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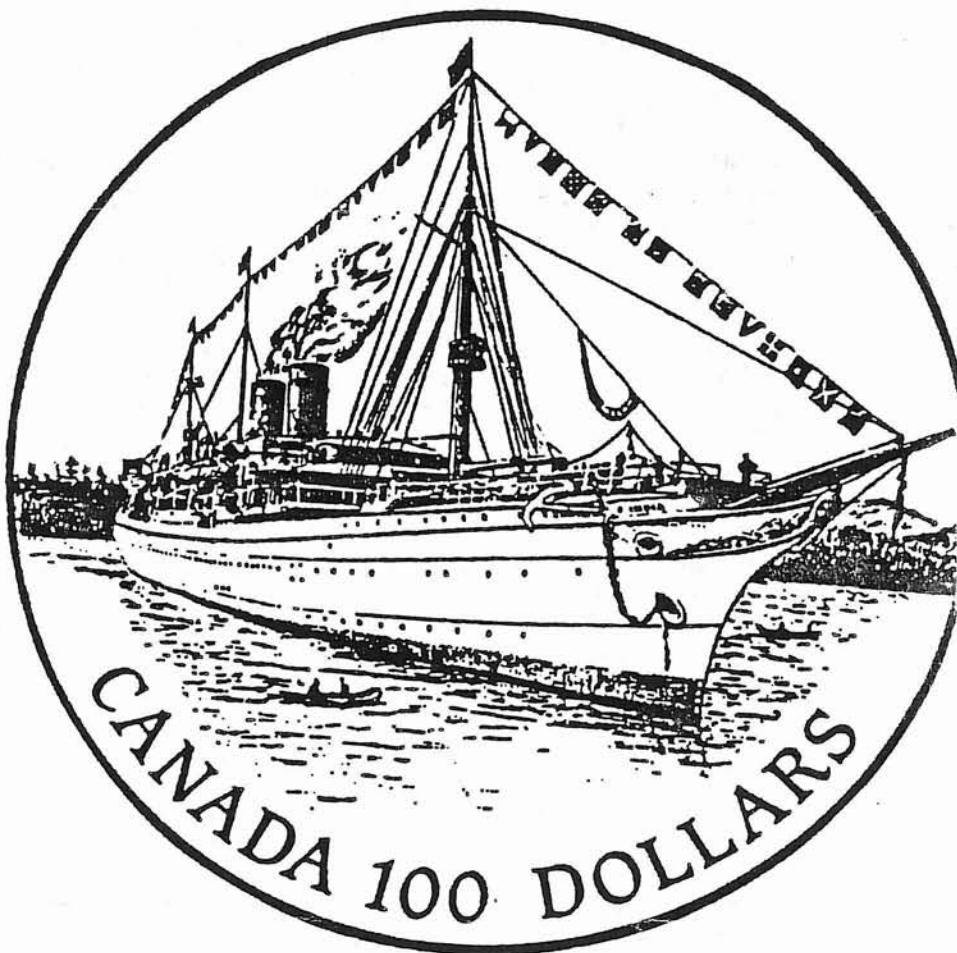
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THE EMPRESS OF INDIA

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HELP ! !

A great introduction to my final address as President but one which you can assist with, with a minimum of effort.

A few months ago a book of Dream Vacation Draw tickets were sent out with the Numismatist. Returns are coming in but there are quite a few books not accounted for. Would you take a look in your drawer or where-ever, and see if the tickets are still there. If so, get the stubs back to me as soon as possible as it is only through your efforts that we will be able to continue to operate and expand our services to all.

As mentioned in the first paragraph, this will be my last "President's Message", as at our Convention in Oshawa, a new President will be installed. I have held the position for four years and as V.P. was called upon to take over for Roy Hollingshead when illness curtailed some of his duties. The nicest thing over that time was the meeting of so many of our Members. I did not get to too many shows but when I did I was always made to feel extremely welcome. My first thanks goes to all the Members who supported the O.N.A. during my term of office. Only through your support has my job been possible.

I believe in living dangerously and will mention some names. My first thanks goes to Tom Masters, who through his efforts has continued to produce the vehicle to carry my messages. Tom's efforts earned him recognition as Editor for the Best Regional Publication in Canada. He would keep me on time for deadlines in the Numismatist and contributed greatly with his knowledge of the hobby.

Next kudos go to another Tom, Tom Kennedy. The amount of effort he put into the revitalizing of the speakers circuit and his work on various committees in the O.N.A. and C.N.A. is worthy of recognition.

Ron Zelk has always been available when asked, for many tasks. He helped immensely in the revising of our Constitution and Bylaws, bringing them into the 20th century. Ron acted on other committees over my tenure, most notably the Award of Merit Selection Committee and production of the Club Exhibiting Rules.

Like an army which travels on it's stomach and can't exist without, the O.N.A. would be in dire straits without the capable help of our secretary Mike Hollingshead. Mike not only found time to get the minutes and agenda out (usually), but was one of the principal movers in another segment of the fraternity namely the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club. His efforts were really appreciated.

If this sounds like a litany to the Executive of the O.N.A. I will now change that aspect. Over the years as President, no one individual contributed more to the hobby through time, advise, organization, and financial assistance than John Regitko. His quick wit and satirical nature provided many memorable moments.

Last but not least, I wish to thank my wife who put up with my galavanting around to meetings, conventions and what have you, when I am sure she would rather have been vacationing in some other fashion.

The challenge of the 90's is obvious. We must interest the youth in Numismatics or we will end up without heirs in our hobby. The O.N.A. Membership role has been stagnant and a concerted effort will be required to keep viable. I trust the new Executive will do all in their power to increase the Membership.

Best of everything to you



My Editorial to you in our January-February issue dealt with - "Are Coin Clubs at a Crossroads?" Several readers have made comments to me regarding this article, and Canadian Coin News referred to it in one of their Publications. I hope that all Coin Clubs dealt with some of the issues I outlined, at either their Executive Meetings or at their General Meetings. There are still those who believe that Coin Clubs should be reserved exclusively for coins and paper money. I said my piece in the January-February issue, so won't go into that again.

All Clubs need growth in order to survive. I'm not just referring to the numismatic aspect, but every Club whether it's social, lodge, or church, etc. Each year we see a number of members of Clubs not renewing their membership for various reasons--(sickness, death, not interested, etc.), but in many cases little or no effort takes place to replace those that are lost. Over the years the O.N.A. has lost a number of their members for reasons mentioned above, and those lost have exceeded those we have gained. This is not something new--the A.N.A. and C.N.A. had the same problem. The C.N.A. must be congratulated for working with the Royal Canadian Mint in signing many new members. Now they have to concentrate on a renewal program to avoid a large membership loss the second year. I'm sure this problem is being dealt with at their Executive Meetings.

For some time now it has been my concern that so few new members are joining the O.N.A. Last month I wrote that I believe President Ken Wilmot was disappointed because we, the O.N.A. Executive, had not responded to signing new members. I do believe we must go farther afield and ask every individual member and every Club member to aid us in securing new members. Our membership fee is one of the lowest in the country. The privileges are as good or better than other national or regional organizations, and the seven issues of our Publication is barely covered by the cost of membership. Without the authority of the O.N.A. Executive, I now challenge every member of the O.N.A. to sign up at least one new member as soon as possible. I have included an application form for your convenience. We want your help now. Only with continued growth can we flourish, grow, and expand our programs.

- Let me ask you several questions.....
1. Have you sold and sent in your O.N.A. book of Draw Tickets? If not -- DO SO NOW!!!
 2. Have you sent in your PreRegistration Form for our upcoming Convention in Oshawa on April 26-28???
 3. Have you ordered one or all our Convention Medals? An artist's drawing is shown on our Convention issue page 18. (I'm told it is more attractive than the drawing).
 4. Have you registered for the Tours??
 5. I know you plan to attend the Banquet. Steve Taylor, Past
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FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR (Cont'd)

- President of the A.N.A. is the speaker, and those who have heard Steve before KNOW his topic will be worth the price of the Banquet.
6. Do you plan to attend the Club Delegate Breakfast? Changes are made this year so the Delegates will have time to voice their concerns. I'm the Master of Ceremonies - but don't let that keep you away.
7. And last - but not least - I hope that ALL members plan to attend this Convention. The Oshawa & District Coin Club have gone to a great deal of effort and work to make this Convention an event to be remembered.
- For those who missed our Registration Form, it can be found in last month's issue - Page 34. GET BUSY and fill it out now!! See you all at the Convention. Come to me with all your concerns. If we all work together those problems that exist with the Organization and the Hobby can be dealt with and possibly corrected.

T. Masters

PLEASE NOTE.....

DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES, SHOW NOTICES, ETC., for the Post Convention Issue (May-June) is MAY 17th.

FROM THE PRESS.....

L. Mackie Smith
L. N. S.

The Royal Canadian Mint is limiting public tours to a four month period, the second week of May to August 31st. An admission charge of \$2.00 (incl GST) will be made, with special rates for families and groups. Officials hope the charge will offset the costs to the Mint. In Ottawa, the tours are guided and are one hour long, in Winnipeg, they are unguided with audio stations.

Tours were started at the Ottawa Mint in 1908 when it was a branch of the Royal Mint. The Winnipeg Mint opened in 1976. In 1990, about 70% of the visitors made the tour during the times planned for the future. There were 75,000 visitors in Ottawa in 1990. For persons wishing to book ahead, the Ottawa number is (613)-993-5700, or in Winnipeg at (204-257-3359. (Winnipeg, all year).

FROM THE MINT

To celebrate Canada's 125th Anniversary, the Mint has announced some changes for 1992.

Beginning next year, the Mint will issue one coin for each of the provinces and territories, and one coin to represent Canada. ALL OF THESE COINS WILL BE IN THE DENOMINATION OF .25 CENTS, AND THERE WILL BE A ONE DOLLAR COIN ALSO.

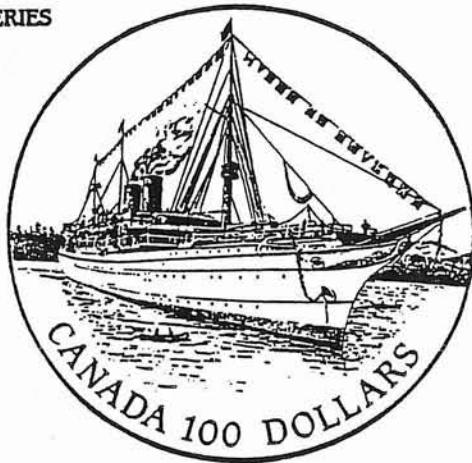
COVER STORYROYAL CANADIAN MINT RELEASE

1991 PROOF \$100 COMMEMORATES HISTORIC LINK BETWEEN CANADA AND ASIA

- MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE EMPRESS OF INDIA FROM YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER

• LOWEST MINTAGE EVER IN THIS SERIES

(Ottawa, February 27, 1991) The Royal Canadian Mint today launched the 1991 commemorative proof \$100 coin. The theme of the new coin commemorates an early link between Canada and Asia; the 100th Anniversary of the arrival in Vancouver of the Canadian Pacific steamship EMPRESS OF INDIA on her maiden voyage from Yokohama. At a maximum mintage of 55,000 coins, this is the lowest maximum mintage ever set in this popular series.



In July 1889, after obtaining of a ten-year contract to carry mail between Hong Kong and England via Canada, the Canadian Pacific proceeded to have a British shipyard build three vessels; EMPRESS OF INDIA, EMPRESS OF JAPAN, and EMPRESS OF CHINA. Each of the vessels had a gross tonnage of 6,000 tons and were 456 feet in length. Propelled by powerful steam engines and twin screws, they were designed for a service speed of 17.5 knots. Considered large by contemporary standards, the Empresses were the fastest and biggest passenger liners on the Pacific until 1899.

On February 8, 1891, the EMPRESS OF INDIA, first of the three sisters, slipped her moorings in Liverpool to begin her maiden voyage. On April 7, she sailed from Hong Kong to Yokohama and then started her first trans-Pacific voyage. She arrived in Vancouver on April 28, having crossed the 4,300 miles of Pacific Ocean between Yokohama and British Columbia in just over eleven days, at an average speed of 17.5 knots.

The arrival of the EMPRESS OF INDIA in Vancouver on April 28, 1891 marked the beginning of the era of the "Great White Empresses", an era of passenger and cargo transport across the Pacific at record speeds that lasted until the outbreak of World War II. The success of the Empress service thus contributed significantly to the growth and success of the famed Canadian Pacific Railway.

The reverse shows the EMPRESS OF INDIA on her arrival at the Port of Vancouver. The words "Canada 100 dollars" are inscribed at the bottom of the coin. The reverse was designed by Vancouver artist Karsten Smith. A graduate from the Ontario College of Art, Mr. Smith has been a self-employed graphic designer for 25 years. It is the first time one of his designs has won a coin design competition.

COVER STORY: MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE EMPRESS OF INDIA (Cont'd)

The composition of the 1991 commemorative gold \$100 is 58.3% gold, 41.7% silver. It has a diameter of 26.09 mm, a weight of 13.338 g, a thickness of 2 mm, a reeded edge, is encapsulated in a transparent protective frame and displayed in a luxurious brown simulated leather case adorned with a gold-toned Maple Leaf. Each coin is accompanied by a numbered certificate of authenticity.

The obverse shows the de Pèdery-HUNT effigy of Queen Elizabeth II which was introduced in 1990 on all Canadian coinage.

The mintage is limited to 55,000 units, the lowest mintage ever set for a \$100 Canadian commemorative Gold coin. The price for this coin is \$245 CAN (\$210 US).

ORDERS should be addressed to: The Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3, or call 1-800-267-1871 (#873).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: André Girard, Communications Manager, Numismatic Products (613) 993-0310.

CANADA'S FIRST SILVER DOLLAR —THE PATTERN OF 1911—



Several accounts have been written about Canada's rarest pattern coin, which was relatively unheard of until the late McKay-Clements Collection, which included the 1911 silver piece, was sold at the O.N.A. Annual Convention in May of 1976.

Interest in the coin was sparked again when a lead specimen was discovered during moving of the National Currency Collection in November of 1977. The silver dollar

has had numerous owners and two Canadian owners were the late John McKay-Clements and Anthony Carrato. Prices have risen drastically since the McKay-Clements paid \$55,000.00 in 1963 to a reported price today of seven figures.

For readers interested in reading more about this coin, accounts can be found in "Coins of Canada" by J. A. Haxby and R. C. Willey, and in "Silver & Nickel Dollars of Canada" by Stephen Dushnick.

Here is another account of our famous 1911 Pattern Dollar -- sorry - unable to supply you with the author's name, because I received the story unsigned.

T. Masters

In the numismatic market-place, the 1911 pattern silver dollar is considered one of the most desirable of the world's silver coins. Another coin of the same date is part of the British Royal Mint Museum's numismatic collection.

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CANADA'S FIRST SILVER DOLLAR (Cont'd)

Compared to other world rarities, such as the U.S. 1804 silver dollar (15 known) and the Brasher doubloon (seven known), the 1911 pattern dollar is considered a bargain.

Like the aura that shrouds certain rare gems, rare coins often are enveloped by mystery and intrigue. Such is the case with Canada's 1911 pattern silver dollar, dubbed "The emperor of Canadian Coins".

For some unknown reason, only a couple 1911 pattern dollars were struck in silver along with one in lead. This particular specimen disappeared for half a century until it surfaced in 1960 in the hands of a private collector.

Not since the clandestine strikings of the 1904 U.S. silver dollar and the 1913 Liberty Head nickel has any single coin been so genuinely worthy of national attention.

If this numismatic rarity could talk, much historical ambiguity could be cleared up. Unfortunately, its history belongs to the unknown.

Prior to 1943, the Royal Mint in London provided the Ottawa minting facility with all its master tools for new designs. Dies for the 1911 dollar probably were not produced until late in 1911. A pair of matrices and two pairs of punches for the dollar piece were sent to Ottawa on October 19, 1911, according to British Royal Mint records. It is not known who placed the original order or when.

Presumably, the official 1911 pattern dollars had been ordered in London prior to the tools having been sent to Ottawa. Contradicting this, however, is the Ottawa mint report for 1911. It quotes then deputy mint master Dr. J. Bonar as stating: "The dollar piece was not struck".

The 1911 pattern dollar in lead was discovered on November 20, 1977, and was "sent to officials of the Department of Finance in Ottawa for examination", according to Major Sheldon S. Carroll, then chief curator of the National Currency Collection at the Bank of Canada. It had lain there inside a brown paper parcel in the east block of the Parliament buildings "unknown to the numismatic world for over 65 years".

It was not until 1960, when B. A. Seaby announced his acquisition of the dollar that this Emperor of Canadian Coins was even known to have existed. Further investigation led to the confirmation of the existence of a second 1911 pattern silver dollar in the possession of the Royal Mint Museum. This specimen had likely been there since its striking in 1911.

Prior to the acquisition of the 1911 pattern by Seaby, no documentary evidence had ever been found to confirm the actual existence of this prized numismatic rarity. The individuals responsible for its striking, under what appears to have been legitimate circumstances, have never come forward nor have they been identified. From 1911 to 1960, only rumor and hearsay circulated about the possible existence of the 1911 dollar.



- April 26-27-28 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 29th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, Oshawa. Host: Oshawa & District Coin Club. Info: Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1.
- April 28 WINDSOR COIN CLUB Coin & Sportcard Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1140 Goyeau St., Windsor. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00 which includes eligibility for draw prizes. Info: Gary Stamcoff, 1165 Lincoln Road, Windsor, Ontario, N8Y 2H6. Tel: 519-253-5494.
- May 4 WOODVILLE COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 517 Mara Road, Beaverton, Ontario. Info: Elmer Workman, RR #2, Cannington, Ont., LOE 1EO.
- May 18-19 3rd ANNUAL EXPO NIAGARA 'IN STAMP, & CARD SHOW, Park Hotel, Clifton Hill, Niagara Falls, Canada. Over 50 dealers, Parking - \$1.00 Admmission. Info: Expo Niagara, 7581 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 7G4 - (416) 356 5006. *CANCELLED*
- June 9 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario. Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5N3.
- June 22 & 23 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario, (downtown). Admission \$3.25 - Hours- (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Ingrid K. Smith, (1-(416)586-0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. (Toronto, Ont., M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies.
- October 26&27 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario, (downtown). Admission \$3.25 - Hours- (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Ingrid K. Smith, (1-(416)586-0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. (Toronto, Ont., M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies.
- July 23-28 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Westbury Hotel, Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario. Info: C.N.A. 91, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd Annual Coin Show, U.A.W. Hall, Keele Street, Woodstock, Ontario. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines, Hours 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 7J9.
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB COIN SHOW, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario.
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens St., Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G9.
- October 27 STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st Annual Coin Show, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- Second Sunday Each Month OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ont., DOA 1L0.
- IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB ISSUESTHREE 1990 MEDALS

During the summer of 1990, the Woodstock Coin Club issued three 38mm medals using combinations of the three 1990 dies described below.



Two Canada Geese in flight are featured on one die. "CANADA GOOSE" is to the right. "WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB" is above and "WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO" is below.



The Rooster is depicted in the center part of another die. "BLACK ROSECOMB MALE" is to the right and "1990" is below.

"JACK GRIFFIN. EXHIBITION POULTRY. KEN OVINGTON. BUFFORD ONTARIO" is around the outer part.

"BUFORD" is incorrect on the medal and it should have been "BURFORD".



Three buildings and silos from Jack Griffin's farm are shown on the other die. "WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB / ESTABLISHED / 1957" is above. "JACK GRIFFIN / AND SONS / FARM" is below, a wreath is at the bottom.

A medal combining the rooster die and the farm die were struck in the following metals, with mintages in brackets: pure silver (10), commercial bronze (50), brass (10), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

A medal combining the rooster die and the die with the two geese was struck in the following metals with mintages in brackets: pure silver (10), commercial bronze (50), brass (10), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

A metal combining the farm die with the die showing the two geese was struck in the following metals with mintages in brackets: pure silver (14), commercial bronze (50), brass (50), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

In addition from 3 to 50 plain edged uniface specimens were struck for each of the three dies in each of the six metals cited above.

All metals are brilliant except for the antiqued copper and antiqued silver plated copper.

Woodstock Coin Club member Jack L. Griffin designed the medals.

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WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB ISSUES (Cont'd)

Pressed Metal Products, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C. did the final drawings, cut the dies and struck the medals on 38 mm plain edged blanks. Each medal was shipped in a plastic envelope.

The following medals are available in the metals listed below at \$7.00 each plus \$2.00 postage per order: rooster and farm in commercial bronze, rooster and geese in commercial bronze, and farm and geese in commercial bronze and in brass. They are available from Jack L. Griffin, R.R. #1, Burford, Ontario, NOE 1AO.

It should be mentioned that a 4th medal was struck using the farm die and a 1988 dated die designed by the Woodstock Coin Club showing a baseball player. The following metals with mintages in brackets were struck: pure silver (5), commercial bronze (10), brass (5), nickel-silver (5), antiqued copper (10), and antiqued silver plated copper (10). Three uniface specimens showing the baseball player die were struck in each of the 6 metals cited above. Unfortunately this medal is sold out in all metals.

A HISTORY OF LLOYD'S MEDALS PUBLISHED

A Review by Jerry Remick

"LLOYD'S MEDALS 1836-1989 AWARDS FOR COURAGE AND EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE" by Jim Gawler, was published in 1989 by Hart Publishing, a division of Hartford International Inc., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. It is available at \$29.95 plus \$3.75 for shipping and handling from HART Publishing, 1113 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M4M 1K9.

The book contains the first complete and comprehensive history of medals awarded by the Corporation of Lloyd's of London, since its inception, principally to unsung heroes of the Merchant Marine. 150 years of Marine history are covered in the 180 page book printed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch pages and bound with a soft card cover. Sixty-three photographs of people, ships and medals are scattered throughout the text. A 46 page alphabetical index of recipients of Lloyd's Medals awarded from 1839-1989 concludes the volume.

The author relied heavily on the collection of Lloyd's medals put together by Captain James B. Hartford. It is the largest collection of these medals in the world. Capt. Hartford is a life member of both the Canadian Numismatic Association and the Ontario Numismatic Association.

Short accounts on the circumstances for the award of some of Lloyd's medals and of some of the recipients are discussed under the following chapter headings: Lloyd's Medal for Saving Life (at Sea), Lloyd's Medal for Meritorious Services, Lloyd's Medal for Services to Lloyd's and Lloyd's Was Medal for Bravery at Sea. Good photos of both sides of each type medal illustrate each of the above chapters. The many short stories of heroism and bravery well above the normal document these chapters along with illustrations of people and ships.

"The name Lloyd's is derived from Edward Lloyd's coffee house which was established in London during the second half of the 17th

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A HISTORY OF LLOYD'S MEDALS PUBLISHED (Cont'd)

century. Lloyd's coffee house became known for the auctioning of ships and prize goods, but at Lloyd's death on February 15, 1712, it had not developed any specific insurance function. After Lloyd's death, the name was retained, and from this humble beginning, Lloyd's has developed as an international insurance market. The decision to bestow medals came about as part of the evolutionary process during the 1830's.

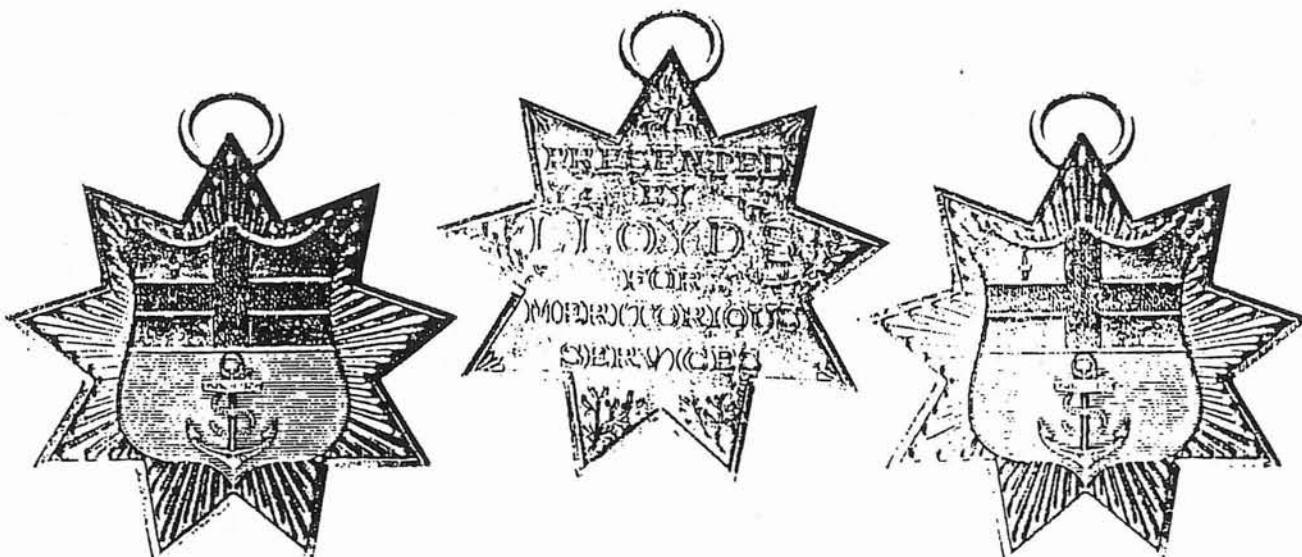
This book is highly recommended for club libraries so that members who could not afford it can read of the many interesting accounts for the award of Lloyd's medals.

A copy of this book is in the C.N.A. Library.

LLOYD'S MEDALS

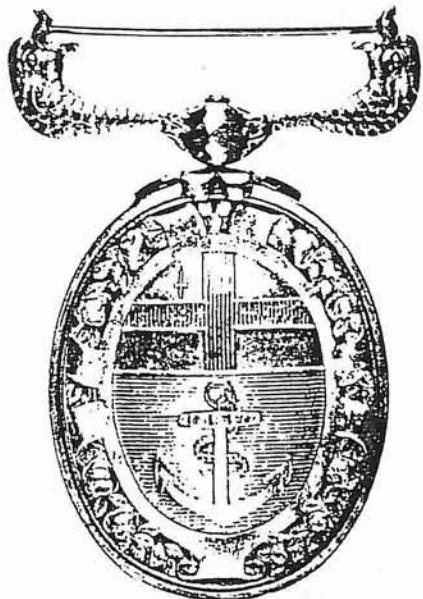


For Saving Life at Sea



For Meritorious Services
(1893)

LLOYD'S MEDALS (Cont'd)



For Meritorious Services
(revised 1913)



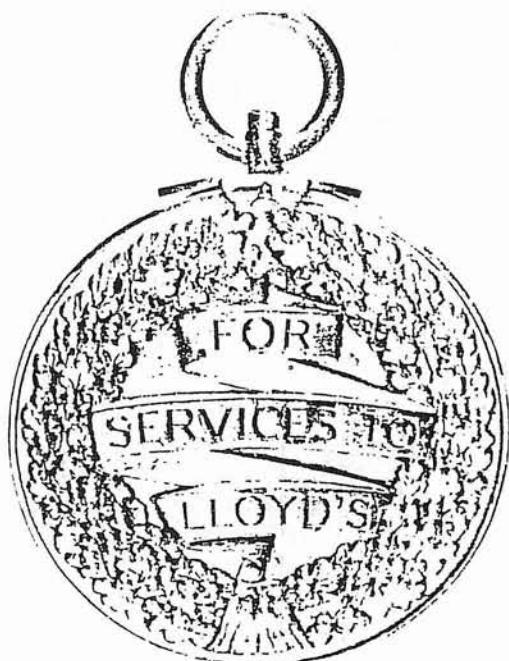
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For Meritorious Services
(revised 1900)



For Bravery at Sea

LLOYD'S MEDALS (Cont'd)



For Services to Lloyd's



Bar added to 1913 Medal
for Meritorious Services

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The Canadian Numismatic Association prints the NAMES of all the RECRUITERS each month in their Journal, which to some degree, tends to encourage an individual to sign up new members for the C.N.A.

The ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION is asking each and every MEMBER to sign up ONE NEW MEMBER this YEAR. This if accomplished will double the MEMBERSHIP and ASSIST in keeping the Association both healthy and in an excellant position to serve its MEMBERS and AFFILIATE CLUBS to their utmost advantage.

REMEMBER

ALL WE ASK IS ONE NEW MEMBER FROM EACH OF YOU THIS YEAR...

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If accepted into membership of the Ontario Numismatic Association, I will abide by its Constitution. I HAVE NEVER BEEN EXPelled OR REFUSED MEMBERSHIP IN ANY NUMISMATIC CLUB OR ASSOCIATION.

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