medals, royalty-related items, musical medals and others. The auction winds up with a "numismatic miscellany", featuring world proof sets, miscellaneous large lots, two Canadian mint error \$5 olympic silver pieces, and lots of literature and checks.

"Auction 15" is truly a collector's auction, with the emphasis on attractiveness, affordability and popularity, rather than on high-priced rarities. Copies of the catalog are available at \$2 from Nadin-Davis Numismatics, PO Box 95, Station A, Ottawa Ont K1N 8V1. Collectors are invited to subscribe to the company's monthly catalogs and four auctions for 1985 for a total of just \$10.00.

It is worth noting that this is the first exclusively numismatic auction to be conducted in Ottawa for some years, and represents the latest in a series of ventures conducted by the Nadin-Davis organization in an attempt to "brighten up" the numismatic scene in Ottawa. Other events in the local area for February are as follow: Sunday, February 10th: OCSDA Coin & Stamp Show at the Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.); Saturday, February 16th: AUCTION 15 at the Hotel Roxborough (viewing 10 a.m., Auction 3:30 p.m.); Sunday, February 24th: Central Ottawa Coin Show at the Hotel Roxborough (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.); Monday, February 25th: City of Ottawa Coin Club meeting, National Archives Building at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22nd, 1984. Toronto International Coin Fair Auction. Lakeshore Inn, Lakeshore Blvd, Toronto, Ontario. Auction of Canadian and Newfoundland decimal coins, medals, Canadian paper money, ancient and world coins. Featuring the extensive "Sherbrooke Collection" of Canadian historical medals. Approx. 500 lots. Viewing: day of sale at Toronto International Coin Fair, or by prior appointment in Ottawa. Mail bids welcome: catalogue \$3.00. Auction commences 7:00 p.m.





## APNA Membership Report

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

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### ATLANTIC CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR TRIVIA

BY MICHAEL FRANCIS

Did you know the lowest mintage for a gold-plated issue is 50 - the 1984 Amherst Dollar! The 1982 Grand Falls Dollar has a mintage of 51.

Did you know Osborne Coinage Ltd of Cincinnati, Ohio minted the 1983 Lunenburg Dollar?

Did you know Charlottetown and Summerside are the only cities to issue Rhodium plated dollars?

Did you know Shediac and Dalhousie were the only cities to issue bilingual dollars in 1980?

Did you know the Labrador City Dollar was the first in Atlantic Canada?

Did you know the 1975 Halifax and 1976 Cape Breton Dollars have the highest mintage with 75,000 each?

Did you know the Sherritt Mint struck all of the 1984 issues but three (Chatham-Newcastle, St. Andrews, & Yarmouth)?

Did you know the 1982 Newcastle dollar has the lowest mintage with 4700 - the 1984 Shediac has the next lowest with 4900?

Did you know the 1980 Stewiacke Dollar measures 31.75mm?

Did you know the 1979 Mahone Bay dollar recently fetched \$116.00 in an auction and in 1981 it sold for \$5.00?

Did you know the minatge for the illusive 1977 Charlottetown dollar was 25,000?

Did you know six different dollars have seagulls in the background!!  
Truly Atlantic!



A British medal which I recently purchased commemorates the laying of the cornerstone for the new Royal Exchange, a public building, in London by H.R.H. Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's Consort), in January, 1842. You are likely wondering what a numismatist could find interesting about the laying of a cornerstone. Well, did you know that it is a tradition or custom to insert some coins of the day into the cavity of the cornerstone just before it is fixed into position. The Times of London for January 18, 1842 describes the actual ceremony;

"...The Prince having taken his place near the stone, Mr. R.L. Jones,...., handed a glass bottle to His Royal Highness, having previously taken out the stopper. The Master of the Mercer's Company and the Chamberlain of London then presented various coins of the Realm, which His Royal Highness received, and put one by one in the glass bottle,..... This being done, and the stopper replaced, Prince Albert deposited the bottle in the cavity of the stone fixed on the ground...."

Other relevant articles would also have been put in the stone's cavity such as the newspaper of the day.

The laying of a cornerstone has its roots in Masonic tradition. The Mercer's Company mentioned above was a merchant's Guild or Lodge. Its members raised the funds to build the Royal Exchange. Somewhat neglected since 1842 this unique ceremony seems to be coming back into vogue at the present time. One assumes that the idea behind the cache inside the stone's cavity is to inform the building's future demolishers about its present-day builders; a worthy numismatic tradition.



## 1985 Amherst Trade Dollar

The Amherst Township Historical Society, founders of the Cumberland County Museum, have issued a souvenir trade dollar for 1985.

This year's coin depicts on the obverse, The Chignecto Marine Transport Railway. The engine design was derived from the Parks Canada Collection. The reverse again depicts the Amherst Town Crest.

The Chignecto Marine Transport Railway was one of the most ambitious and unique undertakings in history. The idea was conceived by Henry George Clopper Ketchum, chief engineer of the project. The railway would join the Northumberland Strait and the Bay of Fundy across the Chignecto Isthmus. It would cut 500 miles off the sea voyage from Montreal to Saint John.

Money for the project was raised through private financing in England and the Canadian government made a generous twenty year subsidy grant. The total cost of the railway and equipment was four million dollars.

Construction began in 1882 under the company known as The Chignecto Marine Transport Railway Company. Four thousand men were employed to construct the railway, most of them Italians.

The railway was 17 miles long in a straight line from Fort Lawrence to Tidnish, and consisted of two tracks, with rails 110 lbs each to a yard.

The Fort Lawrence dock was capable of containing six ships of 1000 tons each. It was excavated 40 feet deep, 500 feet long, and 300 feet wide. Walls of masonry rose on either side of the gate, to retain the waters of the basin. A gate, 30 feet high and 60 feet wide opened at high tide to admit shipping. The vessel to be transported floated over a gridiron which, with a cradle on it, was immersed at the bottom of the dock. The gridiron formed a movable part of the track. When the vessel was secured, it and the cradle would be lifted, by means of hydraulic machinery, onto the tracks. The cradle was 230 feet long and 40 feet wide. It was carried on 192 wheels and consisted of three sections, each with sixteen rows of four wheels. The vessel would then be towed across the isthmus by two specially built locomotives at a speed of from five to ten miles per hour.

Special masons, imported from Scotland, were used to build the dock walls and bridges. Stone used for the culverts was ready cut in Scotland.

By 1891, hoisting machinery was installed at Amherst, and all but three miles of track had been laid, when shipping companies, fearful of a great loss of revenue to be suffered when their sea milages were so curtailed, rushed to Ottawa to make a protest. They were successful in convincing the Canadian government to withdraw all financial support.



They were able to persuade the government due to larger steamers were replacing smaller wooden vessels. These were too large and heavy for the railway which had a capacity of 5000 tons. Also, new and better railway connections were being developed around the province, which cut into coastal trade. The line also would be quite slow, as only one vessel would be moved at one time, and then in only one direction.

Ketchum worked hard trying to raise the necessary financial capital to finish the railway, but was unsuccessful. He died a short time later and no one had enough courage left to complete the railway. The Canadian government later dismantled the railway. Very little remains of the railway today, except the stone culverts and bridges.

The profits from the sale of these trade dollars will be used to aid in the restoration and preservation of the Cumberland County Museum.

A limited edition of 5000 nickel bonded steel coins will be minted by the Sheritt Mint. Limited editions of 50 silver, 125 gold plated, and 125 bronze plated coins will also be minted.

Postpaid prices are as follows:

|      |   |                      |           |
|------|---|----------------------|-----------|
| 1983 | - | Sold out             |           |
| 1984 | - | Sold out             |           |
| 1985 | - | Nickel Bonded Silver | - \$1.75  |
|      | - | Silver               | - \$31.00 |
|      | - | Gold plated          | - \$6.75  |
|      | - | Bronze plated        | - \$6.75  |

The coins will be available in early January. Advance orders and further information can be obtained from:

Amherst Trade Dollar Committee  
P.O. Box 686  
Amherst, NS  
B4H 4B8

*EDITOR'S NOTE - The Fall APNA Convention Minutes will be published in the next issue of the Newsletter.*

*Members having information on "NEW RELEASES" from Atlantic Canada (Medallions, Trade Dollars, Wood, Etc-) should send it to the editor for use in forthcoming issues.*



# READ THE FINE PRINT!

Lots of goodies listed here. Few surprises mixed in. Bargains of course. I like to think items graded right according to Charlton Willey Guide which I sell. CHECK ME OUT! All prices Canadian Funds and Postpaid! No extra charges. SLEEPER - a couple of worthwhile items listed at only 30% of current listings - PICK EM UP!

LITERATURE Coins, Curr. Medals Mfld. 22.50; B.C. Tokens - Hill 17.50; Yukon Tokens - Hill 6.00.

C.N.A. Journals one lot 1959 to 77, 170 Journals all different.....125.00. If not purchased as a lot by Feb.28/85 will take requests for individual journals at \$2.50 For older ones and \$1.50 for later issues OR will trade these for newer journals 1978 to 1984 or older than 1958.

1 Box lot assort. num. literature from 1959 to 1970 era. Some price lists mostly auction catalogues from houses such as Shulmans, Steaks, etc., few Num. magazines, journals. Good value at \$35.00.

U.S.Redbook, Yeoman 1985 8.50; 1984 4.00; 1985 Haxby-Willey-Coins of Canada 3.95; my used copy 1984 Krause World Coins 20.00; Charlton Willey Cdn. Grading Guide 4.50 The most valuable book in my or any Canadian collector's library. 1984 Cdn.Mun.Trade \$ - 9.95.

MEDALLIONS Lunenburg 1980, 3.50, 81 2.50; Baddeck 1982 2.50; Oak Island treasure 1.50; Dartmouth Heritage 1980 2.50; Dartmouth 1967 w.m.m. 3.50, no m.m. 7.00; Brookfield 1984 2.50; 1964 Charlottetown Bank of Mtl. 7.00; 1979 Sussex,NB 3.00; CNA/Halifax 1964 Bronze 6.00; 1974 Nfld. confed. medal N.B.S. 4.50; 1965 Saskatchewan 5th brass 3.50; 1930 Toronto Shriners Convent. Bronze 39mm V.F. minor rim nicks 20.00; 1969 Moncton C.C.Bronze 12.00; Toronto New City Hall visitors presentation medal 40mm Nickel 7.50; 1926 Ottawa Centenary & Cent. Can. Exib. 36mm Brass f-VF Rev. Cdn. Coat of Arms, looped 10.00; 1967 Sydney N.S. 1 1/8" Al. Black Friday 2.50; 1967 as above lg. size 38mm counter stamped "still holding" 4.50.

N.B. 1862 20¢ V.G. 20.00; 1864 20¢ V.G. 20.00; 1843 1 D F+ Br 909 10.00; 1854 2 D V.F. Br 912 cleaned but retoning well 8.00.

NOVA SCOTIA 1823 2 D F+(dark) Br 867 6.00; 1840 2 D F(Dark) Br 874 Med "O" 5.00; 1856 2 D V.F. Br 876 9.75; 1861 2 Cent V.F.-20 4.50; V.F.-30 7.50; E.F.-40 13.00; A.U.-55 33.00; 1864 2 Cent V.F.-20 4.50, V.F.-30 7.50, E.F.-40 13.00, A.U.-55 25.00; 1862 1¢ C-5 7.50, V.G. 16.00, F-12 24.00.

P.E.I. 1855 Edward's Thintops Br 918 V.F. 11.00; 1855 Edward Br 919 F-12 4.00; 1857 (ceinage) Br 919 E.F.-45 15.00; 1857 (medallic) Br 919 V.F.-20 6.00.

NEWFOUNDLAND 1888 1¢ F-12 24.00; Set Small cents 1938-47 VF 7 pcs. 13.50; 1872H 5¢ G-4 24.00; 1896 5¢ A.U.-55 Cleaned 130.00; 1929 5¢ E.F.-40 29.00; 1942c 5¢ MS-60 70.00; 1944c 5¢ A.U.-50 25.00; 1946c 10¢ V.F.-20 19.00; 1947c 10¢ E.F.-40 22.00; 1917c 25¢ V.F.-20 10.00; 1904H 50¢ V.F.-30 32.00; Lots of Newfoundland available: Most dates 1903 & newer available, Edwards V.G., and FINE, Geo.V and Geo VI in FINE to E.F. Missing some dates of Victorias Stocked items are mostly decent V.G. with a few FINES. Here's a deal! 1. Look up the NFDL you want in cat. & trends. 2. Write down the lowest price of the two. 3. Deduct 20% for Victorias and Edwards and 30% for Geo. V and VI. 4. Send in your order. 5. Send no money for this NFDL - You will be invoiced from what's available or have items sent on approval.

CANADIAN 1858 1¢ V.F.-20 62.00; 1891 SD.S.L. 1¢ V.G. but damaged 18.00; Geo. V Large Cent Set 1911-20 V.F.-20 Minimum, 10 coins 15.00; Upgrade your small 1¢ V.F.-20 1.50 ea. 1920,28,29,32-36. Same E.F.-40 3.25 ea, 1921 V.F. 2.50, E.F. 5.00; 1927 V.F. 4.00, E.F. 9.00; 1930 V.F. 4.50, E.F. 11.00; 1931 V.F. 3.75, E.F. 9.50; Nice B.U.s 1956 to 69 plus 1953 N.S.S. 15 coins 10.00; 1942 A.U.-50 25¢ lustre 2.50; 1944 UNC-60 50¢ lustre 10.00; 1934 1¢ A.U.-55 7.00; 1965 1¢ Lg Bds Ptd "5" B.U.63 30.00; 1903 5¢ E.F.-45 28.00; 1926 Far 6 5¢ V.G. 90.00; 1927 5¢ E.F.-40 8.00; 1928 5¢ E.F.-40 8.00; 1934 5¢ E.F.-40 9.00; 1939 5¢ A.U.-50 18.00; 1941 5¢ MS-60 45.00; 1947 DOT 5¢ V.G. 17.00, V.F.-20 35.00; 1919 10¢ E.F.-40 8.75; 1921 10¢ E.F.-40 17.00; 1935 25¢ V.F.-35 35.00; 1942 25¢ A.U.-50 18.00.

EARLY CDN 50¢ All V.G.grade. 1870 LCW 50.00; 1894 210.00; 1900 40.00; 1902 25.00; 1903H almost FINE 48.00; 1906 15.00; 1908 25.00; 1909 15.00; 1910 Ed.Lus. 14.00; 1911 18.00; 1914 34.00.

A FEW DOLLARS 1946 A.U.-50 60.00; 1956 E.F.-40 20.00; 1965 Lg Bds Ptd 5 (H.W.-4) A.U.-50 17.00; 1979 Silver Griffon no case AU-50 13.00; 1982 Silver Regina no case Proof 65 16.50

MILK TOKENS: \$2.50 EACH Antigonish plastic 1 red 1 blue; Sydney Modern City D. plastic black,white, blue,22mm round alum.; Kingston,N.S. round plastic holed green,yellow; Brookfield/Scots. 1 litre homo red. \$3.50 EACH Mod.City Sydney 717ca, 717cb, scalloped edges; 717B Square; Yarmouth Cooks 1pt.; Alberton P.E.I. heart, "TEE", Pt.scalloped; Centre Nappan N.B. mushroom 1 side red; C.B.Dairymans triangle 714c pt., round 5 scallops qt; Brookfield Guernsey Gold 2¢ Qt red. \$5.00 EACH Yarmouth Cooks Qt; Kentville Jordans round al. scalloped, Jordans sq.al.scalloped cors; Cornwallis "Imperial" Red,Gold; Newcastle N.B. Coop Dairy Qt.Lg.Cow head red "Tel 75"; Garden City(Charlottetown) plastic school token orange/white; New Glasgow Farmers Coop Round red holed pt. HITEST; N. Sydney (Jobber) Al. rectangle "Newstead Dairy"one quart" hole punch.

PAPER Naigara Suspension Br.Bank Queenston,Ont \$7.00, 5 Shillings, 1840 Face Fine, back faint V.G. 18.00; Dom.of Can. \$1.00 1878 payable Toronto V.G. 20.00; 1982 APNA short snorter No.197 2.00; 1983 APNA Ch'town "ONE" No. 54 1.50; School Money (CA 1920) Banque Scolaire \$10 orange on baby blue V.F. 5.00, F.with stains 2.50; Banque Scolaire \$5 red on orange V.F. 5.00, F. 3.50; Gottingen St.Halifax Allens Hardware 5¢ cash discount bond (ca.1924) 5.00; Charlottetown Centennial 1955 25¢ shinplaster type note 4.50.

POT LUCK BARGAIN LOTS (Dates my choice) \*\*\*\*\* Each lot will have all different dates and will be at least 1/3 OFF current trends or catalogue (whichever is lower) Grades will be minimum V.G.-8 up to V.F.30. Pick lots of \$25, \$50, or \$100 size, all excellent value with 14 day approval. 1. Canadian Large Cents; 2. Canadian Small Cents; 3. Canadian Nickels; 4. U.S. Lincoln Cents; 5. Newfoundland 1¢,5¢,10¢; 6. Mfld. 20¢,25¢,50¢; 7. Coins of France; 8. Coins of Great Britain; 9. Coins of Guernsey; 10. Assorted World Coins; 11. Canadian Trade Dollars.

TRADE DOLLARS \$1.50 EACH Charlottetown,PEI 1978,79,80, 81 Gray,Tilley,McGee,Tupper, 82 MacDonald,Brown,Cartier, Carter, 1984 Coles,Mitchell; 1983 Musquodibit Valley, 1976 Halifax, 1984 Niagara Falls. \$2.00 EACH Cape Breton 1977, 81, 82; Halifax/Dart. Joe Howe 1975,77; Chester 1979; Corner Brook 1981; Grand Falls N.F. 1981; Home Hardware; Brantford 1979; Elora 1982; Smith Falls 1981 Laurier, St. Laurent. \$2.50 EACH Amherst 1984,83; Truro 1984,83; Cape Breton 1975,76,79,80,82,83,84; Baddeck 1984 (issued 1983); Halifax/Dart 1980,81,82,83 84; Liverpool(Queens Co.) 1979,80,81,82,83; Yarmouth 1981; St. John's N.F. 1982,83,84; CN Marine Yarmouth (1981); St. John NB 1981; Jonquiere PQ 1979;Manitoulin Is.1983. AS PRICED Summerside PEI 1980 3.50, 81 2.50, 82 4.00, 83 3.50, 84 3.00; Charlottetown 1977 7.50; Halifax/Dart 1978 3.75; Cape Breton 1979 4.00; Lunenburg 1983 (all heavily bag marked) 3.50, 1978 11.00; Moncton 1975 9.50, 1980 Silver Broom 28.00; Sydney 1967 25¢ al. 1.75; Charlottetown 1955 25¢ script 4.50; Whitehorse 1950 (1972-80) Die III Thin 7.00; Churchill Man. 1970 30.00; St.Andrews 1978 3.50; Dalhousie 1980 3.00; Calgary 1966 5.50; Regina 1969 10.00, 1970 20.00; Ottawa 1967 restrike 5.00, 1968 6.50, 1969 4.50; 1970 4.50; Sandon BC Sterling Silver 1¢ size "Sandon B.C. Inc 1898" pick & Shovel 10.00; Nanaimo 1970 silver plated 5.00; Saskatoon 1969 15.00. TRADERS SPECIAL My choice of 20 Different Canadian Trade Dollars 16.50.



MISC. Knight's Coin Shop Topsail Nfld. 1974 Set of 6 Good for tokens 10¢ thru \$3.00. White metal and Brass Unc. 15.00; Mike Sullivan Bus Soc. 1 Local Fare Octagonal "S" centre brass V.F. 5.00; Maritime Bus. College Halifax, 1 College Currency E.F. copper 6.50; Halifax Infirmary Radio Token Zinc with orig. hole E.F. 15.00; Hansen Bros (Little Lepreau NB) 5 cents lead, uniface V.F. 5.00; Moncton (1983) 2 token set of Codiac Transit tokens. Includes the collectors only issue UNC 5.00; Starter set 20 different Nova Scotia transportation tokens 24.00; Yes, there is even 3 variations of a TOILET token! Brass 10¢ size, all 2.50; Clearance on Canadian Woods at least 10 pieces from my book priced over \$30.00. Scarce ones too. Well worth 12.00.

**LINCOLN CENTS** Prices in Canadian Funds. 1909 V.D.B. V.F.-20 4.00; 1909-S F.-15 planchet flaw 39.00; 1910-S V.F.-20 12.75; 1911-D V.G.-8 4.50, F.-12 6.75; 1911-S V.G.-8 15.50; 1912-D V.G.-8 5.90; 1913-D V.G.-8 3.00; 1913-S G.-4 7.50; 1914-S V.G.-10 12.50; 1921-S G.-4 .75, V.G.-8 1.00; 1923-S F.-12 3.50; 1924-S V.G. 1.00; 1924-D F.-12 15.00; 1926-S F.-12 6.00; 1927-S V.G.-.75; 1931 V.G.-8 .45; 1931-D F.-12 4.00; 1931-D V.F.-20 5.25; 1932 V.F.-30 3.00; 1932-D V.F.-30 2.25; 1933 V.F.-20 1.75; 1933-D V.F.-20 3.60, E.F.-40 5.25; 1938S V.F.-20 .75; 1939-D V.F.-20 .80, E.F.-40 1.10; 1943 A. U.-55 2.25, E.F.-45 .50; 1943-D E.F.-45 .60, A.U.-50 2.00; 1943-S E.F.-40 .75, A.U.-50 2.75; 1955-S B.U. .90; 1960-D S.D. B.U. .30; 1960 S.D. B.U. 4.25. Set of 7 different 1982 Lincolns B.U. \$2.00. Almost all other common dates available. i.e. those 1926 to 1984 F. - B.U. 25¢ each with very few exceptions. Send your want list.

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R.R.# 1  
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N.B. BICENTENNIAL TWO BUCKS WITH RED SERIAL NUMBERS (10/\$5.00 POSTPAID)  
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A. P. N. A. SPRING CONVENTION 1985

KEDDY'S BRUNSWICK HOTEL

MONCTON

APPLICATION FOR CONVENTION BOURSE TABLE

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Bourse registration includes: One 6 foot table with two chairs.  
Electrical outlet - lamp not included.  
Tablecover.

Registration Fee -\$50. per 6 foot table or \$80. for two 6 foot tables\*  
payable to MONCTON COIN CLUB under the  
conditions set forth hereafter.  
\* 8 ft tables may be substituted by committee  
if available.

Dealership Name ..... APNA No.....

Address.....Telephone.....

Space Requested with two alternates (see plan).....

Deposit enclosed (not less than one half the total).....

Balance payable not later than first bourse day of show.....

The undersigned agrees to accept the space allotted and agrees to abide  
by the conditions and rules of the convention set out on the reverse  
of this application form and the following waiver:-

We, our successors and assigns, agree not to hold you, the convention  
committee, the Executive Officers, Directors, and members of the  
Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association and/or the Moncton Coin Club Inc.,  
including your servants and agents, the hotel or hotel staff, either  
jointly or severally responsible directly or indirectly for any losses,  
errors, mishaps, however caused whether or not the result of any  
negligence, which we the undersigned may suffer or incur, before, during  
and after the subject convention.

Dated at ..... this..... day of .....

in the year .....

SIGNATURE .....

Witness to signature of applicant .....

See Bourse Plan on Page 2 of this NEWSLETTER. MAIL IT IN TODAY!



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It seems that your president made a mistake in last month's Newsletter! The correct dates for the Fall Rally hosted by the Halifax Coin Club are Friday evening October 11 to Sunday October 13. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Halifax Centre, corner of Quinpol Road and Robie Street. More on this in future

bulletins. Don't forget the Spring Rally in Moncton, May 10 to 12. I have it from a good authority that a good time will be had by all who attend. Several dealers from Ontario have already booked for the show.

Dues renewals are coming in very slowly. I would appreciate it very much if members who have not sent in their renewals would do so as soon as possible. This takes quite a financial burden off the executive, wondering just how many members we are going to have, and just how much money we will have to work with.

Other than dues, the APNA seems to be running quite smoothly. We are, however, still in need of a bulletin editor come the July-August issue.

This is probably the last bulletin you will receive before we all get together in Moncton in May. I do hope you have started working on your display and you haven't forgotten your New Year's resolution - - - to write a short article for the Newsletter! I will see you all in Moncton at our semi-annual meeting.

*Tim*



## **APNA Membership Report**

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

|         |                    |   |
|---------|--------------------|---|
| No. 695 | MARY JANE RICHARDS | Moncton, N. B.                          |
| No. 696 | STEPHANE P. LEGER  | 15 Anne St, Moncton, N.B. E1C 4J4       |
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**WE'S A HEADIN' FER MONCTON!**



### BANQUET SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

Graham Esler, Curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection has been announced as the Banquet Speaker for the APNA Spring Rally being hosted by the Moncton Coin Club at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel, Moncton May 10-12. Registration details will be mailed to all members shortly.



# Revised Listing of New Brunswick Trade Tokens

by

Geoffrey G. Bell, F.C.N.R.S

This listing does not include tokens listed by Breton and Leroux, milk tokens, script, wooden money, checks, advertising pieces and medallions.

## BATHURST

W.J. Kent/Bathurst N.B.  
Parking/Token

B:R:25

## CALHOUNS

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
...../General Merchants,/Calhoun,/N.B./  
Twenty-Five Cents

Twenty-Five Cents/25/Not Transferable C.B.:R:36 Yellow

## CAMPBELLTON

Geo Vermette/Baker/Campbellton, N.B.  
Good For/1/Loaf Bread

B:R:25

Geo. Vermette/Campbellton/N.B.  
Good For/1/Loaf/Of/Bread

W.M.:R:24

Giguere Bros./Bakers and/Confectioners/  
Campbellton, N.B.

Good For/1/Loaf of Bread A:Re:33x20

P.H.C.

Uniface B:R:29

TEP

Uniface B:R:29

## CENTREVILLE

Convention/83

Centreville/Elks/No.529/1 Drink P1:R:43 white purple letters

## COVERDALE MILLS

This check is good for/in goods/ at the store of/  
Alex. L. Wright & Co.,/Coverdale Mills,/N.B./  
one cent

One cent/1/Not transferable C.B.:R:36 Green

This check is good for/in goods/ at the store of/  
Alex. L. Wright & Co.,/Coverdale Mills,/N.B./  
two cents

Two cents/2/Not Transferable C.B.:R:36 Wine

## DALHOUSIE

McRae's/Bakery/Dalhousie  
Good For/One/Loaf

A: S: 23

## DORCHESTER

Dorchester/CSC/Penitentiary

|               |         |        |
|---------------|---------|--------|
| .05           | P1:R:38 | Blue   |
| .10           | P1:R:38 | Black  |
| .25           | P1:R:38 | Red    |
| 1.00          | P1:R:38 | Green  |
| 2.00/Dollars  | P1:R:38 | Grey   |
| 5.00/Dollars  | P1:R:38 | Yellow |
| 10.00/Dollars | P1:R:38 | White  |

## EDMUNDSTON

Victoria/Bakery/J.A. Lapointe  
Good For/1/Loaf of Bread

A:0c:28

Victoria/Bakery/L.H. Lajoie  
Good For/1/Loaf of Bread

A:0c:27 (Vars.)

Town Talk/Bread/L.H. Lajoie  
Good For/1/Loaf of Bread

A:0c:28

L.H./Lajoie Ltee./Boulangerie/Edmundston/N.B.  
Bon/Pour 1 Pain/Good For/One/Bread

P1:R:28

Deschênes/Baker/Edmundston  
Good For/1/Loaf

A:So:27

Proulx/Bakery  
Good For/1/Loaf of Bread

A:Re:32x19

Madawaska Bus Service (Bus)  
Good For/One Fare (Bus)

B:R:16

Consolidated Numismatics/P.O. Box 564/  
Edmundston/N.B. E3V 3L2/(506) 735-3432/  
J.C. Levesque

B:R:25

Consolidated Numismatics/P.O.Box 564/Edmundston/  
N.B. E3V 3L2/506-735-3432/J.C. Levesque  
25¢/In Mdse.

A:R:28

Consolidated Numismatics/P.O.Box 564/Edmundston/  
N.B. E3V 3L2/506-735-3432/J.C. Levesque  
Good For/30¢/In Trade

A:R:32

Consolidated Numismatics/Canadian/Coins/  
P.O.Box 564/Edmundston/New Brunswick/(506)  
735-3432/J.C. Levesque

A:R:31

Consolidated Numismatics Ltd./P.O. Box 564/  
Edmundston/N.B. E3V 3L2/506-735-3432/J.C. Levesque  
Good For/\$1.00/On/\$10.00/Purchase

A:R:31

## FLORENCEVILLE

(Kinsmen Crest)/Florenceville/N.B.  
Uniface

P1:R:42 Yellow gold letters

(Kinsmen Crest)/Florenceville/N.B.  
Uniface

P1:R:42 Red gold letters

(Kinsmen Crest)/Florenceville/N.B.  
Uniface

P1:R:42 Blue gold letters

(Kinsmen Crest)/Florenceville/N.B.  
Uniface

P1:R:42 Green gold letters

Kinsmen/Club Of/Florenceville  
Uniface

P1:R:31 white black letters

## FREDERICTON

Campbell St. Parking  
Parking/Token

B:R:22

454-4477/Service/24/Hour/Trucks Taxi  
(Taxi)/Good/For Minimum/Zone Fare

Wm:R:32 (T.H.)

National Wash Inc./1/RYKO Car Wash  
Uniface

Wm:R:28

Fun Villa/Fun Villa  
No/Cash/Value

B:R:23

Fun Factory  
For Replay Only/No/Cash/Value

B:R:23

Les Auberges/Wandlyn/Inns  
Vault/Un Dollar Aux/Auberges Wandlyn/  
Participant/\$1.00/Worth One Dollar/  
At Participating/Wandlyn/Inns

P1:0:50x38 Orange

## HARTLAND

John T. G. Carr/General/Merchant/Hartland, N.B.  
Good For/10¢/In Merchandise

A:R:25

## INKERMAN

A. & R. Loggie/General/Merchants/Inkerman, N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Merchandise

A:R:19

Good For/5¢/In Merchandise

A:R:21

Good For/10¢/In Merchandise

A:R:25

Good For/25¢/In Merchandise

A:R:28

Good For/50¢/In Merchandise

A:R:31

Good For/\$1.00/In Merchandise

A:R:34

## KENT LAKE

Syl. DesRoches/Merchant/Kent Lake, N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade

A:R:18

Good For/\$2.00/In Trade

B:0c:23

## LITTLE LEPREAU

Hanson Bros/5/Cents  
Uniface

W.M.:R:21

Uniface

B:R:21

## LOGGIEVILLE

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At the Store Of/  
A. & R. Loggie,/General Merchants,/Loggieville,/N.B./  
One Cent

One Cent/1/Not Transferable C.B.:R:25 Green

A. & R. Loggie/General/Merchants/Loggieville,N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Merchandise

A:R:19

Good For/5¢/In Merchandise

A:R:21

Good For/10¢/In Merchandise

A:R:25

Good For/\$1.00/In Merchandise

A:R:34

## MEMRAMCOOK

S.R./Gaudet/Memramcook, N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade

A:R:20

Good For/5¢/In Trade

A:R:21

Good For/10¢/In Trade

A:R:25

Good For/50¢/In Trade

A:R:31

Good For/\$1.00/In Trade

A:R:35

Good For/\$2.00/In Trade

B:R:19

J.B. McManus/Limited/Memramcook/N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade

A:R:19

Good For/5¢/In Trade

A:R:21

Good For/10¢/In Trade

A:R:24

Good For/25¢/In Trade

A:R:28

Good For/50¢/In Trade

A:R:31

Good For/\$1.00/In Trade

A:R:35

C.M. Leger,/Memramcook/West,/N.B.  
Good For/1/Cent/In Trade

A:R:18

Good For/5/Cents/In Trade

A:R:19

Good For/10/Cents/In Trade

A:R:25

Good For/25/Cents/In Trade

A:R:32

Good For/50/Cents/In Trade

A:R:35

Good For/\$1.00/In Trade

A:R:35

Good For/\$5.00/In Trade

A:R:35

J.P. Sherry/General/Merchant/Memramcook, N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade

A:0c:18

Good For/2¢/In Trade

A:5c:25

Good For/5¢/In Trade

A:0c:22



MONCTON

Wm. Christie/Baker/Moncton, N.B.  
Good For/1/Loaf Bread A:OC:23

Knight & Co./Bakers/Moncton.  
Good For/1/Loaf of Bread A:R:25

Melanson's/Bookstore  
Good For/6 16/In Trade A:R:25

Moncton Business College/Moncton, N.B.  
College/1/Currency A:R:19  
College/5/Currency A:R:21  
College/10/Currency A:R:25  
College/25/Currency A:R:29  
College/50/Currency A:R:32

Wood/Eng. No. 10 1/2 Cord  
Uniface B:R:28

Wood/Eng. No. 12 1/2 Cord  
Uniface B:R:28

C.B. Uniface B:R:20

Worth 56/On A Car Wash/At/Hub Auto/Wash Ltd./56  
ESSO C.B.:R:30

Worth 56/On A Car Wash/At/Auto/Wonder/Wash/56  
ESSO C.B.:R:30

60 This Ticket, If presented At the/Store Of/  
Ryan & Cooke, Druggists, /Moncton, /On or Before  
May 25th, 1892, will, /If Accompanied By Forty  
Cents In Cash, Be/Accepted At Its Face Value  
Of Sixty Cents/In The Purchase of A One Dollar  
Package of/St. Lawrence Bitters.  
Uniface C.B.:RE :54x38 blue

Car/Wash  
Token W.M.:R:25

Token/Canadawide/Parking Services Je ton/  
Les Services De Stationnement/Canadawide B:R:25

Brunswick/And/Downtown  
Parking/Token W.M.:R:25 (vars.)

Made In/Canada/M1-co/Meter  
50 W.M.:R:24

Codiac Transit Commission/Codiac symbol/  
Commission De Transport Codiac  
One Fare/Codiac/Jeton/Token/Un Tarif B:R:27

NEWCASTLE

Tel: 622-3710  
Uniface

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The/Pines/Ph.622-3710  
Uniface

Thos. Foley  
Good For/Mickel/In Trade

Toilettoken/Mik-o-Lok  
Toilettoken/Mik-o-Lok

PERTH

Commercial..Hotel../Perth. N.B./Vic.Co.  
Good For/50/In Trade B:R:30

Hotel Perth/C.C. Rogers  
Good For/56/In Trade W.M.:R:20

POKEMOUCHE

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./One Cent  
One Cent/1/Not Transferable C.B.:R:35 Green

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./Two Cents  
Two Cents/2/Not Transferable C.B.:R:35 Pink

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./Five Cents  
Five Cents/5/Not Transferable C.B.:R:35 Blue

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./Ten Cents  
Ten Cents/10/Not Transferable C.B.:R:35 Orange

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./Two Dollars  
Two Dollars/2/Not Transferable C.B.:R :35 Turquoise

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
Per/Pokemouche, N.B./Five Dollars  
Five Dollars/5/Not Transferable C.B.:R:35 Beige

RIVERVIEW

Irving (crest)/Cire  
Irving(crest)/Wax B:R:28

Irving (crest)/Car Wash  
Uniface B:R:23

Kinamen (crest)/Riverview/N.B.  
Uniface P1:R:42 Blue (yellow letters)

Eagle (illus.)  
No/Cash/Value B:R:23

SACKVILLE

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
J.R. Ayer, /General Merchant, /Sackville, /N.B./  
One Cent

One Cent/1/Not Transferable C.B.:R:36 Green

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
J.R. Ayer, /General Merchant, /Sackville, /N.B./  
Two Cents

Two Cents/2/Not Transferable C.B.:R:36 Wine

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
J.R. Ayer, /General Merchant, /Sackville, /N.B./  
Five Cents

Five Cents/5/Not Transferable C.B.:R:36 Blue

This Check Is Good For/In Goods/At The Store Of/  
The Standard Mfg. Co. / (Limited) / Sackville, / N.B. /  
Made By the R.J. Lovell Co. Ltd. Toronto/One Cent

One Cent/1/Taken From Employees Only C.B.:R:45 Red

SAINT QUENTIN

Antony Carret/Saint-Quentin  
Uniface W.M.:R:25

SAINT JOHN

White's/Restaurant

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J. Marinoff/Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

New York Shoe Store/St. J. N.B.  
Good For 56/In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Isaac Erb & Son/Photographers/15/Charlotte St./  
St. John, N.B.  
Good For/506/In Part Payment/Of 1 Dozen/  
of our/\$3.00/Photographs A:R:23

St. John/Pool Hall  
Good For/56/In Trade A:R:21

St. John/Billiard/Parlor  
Good For/56/In Trade B:R:21

Henderson, Hunt & McLaughlin/Clothiers/  
42 King St./St. John, N.B.  
Good For/55/Discount/At Our Store A:R:28

P. Cox/Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:20 (C.H.)

G. Pitman/Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:20 (C.H.)

Star Ice Cream Parlor/St. J. N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:20 (C.H.)

Nicolas Bros./Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

B. Lawton Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Pal's Shoe Shine Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Daley Morrison St. John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Ideal Lunch Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

W. Stackhouse Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Olympia Fruit Store St. J. N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

L. Callahan Saint John N.B.  
Good For 56 In Trade B:R:21 (C.H.)

Pies, Cakes, Macaroons/6/Dainties/Neat & Sweet/  
Can Be Had/By Calling At/Main's/On Brussels St.  
Main Bakery/56/223 Brussels St. A:R:22

Pies, Cakes, Macaroons & Dainties/Neat & Sweet/  
Can Be Had/By Calling At/Main's/On Brussels St.  
Main Bakery/10/Cents/223 Brussels St. A:R:25  
Main Bakery/256/223 Brussels St. A:R:29  
Main Bakery/506/223 Brussels St. A:R:32



March, 1985

Revised Listing of New Brunswick Trade Tokens  
by

Geoffrey G. Bell, F.C.N.B.S.

SAINT JOHN (Cont'd)

St. John Star/You Lose/Something Every Day/  
Unless You Read And/Advertise In/The Star  
Finders Keepers/Keep This/Until You Lose/  
Something, Then Bring/It To The Office Of/  
The Star./It Will Pay For a 3 Line/  
Advertisement In/The Lost & Found/Column  
Saint John Harbour Bridge Authority  
Autorité du Pont du Port de Saint Jean

A:R:29 (VARs.)

B:R:20 (also bronze)

SHEDIAC

This Check Is Good For/In Cash/At The Store Of/  
Shediac,/N.B./Five Cents  
Five Cents/5/Not Transferable  
This Check Is Good For/In Cash/At The Store Of/  
Shediac,/N.B./One Dollar  
One Dollar/\$1/Not Transferable  
This Check Is Good For/In Cash/At The Store Of/  
Shediac,/N.B./Five Dollars  
Five Dollars/\$5.00/Not Transferable  
This Check Is Good For/In Cash/At The Store Of/  
E.J. Smith/Shediac,/N.B./Five Dollars  
Five Dollars/\$5.00/Not Transferable

C.B.:R:39 Salmon

C.B.:R:39 Orange

C.B.:R:39 Yellow

C.B.:R:39 Yellow

STICKNEY

The Peel Lumber Company, Ltd./Incorporated/  
Stickney,/N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade  
Peel Lumber Company, Ltd./Incorporated/  
Stickney, N.B.  
Good For/5¢/In Trade  
Good For/10¢/In Trade  
Good For/50¢/In Trade

A:R:20

A:R:23

A:R:23

A:R:29

SUSSEX

Family Entertainment Center/Dream/Machine  
For Games Only/Dream/Machine/No Cash Value

C:R:25

ST. GEORGE

L.B. Young/General/Merchant/St. George, N.B.  
Good For/5¢/In Merchandise

A:R:21

STANLEY

Stanley Grange/Cash Store/J.A. Humble/Manager  
Stanley, N.B.  
Good For/5¢/In Trade

A:OC:18

ST. MARTINS

S.V. Skillen/General/Dealer/St. Martins, N.B.  
Good For/5¢/In Merchandise

A:HEX:29

ST. STEPHEN

H.W. Acheson/St. Stephen/N.B.  
Good For/25¢/In Trade

B:R:29

The Teed Co. Limited/Pays/St. Stephen./  
The Teed Montreal  
Good For One/Sir Felix/At Any Cigar Dealers

A:R:32 (Vars.)T.H.

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

A:R:25

TROUT RIVER

St. John Lake/Trout/River/N.B.  
25¢/In Trade

B:R:23

WOODSTOCK

Peoples Cash Market/Meat/And/Fish/Woodstock, N.B.  
Good For/1¢/In Trade

A:R:19

## F O R S A L E

- (A) THE PENNY BLACK STAMP, May 6, 1840  
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- (B) THE TREASURERS OF TUTANKHAMUN  
King of Egypt - 38 Stamps - 23Kt.Gold  
With certificate of authenticity.
- (C) THE COOK ISLANDS GILT \$50.00 COIN (2.8 oz silver gilt)  
Commemorating the Centennary of Sir Winston Churchill  
1874 -- 1974
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|---------------------------------------|---|-----------|
| 1.                                    | 10 DAY RETURN ON UNIMPROVED COINS.  |           |
| 2.                                    | NOBODY ORDERING ONLY PLEASES.   |           |
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| 4.                                    | \$1.50 for REGISTRATION PLEASE  |           |
| <u>Campanian Fifty Cents (cont'd)</u> |   |           |
| 1871                                  | - Ch. 2745 - re-engraved 3<br>small die - brass to right<br>of neck - abnormal<br>and very scarce | \$ 370.00 |
| 1872                                  | - W25/20 - Rev. lightly<br>cleaned  | 160.00    |
| 1873                                  | - AW  | 165.00    |
| 1874                                  | - P15/12  | 145.00    |
| 1888                                  | - P15E 12   | 215.00    |
| 1900                                  | - A.F.12E   | 42.00     |
| 1903                                  | - W25 - rich chocolate<br>brown staining  | 160.00    |
| 1910                                  | - W25 - Rev. accs.  | 140.00    |
| 1913                                  | - G2000   | 150.00    |
| 1916                                  | - AEF/EF  | 150.00    |
| 1918                                  | - G2000   | 5.00      |
| 1929                                  | - F/75  | 148.00    |
| 1931                                  | - A/50 - super fields   | 148.00    |
| 1932                                  | - P/45  | 109.00    |
| 1934                                  | - W/EF  | 279.00    |

## 1910

|   |             |  |        |
|---|-------------|--|--------|
| 1936  | —           | —  | 62.5   |
| 1937  | —           | VF   | 80.0   |
| 1938  | —           | VF   | 45.0   |
| 1939  | —           | VF   | 7.50   |
| 1940  | —           | VF   | 7.50   |
| 1941  | —           | VF   | 4.50   |
| 1942  | —           | VF   | 4.50   |
| 1943  | —           | VF   | 4.50   |
| 1944  | —           | Design in 6 - 1 digit behind<br>mar - FINE | 27.50  |
| 1946  | —           | P-W  | 6.50   |
| 1948  | —           | VF30/32                                    | 125.00 |
| 1948  | —           | VF25                                       | 94.00  |
| 1948  | —           | AWP  | 4.50   |
| 1950  | —           | No Design - VF20                           | 12.50  |
| 1950  | —           | AWP  | 4.50   |
| 1951  | —           | VF25                                       | 6.50   |
| 1952  | —           | VF   | 4.50   |
| 1953  | Ed.         | VF-25 - New lightly                        | 5.50   |
| 1953  | L.D.B.S.S.  | — AEF/EF                                   | 8.50   |
| 1953  | L.D.B.S.S.  | — VF/AD                                    | 96.00  |
| 1953  | L.D.B.S.S.  | — EF                                       | 9.00   |
| 1953  | L.D.B.S.S.  | Ch. BU - bar has<br>been lightly cleaned   | 29.00  |
| 1954  | —           | VF/EF                                      | 7.00   |
| 1954  | —           | —  | 8.00   |
| <b>Canadian Fiat Cents (over 4)</b>                         |             |  |        |
| 1955  | —           | VF/EF                                      | 10.00  |
| 1956  | —           | VF/EF                                      | 5.00   |
| 1957  | —           | VF   | 4.00   |
| 1958  | —           | VF/EF                                      | 4.00   |
| <b>Canadian Dollars</b>                                     |             |  |        |
| 1966  | —           | Ch. EF/45                                  | 48.00  |
| 1971  | P.K.L. - M. | 50/35 - FINE                               | 129.00 |
| 1971  | —           | Ch. M. Dollar                              | 47.75  |
| 1977  | —           | Driving Dollar Ch. BU                      | —      |
| 1977  | —           | Type 1 - Ch. BU                            | 8.90   |
| <b>Canadian Tokens</b>                                      |             |  |        |
| Ships and Overseas Token - P.K.L.                           | —           | —  | —      |
| Mauby Bn. 14 - VF   | —           | —  | 4.50   |
| Ships and Overseas Token - P.K.L.                           | —           | —  | —      |
| Ships and Mauby Bn. 14 - FINE                               | —           | —  | 47.75  |
| Bank of Upper Canada 1/2 Penny<br>token - 1852 - VF         | —           | —  | 3.00   |
| Bank of Upper Canada 1/2 Penny<br>token - 1854 plain 4 - VF | —           | —  | 3.00   |
| Bank of Upper Canada 1/2 Penny                              | —           | —  | 3.00   |

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| Canadian - Miller/Williams |   |          |     |
|----------------------------|---|----------|-----|
| 1961 -                     | 1974 W-DC SC  |          | 8   |
|                            | 1974 - Silver Confederation   |          | 10. |
|                            | Proof Medalion  |          | 15. |
| 1949 Set -                 | Dollar - CH-SP - vary<br>strong strike, SFC P-W,<br>5C WGP, 10C FINE, 5C WF,<br>1C FINE Cleaned - 2 SPECIAL   |          | 27. |
| 1967 -                     | Silver Confederation Proof<br>Medal with blue leather<br>chain of lumen - front has<br>rich steel blue toning |          | 30. |
| 1970 -                     | 1970 100 Set - no cent  |          | 7.  |
| 1978 -                     | P.L. Set  |          | 15. |
| Canadian - Penny Series    |   |          |     |
| 1970                       | Whiplaster - plain - WF   | 8        | 53. |
| Set of 1900                | Whiplasters all<br>WF and 2245 - EC5,<br>DC50, DC50   |          | 89. |
| 1900                       | Whiplaster - EC5 - P-W<br>with blue light rust<br>spotting at ends and centre                                 |          | 9.  |
| Mexico's FACE SET          |   |          |     |
| 11.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - 18c.   |          |     |
| 12.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - CH-AD  | Pr Price | 13. |
| 15.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 23. |
| 16.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 11. |
| 20.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 21. |
| 21.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 29. |
| 22.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 34. |
| 24.00 -                    | Bastille-Coyne - WF   | Pr Price | 34. |
| United States - Coin       |   |          |     |
| 1921 D -                   | Dollar - AD   | 8        | 18. |
| 1924 -                     | Silver - CH-AD 65   |          | 18. |
| 1926 -                     | Silver - CH-AD 65   |          | 5.  |
| 1916 D -                   | Silver - CH-AD 65   |          | 5.  |
| 1927 -                     | Silver - P-W  |          | 5.  |
| 1942 -                     | Silver - WF   |          | 5.  |
| 1942 -                     | Silver - FINE   |          | 7.  |
| 1942 -                     | Silver - FINE   |          | 7.  |
| 1945 D -                   | Silver - FINE   |          | 7.  |



# MONCTON COIN CLUB MEDALLIONS

by

Wayne Gillcash

During the last two decades the Moncton Coin Club has issued medallions on five different occasions. The first, issued in Canada's Centennial year 1967, featured Honourable Robert Monckton and was produced by Wellings Mint in gold, silver and bronze. A total of 554 40mm in diameter medallions were distributed in the quantities of three gold, 151 silver and 400 bronze.

Hon. Robert Monckton, born June 24, 1726 was elected to the British Parliament in 1751, became Commander of Fort Lawrence in 1752, was named Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia in 1755, served as Senior Brigadier under Wolfe at Quebec in 1759, was named Governor of New York in 1761, returned to British Parliament in 1763 and thus after a successful career in the British Army, died in 1782 never having married.

His closest contact to the City of Moncton was in 1755 when he was sent to Massachusetts to command a colonial army raised for the purpose of attacking Fort Beausejour. The fort was captured on June 16 and renamed Fort Cumberland. Soon after, Fort Gaspereau near Port Elgin was captured and renamed Fort Monckton.



Before 1855 Moncton was known as "The Bend" then "Monckton" until a clerical error in 1889 dropped the "k". Despite numerous attempts by city council to legislate back the "k", the incorrect spelling has continued to this day.

In 1968 the Moncton Coin Club issued the Railway Historical Medallion commemorating the Official Opening of the First Branch line of the I. C. R. (Intercolonial Railway) between Moncton and Dorchester in December 1868. This branch, along with the Quebec to Halifax and the earlier Saint John to Shediac European and North American Railway, formed the I. C. R. which later became the Canadian Government Railway and eventually Canadian National Railway.

"THE HUB OF THE MARITIMES" is shown above the locomotive while the City of Moncton Crest lies beneath the locomotive and is flanked by the dates 1868 and 1968. The crest has the upraised arm of the construction industry at the top and on the left side a Blacksmith and on the right a Farmer. A beehive, three sheaves of wheat, a 4-4-0 type steam locomotive and a depiction of the Tidal Bore of the Petitcodiac River make up the four quarters of the shield while the word "RESURGO" (We Shall Rise Again) is beneath. The reverse of the medallion shows a map of the three Maritime Provinces and part of Newfoundland with Moncton's strategic position shown within a wheel as the "Hub of the Maritimes".



This Railway Historical Medallion was designed by Lloyd Carson, a member of the Moncton Coin Club, and was produced by Canadian Artistic Dies in six versions for a total of 855 pieces. These included 5 gold, 50 bright silver, 100 antique silver, 150 bright bronze, 150 nickel and 400 antique bronze. This second Moncton Coin Club medallion was 39mm in diameter.

The Moncton Coin Club chose as its 1969 issue the Aero Historical Medallion to commemorate the Official Opening of Moncton Airport on July 1, 1929 and to Celebrate the Founding of the Moncton Flying Club in June 1929.

The 1969 medallion depicted the Royal Air Mail Stearman biplane on which was shown its licence letters G-CARR. It was used by Pilots Walter Fleming and William Irvine on July 1 and July 2, 1929 respectively, to fly the special air mail covers on cachets on the Moncton-Charlottetown, Moncton-Sydney and Moncton-Saint John inaugural flights that day. Beneath is shown the airport hangar at Leger's Corner (now Dieppe) from a 1929 photo and beneath that was the Moncton Flying Club crest with 1929-1969 appropriately placed beside it. The reverse showed the Moncton Coin Club Seal as used on the 1968 medallion. "MONCTON COIN CLUB ESTABLISHED 1967" and "CNA No 4577" encircled the rim which showed 16 spokes leading to the map at the 'hub'.

Lloyd Carson again designed this 1969 version and like the 1968, it too was produced by Canadian Artistic Dies of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The 39mm diameter medallion was produced in bronze (400), silver (100) and two gold were known to have been ordered although it is not known if they were produced.





The fourth medallion produced by the Moncton Coin Club was issued in 1979, this time commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Moncton Flying Club. This 39mm diameter silver and bronze issue was produced by Lombardo Mint and depicted a biplane with the identifying letters CF-AYZ flying over the first Moncton Flying Club hangar with the dates "1929-1979" beneath. Across the top was "HONOURING THE OLD" and across the bottom was "CELEBRATING THE NEW". The other side of the medallion depicted a modern flying club aircraft and the Moncton Flying Club's present day hangar shown below with the date "1979". Across the top was "MONCTON FLYING CLUB" and across the bottom was "FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY". Club member Lloyd Carson was again the designer of the last medallion produced by the Moncton Coin Club before the 1983 CNA Medal.



The CNA Convention Medallion was produced by the Moncton Coin Club as the hosts of the first CNA Convention to be held in the Province of New Brunswick. Again, the expertise of Lloyd Carson was called upon to design the medallion with locomotive as its theme. Aided by an 1880 photograph supplied by the Moncton Museum and by his experiences as a machinist apprentice at CN from 1918-1925, the retired CNR mechanical supervision and Honorary Moncton Coin Club Member came up with the design of engine number 66 for the medallion. Manufactured in 1875 by Manchester Locomotive Company, the 4-4-0 Type Class D-17 locomotive was first purchased by the European & North American Railway and ran through Moncton between Saint John and Point du Chene. Rebuilt by the ICR in 1896 and reclassified as number 111 Class A2-17 in 1916 by CGR, again in 1918 by CNR as number 235 Class B-7a-1270, it was finally scrapped in Moncton in 1924.

The following quantities were produced by the Royal Canadian Mint:

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Silver double-faced medals..... | 100 |
| Bronze double-faced medals..... | 200 |
| Silver uniface medals.....      | 11  |
| Bronze uniface medals.....      | 6   |
| Antique nickel uniface medals.. | 60  |
| Gold uniface medal.....         | 1   |

Unfortunately, all supplies of the Moncton Coin Club Medallions have been sold by the club. Collectors may, however, be able to find a few in the hands of individual members who may be persuaded to trade or sell.

The assistance of the Moncton Coin Club, the City of Moncton, the Moncton Flying Club, Lloyd Carson and Geoffrey Bell is hereby acknowledged with thanks.

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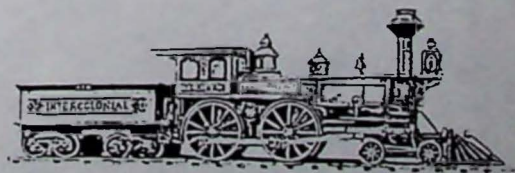
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# SOUVENIR PROGRAM

A.P.N.A. Spring Convention - Moncton

Keddy's Brunswick Hotel

Friday - May 10, 1985

8:00 P.M. - Pre-Convention Get-together

Saturday - May 11, 1985

8:00 a.m. - Bourse and display set-up.

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

11:00 a.m. - Canadian Association Wooden Money Collectors  
Maritime Chapter

12:00 Noon - Judging of displays.

1:30 p.m. - A.P.N.A. General Meeting

3:00 p.m. - Educational Seminar

6:00 p.m. - Closing of bourse

6:30 p.m. - Pre-banquet reception

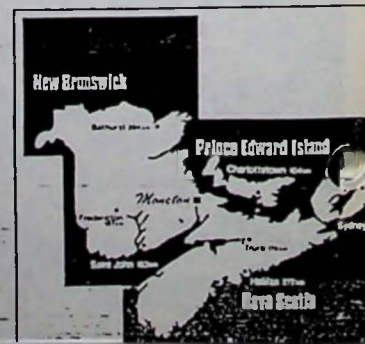
7:00 p.m. - Banquet

9:00 p.m. - Display awards

Sunday - May 12, 1985

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

5:00 p.m. - Conventicn closes.





### GENERAL INFORMATION

Enquiries: Address all enquiries to the Moncton Coin Club,  
P.O. Box 54, Moncton, N.B.

Banquet: Features a roast chicken dinner at \$20.00/person.  
Please fill out the banquet registration form found  
in this convention packet.  
Deadline: May 8, 1985

Hotel Accommodations: All events are to be held at the Keddy's  
Brunswick Hotel in downtown Moncton next to the  
Highfield Square shopping complex. We have obtained  
a family rate on rooms at \$50.00/night. We hope this  
will encourage families to come to our city or  
registrants to team up to cut your accommodation costs.

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If possible, we would appreciate it if you could  
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cases available with locks if you require them.

Pre-Registrants Reception: To be held at The Brunswick. Food  
and beverage will be available free of charge.

Security: Will be provided during the convention from May 11th.  
at 10:00 a.m. until May 12th at 5:00 p.m.

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## Display Competitor Information

### Categories of Competition

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

### Point System and Rules

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



1. Security will be provided during the convention from May 11th at 10:00 a.m. until May 12th at 5:00 p.m.
2. Competition for exhibitors open to all members of the A.P.N.A.
3. Display material must be the property of the person displaying same.
4. The name or identity of any exhibitor shall not appear on the exhibit.
5. Exhibitors are asked not to attend their exhibits during the judging.
6. All matters relating to the displays at this convention shall be determined by the display chairman.
7. Exhibitor is responsible for setting up the display and removing same.
8. The judges will submit final point scores for all competitive displays to the Display Chairman at close of judging. Selection of the prize-winning exhibits is the responsibility of the judges, and their decision is final.
9. Cases supplied are approximately 17" x 29" x 2½" inside and about 18" x 30" x 3" (outside dimensions).
10. No vertical frames or cases exhibits allowed. All cases must lie flat.
11. No moving or animated displays allowed.
12. No material of any kind allowed outside case.
13. In order to qualify exhibit must be placed by 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 11th. Your display must be left intact until 5:00 p.m. of the SAME DAY. We would greatly appreciate having you leave your exhibit until 5:00 p.m., May 12th. if at all possible.
14. No advertising of any form will be permitted with any exhibit.



15. Any material known to be a legitimate copy or replica, must be labelled. Any material known to be forged, spurious or counterfeit cannot be displayed unless labelled and titled as an exhibit of forgeries and displayed non-competitively for educational purposes only.
16. Display awards will be presented to the winners at the banquet.
17. Judging will commence at Noon on Saturday, May 11th.
18. No one may enter more than one exhibit in any one category.
19. All exhibits shall be shown at the owner's risk and neither the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, the Moncton Coin Club nor the Brunswick Hotel shall be liable in the event of loss or damage to any exhibit or Bourse material.



BANQUET REGISTRATION

WHEN: May 11, 1985  
WHERE: Brunswick Hotel (Executive Room)  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.  
COST: \$20.00 per person  
WHAT: Roast Chicken Dinner

DEADLINE: May 8, 1985!!!

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

A.P.N.A. Banquet and Speaker, Graham Esler, Chief Curator  
Currency Museum, Bank of Canada

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
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\*Your ticket will be given to you at registration, May 10, 11, 1985

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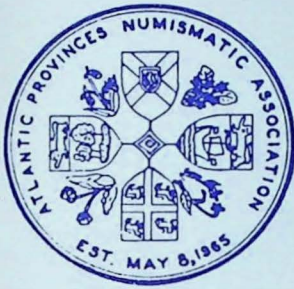
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## 1985 APNA SPRING CONVENTION

### BOURSE DEALERS ATTENDING SHOW



Vic Lotherington - Moncton  
R. Paul Nadin-Davis - Ottawa  
Bob Armstrong - Owen Sound  
Ken Beer Coins - Summerside  
Charles Moore - California  
Action Coins - Toronto  
Douglas Robins - Washington  
Richard Kendall - Amherst  
Proof Positive - Cape Breton  
New Penny Ltd - Riverview  
Gary Mossman - Fredericton  
Pat Vinish - Kennetcook NS  
Wen Oliver - Alberton PEI  
Atlantic Four - Oromocto  
Suffolk Coins - England  
Mike Wilson - Moncton  
Michael Findlay - Toronto  
Maritime Coins - St. Stephen







For the first time in three years I have some bad news to pass on to the membership! ! !

As of this date, no one has offered to take over the responsibility of being editor of our newsletter. You will recall that in Sydney, one year ago, Wayne let us know that after this May-June issue he would no longer be able to do the job for us. Several people

that I thought might be interested have been approached, but to no avail.

Unless someone comes forward at the semi-annual meeting in Moncton, this will be the last Newsletter you receive for a while. This bothers me and all the members of your executive. As I have stated many times, there are two things that keep a regional organization such as ours strong: One is our semi-annual conventions, and the other is our news bulletin. I ask all of you to consider very seriously what will happen if our Bulletin is put to rest, and this very important topic will be discussed in great length at the meeting. PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

At this time I would like to congratulate Wayne and offer the APNA's thanks for doing a very superior job during his term as our bulletin editor.

As you are aware, we will be going to Halifax for our Fall Convention. Now, we are looking for applications from the clubs to host spring and fall of 1986. This I would also like to discuss at the general meeting.

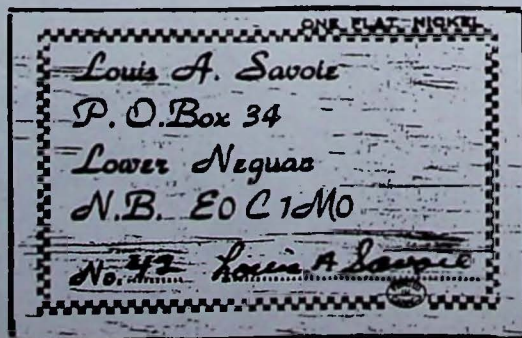
NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS. Things are shaping up very well for the Moncton Rally, and I am sure that everyone who attends will have an excellent time. I hope to see you all there.

*Tim*

#### MARITIME CHAPTER CANADIAN WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS MEETING

*The Maritime Chapter of the Canadian Wooden Money Collectors will meet at 11:00 am Saturday, May 11 at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel in Moncton. All members, prospective members and guests are urged to attend and bring with you the latest issues that you have produced or discovered.*

*Here is the latest issue from Louis A. Savoie which takes the form of ONE FLAT NICKEL. Are there other NEW BRUNSWICK FLAT NICKELS out there?*





GENERAL MEETING A.P.N.A. FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 20, 1984

A general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on October 20, 1984 in the Birch Room, Keddy's Motor Inn, Forest Hill Road, Fredericton, N. B.

The President, Tim Henderson, presided at the meeting. He welcomed members and established that a quorum was present. A special thanks was extended to the Fredericton Numismatic Association for hosting the fall A.P.N.A. Convention.

President Tim asked those present to join him in a one minute silence in memory of the late Stuart Lowerison, APNA No.315, who joined the APNA on January 11, 1973; he died on September 29, 1984. Mr. Lowerison was president of the Fredericton Numismatic Society in 1977. During his tenure of office, he was an active supporter of the Junior Program of the Fredericton Numismatic Society.

The minutes having been printed in the 'Atlantic Numismatist', it was moved by Len Fletcher, seconded by Clarey Pelley, that they be approved as printed. Wayne Gillcash requested a correction to the minutes to read that Howard Dyer is the APNA representative for the Moncton Coin Club. It was moved by Len Fletcher, seconded by Sheldon MacDonald that the Minutes be corrected as requested. Motion carried.

#### REPORTS

The Secretary-Treasurer's Report was distributed to the members present. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by Glenn Rodger, seconded by Clark Mullock, that the report be approved. Motion carried.

Editor and Advertising Report - Wayne Gillcash reminded the members that he was retiring as Editor of the 'Atlantic Numismatist' at the end of June 1985 due to professional reasons. Have we a volunteer for the position of editor for our bulletin.

Junior Director - David White advised the Secretary-Treasurer that he would be unable to attend the meeting on October 20, 1984, and requested the following be brought before the meeting: a) Michael Francis, Saint John, NB has been appointed Eastern Canada's Junior Representative for the C.N.A.; b) Plans are being formulated for two appearances on C.B.C. Switchback program by David White, APNA Junior Director.

Auditor's Report - Roger Dixon presented the auditor's report, it was moved by Roger Dixon, seconded by Clarey Pelley that the report be approved. Motion carried.

#### NEW BUSINESS

Site for Spring Convention 1985. A letter was received from the Moncton Coin Club requesting permission to hold the spring A.P.N.A. Convention at Keddy's Brunswick Hotel in Moncton on May 10, 11, 12, 1985.

Site for Fall Convention: Halifax Coin Club will host the fall A.P.N.A. Convention on October 11, 12 and 13. Location will be announced at a later date.



Jean Gillis, Secretary of the Cape Breton Coin Club presented a cheque for \$100.00 to assist the A.P.N.A. Junior Program. We thank the Cape Breton Coin Club for this generous gift.

Harley Isenor, member of the Cape Breton Coin Club presented a cheque for \$96.00 to cover 12 application for new members that have been sponsored by the Club. Three additional applications are to be forwarded to the Secretary-Treasurer making a total of twelve new members sponsored by the Club.

Minutes of each A.P.N.A. General Meeting are to be published in the 'Atlantic Numismatist' when forwarded to the Editor.

There being no further business, the President called for adjournment, moved by Len Fletcher, seconded by Ian Graham, that the meeting adjourn - motion carried. Time 2:30 p.m. Attendance - 24.

#### A.P.N.A. Spring Convention - Moncton

##### Keddy's Brunswick Hotel

#### Friday - May 10, 1985

8:00 P.M. - Pre-Convention Get together

#### Saturday - May 11, 1985

8:00 a.m. - Bourse and display set-up.

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

11:00 a.m. - Canadian Association Wooden Money Collectors  
Maritime Chapter

12:00 Noon - Judging of displays.

1:30 p.m. - A.P.N.A. General Meeting

3:00 p.m. - Educational Seminar

6:00 p.m. - Closing of bourse

6:30 p.m. - Pre-banquet reception

7:00 p.m. - Banquet

9:00 p.m. - Display awards

#### Sunday - May 12, 1985

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

5:00 p.m. - Convention closes.



# Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association

## CONVENTION

### GENERAL INFORMATION

Enquiries: Address all enquiries to the Moncton Coin Club,  
P.O. Box 54, Moncton, N.B.

Banquet: Features a roast chicken dinner at \$20.00/person.  
Please fill out the banquet registration form found  
in this convention packet.  
Deadline: May 8, 1985

Hotel Accommodations: All events are to be held at the Keddy's  
Brunswick Hotel in downtown Moncton next to the  
Highfield Square shopping complex. We have obtained  
a family rate on rooms at \$50.00/night. We hope this  
will encourage families to come to our city or  
registrants to team up to cut your accommodation costs.

Bourse: Tables are available at \$50. each or 2 for \$80.  
Dealers must be members of A.P.N.A. You may join  
the day of the show. (\$8.00)

Admission: Adults \$1.00, children 50¢

Display Competitors: All displayers will receive a certificate  
of appreciation from the Moncton Coin Club as a  
special thank you for helping make our show a success.

If possible, we would appreciate it if you could  
provide your own display case, but we shall have  
cases available with locks if you require them.

Pre-Registrants Reception: To be held at The Brunswick. Food  
and beverage will be available free of charge.

Security: Will be provided during the convention from May 11th.  
at 10:00 a.m. until May 12th at 5:00 p.m.

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## TORONTO AUCTION RESULTS SIGNAL MARKET IMPROVEMENTS

### HIGHLIGHT 1: THE LOWERISON PAPER

The sale of Stuart H Lowerison's Collection of paper money was the first "once-in-a-lifetime" feature of this auction. Some 300 notes were presented without reserve, many of them in ultimate states of preservation and several of extreme rarity. The sale thus provides an excellent barometer of current serious activity in the paper money field and the prices realized merit careful consideration alongside current catalog values by dedicated collectors. A series-by-series analysis is presented.

**Newfoundland Government Cash Notes** This series was extremely strong with every note selling at or above estimate to bidders prepared to go yet higher. A 40¢ 1904, Very Fine, sold for \$270, while an 80¢ 1902, VF with some foxing, sold for \$290. A \$1 of 1912-13, Very Fine, sold for \$170.

**Government of Newfoundland** This series also was strong, with prices for several lots of \$1 and \$2 notes ranging around 75% of current catalog values.

**Dominion of Canada** Prices here were not strong as compared to the estimates, and the results clearly indicate that serious downward revision of catalog values is required. The average price realized in this section was about 50% of estimate. An EF 1870 25¢, DC4, sold for \$60, while a \$1 of 1898, ones curving outwards, in similar condition made \$160 (estimate \$300). A rare 1917 \$1 in uncirculated condition, estimate \$350, made \$190, while the \$2 of 1897 in aVF condition sold for \$85 (estimate \$200). An uncirculated \$5 1912 (estimate \$750) sold for \$330. In view of the fact that virtually all major collectors and dealers in Canadian paper were either present or represented, these price levels are highly significant and must be borne in mind by catalogers in the future.

**Bank of Canada** The collection contained an impressive range of these notes, from rarities to matched serial number sets and the like. Realizations here were, surprisingly, a little stronger than in the Dominion series, with an average of 60-70% of estimate achieved. The 1935 issues were generally strong, the only surprise being an English text \$25 which made only \$480 in uncirculated condition. The only real weakness was in the 1937 series where bidding was somewhat reluctant, but even so most notes managed to climb to the 50% level.

**Bank of British North America** Two notes were offered from this desirable series. A \$10 1889, EF, made \$300 (est. \$500), while the 1911 \$10, EF, made \$460 on an estimate of \$500.

**The Canadian Bank of Commerce** Several Commerce specialists were on hand for the sale, resulting in active competition for the prize pieces. The first lot, a \$4 of 1870 in Fine condition, sold for full estimate, \$550, as did a \$5 1912 in EF condition (\$300). The \$10 and \$20 denominations however did not fare so well, indicating a need for catalog revisions here. The very rare \$50 of 1917, only in good condition, drew several bidders to a final price of \$180 (estimate \$100). The note is one of only a handful of examples thought still to exist. A \$100 of 1917, in EF condition, brought only \$240 (estimate \$700), while a VF specimen, perhaps somewhat conservatively graded, made its full estimate (\$400). A second 1917 \$50 note, Charlton 04B0-4, again made a strong price, \$110, for its VG condition with an estimate of \$80.



**The Bank of Toronto** This bank, considering that the auction was held in Toronto, did extremely poorly, perhaps indicating that current catalog values are way off mark. The strongest price was \$290 for an uncirculated \$5 of 1929, while the next two notes, both \$10 1929 in EF condition, made \$190 and \$200 on estimates of \$700 each. A \$20 of 1929, VF and estimated to bring \$300, made only \$80 in reluctant bidding.

**The Traders Bank of Canada** A single note, expected to bring \$1000, was the \$5 of 1897. It sold in unenthusiastic competition for a mere \$275. A leading specialist commented after the sale that while other issues of this bank are rare, several examples of the \$5 have been seen of late and the catalog value is exceedingly unreliable.

**The Union Bank of Canada** This Bank proved exceedingly popular, with a Quebec City issue \$5 of 1907, VF condition, starting the ball rolling. It made \$390 on an estimate of \$300. The rare \$20 of 1912, in Fine condition, brought \$460. It had been miscataloged with an estimate of only \$75: obviously bidders in attendance had examined every note very carefully!

**The Union Bank of Newfoundland** Again, Newfoundland material proved extremely popular. A \$2 of 1882, Uncirculated, sold for \$1100, and a \$5 of 1889, VG, sold for \$280 (estimate \$200). A \$10 note of 1889, AU and exceedingly rare, sold for \$2200 (estimate \$2500), and the \$20, in EF, sold for \$2000.

**The Westmorland Bank of New Brunswick** Every note of this bank sold for a multiple of estimate! A VG \$4 of 1857, est. \$25, sold for \$46, while an 1859 \$4 in Fine sold for \$90 (est. \$35). Three remainder notes, each with catalog values of \$20, attracted significant attention: a \$1 1861 V sold for \$54, the \$2 of the same year for ten times estimate, \$200, and the \$5 was the best performer of all with a selling price of \$280 on an estimate of \$20. Again, obviously there are some cataloging errors at work here!

What general comments can be made about the state of the paper money market in view of these results? First, it is simply wrong to state, as so many have, that this area is "dead". There are obviously many willing buyers in the marketplace for quality material, and strong support is seen in many areas, particularly Chartered banks and the Maritime institutions. Newfoundland and New Brunswick Banks seem to be in the lead by a good few lengths! There is also strong interest in the lesser rarities, though one does not have to be over-impressed by condition where one is dealing with a note which is not in itself particularly rare.

It is also important to observe that the vast majority of this support is from within our own boundaries, as virtually all these notes were sold to Canadian buyers, only a small percentage travelling overseas. Quality is not "going cheap", and where price levels are realistic there are many people willing to add to their collections. One must await with interest the next significant sale of Canadian paper before market directions as opposed to states can be discerned.



**Commercial Bank of Newfoundland** Newfie material continued its strength unabashed. A \$2 of 1888 in Fine condition (est. \$225) sold in active bidding for \$270, while a \$5 1888, VF and rare, made \$575 (est. \$575). A \$10 of 1888 in VG condition made \$350 on an estimate of \$290.

**The Dominion Bank** Again several specialists were on hand. Prices for this bank were exceedingly erratic, ranging from virtually full estimate to only 30% thereof. The highlight here was a \$5 of 1931, 42-0800-1a, which made \$420 on an estimate of \$375.

**Imperial Bank of Canada** Three notes were offered from this expensive bank. All reached unimpressive levels, around 50% of estimate.

**The Merchants Bank of Canada** Six notes were offered from this popular bank, starting with one of the finest known examples of the \$5 1886. It sold for only \$390 (estimate \$1000), and only one note, the \$10 of 1917, made over 50% of its estimate. The rest sold for 1/4 to 1/3 of estimate, indicating clearly that current catalog values are way out of line for this bank.

**The Merchants Bank of Halifax** Thought by some to be the best note in the sale, a \$5 1892, good VF and exceedingly rare, sold in anxious floor bidding to a collector for \$2200. The pre-sale estimate was \$2000.

**The Molsons Bank** Two notes from this bank did not do well, neither reaching 50% of estimate. Both were 1912 issues in VF or better condition, the lower denomination selling for \$70 while the higher made \$150 (estimates were \$200 and \$475).

**The Bank of Montreal** It would be unfair to draw sweeping conclusions from this section of the sale. No rarities were offered (all notes were estimated at less than \$100), and most notes sold in the 60-80% range. The only real indication here is of the continuing popularity of lower-priced notes in the collecting fraternity.

**The Bank of Nova Scotia** A moderate performance by the lower-priced notes in this series served to highlight its more significant elements. A \$20 of 1929, EF, sold for \$160 on an estimate of \$110, while a \$50 of 1920, Fine, estimate \$325, sold for double that amount. Lot 773, a \$100 of 1919 in abt. EF condition, sold for its full estimate, \$1100. The note must be considered extremely rare in this high grade.

**The Bank of Prince Edward Island** Results from this bank were impressive, with many Islanders in attendance to secure the rarities. The auctioneer was heard jokingly to observe to an aide that there were probably more Islanders at the auction than on the Island that Saturday afternoon! A \$1 1877, EF, made \$180, while an 1872 with red overprint made \$150 (est. \$90). A \$5 of 1877, VF, with a pre-sale estimate of \$160, sold for a massive \$420, while a remainder of the \$10 1872, also EF, made \$330 (estimate \$250).

**The Royal Bank of Canada** This bank fared moderately well, with most notes selling in the 70-80% range. The choicer examples made very close to estimate, and interest was generally at a high level.

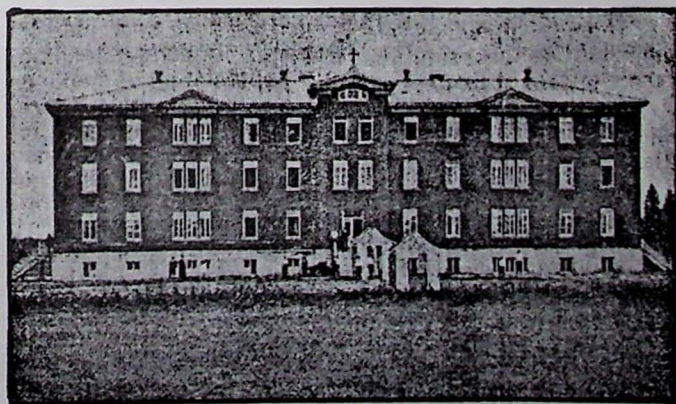


The St. Thomas University Alumni commissioned the Lombardo Mint in 1984 to strike a medal to celebrate the University's "50th Anniversary of Receipt of Charter 1934-1984" and the "75th Anniversary of the Founding 1910-1985". Mintage was restricted to 100 silver and 400 bronze with the program under the direction of Michael Flynn a Fredericton member of the Alumni Association. The OBERSE depicts the St. Thomas University Coat of Arms, encircled by: "75th Anniversary of Founding 1910-1985 -- 50th Anniversary of Charter 1934-1984". The REVERSE side: -the St. Thomas University Administration Building - "A Tradition to Celebrate" encircling the top half of the Medal, with "Saint Thomas University Fredericton N.B." inscribed below the building. Size:38mm.

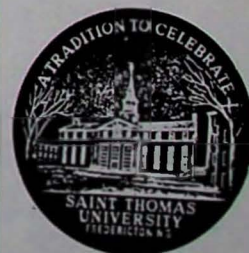
The Coat of Arms reveals: two suns, (upper-most third of shield) which are symbols of St. Thomas Aquinas and of Learning. The Cross at the base, (lower third of the shield) is symbolic of Christianity, while the lymphad or galley, is the symbol of the Province of New Brunswick, the University home. Motto: "Doce Bonitatem Scientiam et Disciplinam" translates: "Teach Goodness, Knowledge and Discipline."

St. Thomas College was founded in Chatham, New Brunswick in 1910 for the education of boys at the Secondary and Junior College levels. The University Charter was granted by the Provincial Legislature March 9, 1934, with the first Bachelor of Arts degrees conferred on five graduates June 11, 1936. The first conferrals of other degrees took place on the following dates: Bachelor of Science-Nursing May, 1945; Bachelor of Education-May, 1953; Master of Arts-May 23, 1955; Bachelor of Teaching-May 16, 1966; Bachelor of Social Work-October 17, 1981.

St. Thomas University moved from Chatham N.B. to the University of New Brunswick Campus in Fredericton in time for the commencement of Sept. 1964 classes. Once established in its new location, it experienced considerable growth, while still remaining the smallest New Brunswick University. St. Thomas has been described as "a liberal arts University with an emphasis on humanistic studies". The present Chancellor is the Most Rev. Arthur J. Gilbert, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Saint John. The President, the Rev. George Martin, of the City of Fredericton.



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BY JERRY REMICK

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Fort Edward was established in 1750 by Major Charles Alexander and is situated at the junction of the Piziquid (Avon) and St. Croix Rivers. The fort is named in honour of Governor Edward Cornwallis and the original blockhouse is the oldest wooden structure still standing in Canada. A brochure on the historic sites in Windsor is available upon request.



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IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER FOR THE BANQUET AT THE SPRING APNA CONVENTION BEING HOSTED BY THE MONCTON COIN CLUB AT KEDDY'S BRUNSWICK HOTEL IN MONCTON ON SATURDAY EVENING MAY 11 AT 7:00PM. SEE YOUR REGISTRATION KIT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: MANY EARLY MARITIME & WESTERN TRADE DOLLARS INCLUDING SILVER BROOM, MAGNETIC HILL UNDATED AND CODIAC. SEE ME AT THE APNA SHOW IN MONCTON MAY 10-12 WAYNE GILLCASH, RETIRED EDITOR-ATLANTIC NUMISMATIST.



## APNA Membership Report

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

No. 694 BRIAN L. MACKENZIE P.O.BOX 66, WINSLOE, P.E.I. COA 2H0  
(This should have appeared in the last issue but was not received.)



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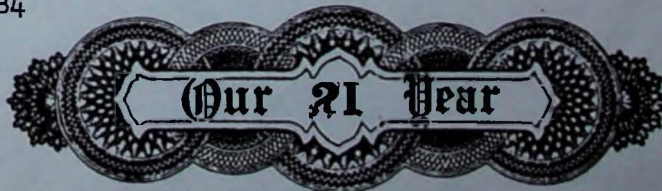
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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Another successful APNA rally is over, and my congratulations to the Moncton Coin Club for an exceptionally fine effort. Everyone who attended had a fine time, renewed old acquaintances, and probably managed to add a specimen or two to our collections. The banquet speaker was excellent, and all meetings went off without a hitch.

I am very pleased to announce that Brian MacKenzie has offered his services as bulletin editor. We certainly feel that Brian has bailed us out of a bad situation and we are most thankful for his offer. I know he will do a great job. Brian's address is on the front page of this bulletin, so you will all know where to send the articles you are writing for the bulletin. Incidentally articles for printing are getting very low, and an appeal is being made to the membership for more material. Another appeal for past issues of our bulletin is being made in another section of this bulletin. Please help out if you can.

Our thanks go to Wayne, who has just retired as the bulletin editor, for the fine job he has done. Our thanks also go out to Geoff Bell for the mailing out of the bulletins that he has done over the years.

One last appeal, and then I will stop asking for things in this letter to you. We still require a site for the Spring 1986 Rally. Please seriously consider this at your next club meeting.

The summer shows are once again going strong, and several of our members are off to the C.N.A. national convention in Regina in July.

Tim Henderson

### 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)

As the new editor of this bulletin I am very pleased to present my first issue for your reading pleasure. I invite all members of the A.P.N.A. to make a contribution to future issues of this bulletin. Your participation will help maintain a successful newsletter.

The Editor.



## THE NORTH SYDNEY CENTENNIAL TRADE DOLLAR

This year the North Sydney Business Improvement District Commission is having a trade dollar minted in commemoration of the founding of the town of North Sydney, 100 years ago, thus being a gift to the people of the town for its Centennial Year. The coin is being minted by the Sherritt Mint in Fort Alberta, Saskatchewan.

The Commission has decided to mint 5,000 coins of nickel-bonded steel. If orders warrant, there will be a second minting of 5,000 coins. The town hopes to mint coins each year from now on should the centennial trade dollar program prove successful. The reverse of this year's coin contains the town's crest, which will be used each year. The obverse side of the coin has the centennial logo. Each year this side of the coin will contain a different design that relates to the area.

The face of the coin, containing the town's crest, depicts the town's history and culture. It has been a seaport since the beginning of the settlement back around 1785, 100 years before being incorporated. On the inner circle, the figure on the left represents a ship's officer. As mentioned, this has been a major employer in the town, since its beginnings. The ship in the centre depicts this fact. The figure on the right represents a miner. Although, North Sydney has had only one working mine in its history, coal has also played a major role in the town's development. North Sydney was, after all, the main shipping terminal for the coal that was mined in the neighbouring town of Sydney Mines. This coal was shipped to many parts of the world, in many types of sailing vessels.

The obverse of the coin, is the centennial logo, designed by Barry Gabriel of the nearby University College of Cape Breton. The logo consists of circular anchors, depicting the town's marine heritage. The circular design depicts the radiant sun, and symbolizes the warmth of its people. The center links represent the unity among the town's citizens. The town was incorporated on April 24, 1885.

As for orders that will be accepted for the coin, advance orders will be taken for the gold-plated version at \$7.50, plus .75¢ postage and handling. The nickel-bonded-steel coins will be available by mail also, for \$1.00, plus .50¢ postage and handling. Orders for bronze-plated coins will be accepted on the same basis as the gold-plated ones for \$3.95 plus .75¢ postage and handling. Dealer enquiries are certainly welcome. Please send orders to the address below:

North Sydney B.I.D.C.  
P.O. Box 370  
North Sydney, N.S.  
B2A 3M3  
Attention: Paul Perry, Co-ordinator

Editor's Note: I would like to thank Mr. Perry for providing the information for this article.



A SUCCESSFUL COIN SHOW IN MIRAMICHI by VINCE MITCHELL

On Saturday, May 4, 1985, numismatists from various Maritime points converged on the Miramichi Coin Club's 18th annual Coin Show at Northumberland Square, Douglastown, N.B.. Dealers did a brisk business of selling, buying, and trading all types of numismatic items. They attended from Moncton, Fredericton, Newcastle, and Kennetcook, N.S..

Members' displays of coins, tokens, medals, and paper money were displayed competitively. The judges made the following awards:

Canadian Decimal; 1st Roger Robichaud-Canadian Monarchy Coins  
2nd Brenda Bryan-Olympic Gold  
Tokens & medals; 1st Mark McLaughlin-A. & R. Loggie tokens  
2nd Julie Robichaud-10th Anniversary Medals of the  
Miramichi Coin Club  
3rd Vincent Mitchell-Historic Customhouse medals  
Canadian Paper Money 2nd Brenda Bryan-Varieties of the \$1 Centennial  
issue of 1967  
3rd Vincent Mitchell-1954 Bank of Canada asterisk nts.

The coveted Best in Show Award went to Roger Robichaud for his display of Canadian Monarchy coins. The Show Chairman wishes to thank the different committees, the Judges, and the attending public for making this show the success it was.

Anyone interested in coin collecting or any phase of numismatics is invited to attend our meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the Gretna Green School library, Douglastown, at 8:00 P.M.. The Miramichi Coin Club's postal address is P.O. Box 107, Newcastle, N.B.. The postal code is E1V 3M2.

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## APNA Membership Report

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NEWS FLASH: A deal has been struck whereby Nadin-Davis will continue as T.I.C.F.'s auctioneers for a period running beyond the next five years. The value of the concession was not disclosed, though both parties admit to its involving a "very substantial sum of money". The next Toronto International Coin Fair is slated for November 22-24, 1985.

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## THE GREAT A.P.N.A. WOODEN MONEY CAPER

The countdown was on. In a matter of minutes, security chief Wayne Gillcash would swing open the doors, and dealers from as far away as California, Alaska, and even England, would flood the bourse floor to make the Moncton A.P.N.A. spring show one of the most memorable numismatic events in recent years.

Although it was only 9:00 A.M., I could tell that the real pressure was going to focus squarely on me from here on in. Peering eyes and bribing glances were already coming my way, as I held on tightly to the rather indignant Sobey Stores' plastic bag which held the real prize of the show...the 100 Magnetic Hill woods especially counterstamped to commemorate the 7:00 o'clock banquet to be held that evening. No one, I thought, was going to see, let alone touch, these B.U. gems until the appointed hour.

Counterstamped from specially prepared dies at Moncton's CN shops, the woods, which were expertly milled and later polished, fell into three distinct types...those of the Magnetic Hill Game Farm bear, the buffalo, and the timber wolf. The actual counterstamping was done in two separate operations, the first one to inscribe the word "one", and the second to inscribe the word "drink" on the pieces. Quality control had been assured throughout, as I had personally carried out the moneyer's trade, producing exactly 100 of them and verifying that the diemaker's hallmark (a sideways "z" instead of an upright "N" in the word "drink"), would show up in EF quality on each of the issues.

My first hint that something was wrong came at about noon when I was approached by a sinister "middleman" wearing sunglasses and a trenchcoat, who started quoting "bid and asked" prices for the soon-to-become rarities from an underground bourse already operating on the far side of the display room. Despite an offer from him to "talk about this over lunch", I held firm to my honour and honesty and told him I was planning to have nothing for lunch that day. The man departed quietly, mumbling vulgar words to the effect that "you are what you eat."

Seven o'clock took an eternity to come. By then I had learned that the Brink's driver who had escorted both me and these rare bits of numismania to the show, had actually tipped off the Miramichi and Halifax coin club delegates as to their singular value and rarity. It was obvious that I would be confronted by the best in the trade with all kinds of schemes and plots, to part with the few extras I would have after each of the Twenty-nine banquet guests had received their set of three woods each.

It was then that I remembered my grade two math teacher, Mrs. Boudreau, whose almost vain efforts at the time, now allowed me to calculate that  $3 \times 29 = 87$  taken away from 100 left 13. These extras, I vowed, would be destroyed immediately after the show in a burnt offering to the Roman goddess Moneta along with the counterstamp dies, in order to limit the issue to banquet participants only.

All was going according to plan, and I was waiting for the lull in the banquet which usually happens between the main course and the dessert to distribute the woods. Then it happened! The head table



received its dessert first, and I rose to summon assistance from three volunteers to help with the distribution. However, in the midst of it all, I noticed my wife Claudette, who had been seated next to me at the head table, starting to feel somewhat indisposed and clearly wanting to leave the room. I escorted her out only to discover upon my return that her three woods were now missing! How could I have fallen for such an amateur scheme! One set of woods was now circulating out there and no doubt available to the highest bidder...conceivably someone who did not attend the banquet.

The fact that display juge Dave Segee was seated closest to her during my absence, and that he was later seen fraternizing with a well known group of Fredericton wood dealers, did not even deter my trained mind to look any further. I checked out every lead, and soon discovered that the cherry cheesecake dessert served at the banquet had been laced with garlic and onions; no doubt as part of a scheme to create a diversion at the critical moment. There is an old saying in the gumshoe trade about when lacking suspects, "cherchez la femme". Indeed the recipe for the dessert was not unlike one used in the baking of "special" cookies by the wife of a well known Maritime token and medal collector who helped organize the show, and who was also present at the banquet.

I quickly pondered other leads, including the integrity of those who were already trying to negotiate trades for mis-stamps which produced such varieties as "ONE RINK" and "ONE INK". One guest is alledged to actually have a "diving DRINK" variety, although rumors of a "shoulder strap" buffalo later proved unfounded.

As the evening wore on and the trail got colder, I finally had to resign myself to the fact that these enviable gems may well be gone forever. Someday, no doubt, they may even turn up as the centerpiece of some prestigious international auction somewhere, having been bumped up in price several times over the years in unscrupulous and feverish underground trading.

To those of you not involved in the great A.P.N.A. wooden nickle caper I apologize for the loose security. To those of you looking for a set there is undoubtedly one out there...but at a price! Finally, to those who have conspired to perpetrate this dastardly deed, be clearly warned that the investigation continues!

By: Maurice "ancient coins" Cormier

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## DEADLINE »

The deadline for contributions to the September/October issue of The Atlantic Numismatist is August 17, 1985.

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OFFICIAL MINUTES of the GENERAL MEETING  
of the  
ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
Keddy's Brunswick Hotel-Moncton, N.B.  
May 11, 1985

A general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was held on May 11, 1985, in the Carleton Room, Keddy's Brunswick Hotel, Moncton, N.B.. Time: 1:30 p.m. Attendance-22.

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

The minutes having been partially printed in the May/June issue of 'The Atlantic Numismatist' and given to the membership at the meeting as recorded, seconded by Bernie Kline, that they be approved as recorded. Motion carried.

REPORTS

Secretary-Treasurer's Report: was distributed to the members present. There being no errors or omissions, it was moved by the Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Rodger; seconded by David Sagee, that the report be approved. Motion carried.

Junior Director: The report of the Junior Director was held over until the fall convention in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Editor and Advertising Manager: A vote of thanks was extended to Wayne Gillcash for his efforts as he is retiring as Editor.

NEW BUSINESS

Site for the Fall Convention 1985: a letter was received from the Halifax Coin Club, advising the President that the club would host the convention on October 11, 12 and 13, 1985, this being their 20th Anniversary. Bernie Kline presented a very fine report on the preparations to date by the Halifax Coin Club. Publicity items were distributed by Bernie to the members present.

Site for the Spring Convention 1986: no location has been confirmed to date.

Site for the Fall Convention 1986: Ralph Dickieson, P.E.I. Numismatic Association advised the meeting they are considering hosting the convention for the fall of 1986. Letter of confirmation to be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Site for the Spring Convention 1987: President, Robert Savoy, of the Miriamichi Coin Club, N.B., advised the meeting that they will host the convention as they are celebrating their 20th Anniversary. Letter of confirmation to be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor for A.P.N.A. Newsletter: Brian MacKenzie, P.E.I. Numismatic Association, volunteered to be the editor and also to mail out the Newsletter. A vote of thanks was extended to Geoffrey Bell for mailing out the bulletin.

Keeper's Medals: Ian Graham presented a report on the Keeper's Medals. As it is time to reorder, Ian suggested that a better quality medal be purchased. After discussion, it was suggested President Tim bring in a report on the keeper's medals at the fall convention.



OFFICIAL MINUTES of the GENERAL MEETING Con'd

In regard to the high cost of rooms and banquet tickets at the Convention, many of the members felt that prices were becoming too high to attend conventions. As an alternative, it was suggested that host clubs, consider less expensive motels, etc.

There being no further business, the President called for an adjournment. Moved by Wayne Gillcash, seconded by Robert Savoy, that we adjourn. Motion carried. Time 2:10 p.m..

An Educational Seminar commenced at 3:00 p.m.. Attendance - 12.

On Friday evening, May 10th, the traditional wine and cheese was held in the Executive Lounge, an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

The Banquet was held in the Executive Lounge at 7:00 p.m.. Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Graham Esler, Curator of the National Currency Collection, Ottawa, Canada.

Following the banquet, the display awards were presented:

Tokens: First Prize - Mark MacLaughlin - Miramichi Coin Club

Canadian Medals: Second Prize - Vince Mitchell - Miramichi Coin Club.

Foreign Coins & Paper Money: Second Prize - Vince Mitchell - Miramichi Coin Club.

Best of Show: Mark MacLaughlin - Miramichi Coin Club.

Glenn B. Rodger,

Secretary-Treasurer, A.P.N.A.

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The executive of the A.P.N.A. has just discovered that we do not have a complete set of A.P.N.A. bulletins in our club archives. Would members please check their back issues to see if anyone has any of the following issues: 1978; Dec., 1974; Dec., 1972; Jan. through Dec., 1971; June through Dec., 1966; Feb., May, June and July. Any member having any of these issues is asked to send them to Tim Henderson, General Delivery, Florenceville, N.B., E0J 1K0 for photocopying. All bulletins will be returned immediately. We desperately require the membership's help in this project. It is felt that certain issues were not printed, and we require this information also.

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 TO CANADA'S TROOPS

## A.P.N.A. FALL RALLY UPDATE by BERNARD G. KLINE

The Halifax Coin Club's A.P.N.A. Fall Rally plans are progressing very well. The advance committee has held a number of meetings recently and already a half dozen bourse dealers have signed up and made a deposit on their tables and a number of others have indicated that they definitely will be attending. We have dealers from the U.S.A. and Ontario already on the list, so it should be a good atmosphere for numismatics in Halifax in the fall. Please consider strongly preparing an exhibit to enter in the display section. We are counting on all clubs to make a real effort in this regard. If you can't help in any other way, you can in this regard, as everyone has some numismatic item or items they could display. Do not worry about not having a display case, we have fifty or more of them available on the day of the show. We just have to make a better effort than we did in Moncton. So think on it and make your plans. We still have several months to go.

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## *INVITATION*

ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS

to attend

**A.P.N.A. FALL CONVENTION RALLY 1985**

**HOLIDAY INN - HALIFAX CENTRE**

|          |         |    |
|----------|---------|----|
| Friday   | October | 11 |
| Saturday | October | 12 |
| Sunday   | October | 13 |

It is expected that this Rally will be one of the most successful in the Halifax and Dartmouth area. The Rally Committee is planning for many exhibits of coins, paper money, tokens, medals, etc. along with many dealers. There will be several draws for interesting door prizes.

The Rally Convention opens on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. with a general reception in the Citadel-Cunard Rooms. The following two days will be filled with bourse and display area exhibits.

For further information - Contact:

|               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Doug Ferguson | 1-902-453-1039 |
| Bernie Kline  | 1-902-422-2490 |

c/o Halifax Coin Club; Box 5024; Armdale; N.S.; B3L 4M6



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OCTOBER 11 to 13, 1985

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- TENTATIVE RALLY PROGRAM -

(Subject to future change)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1985

8:00 p.m. General Reception - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985

8:00 a.m. Bourse & Display area open for setup - Guildhall

10:00 a.m. Official Opening Ceremony - Open to public

11:00 a.m. Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors  
Maritime Chapter Meeting - Cunard Room

11:30 a.m. Judging of Exhibits - Guildhall

1:30 p.m. A.P.N.A. General Meeting - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

3:00 p.m. Donation Auction - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

6:00 p.m. Bourse & Display Closes

6:30 p.m. Pre-Banquet Reception - Campaign Room

7:00 p.m. Banquet & Special Guest Speaker - Cunard-Citadel

9:00 p.m. Awarding of Display trophies

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1985

10:00 a.m. Bourse & Display open to public - Guildhall

2:00 p.m. Educational Seminar - Cunard Room

5:00 p.m. Bourse & Convention closes

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ATTENTION BOURSE DEALERS

There will be approximately 22 to 25 bourse tables available for this show. Location will be awarded on a first come, first choice basis. If you have coins, etc. to sell, then now is your chance to book in advance and be sure of a good spot. A down payment now will assure you of this.

BOURSE RATES:            One EIGHT foot table   \$65.00  
                         Additional Table   \$35.00  
                         (May be 6 or 8 foot depending  
                         on availability and space)

All dealers must be members of the A.P.N.A. to qualify for a table. Membership Dues for 1985 are \$8.00. You may join at the time of reserving your bourse table. Membership forms are available.

The HOLIDAY INN-Halifax Centre Hotel is centrally located at one of the busiest intersections in the City of Halifax and is not far from any section of the city. Underground parking facilities are also available for registered guests.

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SINGLE OCCUPANCE:    \$60.00

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BANQUET RESERVATION FORM is on reverse side of page.



A.P.N.A. 1985 FALL RALLY BANQUET

A delightful dinner is promised for all who plan to attend the Fall Rally Banquet.

TIME: Saturday, October 12th, 1985 -

Reception - 6:60 p.m.

Dinner - 7:00 p.m.

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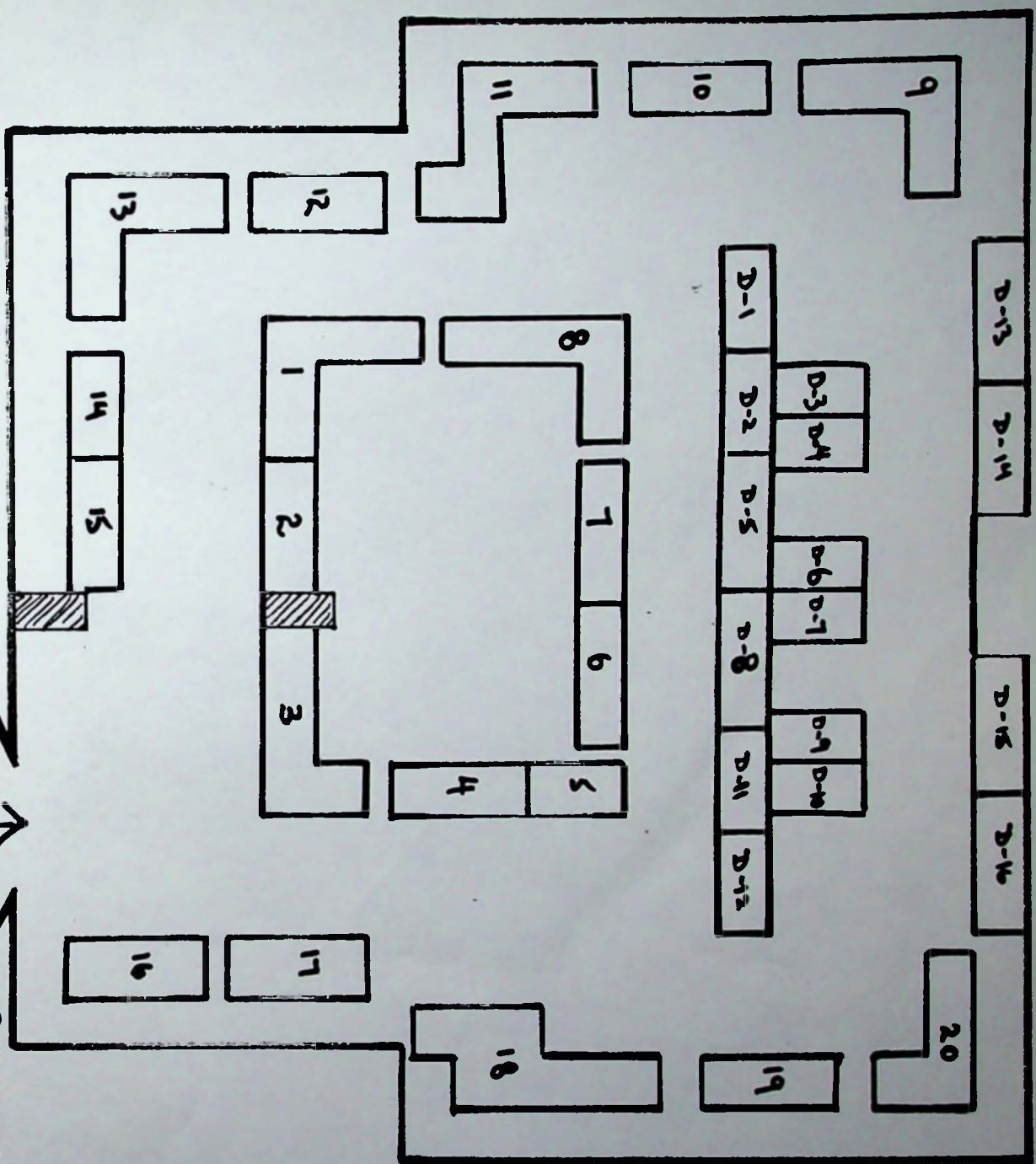
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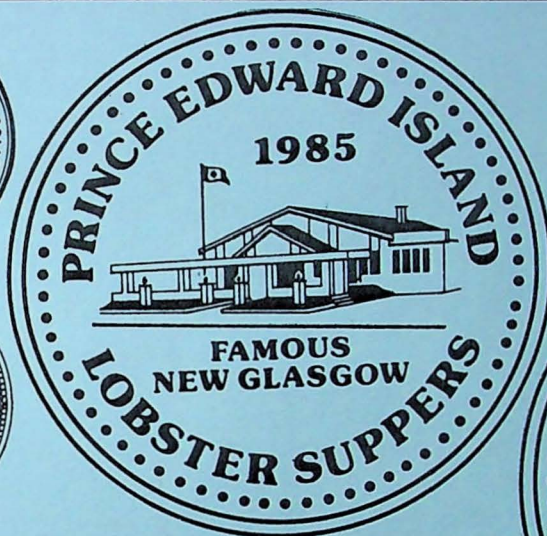
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Convention time swiftly draws near. I do hope you all have made plans to attend our semi-annual convention. Things are certainly well in hand, as can be seen by the write-ups in this bulletin regarding the convention. Halifax always mounts a fine show, and I know this one will be no exception to the rule.

I feel our new editor is to be congratulated on a job well done.

An exceptionally fine bulletin especially considering it was Brian's first. Still regarding our bulletin, you will be pleased to know that we once again won the award for the best Regional Newsletter under the editorship of Wayne Gillcash. Our congratulations go out to Wayne.

As a matter of interest, I still do not have any bids to host the Spring 1986 Rally. Please seriously consider this at your next meeting. Incidentally, I only had one reply to my appeal for information re the old issues of our newsletter.

The show season seems to be in full swing, and business seems to be going quite well, from the dealers' standpoint.

The annual C.N.A. convention went well in Regina, and I remember seeing; Maurice Cormier, Geoff Bell, Bernie Kline, Ian Graham, to name a few, from the Atlantic provinces. The Educational Forum was well attended-and exceptionally interesting. Life member Dick Becker from Acton, Mass. was elected president of the Canadian Paper Money Society, at their annual meeting, and of course Geoff Bell relinquished the reign of the Canadian Numismatic Association. Several members of the A.P.N.A. exhibited at the convention, and most came away with awards.

One more plea, and then I will sign off for this month. We urgently need articles and advertisements for this bulletin. Please make the effort to help out.

Tim Henderson

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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)  
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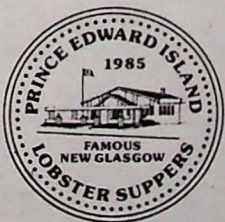
NEW GLASGOW LOBSTER SUPPERS  
ISSUE FIRST TRADE DOLLAR

New Glasgow, P.E.I. Lobster Suppers in their 27th year of serving lobster suppers on Prince Edward Island, have issued their first Trade Dollar. New Glasgow is a picturesque little village settled by Scottish immigrants in the early 1800's and named after their native Glasgow. It is situated on the banks of the River Clyde amid the rolling landscape on Highway 13 just 8km from Cavendish beach on the North Shore of P.E.I.

In June, 1958 New Glasgow Lobster Suppers began a trend by serving a hearty country-style lobster-in-the-shell supper. Up to that time such a seafood feast was generally unavailable except in rural homes of fishermen and farmers across the province. It was in this atmosphere that the first public lobster supper was held in the community's Recreation Centre. The Suppers continued for a few years on an unscheduled basis, then regularly one night a week. As their reputation soared the suppers were extended to two nights a week, and in later years to seven nights. The suppers are operated from late May to late October, seating 500 guests at a time, employing about 100 residents of the area who prepare and serve over 100,000 pounds of fresh P.E.I. lobster a season. It is only fitting that New Glasgow Lobster Suppers should issue Prince Edward Island's first private issue Trade Dollar.

P.E.I.'s first private issue Trade Dollar was designed by Ralph Dickieson, General Manager of the New Glasgow Lobster Suppers, a well known Island numismatist. The obverse side shows the front of the New Glasgow Recreation Centre where the suppers are served each day. "Prince Edward Island Lobster Suppers" is around the outer part. The reverse side shows "Tasty" the lobster which is the logo used by the Lobster Suppers; with "One Dollar, New Glasgow, P.E.I." around the outer part.

Sherritt Mint struck 3,000 specimens on 33mm NBS blanks. Also, 25 gold-plated specimens were produced for presentation use only. The former are available at \$2.00 plus .50¢ postage each. Orders may be sent to New Glasgow Lobster Suppers, Hunter River, R.R. #2., Prince Edward Island, COA 1N0, attention-Ralph Dickieson.





NO OFFICIAL NAVY MEDAL STRUCK by Charles Longley

I have received a number of enquiries from other numismatists requesting information as to the availability of a medal commemorating the 75th birthday of the Royal Canadian Navy. To any other members who may be interested, I regret to advise that such a medal has not been struck by the Navy, nor is one contemplated. However, for those wishing a suitable souvenir of this auspicious occasion, I might say that the 1985 Joseph Howe Trade Dollar fittingly marks this notable event.

The reverse of the Howe Dollar depicts the official Royal Canadian Navy Crest with the number 75 inscribed in the centre, and the dates 1910-1985 set out in a scroll beneath the crest. This makes a handsome memento. These trade dollars are available in sterling silver from the Joseph Howe Festival, P.O. Box 933, Halifax, N.S., B3J 2V9. The price is \$32.00. Or, they may be obtained in nickel for \$4.00 plus mailing costs from any Chartered Bank in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Or, I will be happy to send one along to anyone interested if they will send me \$2.00 to cover the cost of the trade dollar plus the cost of mailing it to you.

I shall look forward to seeing you all at the 1985 Fall A.P.N.A. Rally in Halifax marking the 20th anniversary of the Halifax Coin Club.

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375th ANNIVERSARY OF THE MICMACS BAPTISM

By Jerry Remick

The 375th anniversary of the baptism on July 26, 1610 of Grand Chief Membertou, of the MicMacs, to Catholicism by the Jesuit Missionary, Rev. Jesse Fleche, is commemorated on a 1985 medal. Following Chief Membertou's example, most of the MicMac nation was baptized and converted to Catholicism. Today, the MicMac Indian Nation resides in all the Maritime Provinces as well as in part of Eastern Quebec and consists of some 12,000 individuals most of whom are still Roman Catholic.

The design on the obverse side is taken from a 1910 medal that celebrated the 300th anniversary of this event. It shows a logo with a number of items symbolic of the Roman Catholic religion including the cross and the cherub. The reverse side bears the following inscription " 1610-1985-375th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST BAPTISM OF THE MICMACS AT PORT ROYAL BY JESSE FLECHE." The baptism took place in the Port Royal area of Nova Scotia.

Sherritt Mint struck 5,500 specimens on 33mm NBS blanks. These specimens are \$1.50 postpaid in a plastic envelope and \$3.00 postpaid mounted in a descriptive card. Orders may be sent to the Native Council of Nova Scotia, Attn. Mrs. F. Walsh, P.O. Box 1320, Truro, Nova Scotia, B2N 5W2.



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A.P.N.A. FALL RALLY PROGRAM OCT.. '85

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8:00 p.m. General Reception - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985

8:00 a.m. Bourse & Display area open for setup - Guildhall

10:00 a.m. Official Opening Ceremoney - Open to the Public

11:00 a.m. Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors  
Maritime Chapter Meeting - Cunard Room

11:30 a.m. Judging of Exhibits - Guildhall

1:30 p.m. A.P.N.A General Meeting - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

3:00 p.m. Donation Auction - Cunard-Citadel Rooms

6:00 p.m. Bourse & Display Closes

6:30 p.m. Pre-Banquet Reception - Campaign Room

7:00 p.m. Banquet & Secial Guest Speaker - Cunard-Citadel

9:00 p.m. Awarding of Display Trophies

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1985

10:00 a.m. Bourse and Display open to the public - Guildhall

2:00 p.m. Educational Seminar - Cunard Room

5:00 p.m. Bourse and Convention Closes

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NOVA SCOTIA SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY DONATES CENTS

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FREE ADMISSION TO THE FALL A.P.N.A. HALIFAX RALLY

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A.P.N.A. 1985 FALL RALLY BANQUET

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| First class postage \$2.00 a set          | _____    |
| Registration is \$3.00 extra              | _____    |
| _____ .999 pure silver medals at \$32.00@ | _____    |
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CLUTE IS NEW C.N.A.. PRESIDENT

Coin columnist Stanley Clute of High River, Alberta will lead the Canadian Numismatic Association through the next two years following his narrow election victory at the 32nd annual C.N.A. convention held recently in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Clute, who held the title of first vice-president for the past two years, polled 541 votes to overcome a stiff challenge by Toronto lawyer and numismatic writer, Robert Aaron. A total of 1,046 ballots were cast by C.N.A. members.

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A.P.N.A. LIFE MEMBER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Richard Becker, a well known numismatist, from Acton Centre, Mass. and a life member of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association was elected President of the Canadian Paper Money Society at its annual meeting held in Regina, Saskatchewan. Congratulations Richard!!!

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## A HISTORY OF THE HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH BRIDGE TOKEN by Pat Vinish

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The Angus L. MacDonald bridge and The A. Murray MacKay bridge are both large suspension bridges. Together they form the only physical connection between the two cities of Halifax and Dartmouth that face each other across a worldclass harbour in Nova Scotia.

By 1982 the need to raise the toll and to simplify the handling of light trucks became apparent to the Halifax/Dartmouth Bridge Commission. The obvious solution to their problem was to retire one line of bridge tokens and to replace it with a new line of tokens.

Up until 1983 tolls to cross the bridges had been paid by 25¢ cash or token (available in bags of 20 tokens for \$4) for passenger cars and stationwagons. These initial tokens are cupronickel and have a diameter of 17mm; and appeared in two distinct types having a total of six varieties within the two types. Meanwhile, light trucks such as pick-ups and vans were on a separate toll schedule. They used a 23mm token designated by the numeral "1". A bag of 20 tokens cost \$5 or passage could be paid in 30¢ cash.

This 30¢ cash fare was preferred by most light truck users and often resulted in traffic delays during rush hours due to queues for change. Let's face it, it's a rare week when your normal day-to-day business yields ten nickels as required by a Monday to Friday commuter in addition to ten quarters for their two daily crossings. Why more commuters did not use the formerly considerably discounted bags of tokens remains a mystery. Consequently, the Halifax/Dartmouth Bridge Commission introduced a new toll structure and token in January, 1983.

Under the new system passenger cars, stationwagons, pick-ups, and vans were all lumped in together and treated the same for toll purposes. The new toll of 25¢ cash or a token is still in place. The tokens being available in bags of 20 for \$5. The new token possesses the exact same physical specifications as the previously used numeral 1 "Truck" tokens with a diameter of 23mm. In fact, some of the original truck tokens have since reappeared in the bags being sold by the Commission.

The new brass token, however, features a totally new design. Obverse and reverse are identical and bear the legend "Halifax-Dartmouth" and "Bridge Commission" around the perimeter separated by two decorative devices which are the mintmarks of the private Sheritt-Gordon Mint of Alberta. The central portion of the token is occupied by the logo of the Bridge Commission which is comprised of its initials "H", "d", "b", and "c" in such a way that they form a design which surprisingly resembles a bridge and its approach ramps.



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CALGARY WINTER OLYMPIC COINS NOW AVAILABLE

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Numismatists and the general public will now be able to purchase the first two coins in the 1988 Winter Olympic Coin series, as they were officially launched on September 16, in the new centre for the Performing Arts in Calgary. A total of ten \$20 silver coins, all legal tender, will be issued by the Royal Canadian Mint over a period of thirty months prior to the Games.

The combined mintage for all ten coins has been restricted to a total of five million. Of that total number, 3.5 million, or 350,000 sets of ten, have been set aside for subscription. A certificate of the coins' authenticity will be provided to subscribers of the ten-coin set. The composition of these coins is .925 fine silver and they each contain one Troy ounce of this precious metal. They have a diameter of 40mm, a lettered edge and are available in "proof" finish only. The obverse of all the coins will bear the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II, by Arnold Machin, along with the year of issue.

The proceeds from the sales of the coins will support the 1988 Calgary Olympic Winter Games, the Canadian Olympic team and the amateur athletes around the world. The first two coins are available in Canada for \$37.00 each by mail order from the Royal Canadian Mint. These coins will also be offered for sale by coin dealers, banks, department stores and postal stations.

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The introduction of the new token did solve the traffic problems by allowing light trucks the use of many more toll gates than before. It also accomplished something else for the Bridge Commission. As all toll increases are delt with in public; a large quantity of bags of tokens were purchased by astute members of the public to hoard up in case an increase did materialize. This sometimes resulted in a shortage of tokens for day to day use at the toll gates. However, by introducing a larger token and retiring the 17mm one the Bridge Commission effectively prevented a hoarding problem. Therefore, numismatists can likely expect to see a very different type of token the next time the Halifax/Dartmouth Bridge Commission deems an increase in its tolls is warranted.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: I am very pleased to present the following article by Yvon Marquis which is written in Canada's other official language. It is about the Canadian Olympic Coin Program and with a little effort is quite easily understood. Enjoy!!!

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## " L'EXCELLENCE, ENCORE ET TOUJOURS "

"L'EXCELLENCE, ENCORE ET TOUJOURS" tel est le slogan choisi par la Monnaie royale canadienne pour le programme de la Monnaie Olympique de 1988, programme qui a été lancé officiellement à Calgary, le 16 septembre dernier. Assistaient à ce lancement, des employés de la Monnaie royale canadienne, des représentants des gouvernements municipal, provincial et fédéral, des représentants de diverses organisations olympiques, des athlètes olympiques canadiens et des représentants de fédérations sportives canadiennes, des dignitaires locaux et un groupe spécial de médias composé d'environ 35 journalistes numismatiques venus de partout dans le monde.

Cette cérémonie fut présidée conjointement par l'Honorable Harvie André qui, jusqu'à récemment était ministre responsable de la Monnaie, et par Monsieur James C. Corkery, président et directeur général de la Monnaie royale canadienne. Tenant compte du fait que les deux premières pièces devant être dévoilées représentaient le ski alpin et le patinage de vitesse, le choix de Ken Read et de Gaëtan Boucher comme maîtres de cérémonie était très judicieux. Ce sont eux d'ailleurs qui ont dévoilés les deux pièces.

Le programme de la Monnaie Olympique a pour but de contribuer au financement des XVe. Jeux Olympiques d'Hiver qui auront lieu à Calgary en 1988. Les profits réalisés serviront à défrayer une partie du coût des installations olympiques et serviront également à supporter les athlètes amateurs canadiens et étrangers qui se rendront à Calgary en 1988. De plus, 3% de la valeur nominale de chaque pièce vendue au Canada ira au Comité Olympique Canadien. C'est donc dire que la Monnaie ne conservera aucun des profits réalisés, se contentant d'être le gestionnaire du programme.

Lorsque le gouvernement lui confia la tâche de créer le programme de la Monnaie Olympique, la Monnaie royale canadienne s'est fixée deux objectifs. En premier lieu, elle voulait faire une série de pièces qui dépasseraient les normes recherchées par les collectionneurs. En second lieu, elle insista pour que chaque motif soit non seulement d'une grande beauté mais qu'il soit aussi très fidèle du point de vue technique. Comme le disait l'Honorable Harvie André lors du lancement officiel à Calgary, "La Monnaie a dépassé ses objectifs". Et cet avis est partagé par la plupart des observateurs.

Plus de 700 artistes furent invités à soumettre des dessins. Puis plusieurs organismes sportifs ont été consultés. Le choix des dessins a été fait par un comité formé de numismates, d'artistes et de sportifs. En plus de cela, avant que la frappe des dessins ait été approuvée, les fédérations sportives des sports représentés sur les pièces ont examiné soigneusement chaque dessin, et comme le soulignait M. James Corkery, "cet examen a permis d'atteindre un réalisme exceptionnel sur chaque pièce. La représentation du patineur de vitesse, par exemple, est tout à fait authentique parce qu'elle rend très bien non seulement la conformation de l'athlète, mais aussi la position et la tension des muscles sous le costume de course."



Voici donc la liste des dix sports qui seront représentés sur les pièces en argent, de même que le nom de l'artiste qui a soumis le dessin:

- Le ski alpin (Ian Stewart)
- Le patinage de vitesse (Friedrich Peter)
- Le hockey (Ian Stewart)
- Le biathlon (John Mardon)
- Le ski de fond (Ian Stewart)
- \* Le ski acrobatique (Walter Ott)
- Le patinage artistique (Raymond Taylor)
- \* Le curling (Ian Stewart)
- Le saut en ski (Raymond Taylor)
- Le bobsleigh (John Mardon)

- \* Bien que le ski acrobatique et le curling ne soient pas des disciplines olympiques, on a choisi de les représenter car ils constituent des sports de démonstration. De plus, il y a plus de joueurs de curling au Canada que de n'importe quel autre sport.

## LES PIÈCES

Le programme de la monnaie olympique comprendra dix pièces en argent et une pièce en or. Chaque pièce en argent aura 40 mm. de diamètre et son contenu métallique sera de .925 argent et .075 cuivre. Le poids de la pièce sera de 37,107 grammes et chaque pièce contiendra une once d'argent pur. Quant à l'épaisseur de la pièce, elle sera de 2,94mm. De plus, chaque pièce en argent aura une valeur nominale de vingt dollars (20\$). C'est d'ailleurs la première fois que la Monnaie royale canadienne frappe une pièce en argent d'une valeur nominale si élevée. Les pièces qui seront disponibles seulement dans la qualité EPREUVE NUMISMATIQUE (PROOF), ce qui signifie un relief mat sur un champ brillant, seront émises au rythme de deux pièces à tous les six mois, les émissions futures étant prévues pour les mois de mars et septembre de 1986 et 1987.

L'avvers de chacune des pièces présentera l'effigie habituelle de Sa Majesté Elizabeth II, selon de portrait d'Arnold Machin. L'année d'émission sera également indiquée à l'avvers. Quant au revers, outre le sigle officiel des Jeux Olympiques de Calgary qui apparaîtra dans le haut de chaque pièce à gauche, et à la valeur "20 DOLLARS" indiquée au bas, au centre, seul le dessin meuble la pièce. Il est à noter également que les initiales de l'artiste ayant soumis le dessin apparaîtront sur la pièce. Pour ce qui est du sigle officiel des Jeux Olympiques de Calgary, il représente les cinq anneaux olympiques surmontés d'un cristal de neige. Afin de produire une pièce parfaite, dont le motif serait vraiment dynamique, on a décidé de dégager le plus possible l'espace de la pièce. C'est pour cette raison que les inscriptions "XVe. JEUX OLYMPIQUES D'HIVER" et "XV OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES" ont été gravés sur la tranche unie de la pièce.



Comme nous l'avons mentionné précédemment, les deux premières pièces représentent le ski alpin et le patinage de vitesse. Le motif de la pièce sur le ski alpin nous montre un skieur en position de recherche de vitesse, le regard concentré sur la piste, conscient que le moindre mauvais virage ou la moindre erreur risque de le faire chuter. Quant à la pièce sur le patinage de vitesse, elle démontre l'intensité dont Gaétan Boucher a fait preuve à Sarajevo, en Yougoslavie en 1984 --les muscles tendus sous sa mince combinaison et le visage marqué par la concentration--.

Les quantités d'émission ont été fixées à un maximum de 5 millions de pièces pour tout le programme. C'est donc dire qu'il y aura seulement 350,000 séries complètes qui seront offertes par souscription, les autres pièces étant vendues séparément. Le prix des pièces de la première série a été fixé à 37\$ pour chaque pièce. Ce prix sera garanti pour toute la durée du programme à ceux qui réserveront la série complète des 10 pièces. De plus, ceux qui achèteront la série par souscription recevront un certificat d'authenticité et un magnifique coffret permettant de regrouper les dix pièces en argent et celle en or. Il est bon de souligner que ceux qui changeraient d'idée en cours de route, pourront annuler leur souscription en tout temps, sans pénalité. Soit dit en passant, l'écrit de présentation des deux premières pièces est superbe.

Si l'on tient compte du fait que le programme s'étendra sur près de 30 mois, le coût moyen mensuel sera donc d'environ 15\$, ce qui est relativement peu. On pourra se procurer les pièces directement de la Monnaie royale canadienne ou encore auprès des marchands de monnaie, dans certaines banques et certains grands magasins. Les pièces, qui sont vraiment splendides, devraient être disponibles d'ici la fin de septembre.

Pour ce qui est de la pièce d'or, aucun motif n'a été retenu parmi les dessins soumis; d'autres dessins seront demandés. Tout ce que l'on sait est que la pièce sera émise en 1987 et qu'elle aura une valeur nominale de 100\$. Il s'agira de la pièce émise annuellement depuis 1976. Questionné à savoir pourquoi cette pièce serait émise en 1987 plutôt qu'en 1988, M. Robert Huot, vice-président marketing à la Monnaie, a expliqué que les jeux auraient lieu au début de 1988. Or comme la pièce d'or est émise vers le milieu ou la fin de l'année, il serait plutôt mal venu de commémorer l'événement après sa réalisation. Le fait d'émettre la pièce quelques mois avant les jeux, devrait également avoir un impact sur la popularité de la pièce et de ce fait, sur les quantités vendues.

Pour conclure, disons que le programme de la Monnaie Olympique de 1988 est un événement numismatique majeur et démontre une fois de plus "L'EXCELLENCE, ENCORE ET TOUJOURS" des produits de la Monnaie royale canadienne.

Yvon Marquis.



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## NORTH SYDNEY TRADE DOLLAR SALES ARE STRONG!!!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written on August 22, 1985. Unfortunately it arrived too late to be published in the last issue of this newsletter. My thanks to Mr. Perry for his kind words re the article.

Dear Brian,

First of all, a sincere thank you for the excellent article in your magazine. Sales from the issue's article are beginning to come in, along with orders from other areas and magazines that were contacted. The sales of the coin are going quite well. Of the five thousand minted, there remains only approximately 650. The presentation sets, solid silver coins, and the bronze plated coins are sold out. However, there are still 32 gold-plated coins left for sale.

Although the coins are moving quite rapidly, it has been decided to hold minting to those already on hand. This is to make sure that their value remains high. Therefore, when the initial 5,000 NBS coins are sold out, there will not be a second minting. We would like to thank everyone who has supported the coin in the past, and invite those who have not done so already, to order the coins soon, as we feel confident that they will not last much longer.

As mentioned in the last issue, the NBS coins are \$1.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling, and the gold-plated coins are \$7.50 each plus 75¢ postage and handling. Please pass this information along to your readers. Thank you very much for everything.

Sincerely,  
Paul Perry  
Co-ordinator,  
North Sydney B.I.D.C.  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The official minutes of the A.P.N.A. General Meeting held recently in Halifax will be published in the Jan./Feb. issue of The Atlantic Numismatist.

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# APNA Membership Report

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\*\*\*Coin Week Canada will be held from April 20 to 26, 1986, and will again coincide with National Coin Week in the United States.

\*\*\*The new computerized C.N.A. Library Catalogue is coming along well and should soon be ready for distribution upon request to interested members. Be sure to let the librarian know if you wish to receive a copy.

\*\*\*According to Jerry Remick 77 Canadian Municipalities issued trade dollars in 1985; Alberta (21), Ontario (14), B.C. (12), Nova Scotia (8), Quebec (6), New Brunswick (5), Newfoundland (5), Manitoba (2), Saskatchewan (2), P.E.I. (1), Northwest Territories (1), and the Yukon (0).

\*\*\*The recent October meeting of the Vancouver Numismatic Society featured a slide presentation on Coins of the Maritimes. The President of the V.N.S. commented, "Coins of the Maritimes is true Canadian history, and certainly showed why Numismatics is such a great hobby."



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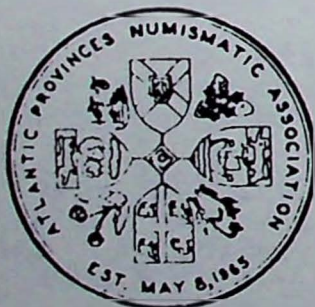
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