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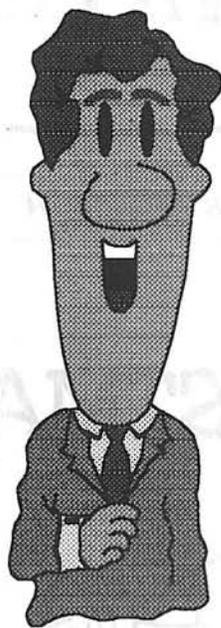
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



*To each and every member of the Ontario Numismatic
Association, a very Merry Christmas!!*



EDITOR'S VIEWS

We've had quite a year! Hard to believe it's almost over. I hope you've all enjoyed the *ONTARIO NUMISMATIST* in '94. I plan to continue offering a variety of articles, newsbits, club news and so forth in the coming year...BUT, I can only do this with your help. Keep those club bulletins coming in. I was happy to receive the Toronto Coin Club Bulletin recently and I've included info. on them in the club news section. What about you other clubs who still aren't sending me your bulletins -- please do so!!

Have you thought about writing an article for the *NUMISMATIST* in '95? Why not? I could use a piece on collecting Canadian paper money, Canadian Tire Coupons and any article on Canadian decimals would be appreciated. Of course, the sky's the limit and we'd like to hear anything you might have to say on any facet of Numismatics -- Canadian or otherwise.

By now, most, if not all, club shows will have wrapped up for another year. Do you have your '95 show dates into ye editor yet? If not, send them in and let's try to avoid overlaps in shows if we can, folks.

Time to send in your dues once again. Look to the first page for costs. Prices haven't changed from last year and we think they're quite a bargain. Consider what you get for your money: a bulletin at least 6 times per year, access to the library (which, by the way could see a lot more use), a chance to attend a yearly convention, commraderie and much, much more. Not bad for 10 bucks (regular membership price).

On another topic, the Ingersoll Coin Club should be congratulated for their many, many years of charitable work in their area. If their target of \$1200.00 for disabled children in Oxford County is met, their donations over the past 30 years will have exceeded \$25,000. Quite an accomplishment and a fact they should be justifiably proud of.

1995 will mark a number of milestones for Ontario Coin Clubs. The Brantford Numismatic Society will be celebrating its 35th anniversary. The North York Coin Club will also be reaching the 35 year mark in February '95, as will The Oshawa & District Coin Club, The Sarnia Numismatic Society and the Stratford Coin Club. In early 1995, The Nickel Belt Coin Club will celebrate their 475th meeting (hope I haven't missed any). How will all of these clubs be celebrating? Perhaps they should consider issuing a commemorative token, medal, wooden nickel, some paper scrip or so forth. Hopefully, these clubs have already discussed their anniversary plans for the coming year.

In this issue, we've got lots of interesting articles. Chris Ladouceur writes about connecting to the information highway. Jerry Remick contributes a number of interesting reviews and there's lots more. Hope you enjoy and to all, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. See you next year!

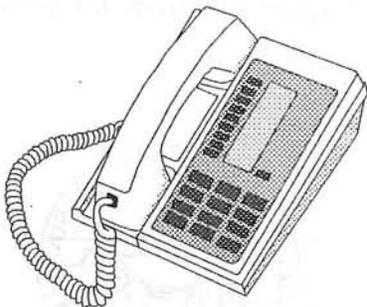
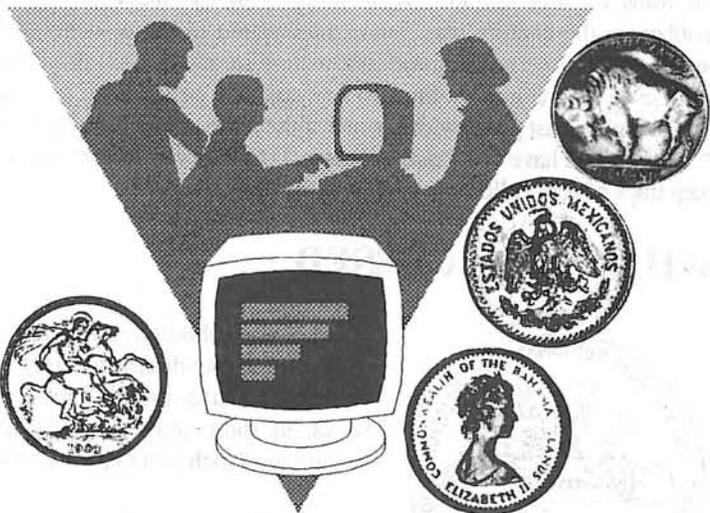
COINS ON THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY

By Chris Ladouceur

Imagine talking about your collection of ancient Roman coins with someone in Australia, or your British sovereigns with someone in England. This is done all the time, and with all the talk of the Information Superhighway I thought I would mention a few of the places you can go for electronic coin discussion with people around the world.

ONLINE SERVICES

A common way is to access certain special interest groups (SIGs) within on-line services, such as CompuServe, Prodigy, and America Online(AOL). Generally they have many areas where people with similar interests go to talk and exchange ideas. For example, on CompuServe, by using the command 'GO COINS' you automatically go into the Coin SIG. In this group you can talk about coins with other subscribers from around the world, download pictures of coins and even download specialized database programs to keep track of your collection. The Coins SIG is just like your local club only it is worldwide.

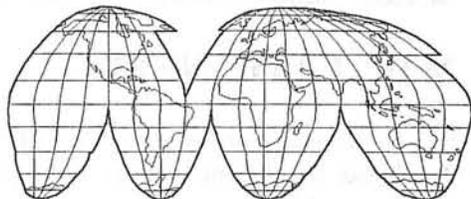


An advantage of the on-line services is the number of people you can talk to and the various fields of expertise each has and brings to the group. However, the services are not free. For example, a CompuServe account is around \$9/mth for standard service. The Coins SIG is not standard and costs a little extra depending on how long you actually access it. If you have an account on an on-line service I would recommend checking it out. If you do not have an account it might be best to get a trial membership for a month to see if the group actually fits a need you have.

AOL and CompuServe have access to the Internet newsgroups now. I am not sure of the status of Prodigy and other on-line services.

INTERNET

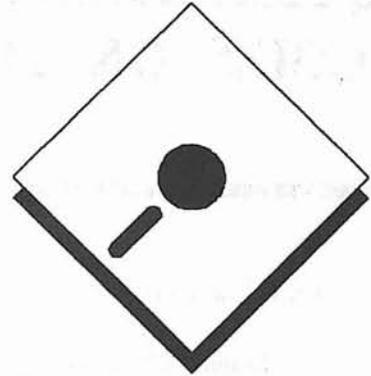
Another location for coins discussion is directly on the Internet itself. Basically, the Internet is a worldwide collection of computers all networked together. For the coins group you have to have news and/or e-mail access.



The Internet also has an area for SIGs or more commonly referred to as newsgroups. The newsgroups are listed as a hierarchy of related topics separated by '!'. For example, computer newsgroups start with 'comp.' and under the 'comp.' heading are a bunch of sub headings, such as 'comp.ibm'. The group we would be interested in is 'rec.collecting.coins'(r.c.c), which was created about 2 months ago. There is also a 'rec.collecting' group for collectible items that do not fit into other categories, and this is where the coin traffic was until the newsgroup was created. Placing an article in the newsgroup is referred to as 'posting'. Posts vary from asking about values or identifying coins to asking opinions about grading services.

Before the r.c.c newsgroup was started, discussion also took place via the mailing list. This is a list of e-mail addresses. When someone posts a message to the coins mailing list address, it would copy the message into everyone else's mailbox in the mailing list. Since the creation of the newsgroup the number of people in the list has decreased, but there were almost 300 people at one time in the list. As it currently stands, any postings to the mailing list are also automatically posted to r.c.c as well. Someone only reading the newsgroup will also get the mailing list posts, which is one of the reasons why the mailing list subscription numbers have decreased.

If you have File Transfer Protocol (FTP) access as well, you can also download pictures of coins and programs to keep track of your collection, similar to the on-line services.



WHAT IS DISCUSSED



Rec.collection.coins has a charter which is a basic outline of what the group is used for. It lists discussions of all things relating to coin collecting such as tokens, currency, patterns, medals, news, grading, cleaning, upcoming and reviews of shows, books...in short, anything related to coins and currency is fair game. At the beginning of each month a buy-sell-trade post is sent to the group, an electronic bourse.

Most groups also have a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document, and r.c.c is no exception. The FAQ has general guidelines of use which is more common sense or 'netiquette' than anything else. This is usually posted monthly or so and also contains answers to common questions that tend to appear in the group. It also contains

addresses of organizations (CNA, ANA) and mints around the world.

One of the interesting things is that the American Numismatic Association (ANA) has an internet account and can be reached directly through e-mail. The [ANA Money Talks](#) radio transcripts are also posted to the group as well as any news releases, such as those pertaining to the ANA Convention in Detroit recently.

As you may suspect most of the discussion centres on American coins, but there are other simultaneous discussions going on about all kinds of topics. If you want to start a discussion or thread, just post a message. Even if the thread doesn't take off publicly, you will probably find yourself with a handful of personal e-mail and can continue the conversation outside of the newsgroup. These are people with similar interests that you may never have come into contact with any other way and can hear their different ideas.



WHAT YOU NEED

To use an on-line service you will have to have a computer, modem, and a communication software package. The higher the modem speed the better, I would not use anything less than 9600 baud, especially if you plan on downloading files.

HOW TO GET AN ACCOUNT

For the on-line services, all you really have to do is call to get an ID and a password. Most will have 1-800 numbers and you can find ads for the services in most computer publications. The larger ones will also have local phone numbers so you do not have to pay long distance charges as well when you actually access the service.



The Internet is a little trickier. There are companies similar to the on-line services that provide Internet access, but you have to pay for the access and it will probably cost more than an account on one of the other systems and may not be practical. Some companies have access or at least e-mail access to subscribe to the mailing list. You should ask a system administrator about this, but keep in mind that getting 5 to 10 e-mail messages a day that are not work related may be frowned upon. Most universities have access to the Internet, so if you are a student you may want to check this out.

Probably the best way is to find a local Freenet. Freenets will give you e-mail and newsgroup access to the Internet and they are free. There are not many right now but there are quite a few being developed. Current Freenets exist in Trail, Prince George, Whistler and Pemberton, Vancouver and Victoria BC, Halifax, Oakville and Ottawa Ontario. Look for Montreal and maybe Toronto shortly.

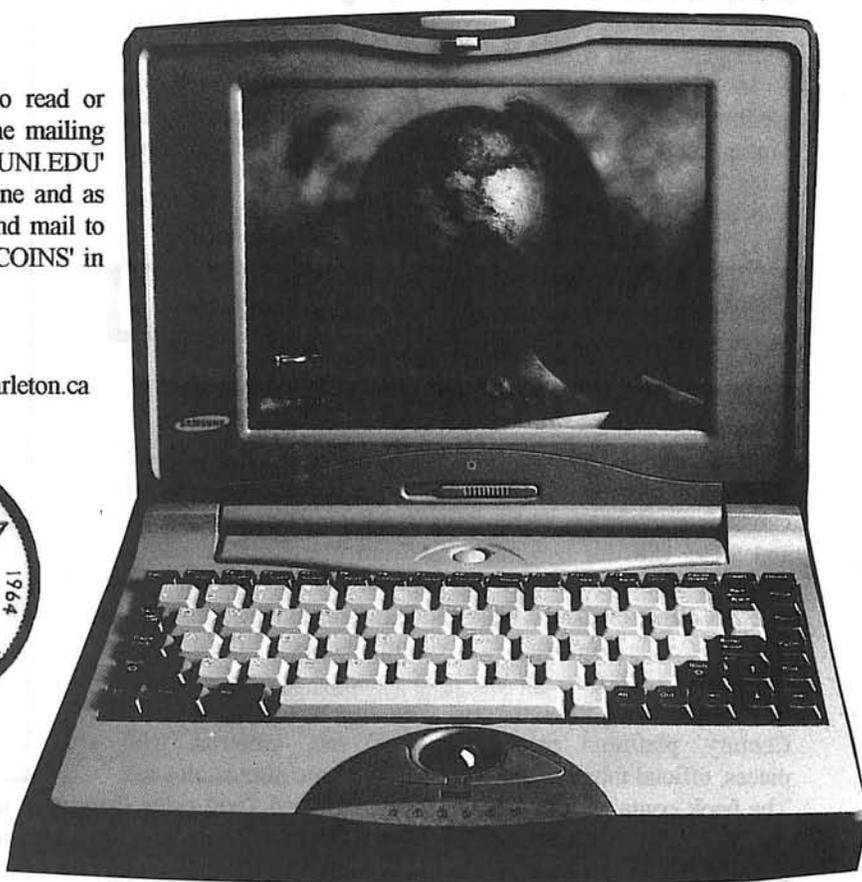
ONCE YOU ARE ON

There are no special procedures to read or 'subscribe' to newsgroups. To subscribe to the mailing list, send e-mail to 'COINS-REQUEST@UNLEDU' with 'SUBSCRIBE COINS' in the subject line and as the text of the message. To unsubscribe, send mail to the same location but use 'UNSUBSCRIBE COINS' in the text and the subject line.

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CHARLTON PAPER MONEY CATALOGUE

By Jerry Remick



The 7th edition of "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PAPER MONEY" is now available at \$14.95 Canadian, retail. It is also available from the publisher, The Charlton Press, 2010 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9 (416) 488-4653 at \$14.95 plus postage.

The 316 page soft covered book (5.5" X 8.5") catalogues all issues of Canadian Government Paper Money, starting with French Colonial Playing Card Money of 1685-1719 and continuing through the banknotes currently in circulation.

Banknotes are catalogued in grades from Good or Very Good through Uncirculated condition with photos of both sides of each type note presented, as well as the following descriptive data: description of design on both sides and color, issue date, printer, and signature combinations. Signature changes, color varieties, and for the earlier notes, city of issue marked on the note are catalogued.

Included are the first French Colonial issues, Army Bills, Provincial and Municipal issues, the issues of the Province and Dominion of Canada and those

of The Bank of Canada from 1935 to date. At the end of the catalogue, there are sections cataloguing notes with special serial numbers as well as paper money printing, cutting and folding errors, all with clear illustrations.

A 16 page introductory section includes a discussion of grading, a short historical section on Canadian Government banknotes, printing methods and the numbering of Dominion notes.

This catalogue is a must for every club library.

CHARLTON COIN CATALOGUES

By Jerry Remick

The 49th edition (1995) of "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS", revised by Bill Cross, is available at \$9.95 Canadian for Canadian residents and \$8.95 U.S. for U.S. residents from The Charlton Press, 2010 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9 (416) 488-4653.

The 291 page soft bound book catalogues legal tender coinage used in Canada from the 17th century issues of the French Colonial regime through the 1994 coinage. Specimen coins, collectors' coins, foreign coins used in Canada in the 17th Century, platinum coins, collectors' sets, patterns, trial pieces, official fabrications and test tokens are also catalogued.

The book contains more than 1250 photos and 8000 price listings in up to 8 different grades for each coin from "Good" condition through "Mint State" 63 or MS-65. Photos of both sides and specifications are given for all type coins of the decimal series. Enlarged photos of major die varieties are included and the die varieties are priced. Mintage figures are given. All valuations have been completely reviewed and revised, reflecting current market trends.

A 30 page introductory section, including an 11 page illustrated grading section and a section on the manufacture of Canadian coins begins the catalogue.

Tables on the gold content of Canadian coins, the silver content of Canadian coins and the bullion content of Canadian coins and a three page glossary of numismatic terms concludes the catalogue.

Also available from Charlton's is "THE 1995 CHARLTON COIN GUIDE (35TH EDITION)" at \$4.95 Canadian and in the United States at \$3.95 U.S.

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The 112 page soft covered catalogue is printed on 5.5" X 8.5" pages and contains 835 illustrations.

The catalogue lists dealers' buying prices in average circulated condition for Canadian, Newfoundland and Maritime coinage; Canadian military medals, tokens and paper money; U.S. coinage and some world coins. Canadian silver, gold and platinum coinages as well as specimen sets, and collectors's proof sets are also catalogued. The single dealers' buying price given for each item is for an average circulated specimen, except for collectors sets and recent precious metal coins.

Canadian coinage is catalogued by date, but mintages are not given. A photo of both sides of each type coin, note, token or medal is given.

U.S. coins are catalogued by groups of dates rather than by single dates and type coins are illustrated. Tables are included for: gold content of Canadian gold coins, silver content of Canadian silver coins, bullion values of Canadian gold coins and bullion values of Canadian silver coins.



1994 MUNICIPAL TOKEN ISSUES

By Jerry Remick

The Rotary Club of Wawa, Ontario has released a \$2.00 token, valid until December 31, 1994. It is identical in design to their municipal tokens issued annually from 1989 - 1993. A Wawa Rotarian designed the token. Johnson Matthey Limited of Toronto struck 3000 pieces on 32 mm copper-nickel blanks with a milled edge. The mint packed the tokens electronically in sealed vinyl packs of ten tokens per sheet.

Tokens are available at \$3.50 for the first specimen and \$2.50 postpaid for each additional specimen, from the Rotary Club of Wawa, Attn. Kenneth E. Thompson, P.O. Box 280, Wawa, Ontario, P0S 1K0. A very limited number of the following back issues are available at the following prices exclusive of postage: 1984 (\$2.50), 1985 (\$2.50), 1986 (\$2.50), 1991 (\$2.00), 1992 (\$2.00) and 1993 (\$2.00). Please add \$1.50 for postage for one specimen and 50 cents postage for each additional specimen.

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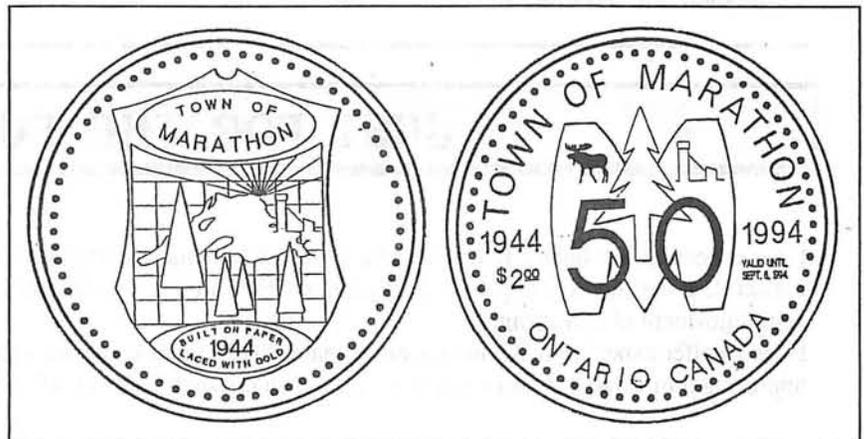
In December of 1993, *the 50th Anniversary Committee of Marathon, Ontario*, issued a 1994 \$2.00 municipal trade token to mark their town's 50th (golden) anniversary. This was the first Canadian municipal token issue for 1994.

Sherritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta struck 10,000 specimens of the token on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks. 1000 of these were gold plated. Specimens, in capsules are available for \$3.00 (NBS) and \$12.50 (gold-plate) from Marathon's 50th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 493, Marathon, Ontario, P0T 2E0. Pure gold specimens containing .9 troy ounces of gold are available on a prepaid basis.

There is evidence that the Marathon area had been inhabited as early as 1500 B.C. by a

pottery-using people. Ancient stone structures, called "Pukaskwa Pits", were discovered in 1954. Most theories revolve around these pits being built and used for temporary shelters by travelling hunters.

White explorers rediscovered the area in the early 1600's. the earliest white settlement was a fur trading post at the mouth of the Pic River about 1790. Peninsula Harbour at Marathon was the base of operations for one of the most difficult and costly



phases of the Canadian Pacific Railway construction program in the 1880's. At its peak, 12,000 men and 5,000 horses worked out of the "wickedest town in Canada". Nearby Noslo was the site of the last spike driven on May 16, 1885.

Marathon Paper Mills of Wisconsin began construction of a pulp mill in 1944 and the town was thus named Marathon later in the same year.

Marathon remained a small pulp town of around 2,000, until gold was discovered at nearby Hemlo in 1981. By 1985, when the first gold bar was poured, the town had grown to its present population of 5,500. Today, the pulp mill is owned by James River-Marathon and Hemlo is the site of the three largest gold mines in the country: Williams, Golden Giant and Davie Bell respectively.

A 1994 dated token has been issued on Manitoulin Island by the Little Current Lions Club. Sherritt Mint struck 5,000 tokens on 33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks, 1,000 gold-plated NBS blanks and 900 specimens on bronze plate NBS blanks.



The tokens are available for \$2.00 (NBS), \$6.00 (gold-plate), and \$5.00 (bronze plate) plus \$1.50 for postage for each three ordered. Write to Mr. Rolly Racicot, P.O. Box 623, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. A list of back issues is available free on request.

This is the 26th consecutive annual issue of tokens issued by the Lions Club in Little Current, which ties it with Nanaimo, B.C. as having the longest continual series of municipal tokens. Both issued their first token in 1969, although Manitoulin issued a medal in 1968.

Manitoulin is the world's largest freshwater island. Jesuit Missionaries visited Manitoulin in 1648-1650. Various other missions were established for the native Indians over the years, and in 1838 the entire island was made a

reserve. In the early 1860's, by treaty, the island was purchased from the natives except for 105,000 acres at its eastern end. This is now known as the Wikwemikong Unceded Reserve.

In 1863, Provincial land surveyors began laying out the township boundaries and the island was opened to non-native settlers. These determined pioneers faced many hardships in the early years on their stony island. The areas settled were usually the hither, dry land which required much labour to clear.

The Hawthorn, a small deciduous shrub, armed with long sharp thorns, grows in abundance in the stony open areas. In the autumn, it produces clusters of bright red edible berries. It is said that these early settlers supplemented their diet with the hawberries. They make a lovely red jelly, having a delicious flavor.

Visitors to the island in those early days referred to these hospitable homesteaders as the "Hawpeople" or "Haweaters", which explains the inscription on the 1994 token of "HAWEATER TWO DOLLAR". Today, "Haweaters" or "Haw-people" are general terms given to those born on Manitoulin, but in an affectionate manner.

The peaceful beauty of the Island annually draws a great many vacationers, hunters, fishermen and yachtsmen to its extensive scenic shoreline and some 100 inland lakes.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

Coin collecting is a hobby that should be savoured and enjoyed. Don't worry what others may think about what it is you collect. Is it worth a lot? Is it a good investment? How rare is it? These are all considerations which should be secondary to your enjoyment of collecting.

Does a golfer expect to make money on his game? How often have you heard that the moose your neighbour shot had "greatly appreciated in value?" And by the way, how much did that whale of a fish you caught this summer really cost you?

So, do you still think making money on coins is the only thing that's important? Well, think again. Collect what you want, what you like, for the history, the beauty and the sheer joy of it. And what if your coins do appreciate in the future?...Bonus! Consider yourself fortunate for having made money in something you really enjoy doing. **Jeff Fournier!!**



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**Head Your Tails to New Frontiers
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October 11, 1994

RE: HEAD YOUR TAILS TO NEW FRONTIERS
1995 C.N.A. CONVENTION

Dear Numismatists,

I would like to extend an invitation to all Numismatists for the up and coming 1995 C.N.A. Convention.

The Convention theme is "Head Your Tails To New Frontiers" and will be held following the world famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, where over one million visitors attend annually.

If you are planning to attend, I strongly suggest you advise us so the appropriate arrangements can be made.

Please quote the Convention Number 5819 to your travel agent or contact A.C.V. Travel Ltd. 1-800-567-9864 (in Alberta), or (403) 250-7050, to obtain your proper discounts.

The Calgary Numismatic Society sincerely hopes that each Coin Club will be represented at the Club Delegates Breakfast being held Friday, July 21st at 10:00 am. The Convention Bourse is almost sold out and the Auction promises to be one of the best in recent memory. We cordially invite you to "Head Your Tails To New Frontiers" in 1995.

For further information, please write to P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3, or inquire by fax to (403) 291-3897.

Yours very truly,

Ted K. Woods,
Convention Chairman.

ONTARIO COIN CLUBS

THE TORONTO COIN CLUB

In 1936, G.N. (Bob) Robillard saw the name of another Toronto numismatist (Norman B. Mason) listed in the journal of the American Numismatic Association, and contacted him. The two got together and set their sights on forming a coin club in the Toronto area.

At first, the club's meetings were very informal with no recorded minutes, no elected officers and meetings which were held, usually, at the home of Robillard, who lived on Church Street. (Later, when it became too inconvenient for the club to meet in members' homes, they began holding meetings at the Royal York Hotel).

Mason desired a more formal club and made efforts for it. By July of 1939, the American Numismatic Association's journal reported the formation of a Toronto club, its first meeting being held on May 26th of that year. The executive consisted of Bob Robillard as President; William Williams as Vice President; J. Bruce Parker - Secretary-Treasurer (who assumed the position from Mason). Ted Parson and John Sunden were also listed as being on the executive. The Toronto Coin Club's name was chosen at this meeting, with The York Coin Club of Toronto also being considered. A small donation auction was held, which provided the club's first funds. Twelve charter members were signed up including Jim Charlton, Bert Peddie, Sam Snider, H.E. Roseborough, W.E. Marley, and Paul Barsos among others.

Robillard had a presidential chain of office made which featured a Macedonian tetradrachm of Alexander the Great which was adopted as the club's logo. The official logo also includes a wreath and the words "TORONTO COIN CLUB / EST / 1936".

The Toronto Coin Club hosted the first ever Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in 1954, at which time a medal was issued. This medal was later restruck by the club. They also hosted the 1969 convention - again with the event being commemorated on a medal. Several other medals were struck by the club including ones in 1961, 1963, 1967, 1971 and 1986.

The Toronto Coin Club presently meets at the Education Centre, Room 251, 155 College Street, Toronto at 7:30 p.m., usually on the 3rd Monday of the month, but check with the club first to confirm. For additional information, write to: Dr. G.D. Gale, T.G.H. Anaesthesia (Toronto Coin Club), The Toronto Hospital, 200 Elizabeth Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 2C4. Gale is the club's President and Treasurer, Del Murchison is the Secretary, Keith Aiken a Director and Don Bunjevack the immediate Past President.





SHOW & BOURSE

APRIL 1, 1995 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SEMI-ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 58, 1180 Barton Street East (Upstairs), Hamilton, Ontario (Across from the Centre Mall). Free Admission, lunch counter, door prizes, free coin identification. From 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m.

APRIL 21 - 23, 1995 - O.N.A. '95 ANNUAL CONVENTION

Hosted by the Stratford Coin Club at the College Inn, Stone Road and Gordon Street, Guelph. Make your reservations early! 1-800-563-9240. Info? Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4.

TOREX COIN SHOWS: 1995 SHOW DATES

Shows held at the Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St. Toronto, M5B 2G3. For information contact Ingrid K. Smith (416) 260-9070.

February 25: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. February 26: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 24: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. June 25: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

October 28: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. October 29: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JULY 19 - 23, 1995: C.N.A CONVENTION

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SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

***Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8**

NOMINATIONS

Calls for executive nominations are still being accepted. Send in your candidates name today to: The ONA, P.O. Box ~~4033~~, Waterloo Square P.O., 75 King St., South Waterloo, Ont. , N2J 4V1. 40033



CLUB NEWS

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

There was an attendance of 13 at the October meeting. The President went over the constitution and suggested some changes that should be made. A C.N.A slide show about trains on tokens was shown. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting such as a film, Christmas lunch and a gift exchange. The Christmas banquet was planned for November 3rd and was to include a turkey banquet and slide show. More info. in next edition of "The Ontario Numismatist".

HURONIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The September meeting consisted of a sit down dinner of roast beef. 26 members and guests were in attendance. A slide presentation on Eight Reals, counterstamps and chop marks was shown at the October meeting. A display of the Spanish Pieces of Eights with chop marks was on view. Elections are planned for the club in November, along with a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

It was noted at the September 19th meeting that Doug Carr and Lonrne Mercer - two charter and life members of the club, had passed away.

The feature presentation by the President - Tom Masters - related to numismatic advertising items: wooden money, scrip, Canadian Tire Coupons, trade dollars, badges etc... A display accompanied the presentation. A successful auction concluded the meeting.

The October 17th meeting featured an auction night. The month's newsletter featured an very interesting story (part 1) entitled "Money Makes the World Go Round". Plans for the November meeting included a presentation about buying coins at auctions.

LAKESHORE COIN CLUB

At the September meeting the club discussed at length about a few reputable Canadian enterprises who were promoting Canadian coins and paper money in nice presentable frames, but at outrageous prices. Robert Benoit spoke at the October 28th meeting about modern dairy tokens: dairy and bread tokens, their use, shape and colors.

Plans for the November 15th meeting included a presentation by Mick Carter.

MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB

At the October 4th meeting, 10 members and guests heard Del Murchison talk about various types of safe coin holders and ways to safely store a coin collection. Planned features for future meetings include Members Presentations on December 6th; Computers in Numismatics in January; and Architectural Medals in February.

NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB

October's meeting was attended by 17 members and guests. The club auction of 65 items was a tremendous success, as usual with several hundred dollars worth of coins changing hands.

The November newsletter included a list of coin books available from the club library as well as a brief history of the Nickel Belt Coin Club.

The November 20th meeting was eventful. 28 members and guests were in attendance. Gerry Albert gave an informative Presentation about investing in coins. Elections were held and Gerry will take over as club president in January of 1995 - a position Jeff Fournier has held for 6 years.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB

The 388th meeting of the club was held on Tuesday, September 27th with 25 members in attendance. Paul Johnson spoke about his recent holiday trip through England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland and about the numismatic material he managed to obtain there.

The October 25th meeting was attended by 24 members. The CNA Night programme was hosted by Paul Johnson with guest speakers including CNA President, Marvin Kay. Norm Belsten presented a review of CNA Woods. A list of 360 woods was included in the newsletter. Paul Johnson finished off the CNA Programme with a review of his CNA memorabilia. The November meeting was scheduled for November 22. The club's annual Christmas meeting is planned for December 8th.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB

The October 16th meeting included a donation and regular auction. A special juniors auction was also held. Richard Craig gave a presentation on Saint Eligius, the patron Saint of Numismatics. He included a display of medals. The newsletter reports that the October 29th show was a big success with 18 dealer tables.

Plans for the November 13th meeting include a presentation by the Durham Police dept. on counterfeit money.

SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB

Rick Craig gave a talk and showed some of his preconfederation tokens at the October 5th meeting. The November meeting was scheduled for the 2nd and guest speakers were to be Brian Davis and Ralph Lortie. Their topic was British coins. Dick Dunn was to talk on the British Bank Notes. A donation auction was also scheduled.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB

The September meeting was attended by 33 members and guests. A video was shown on "The Bank of Canada". During the meeting, Bob Dowsett gave a report on the state of the hobby. An auction was also held.

The guest speaker for the October meeting was Jack Van Norman who discussed his trip to the West coast of Australia. An auction was also held as well.

Another successful coin show was held on October 30th. 350 people attended and approximately \$800 was the net profit.

Plans for the November show include a talk by detective constable John Hagarty about counterfeiting.

TIMMINS COIN CLUB

The Timmins club has been very active this year and last. The club programmes has included "Mining in Numismatics" during November /93; displays of Canadian Tire coupons, Wildwood tokens and a talk on the "Ration Currency Coupons of Byelorussia" in March of 1994. In April of '94, three displays were presented: 1)A collection of special serial numbered Bk of Canada notes; 2)Stock certificates and two poster illustrations with history of the vessel "Titanic" and 3)a display of odd and curious monies from Africa and South-East Asia. The May '94 meetin included a display of South Africa notes, and a discussion on Canadian Tire Coupons.

In April, the club set up a display at the Timmins Square Mall. At the November 13/94 meeting the club was to take a look at a variety of Christmas medals, tokens and numismatic souvenirs and the December 11/94 meeting will be an open invitation for members to "show and tell" about numismatic items of interest in their collections. Most meetings are supplemented by baked goods such as a homemade cake.

TORONTO COIN CLUB

Short members presentations were made on January 17th, April 18th and May 16th. Del Murchison presented Chinese coinage on February 21 and George Gale (club President), reviewed British eighteenth century evasions on March 21. On June 20, Don Bunjevac presented recent research on paper money issues of the United Church of Canada in China 1910-1928, a hitherto unpublished subject because none of the notes were known before 1993.

Upcoming meetings will include a presentation on Sassanian coinage by Del Murchison on November 21,; members' presentations and Christmas Party on December 12th and a presentation by George Gale on the coinage of Hadrian on January 16, 1995. The club's new mailing address is: Attn: Dr. G.D. Gale, T.G.H. Anaesthesia (Toronto Coin Club), The Toronto Hospital, 200 Elizabeth St., Toronto, Ont., M5G 2C4.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

The guest speaker at the club's September back-to-school meeting was Martin Beckman. Martin used slides and artifacts to give an idea of how significant coins are as archaeological artifacts. A lively auction was also held. The newsletter reported on the Waterloo Optometry School Clinic "Musuem of Visual Science and Optometry. Included in the display there are a number of coins and medals on public display. All relate to optometry in some way.

A CNA slide show was the main event at the October meeting. The auction featured a \$10 banknote from the Royal Bank, a Maria Theresa Taler and a few municipal tokens to name only a few.

Plans for the November meeting included a presentation on coin photography by John Camelford and an auction featuring lots of foreign coins, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coinage and several Canadian silver dollars.

A Mall promotion day was scheduled for November 12th and the annual coin show for November 19th at the Rink in the Park. In the next issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" we will also report on the new executive which was to be elected at the November meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

The application for membership which appeared in the September-October issue of the Ontario Numismatist has been accepted.

J1394 William Horne, Hawkstone, Ontario

The following application for membership has been received. Acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1395 Kathy Beacham, Toronto, Ontario

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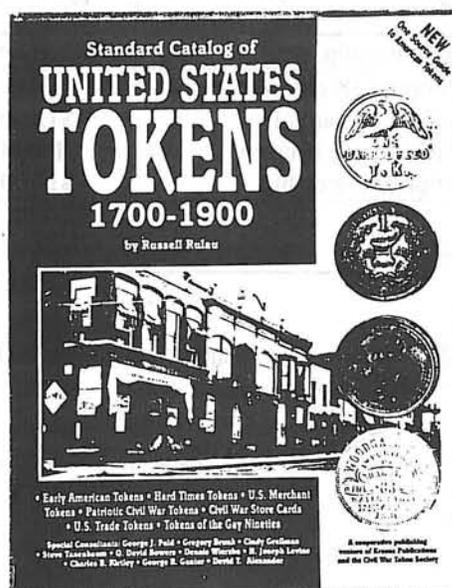
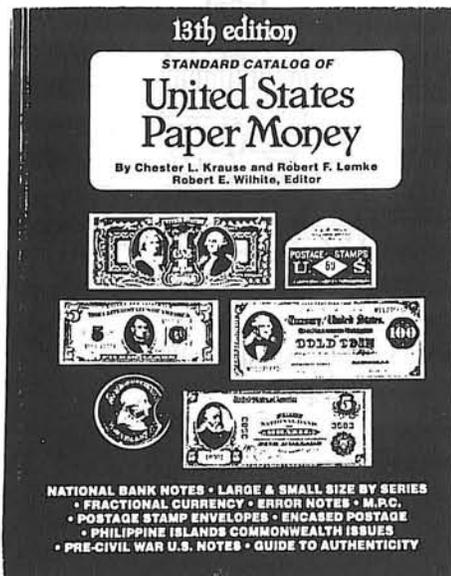
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1995-97

In accordance with our By-Law and Amendments passed at the Annual General Meeting, April 1985, Article 7, Section 5, we quote: "All nominations shall be made in writing, signed by a member in good standing or by an officer of a member club that is in good standing, and sent to the Chairman of the Election Committee. All Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance from the nominee or a declaration signed by the nominators stating that the nominee shall stand for office if elected. Failure to do this, nomination shall be invalid and the nominee shall be so advised."

Nominations shall close February 28, 1995.

Nominations should be sent to Nomination Chairman Mike Hollingshead
c/o P.O. Box 40033, Waterloo Square P.O., 75 King Street, South,
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Use the following form to send in your nominations:

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