



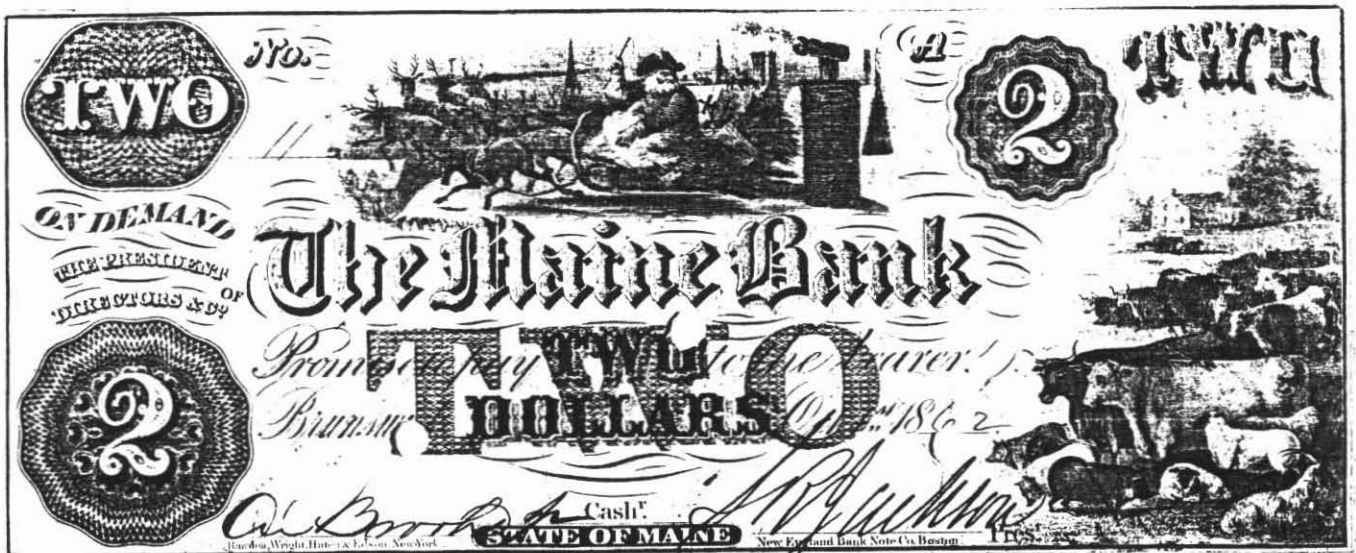
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SEASON'S GREETINGS!



Santa Claus, in a sleigh propelled by eight tiny reindeer, is about to become airborne from a rooftop on this valuable \$2 note of The Maine Bank, of Brunswick, Maine, dated Oct. 1st, 1862. Santa's non-traditional hat appears to date from the American Revolution.



This die proof vignette also depicts Santa on a rooftop.

Illustrations courtesy Walter D. Allan

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Enclosed with this Newsletter is your renewal notice for 1995. Our dues for 1995 are \$25.00 for Canadian addresses and \$25.00 U.S. for U.S. addresses. Life Membership in the society is \$375. Please remit your dues as soon as possible.

Dick Dunn
Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Vacations and other summer activities are now behind us. Many of you will, no doubt, be checking your collections to see what is needed and what is extra. I hope you are also writing down interesting finds for our Newsletter or starting an article for next year's Journal. At the time of writing our Newsletter editor, Bob Graham, is short of articles. I hope this is remedied quickly.

Articles for the 1995 Journal are required by the end of March, before Ted Banning, our Journal editor, leaves for anthropological research in Jordan. It is up to the members to provide articles. I must inform you that this year's Journal will not likely be finished until after Christmas, but it will provide interesting reading in cold January. In closing, I urge all members to encourage more collectors to join the Society and to begin that article now.

Season's greetings to all.

Walter D. Allan
President, C.P.M.S.

WHAT'S NEW IN PREFIXES

by Lub Wojtiw

A listing of recent prefixes for the \$2 through to the \$100 notes follows. For other prefixes and series, the reader is asked to refer to *The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Government Paper Money*, 7th edition. Note that changes since the last listing in CPMN are in boldface type.

\$2 1986 Bird Issue

This note was introduced in 1986 and is currently printed by both printing companies in Ottawa: Canadian Bank Note Company (CBN) and British American Bank Note Company (BABN).

(i) Regular Notes

BU_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (BABN)
20 different prefix combinations (currently in circulation)

BUA, BUB, BUC, BUD, BUE, BUF, BUG, BUH, BUJ, **BUK**, BUL, BUN, BUP, BUR, BUS, BUT, BUU, **BUW**, BUY, BUZ

CB_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (BABN)
7 prefix combinations (currently in circulation)
CBA, CBB, CBC, CBD, CBF, CBG, CBJ

EG_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (CBN)
6 prefix combinations (currently in circulation)
EGA, EGB, EGC, EGD, EGE, EGF

(ii) Replacement Notes

BBX Thiessen-Crow (BABN) (in circulation)
EBX Thiessen-Crow (CBN) (in circulation)
BRX Thiessen-Crow (BABN) (in circulation)

\$5 1986 Bird Issue

This note was introduced in 1986 and is printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company (CBN)

(i) Regular Notes

FP_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures
22 prefix combinations
FPA-FPZ

GN- Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures
11 prefix combination (current series).
GNA, GNB, GNC, **GND**, GNF, GNG, **GNH**, **GNJ**, **GNN**, **GNP**, **GNV**

\$10 1989 Bird Issue

This note was introduced in 1989 and is printed by British American Bank Note Company.

(i) Regular Notes

AT_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures
19 prefix combinations; current series
ATA, ATB, ATC, ATD, ATE, ATF, ATG, ATH, ATJ, ATK, ATL, ATM, ATN, **ATP**, ATR, ATS, ATT, **ATU**, **ATV**

(ii) Replacement Notes

ATX Thiessen-Crow (in circulation)

\$20 1991 Bird Issue

This note was introduced in June, 1993 and is currently printed by both printing companies in Ottawa: Canadian Bank Note Company (CBN) and British American Bank Note Company (BABN).

(i) Regular Notes

AI_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (BABN)
9 prefix combinations (currently in circulation)
AIA, AIB, AIC, AIE, **AIF**, **AIG**, AIH, AIJ, **AIK**

EI_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (CBN)
17 different prefix combinations (currently in circulation)
PLAIN I: EIA, EIB, EIC, EID, EIE, EIF, EIG, EIH, EIJ
SERIF I: EIJ, EIK, **EIL**, **EIM**, **EIN**, **EIP**, **EIR**, **EIS**, **EIT**

(ii) Replacement Notes

AIX, Thiessen-Crow (currently in circulation)
EIX, Thiessen-Crow (currently in circulation)

\$50 1989 Bird Issue

(i) Regular Notes

FH_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (CBN)
7 prefix combinations; current series
FHA, FHB, FHC, FHD, FHE, FHF, **FHG**

(ii) Replacement Notes

EHX Thiessen-Crow (in circulation)

\$100 1989 Bird Issue

(i) Regular Notes

AJ_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (BABN)
10 different prefix combinations (in circulation)
AJN, AJP, AJR, AJS, AJT, AJU, AJV, AJW, AJY, **AJZ**

BJ_ Series, Thiessen-Crow signatures (BABN)
1 prefix (in circulation)
BJA

(ii) Replacement Notes

AJX Thiessen-Crow (in circulation)

PRIVATE BANKERS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

by Geoffrey Bell

It appears that New Brunswick was no different from other Canadian provinces in having numerous private bankers in the late 1800's. Virtually no research has been done to date so this writer thought a listing of private bankers known to him would be a good starting point. The list names the banker, his place of business and approximate date of operation.

PECK, John Lewis	Hillsboro	1897
JONES, Oliver	Moncton	1865
WOOD, M. & Son	Sackville	1874
BLAIR & Co.	Saint John	
CLINCH, D.C.	Saint John	
JONES, Simeon	Saint John	1874
JONES, Simeon & Co.	Saint John	1874
MCLELLAN, Thomas	Saint John	1882
MCLELLAN & Co.	Saint John	1880
PHILPS, George	Saint John	1880
ROBINSON, J.M. & Sons	Saint John	
STONE, Joseph	Saint John	1874
STONE, Oliver	Saint John	1874
ALLAN, John T.	Woodstock	1880
VANWART, Gilbert	Woodstock	1880

Some examples of private banking documents from the firm of Simeon Jones & Co. of Saint John follow. They are all in the New Brunswick Museum.

[The deposit slip shown at the right, dated Oct. 29, 1873, shows a total of \$120 deposited by R. C. Skinner to his account with Simeon Jones & Co. Of this amount, \$72 was made up of \$1, \$2 and \$3 notes, listed as a single entry. Geoff also sent a photocopy of a similar deposit slip of The Bank of New Brunswick, unused, listing \$1, \$2 and \$3 denominations together. The \$3 notes in circulation at that time may have been those issued by The St. Stephens Bank. -Ed.]

DEPOSIT.

SIMEON JONES & CO.

Credit R. C. Skinner

One hundred
+ twenty Dollars.

Deposited by Henry
Spring 1873

1	2	3 =	72		
		X 4 =	8		
		X 5 =	30	"	
		X 10 =	10	"	
		X 20 =			
		X 50 =			
		X 100 =			
Uncurrent,					
Gold,					
Silver,					
Checks,					
			\$ 120	"	

Ent'd. \$ Teller.

\$ 175

St. John, N. B., Dec 24 1874

SIMEON JONES & CO., Bankers.

To the Manager of

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

Pay Cash — 10 days — or Bearer,

One hundred & seventy five $\frac{7}{100}$ Dollars,

and debit account of Simeon Jones & Co.

No. 12

1873

R. G. Skinner

The Bank of British North America, Saint John was Simeon Jones' correspondent bank when this cheque was written, 24 Dec. 1874.



No.

Saint John, N. B., Dec 29 1873

SIMEON JONES & CO.,

BANKERS,

Pay to Cash

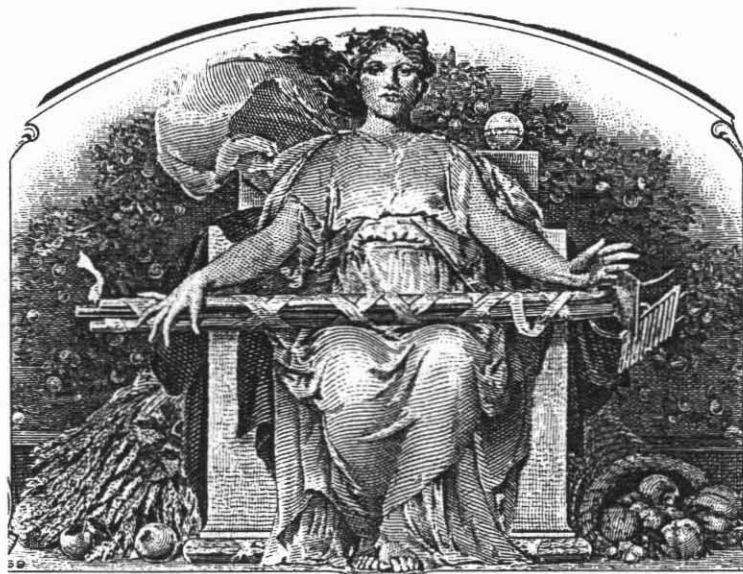
or Bearer

One hundred & twenty $\frac{7}{100}$ Dollars.

\$ 120 $\frac{7}{100}$

R. G. Skinner

An attractive cheque of Simeon Jones & Co., Bankers, dated 29 Dec. 1873



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE AT SKAGWAY, ALASKA

By Ronald Greene

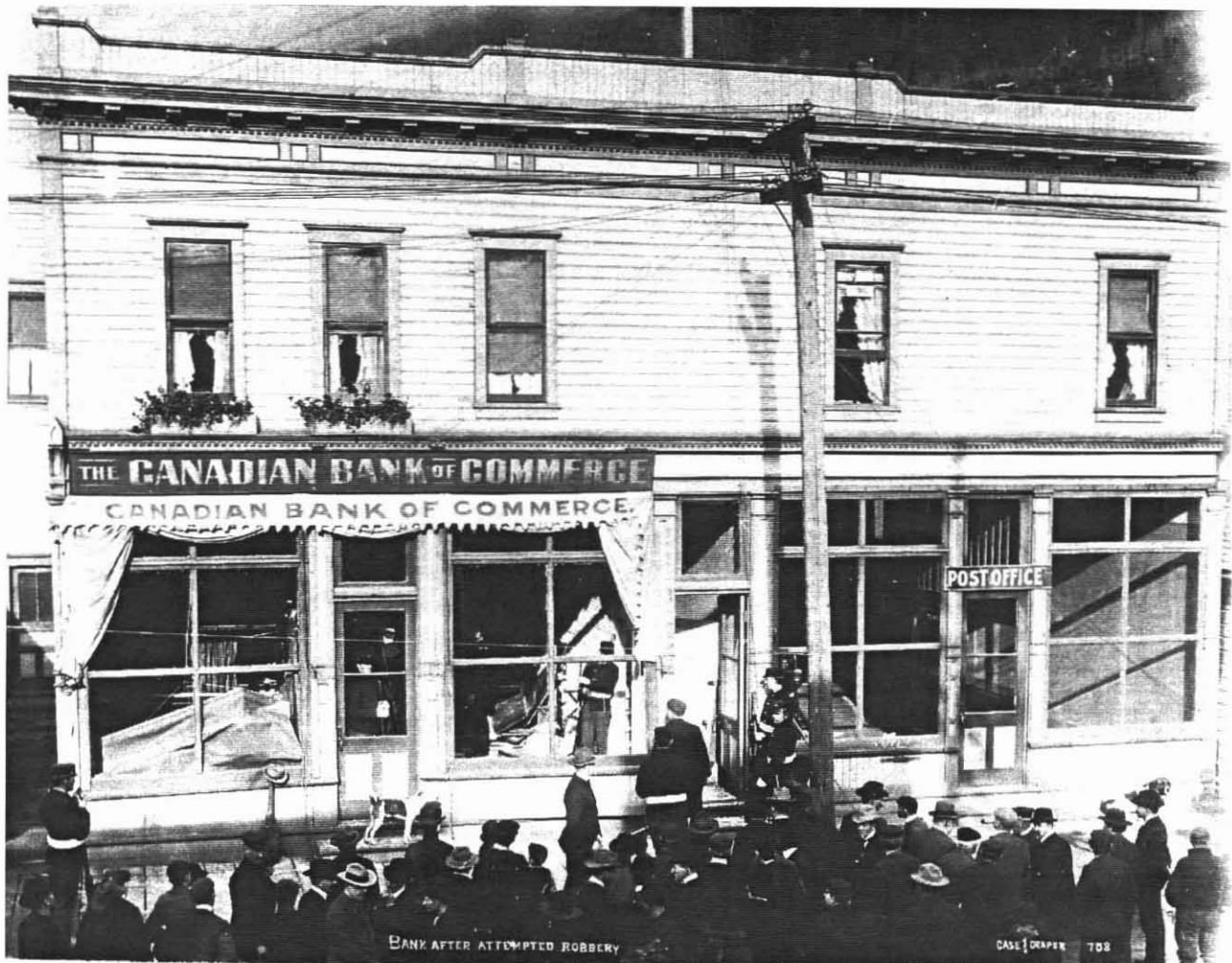
In the past year the above-signed was fortunate enough to acquire a group of five large photographs taken by Case & Draper of Skagway. They illustrate what may be considered one of the most bizarre incidents in Canadian banking history. The story that is unfolded below is taken from Victor Ross' magnificent *History of the Canadian Bank of Commerce*.⁽¹⁾ To further illustrate this short note a cheque on the Skagway, or as it was then commonly spelled, Skaguay, branch is reproduced. This branch was opened as an agency on December 30, 1898, made a branch June 27, 1902 and closed September 30, 1910.

"...few such incidents ("hold-ups") have been attended by such extraordinary circumstances as the one which occurred on September 15, 1902, at the branch in Skagway, Alaska. Skagway is situated on the Lynn Canal, one of the outlets of the great gold country of the Yukon, and at this period the branch did a large business with prospectors going into or coming out of the gold country. On the day in question the office was in charge of two men, George Wallace, a veteran of the South African War, and Charles R. W. Pooley, who afterwards saw service in France. Toward closing time a stranger walked into the bank, and producing a stick of dynamite asked Wallace if he knew what it was. Wallace, thinking the man was joking, replied, 'Yes, dynamite.' The visitor then demanded that Wallace give him \$20,000 instantly, or he would blow up the bank, enforcing his demand by whipping out a revolver and levelling it at Wallace.



Exterior view of the Skagway branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, before the robbery attempt

1. pp 285-288, Volume II. Reproduced with permission of the CIBC.



Skagway branch after the explosion. Armed guards can be seen inside and outside the building, keeping the curious at bay.

Wallace's South African experience had taught him coolness, and he turned to go into the teller's cage as if to comply. Quick as a flash he called out to Pooley, 'Look out, he's got a gun,' and bolted for the back door. Pooley at the same time jumped behind the open door of a large safe. The man fired at both of them, but the shots went wild, one of them striking a steel stanchion in the teller's cage and two others entering the wall of the office. Almost simultaneously a terrific explosion occurred, the firing of the revolver having exploded the stick of dynamite which the man held in his hand, as well as some others he carried in his pockets. The office was a total wreck, a large hole four feet across being blown in the floor and all the plaster falling from the walls and ceiling. The glass was blown out of the windows and the manager's room and its furniture were almost completely destroyed. The absence of that officer at Whitehorse probably saved his life. The walls of the building were sprung out of place and several holes appeared in the ceiling of the office. The bank's solicitor was just leaving the building when he heard the shots fired, and turning to re-enter, he was struck in the face by pieces of glass from the door and knocked down by the force of the explosion.

The noise of the exploding dynamite echoed and re-echoed from the precipitous sides of the mountains which wall in the town on two sides, and this and the ringing of the fire bell brought most of the inhabitants to the scene. Very promptly the officers of some companies of United States Artillery, who were stationed in the town, threw a cordon of their men around the building, because the gold dust, coins, and fragments of the paper currency, which had formed the contents of the teller's cash box, were strewn all over the roadway and the floor of the building. Fortunately the perpetrator of the outrage was the only person injured. He was picked

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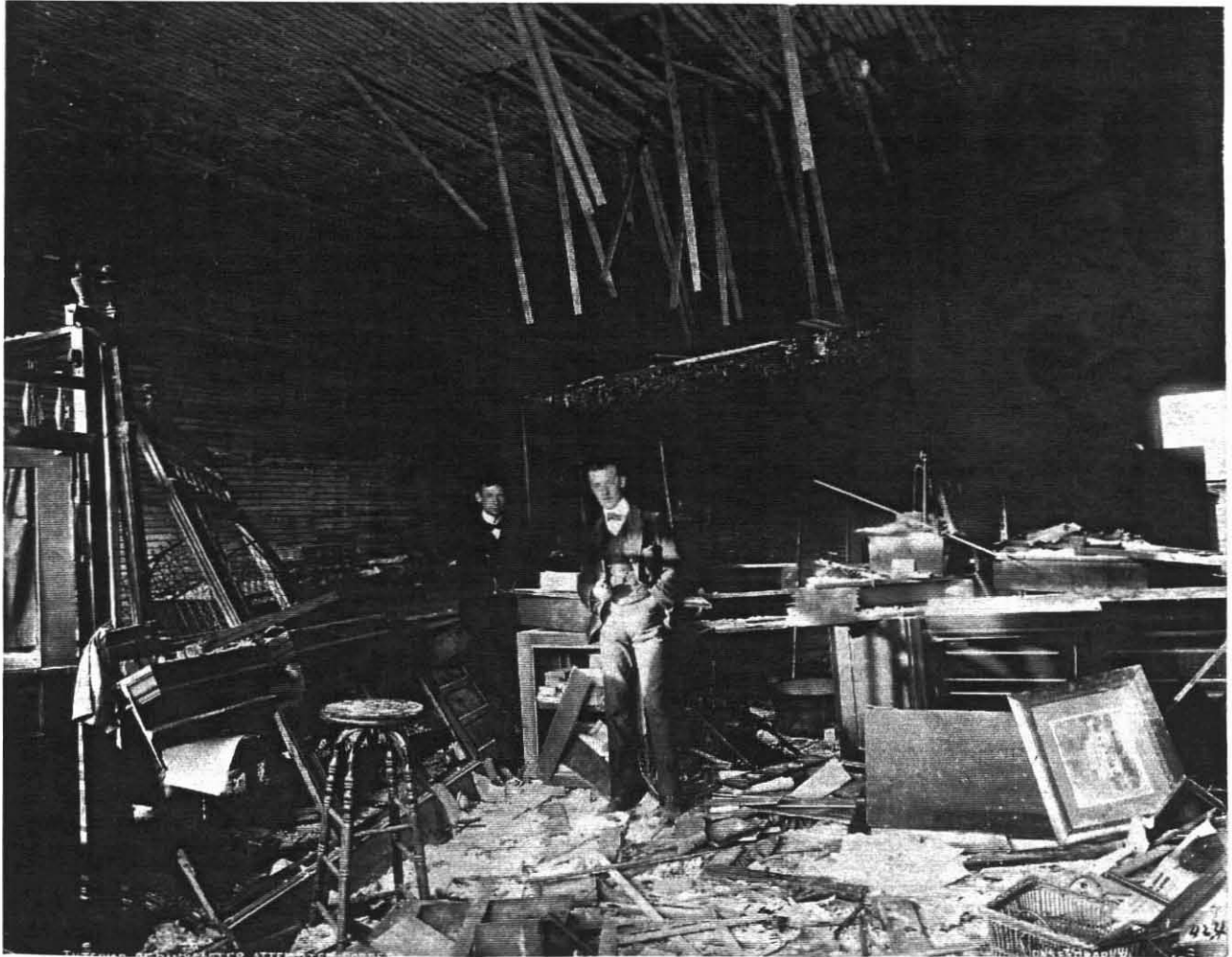


Scene inside the bank, showing wreckage of the teller's cage and the hole in the ceiling

up in a dying condition about ten feet from the spot where the dynamite had exploded, given medical attendance and taken to the hospital as soon as possible, but never recovered consciousness. Despite the efforts of the local authorities, his name was never ascertained, although he was recognized as having spent some days gambling in the various saloons about town. He had carefully laid his plans for escaping, having made an appointment with a boatman to meet him at twenty minutes after three that afternoon, and row him over to Dyea. Curiously enough, a stick of dynamite, unexploded, was found on the floor opposite Wallace's wicket, and a setter dog belonging to Pooley, which had been lying under a small table in the teller's box within a foot or two of the hole in the floor, crawled out uninjured.

The damage to the bank's property proved comparatively light. Although a considerable number of vouchers in the teller's cage were blown into small pieces and his cash was scattered all over the roadway and the floor of the office, by careful work most of the fragments of the vouchers and paper currency were pieced together, the gold coins were carefully gathered up and the gold dust, of which a considerable quantity happened to be lying on the teller's counter, was saved by a unique expedient. All the debris, which had been carefully guarded by the United States soldiers, was collected, and the splinters, broken plaster and other fragments were put through a miniature sluice-box similar to that used in an ordinary placer mine. The result was that a quarter of an ounce more gold dust was recovered from the ruins than was supposed to have been on hand before the explosion.

About an hour after the explosion an officer of the Whitehorse branch, who had been instructed to relieve

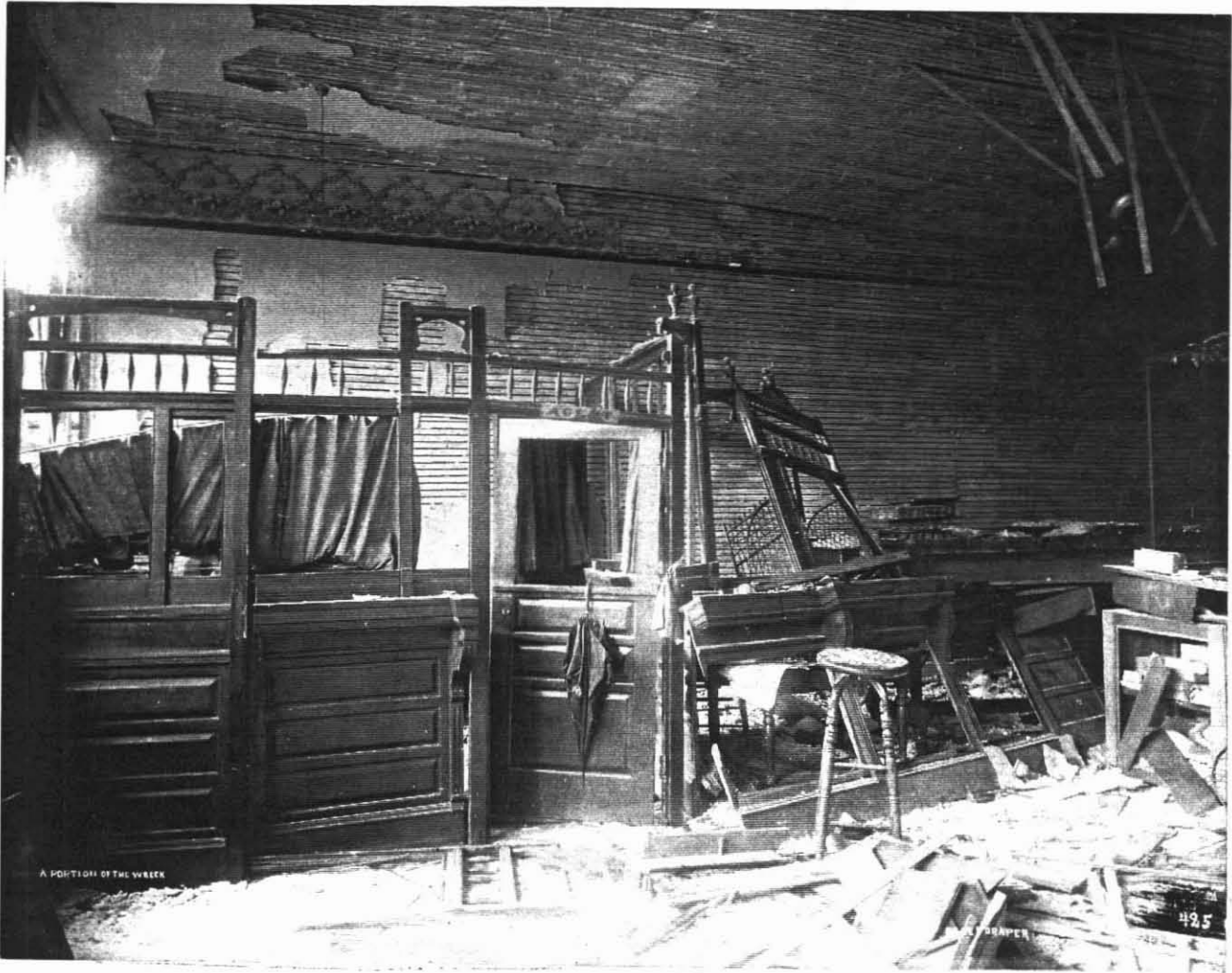


Bankers amid the ruins

the Skagway manager during his annual furlough, arrived at Skagway by railway. He was told by the conductor of the train what had occurred, and found the bank building surrounded by a curious mob. He at once took charge, and after arranging for a continuance of the military guard, set to work to get things in shape to resume business on the morrow. When the books and documents had been gathered together, carpenters were set to work to shore up the ceiling and prevent the contents of the upper storey from sliding down into the office. Canvas was stretched across the front of the building, sentries were posted inside and out, and with a barricade of desks and other furniture arranged diagonally across the office, the bank opened for business promptly at 10 o'clock next morning. About midnight the previous evening, while partaking of a hasty repast in a restaurant, the relieving officer overheard a miner at a neighbouring table say to his companion, "Well, partner, I guess I'll take my money out of the bank that was blown up, in the morning." Taking a good look at the speaker on his way out, the officer kept a watch for him in the morning. The two comrades came in early, and seemed surprised to find that there was still money left with which to do business. On one of the men enquiring whether he could withdraw his deposit he was told that he certainly could, and after filling out the necessary voucher, he took the money. Immediately he wished to re-deposit it, but was met with a firm refusal, being told that if he was too scared to keep a few hundred dollars in The Canadian Bank of Commerce, he had better keep it in his pocket. By this time quite a few men were in line for a similar purpose..."

Thus was stopped a small run on the bank. This is just one of the incidents related by Victor Ross in the chapter he entitled, "The Romance of Banking."

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Another view of the interior of the bank

FORM A. O. 101. 5-22-59-1000.

PAY CHECK NO. 9748

PACIFIC CONTRACT Co., Ltd.
 Skaguay, Alaska, _____ 1899

Pay to _____ P. R. No. _____ or Bearer,
 _____ Dollars, \$ _____

IN FULL PAYMENT FOR SERVICES RENDERED SAID COMPANY DURING THE MONTH, AND UP TO THE CLOSE OF LAST DAY, OF _____

PACIFIC CONTRACT CO., (LTD.)

To **Canadian Bank of Commerce,**
 SKAGUAY, ALASKA

CHIEF ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT

NOT GOOD UNTIL COUNTERSIGNED BY CARRIER

COUNTERSIGNED

CARRIER

*This cheque is one of the few surviving items known from the Skagway branch.
 Illustration courtesy of Donald M. Stewart.*

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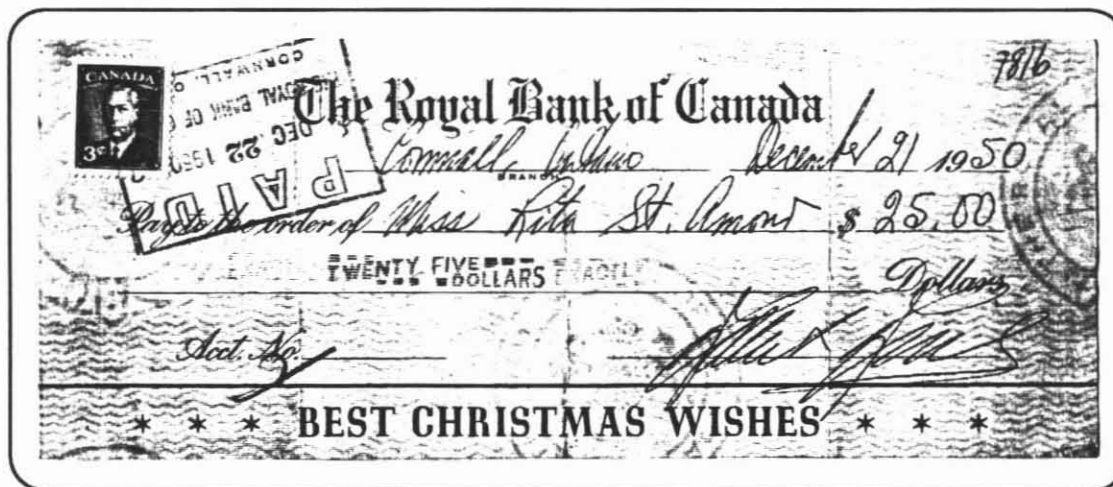
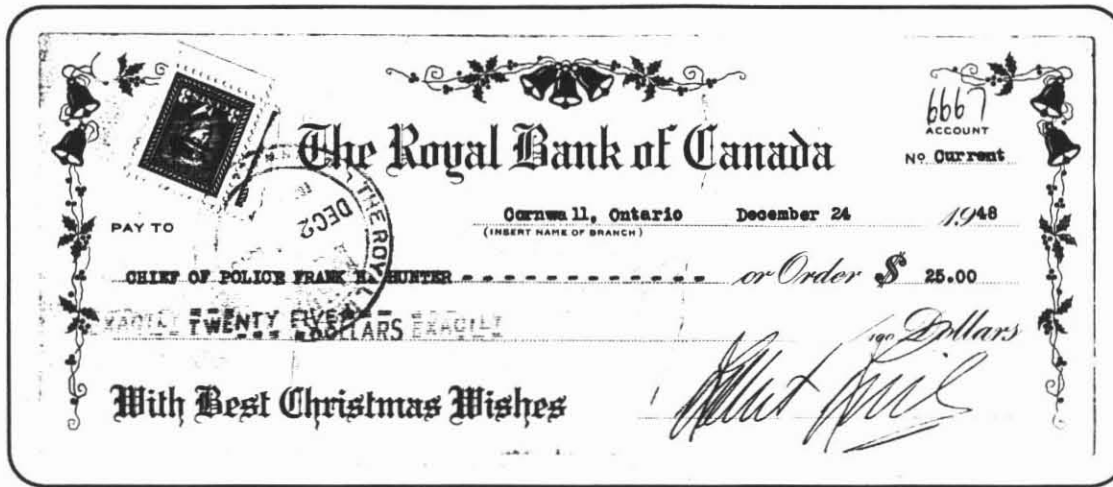
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A SELECTION OF CHEQUES WITH A CHRISTMAS THEME

Illustrations courtesy W. D. Allan



THE NEWSLETTER NEEDS ARTICLES

Contributions for future issues are badly needed. Short or long, serious or just for fun, we need them all
Write something for the Newsletter soon!



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EDITOR'S POTPOURRI

Member Shane Halliday sends this photocopy showing a tiny dot in the digit 5 at the end of the left-hand serial number. He reports finding it on \$2 notes of series BUK, numbered 0282705 to 0282795, and it probably exists on at least some notes numbered lower and higher.

The dot is probably attributable to a bit of foreign matter lodged in the final 5 digit of the numbering font. This could be classified as a printing error, although a minor one.



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IN THE MARKETPLACE

Jeffrey Hoare Auctions Inc. Sale # 31, 22 October 1994

This sale included over 250 lots of Canadian paper money, offering as usual a good mix of Bank of Canada, Dominion and chartered bank notes.

High grade notes of the 1935 Bank of Canada issue continued to bring strong prices. A wide array of Bank of Canada error notes was sold, with a number of items exceeding estimates. There was a large selection of replacement notes, especially of the multicoloured issue, which sold with a few exceptions at or below estimate.

There was an interesting selection of scarce and important material among the chartered bank note offerings. Most of these sold fairly close to the pre-sale estimates. Bank of Hamilton notes were popular, the three notes of this bank all bringing prices in excess of estimate.

This sale did not contain any lots of cheques. A dozen lots of specimen traveller's cheques failed to excite much interest.

Prices realized do not include commission or taxes.

Lot No.	Description	Estimate	Realized
961	French regime, Treasury note, 24 livres 1756	\$2000.	\$1150.
976	\$2 1914 DC-22c VF L-636914/D	150.	250.
988	\$2 1935 English, BC-3 UNC A121158/	200.	250.
991	\$5 1935 English, BC-5 EF A1209890/B	210.	280.
994	\$25 1935 English, BC-12 AU A010509/A	2800.	2500.
1002	\$1 1937 Gordon-Towers NP BC-21b EF H/A9932857	350.	295.
1036	\$20 1954 BC-33bA VF *A/E0008122	650.	800.
1037	\$5 1954 BC-39aA UNC *A/C0025309	250.	200.
1118	\$10 1954 BC-40b AU Error-no serial nos.	150.	210.
1158	Bank of BNA \$4 1877 aF 029337/A	950.	880.
1171	Bank of Hamilton \$5 1914 aEF 2019570	175.	315.
1173	Bank of Hamilton \$50 1914 aVF, sm tear 018109	950.	1050.
1178	Merchants Bank of Can. \$50 1907 F 21087/D	1350.	1250.
1182	Bank of Montreal \$1 1849 (Montreal) VG+ 2355/A	600.	475.
1183	Bank of Montreal \$4 1871 VG 79905/A	950.	475.
1190	Bank of Ottawa \$10 1880 olive/brown Specimen, plus back proof	1000.	875.
1199	Royal Bank \$10 1913 (Neill) VF-EF 3466020/C	150.	210.

EDITORIAL

This issue wraps up the second year of the Newsletter. I must admit that the mail has been rather disappointing lately, and it was with difficulty that enough material was scrounged up for this issue. Please consider writing something for future Newsletters! Contributions do not have to be scholarly for this publication. If you enjoy collecting it, somebody else will enjoy reading about it!

My thanks to Ron Greene, Geoff Bell, Jerry Remick and Walter Allan for their timely contributions for this issue.

Notice that renewals are now due is found on page 80. Please give this your careful attention soon.

A few more notes of The Peoples Bank of New Brunswick and The Farmers Bank of Rustico have been reported. Updated listings of these notes are planned for a future issue, and any further additions are requested.

We regret to record the recent passing of long-time member Saul Hendler, following a lengthy illness. The well known Montreal dealer had been a charter member of the C.P.M.S.

Please have all material intended for publication in Volume 3, Number 1, in the mail by 4 March 1995.

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SPECIMEN PRINTINGS OF MANITOULIN'S 1985-1993 TRADE NOTES

by Jerry Remick

Approximately 150 specimen notes were printed annually of Manitoulin Island's 1985-1993 \$3.00 trade notes. Trade notes were not issued in 1994. The notes were valid at face value at participating merchants or cashable at banks throughout Manitoulin Island, Ontario, the world's largest fresh water island. Each year's issue expired on Nov. 30th.

Most of the "Specimen" notes for each year are unavailable as nearly all of them were glued onto posters to advertise the regular issues of currency notes. However specimen notes of the past few years are easier to find because a small quantity was put aside for collectors.

Specimen notes are identical in design to the regular currency issue. However the word SPECIMEN is printed in red ink between the upper border and "Manitoulin" on the face. The serial number on specimen notes is 00000. 1992 specimen notes have a red control number, "M 1705 02", in the lower right corner of the face.

Specimen notes are not available for 1991 because all were lost in the mail.

Specimen notes dated 1992 and 1993 are available for \$3.00 each plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope, from Mr. Wally Ciona, 342 Markham Street, Toronto, ON M6G 2K9. I know of no source for specimen notes of the years previous to 1992.



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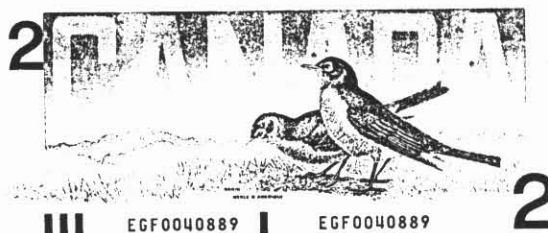
I omitted part of the address for the Bernieres/Saint-Nicolas and Saint-John-Chrysostome trade notes on page 70 of the September issue. The correct address is Sidaac, 581 Route Lagueux, Room 101, Bernieres, QC G7A 1A7. I hope no members had their correspondence returned by the Post Office.

Mike Hollingshead's Canadian Tire coupon column will not be available for several months. Our substitute offering last issue, on Co-op Gas Bar coupons, stimulated more response than might have been expected. As a result, several more Ontario locations with participating gas bars can be added to the preliminary list:

Lindsay, Mount Forest, Orillia, Woodville.

Thanks to R. W. Irwin and E. R. Hunter for these additions. Ross mentions that Mount Forest is still using the coupons, and that he has published the coupons from Wellington County in the CeeTee (Feb. 1993).

New CBN \$2 notes are finally showing up in circulation. It has been at least a year since the last new prefix in the EG_ series appeared. Now prefix EGF has been released. It still bears the Thiessen-Crow signature combination.



FOR SALE: BANK HISTORY AND OTHER PAPER MONEY RELATED BOOKS

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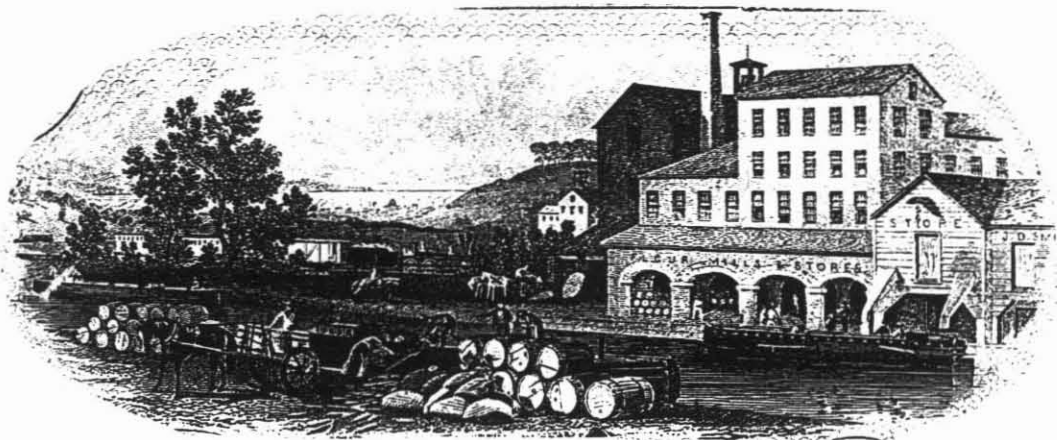
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by **Jerry Remick**

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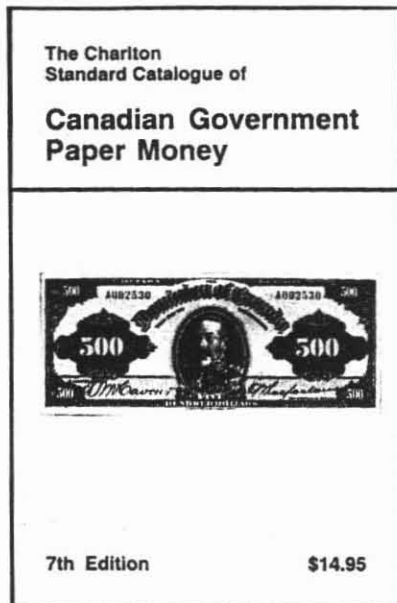


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