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IN GOD WE TRUST

By John McKay-Clements

Credit is a matter of trust and in the eyes of many people with a sense of humour the motto on U.S. coins "IN GOD WE TRUST" implies that with all others, business should be done on a cash basis. This well circulated joke serves as the introduction to this report to you the fact that a decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth District on October 12 of this year upheld Judge ~~W. L. H.~~ L.H. Burke in the U.S. District Court who refused in 1968 to call a three judge court to test the constitutionality of the use of the motto.

The Appellate judges were dealing with the latest move in the suit started by Stephan Ray Aronov of Woodland, California who contended that the phrase "In God We Trust" on the U.S. coins violates the constitution's first amendment which says that -- "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...." When ruling that the United States is legally inscribing its coins and paper money with the motto, the judges noted that Aronov's challenge was "insignificant".

The first suggestion that the Deity be mentioned on the coins of the United States originated with the Rev. M. R. Watkinson who was a minister of the gospel in Ridleyville, Pennsylvania, and is recorded in a letter dated November 13, 1861. The letter was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase. It reads, in part --- "One fact touching our currency has hitherto been seriously overlooked. I mean the recognition of the Almighty God in some form in our coins. You are probably a Christian. What if our Republic were now shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation?" He then goes on to suggest

a design for the coin and further states --- "This would make a beautiful coin, to which no possible citizen could object. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the Divine protection we have personally claimed. From my heart I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters. To you first I address a subject that must be agitated."

The first U.S. coin to bear the motto was the two-cent bronze piece of 1864. This coin was authorized by an Act passed April 22, 1864 which also changed the alloy to be used for the one-cent piece. There were a number of Acts passed during the years dealing with the subject, culminating with the passing of Public Law 140 by the 84th. Congress and signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on July 11, 1955 which provided for the appearance of the motto on all United States currency and coins. As a result of the Act the motto first appeared on \$1 silver certificates printed in 1957.

In 1964, which was the centennial of the motto on U.S. coinage, a plaque was dedicated to the Rev. Mark Watkinson at the Prospect Hill First Baptist church in Pemberton, New Jersey, where he was buried, and permanently commemorates his contribution to numismatics as it relates to the motto. While his original design suggested the use of the words GOD, LIBERTY, LAW, they led to the adoption of the motto IN GOD WE TRUST. Little did he or his friends envision the possibility that 109 years after his letter to the Secretary of the Treasury the Courts would be rendering a decision upholding the legality of the use of the motto, or that a Stefan Ray Aronov would prove to be the exception to his confident statement that his design was one ---"..to which no possible citizen could object".

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DID YOU KNOW

That a Communion Token or a Church Token was a check, usually of base metal, issued on loan by a given church to one of its communicants which witnesses his eligibility to take communion in that church. He surrenders it to the church upon presenting himself for communion.

That the Coining Process is the application of a device to a piece of metal by a coin-issuing authority whereby it becomes a coin. The process may be accomplished by casting, roller, rocker-die pressure or high pressure impact. In modern times the process usually involves stamping the coin in a die cavity formed by two dies coming together against a piece of metal (in this case, a planchet) within the closely -fitting collar die.

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JUNIORS CORNER

THE FUTURE OF NUMISMATICS

By Paul Johnson

These days more and more young people are getting involved in numismatics. I, for one am seriously interested in the future of our great hobby, mainly because I am a "JUNIOR" collector myself.

The young collectors of to-day need guidance. They need encouragement, they need fraternalism. They need to be invited to join as junior members of adult coin clubs. These are the young boys and girls who will lead our clubs and our associations in the near future.

I think it is important for Junior collectors to get a good basic understanding of coin collecting -- that he know how to grade coins and know the scarcer dates from the common ones. He should take on responsibilities while in a coin club like participating actively in coin shows and show enthusiasm in learning something new each meeting.

Senior members should encourage Juniors to collect for the beauty of coins. The moment that the collector begins to value because of their rarity, he descends in the scale of Science. When he seeks to possess rare coins merely because of their being rare, he becomes a speculator, envious and uncomfortable in the presence of others and ceases to be a genuine numismatist.

In the United States, the American Numismatic Association has a very complete and effective Junior organization which is most helpful to all who participate. There are awards throughout the year for such things as the "Outstanding Young Numismatist" and a "Junior Literary Award" for the best essay or numismatic talk in competition. There are also many Junior Coin Clubs organized by Senior members of a club or the Juniors themselves.

I feel there should be more of these activities here in Canada for Junior Collectors. Sure they are welcome at the monthly coin clubs and possibly a displayer in a yearly show, but what else is there? I can't think of very many opportunities for us juniors. Ask yourselves, how many Junior Coin Clubs do you know of in Canada?

The older collectors of to-day, and in that case, anyone who collects coins, should offer this great hobby to more non-collectors. Put forth more of your free time and watch our hobby grow larger.

Anyone interested in Junior Numismatics, please drop me a line and tell me your thoughts on this: Paul Johnson

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PETERBOROUGH, Ontario

Ye Ed - I agree 100% with Paul's comments. Let's here from you readers -- helpful hints, just criticism, offers to help, etc. -- are urgently needed. Well??? "Wotcha waitin' 4 ??

DID YOU KNOW

That a Bank Note is a promissory note issued by a bank in useful denominations, payable to bearer and intended to circulate as money.

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Please check to see if they conflict with your club's forthcoming show.

Jan, 30 - Hamilton Coin and Stamp Show at the Hindoo Koosh Grotto, 121 Hughson St. W., Hamilton, from 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. Auction at 4.00 p.m. For further details contact Chairman Gord McComb, 415 Erindale Dr., Burlington, Ont.

Feb. 12-14-Greater Toronto Coin & Stamp Exhibition and Canadian Paper Money Society Show in the Westbury Hotel, 457 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Mar. 27-28-Waterloo Coin Society Twelfth Annual Coin Show and Banquet to be held in the Holiday Inn, Kitchener, Ont. For details re bourse and exhibits write to P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ont.

Mar. 28 - In conjunction with the Waterloo Coin Show a special event will be held from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. called a "Token Collectors Trading Session". Any interested in trading tokens, etc. please contact Mr. John H. Shaw, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario, * NOTE* Location change to - HOLIDAY INN,

Apr. 10 - Woodstock Annual Show. (Due to lack of information no further details available).

Apr. 17 - Belleville Coin Club Annual Show in the Pinnacle Room at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville. 10 bourse tables are available, also display and auction 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. For further details contact Charles Miller, P.O. Box 125, Belleville, Ontario.

Apr. 24-25-Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention to be held in Sudbury hosted by The Nickel Belt Coin Club in the President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury. Gerry Albert is chairman and Jack Dupont co-chairman. Enquiries re bourse, exhibits, etc. to Mrs. W. Campbell, 1369 Roy St., Sudbury, Ontario. Special motel rates for convention, Please Make your reservations early.

NEW MEMBERS

Applications published in the Dec. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted. The following applications have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the February issue of The Ontario Numismatist.

- 785 William R. Gage, R. R. # 1, Barrie, Ont.
- 786 Dave Feddersen, R. R. # 2, Waterloo, Ont.
- 787 Kevin J. Simmons, 58 Rameau Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
- 788 Harold Don Allen, c/o Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro, N.S.
- 789 C. R. (Ted) Turanski, 111 Lancaster St. E., Kitchener, Ont.
- 790 Jack Dupont, 463 Notre Dame Ave., Sudbury, Ont.

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

From Brantford comes some very interesting thoughts on "How To Kill A Club". Here they are for thought.

- 1. Do not go to the meetings.
- 2, If you go, go late.

3. If you have something else to do, do it.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of everything.
5. Never accept an office. It's easier to criticize than do any work.
6. Get sore if you are appointed to a committee. Ignore the meetings.
7. If you are asked by the Chairman to give an opinion on any matter, tell him you have nothing to say.
8. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
9. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when others give their time and ability to help matters along, howl that the club is run by a clique.
10. Complain about dues! Wait until you are asked to pay up, then let them wait for the money.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

Forty-two members and three guests were present at the 35th meeting of the City of Ottawa Coin Club held in the Salon Richelieu of the Chateau Laurier. Major Carroll presented Joe Shkwarek with the trophy which was donated by the Professional Numismatists Guild in Canada, for the Best of Show at the C.N.A. Convention in Halifax. Art Graham presented a complete set of Royal Canadian Mint Reports to the C.N.A. library on behalf of a group of interested collectors. Mr. Allan who had just returned from Turkey, presented the President with a 1970 mint set from that country; he also donated a set which was auctioned for \$5.00. Joe Shkwarek had for display the Northwest Rebellion Medals.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION-

Thursday, Dec. 19th was the date of our meeting. It was the date for our Christmas Party and everyone was invited to attend and enjoy the festive occasion. The Place was The Loyal True Blue Hall, High Street, Barrie. Doors were open at 7.30 p.m. and the business meeting began at 8.00 p.m. sharp. All members were asked to bring with them something, whether it be sandwiches, pickles, cheese, items for the auction and anything you would like to donate to the Club, either for the auction or to be used for prizes. The Club had a Christmas cake, Frank Fisher brought a tree and another member decorated it. Any gift for another member was placed under the tree for distribution. Any unnamed gifts under the tree were used for draws, raffles, etc. Each member was to bring someone with them as there is no better way for making the meeting a "bring a friend night".

KINGSTON COIN CLUB-

Our 1970 Show and Banquet came and went - although they were not as successful or well attended as last year, however we did make money instead of losing. There were not as many displays as last year but they were good and ran the full gauntlet of numismatics - from tokens, medals, coins to bills. Everyone of the displays merits honourable mention whether it won or not. Too bad there were no junior displays. The banquet was an excellent meal. Every Club has to have motive power because it's just like a wheel-barrow - not much good unless you get behind it and push. Remember that idea you have been mulling over for months may be just what is needed to make things better. At the Show the following won trophies for displays:

- Best of Show - George Moore-Gough
- Best Canadian - George Moore-Gough and Frank Lieshout
- Best Miscellaneous Canadian - George Moore-Gough and G. M. Bradford
- Foreign Miscellaneous - Gordon Galway
- Best Foreign - Ernie Howlett and Nate Boomhour

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

London is moving to a new meeting place. As of January 5, 1971, meetings will be held in the Sir Lancelot Room at the Ivanhoe Curling Club on Brookside St. and Thompson Road. The feature of the last meeting was a lovely display of Christmas Cards by Tom Masters which he had received from the Franklin Mint.

ORILLIA CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB -

The last meeting took the form of a display and hobby night followed by a Box Social instead of a Banquet. The categories were divided into numismatic and non-numismatic groups and this proved a very interesting time.

PORT CREDIT COIN CLUB-

At the Christmas Party meeting the guest speaker was Mr. Terry Wedge, who spoke on the topic "Numismatics and Business". Mr. Don Thomas, Editor and Publisher of the Coin, Stamp and Antique News was there and kindly consented to judge the Junior Essay Contest and award the prizes. Another highlight of the evening was the Elimination Draw with the last ticket drawn winning the 1967 Bahamas proof-like ten dollar gold piece. There were also five 1970 proof-like sets drawn as consolation prizes.

RICHMOND HILL COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured a talk by Roy Longo on foreign money which proved very interesting and informative. A Christmas Party was enjoyed by all and everyone wished everyone else the Season's Best before the meeting closed.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB-

The St. Catharines Coin Club held its 121st meeting on Dec. 20 with 44 members and 15 guests present. Fred Barley gave a financial report for the year and Pat Lambert expressed the thanks of the club to Fred for a job well done. President Frank Kiley turned the meeting over to the Chairman of the nominating committee, past president Pat Lambert who presented the following slate of officers for 1971:- Pres.-Howard Hill, P.Pres.-Frank Kiley, Vice-Pres. . Voaden, Sec. - Mrs. C. Foulser, Treas. - Fred Barley, Membership Chairman - John Morrison, Historian - Mrs. P. Lambert, Librarian - Mrs. Ritchie. President Frank Kiley thanked his executive for their assistance during the year. The O.N.A. educational film "The Ultimate Achievement" (donated to the O.N.A. by the Franklin Mint) was shown to the club members and enthusiastically received by all members present.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION-

The last meeting featured a film shown of the Nickel Company of Sudbury which showed where all the new coins are coming from and the material used. The list of new officers for 1971 are :-Pres. - A. W. O'Neil, V. Pres. - W. J. Benedict, Sec. - Frances Clunas, Treas. - George Conroy, Only members in good standing as of January 31, 1971 will receive the bulletins for the coming year so all were urged to pay their 1971 dues now.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB-

The last meeting of the year was held at the Stratford Library on Dec. 14th which began at 8.00 o'clock with the membership draw at 8.15. The membership draw for the last meeting was a 1960 Silver Dollar, a 1969 P.L. Dollar and a year's membership. The speaker was Mr. Tom Orr who talked about Coin Insurance very interestingly. Memberships for 1971 were obtainable. If anyone had any

particular coin or token or what have you that they could not find, they brought them to the meeting and put them on the LIST for others to figure out what they were.

SUDBURY NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB -

Saturday, Oct. 24th the Nickel Belt Coin Club and the Sudbury Stamp Society held their annual show at the President Hotel. The guest speakers were Mr. Pat Lambert and Mr. Mel Fiske of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls. The election of officers for 1971 were:- Pres.-R. Albert, 1st V.Pres.-W. Campbell, 2nd V.Pres.-R. C. Willey, Sec.Treas.-Joe Ash, Rec. Sec.- Mrs. W. Campbell, Membership - Rochelle Albert, Librarian -R. Albert.

THISTLETOWN COIN CLUB-

The last meeting allowed the members to hear a delightful saga on "Varieties and Coinage" by Mr. Ron. Bennett, who is this year's holder of the Hans Zoell Trophy, the highest award to the Canadian displaying the best Varieties in this country. There was also a Do-It-Yourself Auction which was fun.

TILLSONBURG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

The 8th Coin and Hobby Show was a great success. First prize winners were:-Canadian Coins-Mrs. Melchior, Paper Money-Chas. Laister, Br. Empire and Commonwealth-Sam Smith, World Coins-H. Whitfield, Tokens and Medals-Art Leff, Hobby and Antiques-Tom Waller, Juniors-Dennis Fairall, Best of Show-H. Whitfield. Head judge was Pat Lambert assisted by Don Flick, Sam Smith, Howard Whitfield and Bill English.

CONVENTION NEWS 1971

The Nickel Belt Coin Club, host of the O.N.A. 9th Annual Convention, which will be held at the President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury, Ont. on Sat. and Sun. Apr. 24 and 25, 1971, welcomes you to Sudbury, the nickel capitol of the world. With a busy, hustling population, Sudbury offers much in the way of sight-seeing, one of the biggest of which is a visit to the Inco plant, which is arranged as part of our convention entertainment. The Hotel is right in the heart of the downtown area within easy walking distance of all major stores, etc. Bourse dealers who sign contracts before Feb. 1 save \$10., before March 1st, \$5., after which it is full price of \$50.00. Contact Mr. C. F. Martin, c/o President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury, for full details, floor plan, etc. The O.N.A. auction this year is conducted by Frank Rose. Any items for the auction should be sent to Frank right away to be included in the auction list.

There will be "24 hour security" provided by the host club for the bourse dealers and exhibitors protection. A specially struck medal will be one of the highlights of this year's convention, the obverse showing the International Nickel Company's smelter.

We ask, that those clubs sending a delegate, to please notify Sec., Mrs. W. Campbell, 1369 Roy Ave., Sudbury that you plan to attend.

As this is election of officers year, we do request that O.N.A. members send in their nominations at the latest Jan. 31, 1971; plus, any O.N.A. member you feel has earned the right to be considered for the coveted Award of Merit, this is your prerogative and right, so please vote. Award of Merit nominations, and nominations for election of officers to be forwarded to P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ont. It is specially requested that AWARD OF MERIT nominations be plainly marked as such. A N'APPY NEW YEAR, A N'APPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY

COMMENTS ON JUDGING

By Robert E. Sargent.

The method, and possibly the quality, of the judging of coin shows that I have been associated with, in one capacity or another, has been a source of concern to me for quite some time. I have served as a judge, I have been an exhibitor and I have served on a committee of one sort or another for several shows and in each instance I have observed an aspect of judging that I have felt, in my humble opinion, could be improved upon.

At one particular show that I had the honour of being selected as a judge there was an outstanding display, as far as eye appeal was concerned, there was a wealth of information about the person depicted on the token but not one word of information about the token itself. When the judging was complete I was thoroughly amazed to discover this display had won a first award. I went back and reread the complete text of the information in the exhibit to see if I had missed something, but there was absolutely nothing mentioned numismatically.

Several times in the past I have approached exhibit committees and other people that I thought might be interested in my views, such as the desirability of having the judges meet prior to the actual judging and then to meet after the completion of the judging to compare notes. By this method I may learn where I have possibly made an error in judgment or one of the other judges could inadvertently have missed something. In either case, by comparing score sheets, if there appeared to be too wide a variance in the various score sheets on one or more displays the matter could be resolved immediately by intelligent discussion between the judges and a head judge or the head of the exhibits committee, whichever may be the case.

All points awarded a display should be given on facts only and not on whether or not it happens to appeal to a judge. What one particular person would consider an attractive and eye appealing exhibit would not necessarily appeal to another judge with a resulting wide range in the score for this portion of the score sheet. Other factors could also enter into the judgement of an exhibit, such as a person's preference for certain numismatic material along with a high degree of knowledge on the particular material, or the opposite could be true, the person could have little interest in certain items and thus very little knowledge in this area.

Currently Provincial and National Numismatic Organizations maintain a list of qualified and accredited speakers that are available for a given speakers' circuit on sufficient prior notice. This same principle could be applied to judges, for instance the O.N.A. could maintain a list of qualified judges that would be willing to travel within a stipulated radius of their home. The O.N.A. and/or the C.N.A. could prescribe the manner in which a person could become accredited and in which field they are qualified to judge.

The judges for each and every show should be appointed and notified well in advance of the show, the notification should also note the time the person is expected to start judging. An alternate judge should be appointed and notified the same time as the original appointee in the event the first appointed judge can not make the scheduled show, there may be the odd time that the original judge may not be able to give sufficient notice that he will not be able to be there. These cases would then be handled by the local show committee to provide a replace-

ment. It is most annoying, to say the least, to see the exhibit chairman at the last moment looking for a judge or judges and in a great many cases dealers are asked to perform this important duty. I feel this is an imposition on the dealer unless he has been asked well in advance, so that he may come prepared to have someone in charge of his table, otherwise he will do a hurry-up job in order to return to his bourse table. I am not trying to discredit the dealer in any manner or to say that he is not qualified, they all probably are fully qualified and competent to do this job but nevertheless if they come prepared to judge then it should be expected that they take sufficient time to do a thorough job of judging.

If the O.N.A. Executive Committee feels that any of the above suggestions have any merit, the point or points could be discussed and possibly other suggestions, pro or con, could be solicited through the O.N.A. monthly journal.

Very truly yours,
Signed: Robert E. Sargent, ONA #751

Good article, Ye Ed.

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THIS 'N THAT -

A new year--new resolutions--new ideas etc--firstly, an apology to Stratford Coin Club, we were sorry to omit your club show, but the news arrived 5 days after the Bulletin was in process of printing--please--All Clubs--please note--we go to press by the 23rd of the month--after that all items are kept until the following month --please will you help us to help you by sending your material in time for inclusion in the current month's news---St. Thomas Club also wrote asking why their show was not given a mention in the "Coming Events"--here again the announcement came too late to advertise the show--I am sure you folks will realizewe want to publish your show dates but if your club press releases are left until the last minute-which does happen-through no fault of the club-(usually because there is a clash with a neighbouring club or the meeting place is changed at the last minute) these things cannot be helped--again we cannot stress too often the value of setting your club show dates at the least 3-4 months in advance--by so doing we can give you 3 or 4 plugs in the Bulletin and are happy to do so--while on this subject may we also point out to give us as much pertinent details as possible where--when--time--bourse chairman and show chairman and their addresses for enquiries--this will help your show and save us having to redirect enquiries to the various clubs, often too late to do any good--finally it is most frustrating to an editor to receive complaints when he knows in most cases it was either the mail hold up or someone forgot to mail the releases or something--so please when you set your club show date either send me a postcard or a letter giving me details or let your O.N.A. Area Director know so he can pass on the information--we do try to give every club, regardless of whether they are O.N.A. members or not, full coverage of their activities--and we hope to continue to do so--keep the news and show dates coming--we'll try not to disappoint you--until next month we will say "A Happy New Year to all from

Ye Ed & Mrs. Ed.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1971-1973

In accordance with our By-laws, article 7, section 4, we quote, "in an election year, the President shall make a call for nominations of elected officers six months prior to the opening of the annual General Meeting in the official publication, and at the same time shall appoint an election committee, consisting of a Chairman and 2 members. This year's Election Committee is made up of Chairman - Walter Griggs, Bill English and Bruce Razmann. Also we quote "All nominations shall be made in writing, signed by two members in good standing and sent to the Chairman of the Election Committee. His address is as follows:

Mr. Walter Griggs, 56 Dublin Street, Brantford, Ontario.

Use the following form to send in your nominations.

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Director Area No. 10-----

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Please list the reasons for your nomination for The 1971 Award of Merit, of the Ontario Numismatic Association on a separate sheet and sign the name of the person or organization making the nomination.

(List achievements, Special services, Writing, Research, Advancement of numismatics, -----.)



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WOMAN RESPONSIBLE FOR WORD "MONEY"

By Byron Swayze, London Numismatic Society

From Women's News Service, New York - It may be Papa who pays around your home, but a woman was originally responsible for money -- at least for the word "money".

She was Juno, the Roman goddess who ruled the mythological heavens as Jupiter's wife. Like modern women, she had a number of tasks assigned to her, one of them that of issuing warnings. When the Romans finally devised a monetary system and looked about for someone to watch over their finances, they decided that Juno was their girl. So, she became known as Juno Moneta, her last name taken from the Latin word, "moneo", to warn. The word has been altered through the years until it comes to us as "money".

Latin, as a matter of historical fact, has a word in the background of many of the financial terms we use as important parts of our everyday speech. For example, "moneo", from which "money" stems, is the parent word also for "mint", to describe the place where the money is being coined. And "Cash" comes from the Latin "cases", meaning a box. Originally the word meant the box in which money is being kept for safety, but in time it came to refer to what was in the box.

How about the coins that fill North American pockets and pocketbooks? Before them, though, there's the "coin" itself. Again a Latin word is responsible -- this time "cuneus", meaning a wedge. Apparently the die that was used in casting coins at one time looked like a wedge, and the word finally came to mean the money itself.

A "dollar" is from the medieval German. Money during the 16th century came from silvermines in the Bohemian valley, or "thal", of St. Joachim. The coins came to be known as "Joachimsthaler", soon shortened

to "thaler", a short step to "dollar".

A dollar was with us early in history. During the Colonial period, various foreign coins circulated in the new country. Among them were the Spanish milled dollar, which proved to be more popular than the competing English guinea or French Louis. When American Currency was established, the dollar won out. The dollar is now divided into a half-dollar and a quarter-dollar.

This original Spanish dollar, immediately was divided into eight reals, or "bits". Two such bits made up a quarter of that dollar. So, to-day, "two bits" refers to a quarter-dollar, or, more simply, a quarter. "Dime" comes from "decimus", Latin for a tenth, and "cent" from "centum", Latin for one hundred.

"Cent" is technically a word for one-hundredth of a dollar. However, the word "penny" seems far more common even though there is no such coin in North America. In England, of course, for generations the word has been used for the coin worth one-twelfth of a shilling. This English word "penny" dates back to the 8th century. It is said to have come from a German word, "panna", meaning a pan, because the coin originally was shaped somewhat like a kitchen pan.

The following letter has been received from Mr. Don. Thomas, Publisher of Coin, Stamp and Antique News:

October 26, 1970.

The Ontario Numismatic Association,
Flick Printing Company,
3263 Lakeshore Blvd. West,
LONG BRANCH, Ontario.
Attn.: Mr. Don Flick

Dear Mr. Flick:

In keeping with our policy of expanding our coverage of Canadian events, groups and institutions, we are contacting various organizations with a view to publicizing their efforts for the benefit of the numismatic fraternity in this country.

Briefly, our idea is that we give your organization editorial space in our publication where your group can publish news, feature articles specialized matter and subjects of general interest to collectors.

Of course, any person in your group who wants to discuss a particular aspect of his specialty will be welcome in our column and we will publish any photographs he might want to send to accompany his article.

I am sure you realize, as I do, that this is a general invitation and that you might have your own particular ideas on the subject. If you have I will be glad to hear them.

I am keenly aware of the blank spots in communication in Canadian

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numismatics and am most anxious that C.S.A. News play its part in helping to fill these areas.

It may be that you will want to appoint one person to represent your group editorially or that your group will issue a general invitation to your membership to participate.

If this idea appeals to you, and I hope it does, I look forward to hearing from you. Any suggestions would be most welcome.

Yours sincerely,

Signed: D. B. Thomas, Publisher, C.S.A. News.

Any comments to help close the communication gap will be appreciated.

"Ye Ed"

UNCLE JOHN'S COIN CORNER

Dear Ollie, Nina and Art:

The Editor of the Ontario Numismatist tells me that I suddenly gained a number of nephews and nieces last week and that they are all under 18 and interested in coin collecting. It is a strange coincidence that the three I picked out to write to, have the initials, O.N.A. -- guess that makes you three the official representatives of the Junior O.N.A. I hope you have all paid your \$2.00 dues for 1971.

I started to collect coins long, long ago, more years than I care to remember, but there are other things about this hobby of ours that I love to recall. I hope that I shall never forget all the pleasures it brought me when I was your age. I want to share them with you and help you if I can. Write to me any time you like about your collecting problems, send your letters to -- Uncle John, c/o W.E. Pat Lambert, 57 Emmett Road, St. Catharines, Ontario. The Editor will send them on to me and I will answer them as soon as I can. If I do not know the answers I will see that someone who should know will write to you.

Enclose with your letters a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the reply. Print the address to make sure it can be clearly read by the post office people. Be sure to give me your O.N.A. membership number and sign your name. Never enclose coins or tokens in your letters, they might get lost and neither I nor the Editor can be responsible for them.

If you want to talk to me about a coin you would have liked to show me, make a rubbing of it by placing a piece of thin white paper over it and gently rubbing the lead from a soft pencil, H.B. or B grade, over it while making sure that the paper does not move on the coin. A little practice on any coin from your pocket will soon make you an expert at this handy little trick.

Another way to deal with this problem is to get a piece of unwrinkled foil from the kitchen cabinet (You know, the one that holds the paper towels, wax paper, saran wrap and foil), mother won't mind if you tear off a narrow strip neatly, taking as much as you want but not wasting it, and of course making a neat job of tearing it. If you place the foil over the coin and press it onto the coin with your thumb, again without allowing any movement between the coin and the foil, you will get a good impression.

If the coin is badly worn then neither method works. In this event try to describe it in your own words, say what kind of

metal you think it is and measure its diameter as accurately as you can. If I cannot identify it I may be able to suggest someone you can reach with the actual coin. I am sure there is not a single member of the O.N.A. or any other leading coin organization that will not be willing to lend Uncle John a hand in helping you.

In future letters I hope to write to you about the books you should have, something about coin grades, advise on buying coins for your collection, about cleaning or not cleaning coins, perhaps even how to wheedle that extra coin out of mum and dad -- I will if I can remember how I did it, and I was quite good at it too.

Before I have finished, both the Editor and Uncle John himself may be sorry they ever got into the position of catering to you, Ollie, Nina and Art. We both doubt that (there really are two of us), we, and all your fellow members in the O.N.A. want you to feel very much a part of our Association and we will do everything we can to work towards that happy result.

Sincerely yours-----Uncle John.

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Letter received from our publicity chairman in answer to one printed in the December issue of the Ontario Numismatist:

Dear Ye Ed:

On Page 99 of the December issue of the Ontario Numismatist, there was printed a letter from Area Director Elliott Jephson with reference to a proposal whereby the mint may produce a silver content Proof-Like Set for collectors.

I take issue with Mr. Jephson whether or not this can be considered legal tender. "WHY EVER NOT? IS THE 1967 GOLD SET LEGAL TENDER? IS THE \$20. GOLD PIECE LEGAL TENDER?"

"You say a coin is a coin and is circulated, but these silver peices would not enter circulation and would not be coins".

Please, Mr. Jephson, the fact that these would be of silver would not change the legal tender or the fact that they are coins.

I close asking you one question. "If you were cashing a cheque at your bank and the cashier offered you a \$20. gold piece as part of your drawings, would you refuse it because it was not a coin"?

Signed: R. N. Voaden.
Publicity Chairman O.N.A.

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DID YOU KNOW :

That Civil War Tokens (Copperheads) were private issue pieces usually made to the approximate size of the current U.S. cents which circulated during the Civil War because of a scarcity of small change.

That a Cob is a Spanish-American piece of the 16th century of characteristically crude fabric, irregular shape and bearing only a partial impression of the dies.

That an Error is a coin, token, medal or paper money item evidencing a mistake made in its manufacture.

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Brantford sends us their slate of officers for 1971 as presented by the committee headed by Walter Griggs:-President - Ernie Baker, Vice-President - Gordon Durnford, Secretary - John Barchino, Assist. Sec.- Ernie Lightle, Treasurer - Thomas Savory, Librarian - George Brunnsden, Editor - John Barchino, Advisory - Walter Griggs. The theme for the meeting was the O.N.A. Audio-Visual "Canadian Large Coppers". The Club announced that the 1971 coin series from the Royal Canadian Mint are available: Presentation sets in leather case @ \$12.00 each (with 2 dollar pieces) Simulated leather cases @ \$6.50 each (with 2 1/2 pieces) Set in transparent film @ \$4.00 each, Dollars in simulated leather cases @ \$2.00 each (minimum order of 3), Gold-plated cuff links @ \$3.50 per pair, Rhodium plated cufflinks @ \$3.50 per pair. Remittance in Canadian funds payable to Coins Uncirculated, Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ont.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB -

Officers for 1971 are:-Pres., Jim Jefferies, Vice-Pres.-Bill Gage, Sec.-Mrs. Horne, Auctioneer-Harry Booth, Editor-Gordon Horne. It was decided to start using the old coin box. Each member deposits an old coin the the box and receives a ticket. During each meeting one ticket is drawn and the holder gets the contents of the coin box. It was also noted that 1971 is the centennial for British Columbia and a new commemorative dollar will be struck bearing the heraldic shield and floral emblem of the province which is two flowering dogwoods.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB -

Hamilton welcomes Charlie Fincher as the new president, assisted by Eugene Lisicki (V.P.), Alan Hill (Treasurer) and Ken Lord (Secretary). The main feature was a talk by Gene Lisicki on some of the monthly publications he receives, among them "Le Club Francais de la Medaille" a division of the Paris mint and deals with mainly medals, plaques, etc., also the International Numismatic Collectors' Society offers books by noted authors, also discounts on coins and bulk foreign purchases. There is also Spink and Son's "Numismatic Circular" and Sherritt Mint Notices. All these contain valuable information. Plans were carried on for the Coin and Stamp Show to be held January 30th in the Hindoo Koosh Grotto.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The last meeting took the form of a Christmas Party and the film "A Place to Stand" was also shown. At the January meeting the members brought Canadian Tire Coupons to help in obtaining prizes for the draws. There was also a talk by Bill Gage on the coins and history of Nova Scotia. In the auction besides coins were antiques and stamps. It was decided to have a telephone committee to try and get more members at each meeting, thus stimulating more interest at each meeting.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB -

Officers for 1971 are:-President - Vacant, Past President - Alan Macnab, Vice President-Howard Whitfield, Sec. -Editor- Barbara Macnab, Treasurer - Aulis Koslunen. The January meeting featured the O.N.A. Audio-Visual "Romance of World Gold" by Lloyd T. Smith. Art Leff gave an interesting talk on "Commemorative Coins and Medallions of Israel" which was enjoyed by all.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB-

Kitchener has a new executive to guide them this year. They are as follows:- Pres.-Raymond Cote, Vice-Pres.-James Dunn, Sec.-Ruth Jacobs, Treas.-Brian Miller. The highlight of the last meeting was the presentation of an engraved gavel to the past president (1969) Pat Collins by Albert Fuller. The club is moving to new quarters for 1971. The meetings will be held at the Breithaupt Centre, Margaret Avenue, in the Metropolitan City of Kitchener.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB -

To guide the club in 1971 the slate of officers is as follows:-Pres.-Mel Fiske, 1st Vice-Pres.-Phil Downey, 2nd, Vice-Pres.-Howard Hill, Treas.-Mrs. Daley, Sec.-Mrs. Smith. An excellent set of O.N.A. slides, "The Romance of World Gold" was much enjoyed. Howard Hill won the door prize so to earn it he had to conduct the auction. Also a set of slides "What's My Coin" tried to stump the experts but most were known.

PORT CREDIT COIN CLUB--

Some distinguished guests attended the last meeting in the form of Jack Forbes and his wife, Terry Wedge, who gave an interesting talk and display, Frank Rose with some advanced information on the 1971 coinage and mintage plans. Ronald Baily won the Junior Essay competition and Jim Allan was second. This is his essay:-"COINS" - I like going to coin club meetings because I find them very educational and you can meet people there. Sometimes if you are lucky you can win a door prize too. Our club also has a question prize and we have to look up the answer. This helps to learn about coins. There is a auction where you might be able to get some coins you want badly. You could get coins from salesmen there. Some of the coin salemen have coins from countries all over the world. You can see films about coins and films on where coin club members have been to, and you can learn things about the place where the film was taken. I like coin displays and I even like to take part in the competitions.

By Ron Baily."

Good work, Ron, it is good to see juniors taking part, Ye Ed.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

Officers for 1971 are:-Pres.-Robert Sargent, Vice-Pres.-Fred Webb, Sec.-Dorrie Pratt, Treas.- Horace Bardwell, Exec.-Sec.-Amos Warwick, Auctioneer-Norm Scott. The last meeting featured coloured slides on Canada's 5¢ silver prepared by the O.N.A. in co-operation with B.C.'s Victoria Coin Club. Everyone present received an UNC 1970 5¢ piece courtesy of the club. Auction was conducted by Norm Scott. As a special feature Audrey Conson donated 3 corsages and these were won by Dorrie Pratt, Marie Hill and May Drulard.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB -

The first meeting of 1971 was held at the Stratford library with a membership draw to be held at 8.15, which will be for a 1960 silver dollar, a 1969 P.L. dollar and a year's membership in the club. Tom Orr gave an interesting talk on Coin Insurance which was enjoyed by all. Membership dues time is here and all members are urged to pay them so as to enjoy the full priviledges of the club. The club is sorry to see two good members leave in the persons of Mr. & Mrs. Tardif who will be moving to Windsor in the near future. The Windsor Coin Club will be the winners and Stratford is sorry to see them go.

RICHMOND HILL COIN CLUB-

At the last meeting the members and guests enjoyed a Christmas Party. The business mostly consisted of electing a Vice-President and Treasurer of the new year, namely Bill Smith and Joe Scala. Members were reminded that their dues for 1971 are now due and the club would appreciate receiving them.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB -

At the January meeting the new officers for 1971 were installed by the chairman of the nominating committee, Pat Lambert. They are as follows: President - Howard Hill, Past Pres.- Frank Kiley, Vice-Pres.- R. Voaden, Secretary - Mrs. Foulser, Treas.- Fred Barley, Membership - John Morrison, Librarian - Mrs. Ritchie, Historian - Mrs. Lambert, Publicity-Lawrence Sheppard. One of the past presidents, Bernard Cook, presented Frank Kiley, immediate past President with a token of gratitude in the form of an engraved pen set for his desk. Speaker was George Oblinsky who gave an interesting talk on the value of Canadian Coins and ways of securing a collection.

THISTLETOWN TOWN CLUB -

At the last meeting a coin bingo was the main feature and a Do-It-Yourself acution. The 1971 executive are :- Vice-Pres-Ron Bennet, Treas.- Sid Ward, Sec.- Bob Porter, Director - John Jefferies, Publicity - Reese Dunsford, Librarian - Jim Petrie. Another feature was membership and a goodly number paid their dues. The positions of President and Editor are still vacant.

TORONTO COIN CLUB -

The last meeting was well attended. John J, Pittman came from Rochester with a supply of numismatic tales. He received the official endorsement as candidate for the A.N.A. Presidency. The next three meetings will be Jan. 23, Feb. 27 and March 27.

WATERLOO COIN CLUB -

Results of the election was as follows :- Pres.- John Craig, V/Pres.- E. Stahley, Treas.- Bruce Raszmann, Sec.- Don Smith, Librarian - Mrs. Shantz, Membership-Paul Sandham, Reception- Joan Gordon, Editor - Heinz Herzog, Ex-Officio - Bill English. All were reminded that it was membership dues time. Details were arranged concerning the Banquet and Show on March 27 and 28.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting it was announced that a selection of medals commemorating the 300th anniversary of coins in Canada are available through member Paul Sullivan and are reproductions of the first French coins in Canada. Considerable discussion took place concerning the upcoming spring show, the date of which is still to be set. It is expected there will be two new categories, namely Military Medals and Decorations and Gold Coins. It is hoped these will add interest to the show. It was announced that John J. Pittman expects to be in the area and it is hoped he will attend the April meeting.

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ANCHOR MONEY

Small silver coins, struck in 1820 and 1822, for use in Mauritis, the West Indies and other British Colonies. One-half, one-quarter, one-eighth and one-sixteenth of a dollar were issued. The reverse of the coins shows an anchor crowned.

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

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- Feb. 12-14 - Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition and Canadian Paper Money Society (Torex) Show in the Westbury Hotel, 457 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
- March 20 - North York Coin Club's Coin Show, Coin Sale and White Elephant Sale in the North York Memorial Community Centre, 5090 Yonge St., Willowdale, featuring Bourse, Displays, white elephant and numismatic appraisal booth. For further information apply:- North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 294, Willowdale 441, Ontario.
- Mar. 27-28 - Waterloo Coin Society Twelfth Annual Coin Show and Banquet at the Holiday Inn, Highway 7 & 8 & Fairway Road, Kitchener. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS FROM LAST BULLETIN. Further details re bourse, displays, etc. to Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.
- March 28 - In conjunction with the Waterloo Coin Show a special event from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. called a "Token Collectors Trading Session". Any interested in trading tokens, etc., please contact Mr. John H. Shaw, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.
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- April 17 - Belleville Coin Club Annual Show in the Pinnacle Room at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville. Bourse, display and auction from 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. For further details contact Charles Miller, Box 125, Belleville.
- April 18 - Kent Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show at the Holiday Inn, Keil Drive, Chatham, Ontario. Bourse Chairman - David Cregg, 192 Richmond St., Chatham and Douglas St. Pierre, #1 Madonna Cr., Chatham. Show Chairman - L. H. Toll, Port Alma, Ontario.
- Apr. 24-25 - Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention to be held in Sudbury hosted by the Nickel Belt Coin Club in the President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury. Gerry Albert is chairman and Jack Dupnt co-chairman. Enquiries re bourse, exhibits, accommodation, etc. to Mrs. W. Campbell, 1369 Roy St., Sudbury. Special motel rates for Convention. Make your accommodations early.

NEW MEMBERS

Applications published in the January issue of the Ontario Numismatist have now been accepted.

THOUGHTS ON BANK NOTES

By Harold Don Allen.

Your description of a bank note as 'a promissory note issued by a bank in useful denominations, payable to bearer and intended to circulate as money' is, of course, historically correct. In a very few countries, of which Scotland is the leading example, such bank notes--non-legal tender notes of commercial banks of issue--still circulate. In Canada, this is but tradition. Over the past two decades, nation after nation has unceremoniously deleted the 'promise to pay' from its folding money, and Canada has done the same with the first notes of its series 1969, so-called. The piece of paper has become the money, for better or for worse. One might, accordingly, distinguish between promissory bank notes, the world's traditional paper money, and legal tender notes, the uniform issues of central banks of today.

Mr. Allen has recently joined the O.N.A. and we welcome him as a contributor to our Bulletin.

THIS 'N THAT -

Sometimes when we start our Bulletin we wonder if we will have sufficient material to give our readers well-balanced and, we trust, interesting reading--once again our many contributors, coin club bulletin editors, etc. give us more than enough to keep us going, so to our unsung heroes and hardworking writers we say "Thank you" for your timely help---I see Bob Sargent's article has generated some discussion on judging--one of the club's has some harsh criticism on past judging "goofs" and plain poor judging--it would seem that this subject should be given greater thought and perhaps we can come up with a better form, one which is easier to judge and yet fair to the exhibitor--and the place to bring your beefs, criticisms and ideas and let's give them serious consideration is the forthcoming show at Sudbury-- I see the Toronto boys are giving a great deal of publicity for their show in February at the Westbury --keep your calendar free for Feb. 12-13-14 --Torex looks bigger than ever-- maybe their judging will merit a closer look -- a recent news release from O.N.A. Publicity Dept. tells auctioneer Frank Rose is getting all set for a big auction in Sudbury, April 24-25--Sudbury Chairman Gerry Albert and Co-chairman Jack Dupont with their committees have been doing everything to ensure you folks have a good convention with nothing--but nothing--left to chance--Accommodation Chairman C. F. Martin has asked those intending to stay to please book your accommodation as early as you can so you can stay right with your convention without leaving the building-- Congratulations to the organizers of the new association to be known as CIAC (Coin Irregularity Association of Canada)-- We wish you the best and look forward to your contribution to the hobby of numismatics.-- This is all for now except to wish all the new Club Executives a successful new year.

Applications subject to Constitution: #791-Gerald Albert, 158 Dunvegan Court, Sudbury. #792-Roland Albert, 30 Gatcher Ave., Sudbury; #793-Romeo Sonier, 622 Lasalle Blvd., -Sudbury; #794-Theodore Jonasson, 913 Grandview, Sudbury; #795-Ralp E Trimble, 10 Auston Ave., Toronto 252; #796-Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1369 Roy Ave., Sudbury;

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Letter from Mr. James E. Charlton re proposed Dealer-Collector Protective Association:--

Feb. 6, 1971

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I have read with interest the December issue of "The Ontario Numismatist" in which comments from two of your readers regarding a proposed governing body to mediate on behalf of dealers and collectors, appear.

One of these writers makes the illlogical suggestion that dealers should only be allowed to join the C.N.A., or the O.N.A. as associate members and be charged a premium for the business advantages gained by claiming membership status. Apparently this individual would like us to ignore the fact that a great number of members, not classed as dealers, are substantial vest pocket dealers and have no qualms about accepting the business advantages of membership.

The world's largest numismatic organization doesn't rate dealers as associates or second class members nor deprive them of election to the Board of Governors. The same writer presumes that dealers are greater offenders than collectors and this opinion is shared by many others. Possibly I have been more fortunate, but in my 22 years experience I have had less trouble with dealers than collectors.

While a strong dealer organization is highly desirable, this is no excuse for such organizations as the C.N.A., O.N.A. and C.P.M.S. to shirk their

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MANY MEMBERS HAVE NOT RECEIVED THEIR JAN.-FEB. BULLETINS -- REASON BEING THEIR 1971 DUES ARE UNPAID. YOU ARE GETTING THIS BULLETIN AS A GENTLE (?) REMINDER TO REMIT YOUR 1971 DUES TO MR. BRUCE RASZMANN, P.O. BOX 33, WATERLOO, ONTARIO, IN ORDER TO RECEIVE YOUR 1971 BULLETINS.

JUNIORS' CORNER
CALLING ALL JUNIORS

By Ricky R. Morse

Last month, in the City of Toronto, Ontario, several of the older collectors were present at a Meeting in which the future of the hobby was discussed from every angle including the general participation of the younger generation of the present day. Numerous viewpoints were expressed and talked over with all the seriousness of a modern business venture. The main object of the meeting was to increase the interest in our wonderful hobby, especially in the junior ranks of Canadian numismatics. It was finally decided that the CANADIAN VARIETY SPECIALISTS would award a prize to the Junior (under eighteen years of age), collector who submitted the best numismatic essay to the ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION during 1971.

The suggested trio of Judges for the best essay being John McKay-Clements, W.E. Pat Lambert, and myself, Ricky Morse. All essays being judged must be entered between January 1st, 1971 and December 31, 1971, with each participant being allowed two entries.

The winning entry would be eligible to be published in both the ONTARIO NUMISMATIST and SCAN early in 1972. The winner would be given full publicity in COIN WORLD and other numismatic publications throughout Canada and the United States. Neatness, spelling, grammar and continuity will all play an important part in the final judging for the outstanding winner. Manuscripts may be typed, written or printed, and should contain between 300 and 500 words in all.

Additional prizes may be awarded if the Judges deem the entries worthy of such, and it shall be understood that such awards will be entirely at the Judges discretion. Each essay must be accompanied by the writer's name, address, date of birth and signed to the effect that he or she has personally written the enclosed essay. Essays should be mailed to: W.E. Pat Lambert,

57 Emmett Road, R. R. # 4,
ST. CATHARINES, Ontario

Come on, Juniors, let's have some real special essays.

Ye Ed.

NEWS FROM THE CONVENTION FRONT

Dealers .. Have you ordered your table for April 24 and 25 at Sudbury, and did you remember to send your cheque for same?

Delegates.. Have you your questions, beefs, suggestions, etc., ready for the Annual General Meeting?

New Executive .. Are you rarin' to go to take up your new duties, are you filled with new ideas, enthusiasm, etc? Have you remembered to book your accommodation through Chuck Martin?

Exhibitors .. Have you prepared your award-winning exhibit yet, thought up any new exhibiting ideas, presentation, etc?

O.N.A. Members -

General Are you all set to make this the best ever Convention, are you coming with your pockets full of "dough" to buy up all those bargains Frank Rose has for you?

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- Apr. 24-25 - Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention hosted by the Nickel Belt Coin Club, Sudbury and held in the President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury. Chairman is Gerry Albert, Co-Chairman - Jack Dupont. Enquiries re bourse, exhibits, accommodations, etc. to Mrs. W. Campbell, 1369 Roy St., Sudbury. Special motel rates for the Convention. Make your reservations early.
- May 8 - St. Thomas Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show and Banquet at Grace United Church Hall, Balaclava St., St. Thomas. Enquiries re bourse, etc. to Mrs. Frances Clunas, Sec., Box 187, St. Thomas, Ont.

- Oct. 9 & 10 - Kitchener Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet, Watch for details later. This is to reserve the date.
- Oct. 17 - Stratford Coin Club Annual Show at the Legion Hall, 207 St. Patrick St. Stratford. Details re bourse, etc., to:- Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ont.
- Oct. 23 - St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet. All details later. This just reserves the date.
- Oct. 24 - Tillsonburg 9th Annual Coin and Hobby Show at the Orange Hall, Brock Street East, Tillsonburg. More information later.

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SILVER PROOF-LIKE SETS

By Elliott Jephson

Mr. Bob Voaden's letter to you on page 14, February issue 1971, has not altered the apparent need for my earlier query -- Would 1971 silver sets be classified as coins? I still don't think so unless an Act of Parliament made them so. If silver pieces were struck in 1971, we would have silver sets 1953 - 1967, nickel sets 1968-1970 and silver sets in 1971. This would be an inappropriate situation to say the least. However, to revert to the basic question once again - one definition on hand reads "coin, pieces of metal stamped with various devices and intended to circulate as currency". The Oxford dictionary reads, "coin, piece of metal made into money by official stamp". The key words here are "coins", "money", "circulate". The \$20.00 gold piece minted in 1967 is worth \$20.00 at any bank and is a coin.

The proof-like sets made in 1953 and presented at a small cost to various numismatists differed little from the uncirculated coins of that time - the only difference being they had not gone through the counting machines, Blemishes were nominal. In other words, these coins could be considered specimen coins. Specimen in the Oxford Dictionary is defined as "individual or part taken as example of a class or whole".

Therefore all the sets issued from the mint in 1953 or earlier are true in metallic content, size, weight and design with those coins in circulation at that time and this has remained unchanged to this date. These specimen coins or proof-like sets represent the best portrayal of the currency for each year of issue. Change the metallic content and you no longer have a specimen coin which represents the coins in circulation.

I think the Royal Canadian Mint has executed an excellent job on the 1971 proof nickel coins, specimen or presentation sets, and in my opinion their mirror-like finish is superior to the proof-like sets issued earlier.

Finally, the ramifications of reverting to silver pieces are immense. The results could be very unpredictable and cause damage to numismatics from an in-rush of speculators.

Other views would be welcome. Thank you.

Signed: E. Jephson.

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DID YOU KNOW- That U.S.A. large cents and half cents were first struck in 1793?

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

At the last meeting there was a lively auction with a Horse Trading table loaded with buy and sell items from the members. The Secretary announced there were still a few of the Club's medals left for sale. It was announced at the club that travellers to Hong Kong report that the Peoples Bank of Communist China has warned that counterfeit paper money is circulating in the Canton Area.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB -

The Old Coin Box was in operation again at the last meeting along with a good auction. The membership renewals are coming in very well and all members should be paid up by the end of the month.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

Dr. Pace was unable to get an RCMP representative to speak on counterfeit coins for the last meeting but he did get a list of O.N.A. slides available which they hope to use at future meetings. A letter was received from Mrs. Norval Parker enclosing a cheque for \$265.00 to provide an individual award for the winner of the Norval Parker Memorial Trophy. Earl Grandmaison was elected delegate to the O.N.A. Convention in Sudbury April 24 & 25. Norman Williams was nominated for the position of President of the C.N.A., and Jack Roberts was nominated as candidate for the Ontario Director of the C.N.A.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB -

At the January meeting it was proposed that at the next meeting each member be invited to exhibit one coin along with a card explaining anything unusual about the coin and also having the owner's name on the back of the card. The theme of the February meeting is to be "My Ugliest Coin". It was also decided to set the date for the fall show, Oct. 30, 1971.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The following are the officers for 1971:- President - Bill Gage, Vice-Pres.-Bill Miller, Treasurer - Cec. Sharpe, Secretary - Walter Schultz. Bill Gage reported that the cottage where he spent his summer holidays, his father-in-law's in Cape Breton, had been entered and cleaned out. An interesting item from the past was Steam Engine #6818 which went through Barrie en route to Toronto.

KINGSTON COIN CLUB-

A good thought for the beginning of a new year is "Don't express criticism of the club outside the meetings, DO IT AT THE MEETINGS so the executive can act on your suggestions". Doug Small has taken over the job of Secretary-Treasurer and he should have his hands full as the club grows.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB-

The last meeting started with an early bird draw of \$1.00 and the door prize was a 1971 Presentation set. The Newfoundland Coin slides from the O.N.A. were shown and Ted Turanski conducted an Auction. The auction is free, no charge being made for items entered.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

At the last meeting held in the new meeting place, The Sir Lancelot Room at the Ivanhoe Club, with the guest speaker being Tom Masters with the subject "The First United States Fifty-Cent Commemorative". Both Mr. Masters and Mr. Smith displayed specimens of the coin being discussed. In the absence of the secretary the minutes were written by the Editor, L.T. Smith from memory three weeks later.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB-

At the last meeting the outstanding set of slides on the series of Canadian Silver Dollars from the O.N.A. was shown. The Board of Directors was also appointed. They are:- Mrs. Thompkins, Mr. Coleman, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Smith. The new meeting place was discussed as the Masonic Temple fee has been raised 20%.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The last meeting was held in the Canada Trust Building and despite inclement weather there was a good attendance. Two of the guests were Juniors brought by another junior. The primary goal right now is the promotion of a junior member group in the Society, with senior leadership and guidance given. The duplicate numismatic material in the Centennial display at City Hall was auctioned off and the proceeds are to go for additional items for display. Plans for the annual banquet on May 5th were completed.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB -

The last meeting saw 65 members and 6 guests present at the Canadian Corps Hall. After a brief business meeting during which the President, Howard Hill, outlined the new judging system to be put into effect in the very near future, a numismatic quiz was held consisting of two teams of 4 members taken from the Dealers, Juniors and regular membership. Team "A" won 66 points against 36. Some of the questions were real toughies but most were answered. Everyone seemed to enjoy the session. This was followed by a lively auction conducted by Lloyd Dorsey.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

At the last meeting which was entitled "Why Insurance" the guest speaker was Mr. W. P. Golden, who gave a talk on insurance and answered numerous questions from the members. His chief message was that insurance was necessary and for those who keep coins at home they should find out how best to insure their coins. The 1971 executive are:- Pres.-A. W. O'Neill, Vice-Pres.-W. Benedict, Sec.-Mrs. Clunas, Treas.-G. Connoy. Final arrangements were made for the banquet on May 8th, 1971

STRATFORD COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the membership draw was for a 1960 silver dollar, 1968 P.L. Dollar, a year's membership, 1969 P.L. Dollar and a magnifying glass. There was also a monthly draw for a 1970 P.L. set. All had a good time.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY -

At the last meeting the film "What's My Coin" was shown and a short talk by Bill English on preparing coins for storage was enjoyed. Final preparations were also made for the Banquet on March 27 & 28. This program proved very educational and helped with our knowledge of coins and tokens and their care.

SEPARATIST PARTY PROPOSES NEW SYSTEM
OF CURRENCY FOR QUEBEC

Under the above bold headline, Coin World issue December 20, 1967, reprinted the following from the column "Coin Conversation" appearing regularly in the Teniskaning Speaker of New Liskard, Ont. This is number 57 in a series which has stretched to number 135 for the issue of Sept. 24, 1970. We think it will interest our readers.

By John McKay-Clements, F.R.N.S.

The recent conversation of le Raliement National, Quebec's number two separatist party, called for a separate monetary system and the establishment of the Bank of Quebec for the proposed new republic.

This raises some interesting questions about coinage should there ever be a separate coinage system for Quebec. How would it be related to Canadian coinage? Would we have another situation similar to that between Ireland and England? I once found that I could spend English coins in Ireland quite freely but Irish coinage was of no value in England. At least it was refused as a medium of purchasing power when I tried to spend it in stores.

What would the new Republic call its coins? The old French system had 100 centimes equal to 10 decimes and to one franc. The Fifth Republic of France changed things a bit in 1959. They created a new franc equal to 100 of the old francs. It is said that history repeats itself. Is it possible that many years from now we may see Quebec francs and centimes in our foreign coin collections with the possibility of both new and old francs? What would be the rate of exchange between Canadian and Quebec money, and for that matter how would Quebec money stack up against U.S. funds and other foreign currencies?

This is all speculation and only a subject of conversation. I believe that we will never have these problems to face.

I lived for many years in Montreal and in more recent years spent a lot of time in the Gaspé Peninsula and have some very good friends in these areas. I believe that our Canadian population east of Lake Teniskaning, while still having a long way to go to attain their rightful place in the industrial life of our nation, are fully aware of how to get there by peaceful means.

The majority are an extremely shrewd and realistic group of people who will carefully weigh up all the pros and cons in the arguments that will rage over separation and ultimately recognize the value of being members of a vital and growing nation like Canada rather than a small republic struggling between the crushing economics of highly competitive, and sometimes ruthless, larger nations.

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LATE, LATE FLASH -- COIN SHOWS

MAY 5 - SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY annual banquet at the Chalet on their regular meeting night, May 5. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and a wonderful dinner.

OCT. 30 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB Fall Show. Details as to where to be held and who to contact re bourse, exhibits, etc. at a later date.

SPEAKERS' CIRCUIT -

Dear Readers, recently I read a club's bulletin giving details of a recent meeting in which appeared the following, "we applied to the O.N.A. for a speaker but no one was available". This is a sad state of affairs to say the least--surely among our many members, scattered as we are all over the Province, we can come up with one enthusiast who will get up on his feet and tell other enthusiasts what and why he collects, etc. I think maybe we need a push somewhere so in deference to Speaker's Circuit Chairman's (Ken Prophet) urgent call, I, on behalf of all your O.N.A. Executive, PLEAD, AND I MEAN PLEAD- for at least a dozen volunteers to get their names in to Ken and let's get some sort of show going to help our many clubs plan their activities--This is the one service we try to promote, won't YOU HELP US TO HELP OUR ASSOCIATION TO HELP OUR ASSOCIATE CLUBS with their programming, thus providing a service that is so urgently needed? ?

Yours fraternally,
Pat "Ye Ed" Lambert.

P.S.- I built up so much enthusiasm I have even sent my own name in to Ken! ! "Ye gods and little fishes".

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THIS 'N THAT-----Well, Torex has come and gone and from all accounts it was a success-- good -- the went to a great deal of expense advertising well and deserve to be well patronized--had to miss it myself due to a hurried business trip up to Northern Michigan and did not return until the following Monday ---Calling all clubs, please send us your latest club mailing address so that fellow clubs can check with you re their forthcoming shows, etc.---Convention time is rushing upon us--have you booked your accommodation yet--Have you junior. members, prepared your exhibits for this year's show to take away the Charles Miller Trophy from last year's winner, Wes Hamm?--- Sudbury are going all out to make us really welcome--We would be lacking in courtesy if we did not accept their kind invitation, so let us see a goodly number up in the nickel belt city for it sure makes it seem like the only place to be on April 24th and 25th--- 30 ---
Ye Ed

NEW MEMBERS

The applications for membership which appeared in the February issue have now been accepted and the following new applications have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the April issue of the Ontario Numismatise.

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- 798 Clifford Shipman, 2090 Chalmers Rd. Ottawa 8, Ontario.



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THE BANK NOTES OF EAST AFRICA

By Michael M. S. Zigler

Much of the early history of East Africa is still unknown. The first reference to the area is in "The Periplus of the Erythrean Sea" by a Greek geographer in the first century A.D. By the eighth century, the people of the Oman area (Trucial coast) realized that travel to East Africa was quite simple because of the monsoon winds. They blow southwest for several months of the year, then they reverse and blow northeast for the remainder of the year. This made dhow (a type of sailboat) travel easy.

In the sixteenth century Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese sailor became the first European to sight the Tanganyikan coast. The East African coast thus became the property of Portugal until the Sultan of Zanzibar drove the Portuguese out in the early eighteenth century.

By 1875, the Sultan of Zanzibar ruled the East African coast from the north of Mozambique to the Red Sea. In 1884, a German named Carl Peters travelled through this area. He tricked many of the tribal chiefs into signing "trade agreements". Most of the chiefs were illiterate, and did not understand that these agreements stated that in return for trade benefits, the land would become a German protectorate. Peters took these agreements to Bismark in Berlin, and convinced him to create the GERMAN EAST AFRICA COMPANY. German East Africa contained the land that is now known as Tanzania, Bwanda and Burundi.

Around the same time, Queen Victoria created the BRITISH EAST AFRICA COMPANY which held the territory now called Kenya. Immediately the British East Africa Company began building the Uganda railway, which reached Uganda in 1902 at which time Uganda became part of British East Africa.

In the late 1880's the Germans overthrew the Sultan of Zanzibar, and the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba became German.

In July 1890, British and German representatives met in Brussels to agree on boundaries. The boundaries between German and British East Africa were determined, and also the boundaries between German East Africa and the British protectorate of Rhodesia and Nyasaland were agreed upon. At this meeting, Zanzibar and Pemba became British.

The year 1914 marked the beginning of World War 1, and by 1918 the Germans were defeated. The young League of Nations took all German colonial territory, and allotted it out to other nations for protection. Tanganyika (Tanzania) became part of British East Africa and Ruanda (Rwanda and Burundi) joined the Belgian Congo.

Tanganyika remained a British protectorate until 1961 when she received her independence. Zanzibar was given independence on Dec. 9, 1963, and on April 26, 1964 the UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANGANYIKA AND ZANZIBAR was formed with Julius K. Nyerere as President. On the 29th of October 1964 the name of the nation was changed to THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA.

The earliest bids for the end of colonialism in East Africa came from Kenya. Jomo Kenyatta, a Cambridge graduate, spent years in England pleading in the name of his people. In the 1940's Kenyatta returned to Kenya. The Mau Maus were a terrorist Kikuyu organization formed to overthrow the British Colonial rule. In a mass rebellion against the British, which failed, one hundred thousand Mau Maus were killed. In 1953 the British charged Kenyatta with being the leader of the Mau Mau rebellion, and he was sentenced to seven years of isolation in a remote part of Kenya.

While Kenyatta was imprisoned, the remaining Mau Maus and other Kikuyus formed the party known as KANUKENYAN AFRICAN NATIONAL UNION. When Kenyatta was released in 1961, he became leader of Kanu. In 1962 KANU became the official opposition and in 1963 KANU won the election, and Kenyatta became Mzee or President. On Dec. 12, 1963 Kenya became independent. Uganda became independent on Oct. 9, 1962. The President of Uganda was Milton Obote, until his government faced a coup d'etat on Jan. 25, 1971 while Obote was in Singapore for the Commonwealth's Prime Ministers conference.

The German reign in East Africa saw the issue of several bank notes. The first issue of the DEUTSCHE OSTAFRIKANISCHE BANK came in 1905 in the denominations of 5, 10, 50 and 100 Rupien. A second issue was released in 1916. These notes come in many varieties relating to the shade of the paper that the note is printed on.

In British East Africa, many notes were released. Some of the dates which exist on British East African notes are: (this list may be incomplete)

1933	King George VI	5/-	10/-	20/-
1941	King George VI	5/-	10/-	20/-
1943	King George VI	1/-	10/-	
1949-1952	King George VI		10/-	

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1950-52 King George VI	5/-			
Aug. 1, 1951 King George VI	5/-			
1956 Queen Elizabeth II	10/-		(one type)	
1957 Queen Elizabeth II	5/-	10/-	20/-	(type two - four signatures)
No date Queen Elizabeth II	5/-	10/-	20/-	(type three - seven signatures)

When the three East African nations received their independence, they decided to form an economic union. The purpose of this was to have equal economic development, and to allow freer trade between the nations. This title of their union was "THE EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY". This union called for a unified currency, and soon after the EAST AFRICAN CURRENCY BOARD issued notes in the denominations of 5/-, 10/- and 20/-

One year later, the East African Community fell through. The reason was that investors did not want to be told where to invest their money. The investors liked the comforts of Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, but did not like the rugged life in Moshi and Arusha, the heated tribal conflicts in Kampala and Entebbe, or the desert heat in Marsabit Kenya.

Upon the disintegration of the East African Community, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania each issued their own currencies. Their monies pass freely over the borders, much like the way the American dollar is accepted in Canada.

The bank notes in East Africa to-day are:

Uganda:	5/-	10/-	20/-	100/-	
Kenya :	5/-	10/-	20/-	100/-	
Tanzania:	5/-	10/-	20/-	100/- (cowboy)	100/- (nyerere)

One important point about East African Currency is that it is a decimal currency. There are 100 cents in each East African shilling and there are no pounds as in England.

The bank notes of East Africa are extremely interesting, as there is a lot of important history that must be learned before a complete understanding of the notes can be attained. This is true, not only for East African bank notes, but for the bank notes of the whole world.

My bibliography for this article would be much too long to publish, but there is one organization that must be given credit for instilling a deep rooted interest of foreign bank notes into my mind. It is the INTERNATIONAL BANK NOTE SOCIETY in which I represent Canada on the Membership & Publicity committee. Through the excellent articles in the I.B.N.S. quarterly journal, and through the many other services provided by the society, I feel that the collecting of the paper money of the world is truly a worthwhile portion of numismatics. If any readers of the Ontario Numismatist are interested in the I.B.N.S. please contact: Michael M. S. Zigler
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DID YOU KNOW :

Three-cent pieces of 75% copper and 25% nickel coined in U.S. from 1865 to 1889 and distinguished from the silver three-cent pieces are called NICKEL THREE CENTS.

JUNIORS CORNER

ENCOURAGING THE JUNIOR COLLECTOR

By R. Voaden

I feel the best way to encourage the Juniors, is to start them on a small cent, or nickel collection. Granted the keys are out of reach, for the young collector, but they can still find a great deal of satisfaction in collecting the common dates.

At the present time my son, David, is interested in collecting nickels. I find that he enjoys going around to the different bourse tables and looking for the particular coin he requires for his collection. I try and give him all the help and encouragement I can, quite often he will bid in the club auction, particularly if any nickels are in the auction.

The St. Catharines Coin Club always sets aside five or six items for the Juniors to bid on, these being donated by the Senior members of the Club.

I feel it is the responsibility of the club executive to encourage the Junior collector. This could be done by encouraging them to enter displays at the regular monthly meeting of their respective club. Another step that could be taken, is to form a Junior section, with their own executive with a Senior member acting in an advisory capacity.

Dealers are very good about helping the Junior collector, they will sell a coin to a Junior collector at cost, or sometimes gives a coin to a Junior collector at face value. This is an important aspect of the hobby, because the young collector can receive advice from the dealer, such as the grade of the coin he is about to purchase. Also with a good relationship between the young collector and dealer, the dealer can keep an eye open for a particular coin the young collector requires for his collection.

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NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The 10th Anniversary medals are still available. Brantford is the only organization to honour Major Sheldon Carroll, the founding President of the C.N.A. and now Curator of Numismatics of the Bank of Canada collection. They will be valuable as there was only one hundred numbered mintage. The last meeting featured a good auction and a number of displays.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting it was noted that a letter of thanks had been sent to Mrs. Norval Parker for a gift of money to be used for the Norval Parker awards. Also Tom Shipman has been made representative at the O.N.A. convention in Sudbury. Reports on the up-coming show revealed a good progress in all departments. The bourse, displays, banquet are all ready and the club is looking forward to a good show.

CENTRAL COIN CLUB -

The guest speaker at the last meeting was John Regitko, vice-president of the new club, (CIAC) Coin Irregularity Association of Canada and he showed an interesting movie about the

well known sculptor Emanuel Hahn which was well received. There was also an interesting raffle and auction conducted.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the Vice-President, Mr. William Gage, had a display of Nova Scotia coins and Canadian tokens and gave a very interesting talk on these. It was brought up at the meeting that the coins of Biafra will soon be scarce. There are several denominations, shillings, three pence, six pence, and Bank notes of five shillings, one pound, five pounds and ten pounds. It is almost impossible to assemble these in one collection.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB -

The last meeting's program took the form of a "Coin Quiz" between two teams called The Faulty Planchets and The Penny Pinchers with the moderator Bruce Brace and the Penny Pinchers won by a small margin. Prizes for the winners were slightly squeezed cents and for the losers chisel-cut cents. It was a lot of fun.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

The last meeting featured the O.N.A. audio-visual slides "Wampum to Decimal Coins in Canada Part 1 by Lloyd T. Smith. A new feature was started that three gifts were ready with three members names on them but only two of the members were present so the third gift was auctioned off. This will be repeated and you never know when it will be your turn, so this should encourage attendance. The new officers for 1971 are:-Pres.-Bill Gage, Vice-Pres.-Bill Miller, Treas.-Cec. Sharpe, with the Sec. still to be filled.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB -

Chairman of the last meeting was Arthur Leff. The film from the Franklin mint "The Ultimate Achievement" was enjoyed by all and the sound projector was operated by Ingersoll Recreation director, Don Reid. Charlie Laister gave a report on Torex stating that both sale and auction prices were down. Also Arthur Leff gave a report on the Niagara Frontier Coin Club's 7th annual winter festival coin and stamp show.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting slides on Newfoundland Coins were shown and Ted Turanski commented as the tape recorder was not working properly. The slides were followed by an odds and ends auction which was enjoyed by all. It has been decided to hold the annual show October 9th and 10th so the club will soon be busy getting ready for this event.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

At the last meeting the president asked for volunteers to give talks on coins, medallions, etc and to offer their services for the future meetings. Guest speaker was Mr. Frank Dempsey from the London Camera Society and his topic was "The Photography of Coins!" Some members won awards at the Niagara Falls, N.Y. Annual Winter Fair, Coin & Stamp Show. Art Leff won Best of Show and Tom Waller took two first awards.

RICHMOND HILL COIN CLUB -

The topic of the last meeting was "Canadian Variety Specialists" and there was something in it for everyone. Mr. William Morse showed slides of last year's Show and of his winning trophy which proved very interesting.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

At the last meeting the auction was run by Phil Pratt and was enjoyed by all. The President stated that at the next meeting nominations would be accepted for candidates for the Best Member Award. This member should be doing something for the hobby such as giving talks, writing articles or doing some of the thankless jobs meeting after meeting. The award will be decided and given out at the Banquet from a form filled out for each nominee. A great idea.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the speaker was Wilf Becker who talked on his shinplasters collection and display. Also O.N.A. slides were shown on fractional currency. A lively auctioned was the closing feature of the meeting.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB-

At the last meeting with 76 members and guests present the guest speaker was Victor Snell whose topic was "Gold Coins Struck In Canada" which was very informative and instructive. The club is working on a new system of judging and instruction in same is being conducted by Pat Lambert for those interested. There were 4 bourse dealers present and the members enjoyed dealing at their tables. The meeting closed with a lively auction conducted by Lloyd Dorsey.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

The special feature of the last meeting was a talk by Mr. William J. Benedict of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Ancient Money. Plans were further made for the show being held May 8th.

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PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets Please check to see if they conflict with your club's forthcoming show dates.

- April 10 - Woodstock Twelfth Annual Coin Show at Old St. Paul's Parish Hall from 12.00 noon to 5.30 p.m. with banquet at 6.30 and auction at 8.00 p.m. General Chairman - Raymond Palmer, 800 - 17 Rathborne Ave., Woodstock, Bourse Chairman - Victor Leake, Box 631, Woodstock and Display Chairman - Bert Carter, Innerkip, Ont.
- April 17 - Bay of Quinte Coin Club Annual Show in the Pinnacle Room at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville, from 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. For bourse reservations etc. write:- The Secretary, Bay of Quinte Coin Club, P.O. Box 125, Belleville, Ont.
- April 18 - Kent Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show at the Holiday Inn, Keil Drive, Chatham, Ont. Bourse Chairman - David Cregg, 192 Richmond St., Chatham and Douglas St. Pierre, #1 Madonna Cr., Chatham. Show Chairman - L. H. Toll, Port Alma, Ont.
- Apr. 24-25 - Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention hosted by The Nickel Belt Coin Club, Sudbury and held in the President Motor Hotel, 99 Elm St., Sudbury. All enquiries re bourse, exhibits, accommodations, etc. to Mrs. W. Campbell, 1369 Roy St., Sudbury. Special motel rates for the Convention. Make your reservations early.

P R O G R A M M E

O.N.A. 9th Annual Convention, April 24, 25, 1971,
At The President Motor Motel, 99 Elm St. W., Sudbury, Ontario.

Friday, April 23.

7.00 to 10.00 pm -- Advance Registration.

9.30 pm -- Welcome Committee and Hospitality Hour.

Saturday, April 24.

9.00 am -- Show Opens

Registration and setting up of displays

11.00 am -- Official Opening

Mayor J. J. Fabbro, City of Sudbury.

11.00 am -- Auction -- One Session Only -- 700 Lots,
Conducted by Frank Rose.

12.30 am -- Bus Tour to the Nickel Mine and Smelter.

2.30 pm -- O.N.A. Audio Visual.

4.30 pm -- Judging of Displays

6.00 pm -- Executive and Delegates Dinner.

7.00 pm -- Delegates Meeting - One representative from
each Ontario Club

9.00 pm -- Ladies Bingo

11.00 pm -- General Closing

Sunday, April 25.

9.00 am -- Show Opens

10.00 am -- O.N.A. General Meeting

12.45 pm -- Head Table Guests Assemble

1.00 pm -- Banquet -- Awards -- Prize Draws -- Table
Favours

Donation Auction

Guest Speaker -- Mr. Chester Krause
Publisher of Numismatic News

3.00 pm -- O.N.A. Audio Visual

4.00 pm -- Final Draw Prize for

(1) a \$100.00 Canadian Bill

(2) a 1967 Gold Presentation Set

(3) Next 10 Draws Proof-Like Sets

6.00 pm -- Final Closing

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 Ninth Annual Convention Medals
 1971

<u>No</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Price</u>
1.	10 K Solid Gold Numbered 1-25	\$ 40.00
2.	10 K Gold Plate	\$ 15.00
3.	Sterling Silver	\$ 5.00
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* J	-- 3 -	Custom	\$ 6.50
* K	-- 4 -	Plastic	\$ 4.50
L	-- 5 -	holders	\$ 4.50

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Nickel Belt Coin Club

The Nickel Belt Coin Club to Publicize Sudbury as the Nickel Capital of the World, are using the Inco Smelter as their design. A Nickel Medal has been added to this year's strikings. The Wellings Mint is producing the 1971 Medals which has necessitated a slight change in the O.N.A. Crest and lettering. Please order your Medals early. Orders accepted now will be delivered after the Convention on April 24- 25.

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION,
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THIS 'N THAT -

Here it is Convention time once agin -- Gee, it only seems 6 months since the last Convention -- We are looking forward to another real get-together and to quote from a recent letter from the Sudbury Chairman, this show is "A-1 O.K. and an assured success"-- with such enthusiasm and confidence as this how can the show be anything but a success and we can look forward to nothing but a ball, so to every member of the O.N.A., past and present, do try to make this Convention if you possibly can --- Ye Ed and Mrs. have been doing a little travelling of late, taking in the odd coin show here and there, 2 of which I would like to mention - one at Richmond Hill and one at North York -- Richmond Hill was a well organized show, with some very fine exhibits, but the attendance was very few and this must be most disappointing to those who have worked so hard for a successful show -- We were greeted in the usual friendly manner by dealers, executive and members alike -- We then continued on our merry way to North York -- Here again we were greeted with the friendliness one associates with our hobby -- It was nice to chat again with such enthusiastic numismatists or coin collectors (your choice) as Fred Jewett, Louise Graham, Charlie Miller, etc., etc., but here again there was a sparcity of visitors, which only goes to prove that, if possible, 2 shows in the immediate vicinity of each other should not be held on the same date -- This was probably one of those things that scarcity of suitable accommodation left no other alternative -- In reading the news bulletins from the various clubs, one thing seems to be of general concern, that is, the drop in membership -- I wonder if this is such a bad thing after all -- It is our humble opinion and that of many fellow coin collectors, that a smaller group of real enthusiasts is preferable to a large group of mixed enthusiasts and lukewarm collectors -- I remember some time ago at one of our clubs, the executive proposed cutting off their membership list at 100 -- While this was never done, ever since that, the membership has never gone over 90-95 including Juniors -- The thought I leave here is better 20 enthusiastic members than 40 lukewarm attenders -- So long for now -- See you folks at Woodstock (10), Belleville (17), Chatham (18), Sudbury (24-25), Ottawa (May 1-2), and St. Thomas (May 8)

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Ye Ed.

NEW MEMBERS

Applications published in the March issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

Correction (spelling) February - Mr. Ralph E Trimble. #795.



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PITY THE JUDGE

By Lloyd T. Smith

We have enjoyed a pleasant day, a nice banquet and we eagerly await the following announcement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the judges have worked hard and carefully to select the award winning displays in this annual competition. The general calibre of exhibits has been excellent, making the decisions quite difficult. We, therefore, congratulate all exhibitors and the judges for their efforts and will now announce the final awards as chosen by the judges."

As each award is presented, applause indicates audience approval of the decision and the judges feel that they have indeed made a fair choice. How presumptuous can we be? Now, the self-styled critics, the poor losers and perpetual complainers prepare to attack. This faction is out to prove that every judge was incompetent, unable to interpret the judging form and have favoured certain categories or displays at the expense of their own.

Before continuing, please do not misunderstand my analysis of the post-judging situation. There are some disappointed but gracious losers, some who genuinely seek assistance to improve their displays and, some have offered worthwhile constructive criticism. In fact, if it weren't for these true hobbyists it is quite likely that many judges would refuse to accept the position at any future shows. Would the malcontents volunteer to accept the position? No need to answer.

What are the duties of a numismatic judge? Within the bounds of his numismatic knowledge and appreciation for original and artistic qualities, to interpret the judging sheet in use on a particular occasion and, to award points commensurate with the requirements of the form. How many collectors or numismatists could possibly qualify as an expert in this field? It is obviously necessary to choose our judges from our own ranks,

as hobbyists and willing workers who will try to do the job in a fair and honest manner.

Please let us not use such a derisive term as "that so-called expert" merely because his interpretation of the judging sheet (which has been studied, prepared, understood and accepted by a committee of honourable collectors) does not coincide with your own. You were not personally present during the formulation of the judging system and may not fully understand the proper interpretation or intent desired. Constructive criticism is fine, but derision of an individual without full proof of reason can cause unnecessary hard feelings and possible loss of one who in his own circle is credited with considerable ability.

We owe much to the originators of the judging form in Ontario, particularly to the executive members of the Waterloo Coin Society and the Ontario Numismatic Association. Various clubs have adapted the original forms to better suit the ideas within their own club, but the point system has been generally accepted by all. More important, has been the continuing improvement of displays over the years, a direct result of competition generated by the judging form.

If we are to maintain and encourage fine quality displays at our annual shows, we must work together to devise the most acceptable system possible for judging. It is my opinion that this can be accomplished if every collector and club will show a mature and broad-minded attitude toward our hobby and can accept the fact that it is a hobby for fun and pleasure. If we continue to bicker over material things such as trophies, or show resentment toward the owners of rare or beautiful numismatic collections, it can only result in the loss of many excellent displays at our shows and ultimately, the defeat of our hobby.

The editors of the Stratford Coin Club are to be commended for having recently published comments on several point systems of judging, copies of which have been forwarded to me. With this as a start, I would invite all readers of this paper and their clubs to send copies of their particular judging form to me, along with comments and suggestions. As a concerned collector, one who wishes to make a positive contribution to numismatics in 1971, I will compile all information received and decide, according to response, where we can go from here. The results may be turned over to the O.N.A. for development, or, we may be able to hold a forum under the auspices of our central organization.

Please do not ignore this very important problem. Send all correspondence directly to L. T. Smith, 123 Arundell St., London 41, Ontario.

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The Reverse of the Bank of Canada \$2. Note of 1954

By Harry Eisenhauer

The picture on the reverse of our present day two dollar bill is a landscape view at Melbourne, Quebec, according to an article printed in the Toronto Telegram a few years ago and others who are familiar with the community. If I were to give all the detail that I know of the people who have lived in these homes this account might be too long, but I will try to touch on some interesting points.

The St. Francis river runs from south to north which is from right to left in the picture. It starts at a point north of the Vermont and New Hampshire boundary and after being joined by other rivers such as the Magog at Sherbrooke and the Massawhippi at Lennoxville as well as other smaller streams including the Brompton Lake outlet at Melbourne, it continues through Drummondville to Lake St. Pierre in the St. Lawrence River. The river has been used for power at a mill at Windsor Mills and the greatest is near Drummondville where Southern Canada Power had its largest generators. Southern Canada Power now has been taken over by Quebec Hydro. There are bridges at Sherbrooke, Bromptonville, Windsor Mills, Richmond and Drummondville and Trans-Canada Highway.

The church in the picture is known as St. Andrew's and the site is **known as** Upper Melbourne because it is in the township of Melbourne County of Richmond and about one mile south of Mackenzie bridge which connects Melbourne Village and the town of Richmond. Settlers to this district came from Scotland in the 1830's and they established the "Kirk".

In October, 1836, the people of Melbourne, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas MacPherson, applied to the Presbytery of Quebec for aid to build a church. The letter was referred to the Glasgow Colonial Society but the appeal was ignored. A second appeal, made by Colin MacTeer in 1837, to Dr. Cook of the Church of Scotland in Canada was successful. With this help and money raised from local residents, a church was begun in 1840.

On the 15th day of October, 1841, a deed of Donation was registered in the Sherbrooke registry office by Daniel Thomas (the Squire) who donated a portion of land for the purpose of erecting a church and manse, the church to be designated St. Andrew's Church. Hugh Ross began the building in 1841 and it was completed, mostly by volunteer labour the same year.

The small building in the bottom left corner of the picture is a blacksmith shop. The blacksmith's name was Arthur Quinn, who had followed in the trade as his father before him in the same shop.
House No. 1 - This building is directly below the church and was occupied continuously for the years between 1920 - 1960 by the Cogan family. Tom Cogan was a baker and later clerked in a grocery store in Richmond.

House No. 2 - The building just above the word "Banque" is a house occupied by Albert Doyle for the last twenty years or so.

Road No. 1 - The road passing in front of the blacksmith shop and houses is much steeper than the picture shows. This was Highway 39 but when it was reconstructed a new road was made about one half mile further south.

Road No. 2 - This road is on the east side of the river and runs parallel with it. This is Highway 22 from Richmond to Sherbrooke.

Farm No. 1: This farm is by Road No. 2 at the group of trees just at the left of the church steeple. Mr. John Martin, who died a short time ago at the age of ninety-nine, owned this farm for many years. The present owner is Gordon Crock.

Farm No. 2 - This is the barn on the west side of the river about half way up the picture and left of the close up elm tree near the right of the scene. This was owned by a Mr. Alexander who was a jersey cattle breeder.

Farm No. 3 - This is where the artist stood as he sketched the picture, I am told. The house which is not in the picture had a large pine tree growing through the roof of the closed-in verandah. It has since been cut down.

Yes, the reverse of our current two dollar bill is an interesting design.

All information pertaining to this article should be directed to Harry Eisenhauer, FRNS, President of Fredericton Numismatic Society at P.O. Box 84, Oromoto, New Brunswick.

NEW MEMBERS

The following new applications have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the June issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- C66 Richmond Hill Coin Club, C/O I. C. Coles, President,
P.O. Box 386, Richmond Hill, Ontario.
- 799 Wayne R. Daiken, 247 Sydenham St., Brantford, Ontario
- 800 John O'Neill, 928 Pharmacy Avenue, Scarborough, Ont,
- 801 J. R. Jones, P.O. Box 18861, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, U.S.A.
- 802 Carl Anderson, 160 Cummer Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.
- 803 Steve Gamplett, 93 McArthur Avenue, Welland, Ont.
- 804 Clarence F. Cockshutt, 49 Elm Street, Brantford, Ont.
- 805 I. C. Coles, Richmond Coins, 20 Rockport Crescent,
Richmond Hill, Ontario.
- 806 Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Street, St. Catharines, Ont.

TWO LATE, LATE PROPOSED SHOWS

- May 29 - Peterborough Coin Club Show in the Odd Fellows Hall,
370 Water Street, Peterborough, from 12.00 noon to 7.00
p.m. For Bourse and Display reservations, please write:-
Paul Johnson, Sec.-Treas., 375 Rogers Street, Peterborough
- June 19 - Victoria-Simcoe Numismatic Association, Woodville, Ontario,
Twelfth Annual Show and Banquet from 12.00 noon to 9.00
p.m. Hot turkey supper at 6.30 p.m. in the Woodville
Town Hall. Those interested please write:- Elmer Workman,
Sec., Woodville, Ontario. Address-R.R.#2, Covenington, Ont.

IN PASSING - We're building up or tearing down
In everything we do.
Are you with the Construction gang
Or with the Wrecking Crew.

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY-

The theme of the last meeting was the O.N.A. Audio-Visual Program "Wampums and Bouquet Sous". The horse-trading table was in use for you to truck, trade, swap, buy or sell your wares. An auction closed the meeting where interest was keen in paper money and medals. It was announced the Government has commissioned the Royal Canadian Mint to produce a silver dollar for the first time since 1967. This can be obtained from:-Coins Uncirculated, P.O. Box 470, Ottawa, K1N 8S5, Ontario, Canada.

CENTRAL COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting Frank Lieshout was prepared to answer any questions on displaying to the best of his ability and as he has been winning awards around the country he knows something about displaying. The highlight of the meeting was the welcoming of three new members, two of whom were juniors. That is the way to keep a club growing.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting Mr. William Gage gave a very interesting talk on the coins and tokens of Nova Scotia. To back up his talk he had a display of these coins which greatly added to the talk. Also Mrs. Rath showed slides on her recent trip to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Hong Kong. Her comments on the various places seen in the slides made it doubly interesting.

GALT AND AREA COIN CLUB-

The last meeting featured the O.N.A. slides entitled "Canadian Silver Dollars" which were enjoyed by all. The door prizes were a 1970 Mint Set and a 1971 Nickel Dollar. The town library has offered to buy any books the hobby clubs would like to see in the library. That is really co-operation.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB -

The last meeting was brightened by the presence of David Ashe, Editor of the Canadian Numismatic Journal, and his wife. He won the first door prize but generously returned it to the club to be used for a future draw. One of the other prizes sounded interesting. It was "Mistakes and Oddities in the Lincoln Cent". The speaker was Mr. P. Griffiths, Secretary and Editor of the Trans-Canada Match Cover Club". He spoke well and made his talk more interesting with samples of match labels and tax stamps from different European Countries.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

At the last meeting the ladies were asked to provide the refreshments and everyone was asked to bring something to add to the enjoyment of all and these exhibits were divided into two categories - numismatic and non-numismatic. The "Old Coin Box" was remembered and was won by a lucky member.

INGERSOL COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured Tom Masters with the topic "The First U.S.A. Commemorative Half Dollar". A report was given by Barbara Macnab and husband on the Waterloo Coin Society Show which they found very interesting. This meeting featured the club's 7th annual Dutch auction. All proceeds from this auction are donated to the Kiwanis Easter Seal Fund for crippled children, A really worthwhile cause and an idea other clubs could copy.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured a film "Analysis of an Accident" produced for the Bell Telephone. The film was followed by an auction. A report was given on the Waterloo Coin Society show which was held at the Holiday Inn and was a great success. The Club has already been granted a license to sell tickets on a draw for the show in October, the proceeds of which will be donated to Doon Village Coin Display.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The feature of the last meeting was a slide set of the medallions as issued by Israel, supplied by Mr. Art Leff. Plans are going forward for the show on Sept, 19th with a great deal of activity in the bourse and displays area. The club was informed that a medallion would be struck for the 20th show and the 250th meeting but there will only be 100 struck so the orders should come in very quickly.

OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the time was mostly taken up with details for the upcoming show. The Display chairman urged more exhibits as they are not coming in very fast. It was also announced that Mr. Tom Shipman had accepted the nomination as delegate to the O.N.A. Convention in Sudbury. It looks as if the show is going to be well worth travelling to see.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

There seems to be an increase in Junior members during the last few months. This is good as the young are the future adults of the club. The auction was conducted by a junior member and very ably too. The educational part took the form of the presentation of slides by Art Leff of his collection of Israel medals. This collection has won numerous Best of Show awards around the country.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured Mr. Sam Smith of London and he talked on the History and Coinage of South Africa. The talk was made more interesting by the case of African Coinage which accompanied his talk. This was followed by a lively auction.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB -

The last meeting was chaired by the Vice-President, R. Voaden, who introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Howard Hill, President, who spoke on "Grading Coins". It was announced that the winner of our 50/50 draw was the Secretary, Mrs. Foulser. It was decided to make the next meeting, "Canadian Numismatic Association Day" with Walter Griggs of Brantford as guest speaker. Fred Barley was congratulated on winning First, Second and Third with his Paper Money display at Belleville recently. It was announced the "Flyers" are out for our Show and Banquet in October in Westminster United Church Hall.

TORONTO COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting Mr. Fred Jewett gave an interesting talk on the various coin, paper money and medal societies and associations open for membership in Canada and the United States. Plans are going forward for the 35th anniversary coin show in September.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY -

The last meeting featured a talk by John Shaw of Kitchener on "Ring Money". A short talk was also given on "Dot Coins" by Don Smith and Bill English and Ed. Stahley. It proved a very interesting meeting.

WHERE FEATHERS BUY A BRIDE

Man has always treasured the bright plumage of many birds, but in the modern world only one place up till 1968 used them as actual currency; Santa Cruz, an Australian trust territory in the South Pacific. In the island's economy, this exotic money, in the form of woven feather belts, is interchangeable with the Australian pound. The value of the belts is standardized by the fixed price of a Santa Cruz bride; 10 belts of varying quality, ranging from brand new, bright red belt worth £25 down to a faded gray one worth 1/.

The bird that supplies the money is the tiny honey eater, from whose scarlet feathers the belts are woven. Its strange role in the island's economy may seem to be a threat to its existence, but in this case there are stronger economic forces at work; belt makers have dwindled to fewer than half the number working a decade ago; and as more Australian money flows into the island, rising labour costs force them to demand higher prices for their belts than they can get. Result: fewer belts are being made; fewer feathers are needed, honey eaters are thriving.

(Thanks to City of Ottawa Coin Club)

THIS 'N THAT -

Do you want to know who is the happiest fellow in Ontario these days?--It is the writer-- The O.N.A. Executive and members presented him with one of the most coveted awards in numismatics, "The Award of Merit"-- Thanks a lot for all those responsible and the many friends who nominated me--- Well, the Convention is over and although the weather was darn cold, the friendly City of the North gave us all such a real warm welcome, it was catching, I can tell you-- Such fellas as Jerry and Rolie Albert, Jack Dupont, Bill Campbell and their wives went all out to show us the City and its kindly folks -- Maybe the attendance was not all that was desired, but I feel certain everyone including most of the dealers, would admit that it was a success -- No where else have I ever seen youngsters on the floor to wait upon the dealers - getting them coffee, sandwiches, etc.,-- a nice gesture, much appreciated, by the dealers, I'm sure--May I say here how very excellent was the Court of Honour with collections from International Nickel Company's Archives, The Bank of Canada, Jean Riendeau, Bill English, Vic Snell, Art Leff and President Don Flick.--They were a sight to behold and much appreciated by collectors and visitors alike -- The number of exhibits were down from other years, for no apparent reason--The awards were excellent including this year, the new Douglas Wark Memorial Trophy for Best of Show presented by Mrs. Goldie Wark -- a prize well worth the effort to try to win --As the show is so recent we have not received the full list of all the winners of the Exhibit Awards so will complete the Convention coverage in our June issue -- We will, however, include our Financial Report for the benefit of our readers -- I guess this is all for now except to say will all clubs please note that we would like your club news, forthcoming shows, banquets, etc. by the deadline date of the 21st of the month, and PLEASE do not send any material to P.O. Box 33, Waterloo -- So long for now --

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Ye Ed.

Editor's Address: 57 Emmett Road, St Catharines, Ontario.

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Treasurer's Report

for period January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1970

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ January 1, 1970	\$ 38.55	\$
Bank Balance @ January 1, 1970	<u>\$1219.86</u>	\$1258.41

Receipts

Memberships (Regular, Junior and Club).....	\$1209.00	
Medals.....	\$1105.50	
Lapel Pins.....	\$ 27.50	
Display Case Rental.....	\$ 312.90	
Display Case (Damage Receipts).....	\$ 183.61	
K.W. Heritage Tokens.....	\$ 225.00	
Bank Interest.....	\$ 31.35	
C.N.E. Net Profit.....	\$ 320.51	
Audio Visual.....	\$ 22.56	
Proof Like Sets and Plaques - Archives, etc.....	\$ 40.00	
Sundries.....	<u>\$ 10.15</u>	\$3488.08

Expenses

O.N.A. Publication "The Ontario Numismatist".....	\$ 535.22	
Medals.....	\$ 650.29	
Postage.....	\$ 104.64	
Safety Deposit and Post Office Box Rental.....	\$ 40.00	
Insurance.....	\$ 40.00	
Bookbinding & Printing.....	\$ 71.07	
Honorariums.....	\$ 300.00	
Display and Promotional Service.....	\$ 126.97	
Memorial Flowers.....	\$ 17.65	
Display Case Rental Refund.....	\$ 241.90	
Travelling Expenses.....	\$ 205.00	
Executive Pins & Bars.....	\$ 180.30	
Proof Like Sets and Plaques - Archives, etc.....	\$ 161.00	
Retail Sales Tax.....	\$ 48.69	
A.N.A. & C.N.A. Dues.....	\$ 38.98	
Advertising.....	\$ 15.00	
Stationery & Office Supplies.....	\$ 24.09	
Life Membership Expenses.....	\$ 58.80	
Telephone.....	\$ 23.01	
Net Loss O.N.A. - H.N.A. Convention.....	\$ 101.13	
Donation (Huronian Numismatic Association).....	\$ 33.00	
Sundries.....	<u>\$ 10.83</u>	\$3027.57

Excess Receipts over Expenses.....		\$ 460.51
Petty Cash @ December 31, 1970.....	\$ 38.00	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1970.....	<u>\$1680.92</u>	\$1718.92

BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1970.....	\$1744.42	
Less Outstanding Cheques.....	<u>\$ 63.50</u>	
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1970.....	\$1680.92	

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Treasurer's Report

for period January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1970

CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1970.....\$ 261.74

Receipts

Interest on Guaranteed Investment Certificate.....\$ 140.00
 Interest on Canada Savings Bonds.....\$ 105.00
 Bank Interest.....\$ 23.86 \$ 268.86

Expenses

Canada Savings Bond.....\$ 500.00 \$ 500.00
 Excess Expenses over Receipts.....\$-231.14
 Bank Balance @ December 31, 1970.....\$ 30.60

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1970.....\$ 28.04

Receipts

Life Memberships.....\$ 100.00
 Interest on Guaranteed Investment Certificates.....\$ 60.79
 Bank Interest.....\$ 3.53 \$ 164.32

Expenses

Membership Dues (1970).....\$ 36.00
 Canada Trust-Guaranteed Investment Certificate.....\$ 50.00 \$ 86.00
 Excess Receipts over Expenses.....\$ 78.32
 Bank Balance @ December 31, 1970.....\$ 106.36

ASSET SUMMARY @ DECEMBER 31, 1970

Cash and Bank Balance - General Account.....\$1718.92
 Bank Balance - Contingency Account.....\$ 30.60
 Guaranteed Investment Certificate & Canada
 Savings Bonds - Contingency Account.....\$4000.00
 Bank Balance - Life Membership Account.....\$ 106.36
 Guaranteed Investment Certificates - Life
 Membership Account.....\$ 750.00 \$6605.88
 Total Assets 1969.....\$5748.19
 Increase in Cash Assets.....\$ 857.69

The Bank Accounts are maintained at the
 Canada Trust - Waterloo Trust,
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'COIN WEEK' AND NUMISMATIC EDUCATION

By Don Allen

One of Canada's best-known proponents of numismatic education and activities geared to the young, Don Allen, has forwarded to us the text of an interesting document. Don has been a strong supporter of Annual National Coin Week observations of A.N.A., participating in the past sixteen years. He authored the appended proclamation, which was signed March 31 by Dr. Verl M. Short, principal of Nova Scotia Teachers College, bringing Coin Week 1971 to the Truro campus. National Coin Week chairman, Lee Martin of Santa Ana, California, in commending the wording, urged that the proclamation be circulated within the coin hobby, and Professor Allen has sent it to us to reach a concentration of Canadian readers. The text follows:

WHEREAS leisure activity is a significant part of modern living from early childhood through adolescence and adulthood into an increased span of years of retirement, and

WHEREAS the worthwhile use of leisure can enrich life and promote interests and activities and friendships that are lifelong in duration, and

WHEREAS teachers in their work with the young cannot but reflect the breadth and diversity of their own leisure interests, and

WHEREAS the efforts of the school in guiding the young toward a full and worthwhile life should prepare them for their leisure activities, and

WHEREAS those leisure interests which by their nature or modern interpretation are both intellectual and fraternal, which are satisfying to a broad segment of the population and suitable equally to the young, the

the adult, and the aged, have particular potential for enriching a life, and

WHEREAS the study of money in its diverse forms and the fraternal affiliation possible within the 'coin hobby' have commended themselves to millions and represent an intellectual and hobby interest with centuries of precedent, and

WHEREAS coin collecting curiously thrives as a hobby interest and potential serious study for all ages in many communities of Nova Scotia and Canada's Maritime Provinces, and

WHEREAS such interest builds upon distinct and important numismatic traditions of this community, this Province, Atlantic Canada, this Nation, and the world, and upon twenty-five centuries of world history, and promotes a healthy awareness of our past and our heritage, and

WHEREAS the American Numismatic Association, a non-profit educational and fraternal organization chartered in perpetuity by the Congress of the United States and offering world leadership in fraternal numismatics has seen fit for four decades to designate a week as National Coin Week to be observed by its membership and by the general public in promoting the educational and leisure interest aspects of the 'coin hobby, and

WHEREAS the Canadian Numismatic Association has lent its support to this international 'Coin Week' and its aims, and

WHEREAS activities of interest and educational values to the students of this college and future teachers of Nova Scotia are proposed to be carried out on this campus in conjunction with National Coin Week, 1971,

I AM PLEASED to designate the period APRIL 18 TO APRIL 24, 1971, as COIN WEEK at NOVA SCOTIA TEACHERS COLLEGE, commending to the college community the theme of the Week, 'NUMISMATICS: THE HOBBY OF ALL AGES', the educational exhibits to be presented on the campus, and the lectures on money and the coin hobby to which all will be invited.

DID YOU KNOW -

A REEDED EDGE is the result of a minting process which creates vertical serrations on the edge of a coin. This process is performed by a collar die simultaneously with the striking of the faces of the coin.

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JUNIORS CORNER

HELPING THE JUNIOR COLLECTOR DISPLAY HIS EXHIBIT

By R. Voaden

Juniors entering displays in competition should be given some instruction, in this aspect of the hobby. In this regard a judging seminar should be held, bringing to the attention of the Junior collector, the right and wrong way of setting up a display.

One of the first things that should be kept in mind, is there a title or theme, and a clear explanation of the display. It also should be noted what the denomination of the coin, token, or paper money is, as well as the metal or material used in the display. Date of use, place of issuance, mint marks, type, variety, designer, size, are all points that should be taken into consideration when setting up the exhibit.

Translating all legends and mottoes as well as giving historical or background information, and any additional information that adds interest to the display, is of the utmost importance. Keeping in mind that the exhibit should be fresh, new, unusual, and the writing tied together in an effective manner.

The material should be arranged in a manner that is eye catching, possessing balance, symmetry and neatness. Information should be concise and neat, presented in a simple but effective manner, not to detract from the material, but to enhance the arrangement

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PAT LAMBERT - 1971 MEDALLIST OF HONOUR

By Don Flick, Past President

What a tremendous finale to an executive term of office as President of the O.N.A. to, in my last official duty, participate in the presentation of the O.N.A.'s Gold Award of Merit Medal to Mr. Pat Lambert. This award is given for outstanding achievements in the field of Numismatics and in the case of the present recipient it would be hard to find anyone who has contributed more.

Pat has been the chairman for two O.N.A. Conventions and all the work and detail that this involves. He has been president and held numerous other offices in the St. Catharines Coin Club. Whenever and wherever a judge or head judge was needed Pat gave his services cheerfully and wholeheartedly. He has attended all executive meetings of the O.N.A. I have never asked or have I ever heard my predecessor, ask Pat to do any duty connected with the O.N.A. or numismatics that he wasn't pleased to oblige.

And in addition to all this - there's more - Pat is the editor of the Ontario Numismatist and this our monthly bulletin has become these last four years a lively and informative publication under Pat's able editorship. As one who knows Pat well I say he is also a good fellow, no mean accomplishment in itself. Congratulations and good luck to Pat Lambert of St. Catharines, in being awarded The Ontario Numismatic Association's Award of Merit Gold Medal for 1971.

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DID YOU KNOW - A village named Ragtown existed in Brant County with a population of 50, renamed later Victoria, just 5 miles from Princeton.
(Thanks Brantford Numismatic Society)

THE BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO

By Wes Ham

February/71

This is a tentative listing of the bread tokens of Ontario issued by the bakeries to their customers in the early 1900's. The tokens were bought by the customer for cash and were redeemable for a half loaf or loaves of bread as was indicated on the token.

Many collectors have helped in compiling this list and I would especially like to thank the following:

Ken A. Palmer, J. D. Ferguson, Fred Bowman, Carl Lehrbass, Allan Fargeon, J. H. Shaw, and L. Maurice Lorrain.

The letters and numbers at the right of each page give the composition, the shape and the size in millimeters. For irregular shaped tokens the horizontal measurement is given first, the vertical second.

<u>Composition</u>	<u>Shape</u>
A - Aluminum	Oc - Octagonal
B - Brass	Ov - Oval
C - Copper	R - Round
	RE - Rectangular
	S - Square
	Sc - Scalloped with number of scallops shown

This listing is far from complete and it is our hope that collectors of bread tokens will forward descriptions of tokens, not listed here, or corrections to the writer so that a new list may be published in the future.

Signed: W.D. Ham
P.O. Box 1622
Huntsville, Ont.

There is an appendix to this page illustrating some of the below-mentioned tokens which we unfortunately cannot reproduce.

ALLSA CRAIG

E.O. Webb/Baker/and/Confectioner/Ailsa Craig.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc4-28

ALEXANDRIA

J. Robertson/Baker/Alexandria/Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-33x20

J. Robertson/Baker/Alexandria/Ont.
Good for/4/loaves/of bread

A-Sc10-30

ALMONTE

A. B. Merilees/Baker/Almonte/Ont.
Good for/one/loaf

C-Sc4-28

ALTON

MacQuarrie/& Co./Bakers/Alton, Ont.
Good for/1/2/loaf/of bread

A-Sc4/30

ALVINSTON

Atlandhor's/Bakery/Alvinston, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Oc-25

Isaac Bond/Baker/Alvinston, Ont.
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc8-29

Harkness Bros./Bakers/Alvinston
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-S-22

AMHERSTBURG

Samuel Cox/Baker
 Good For/1/loaf bread A-R-23

W.F. Curtis/Baker
 Good for/one/loaf/bread A-Sc8-29
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc8-29

ARNPRIOR

Crown Bakery,/Good for/1/loaf/W. Daze
 Headquarters/for/wedding cakes/and/confectionery A-R-30

Crown Bakery/Good for/1/2 loaf/W. Daze
 Headquarters/for/wedding cakes/and/confectionery A-R-25

D.H. Slater/Arnprior/Ont.
 Good for/1/large/loaf A-Oc-28
 Good for/1/small/loaf A-Oc-24

R.S. Watson,/Arnprior,/Ont.
 Good for/1/large/loaf A-Oc-27
 Good for/1/small/loaf. A-Oc-24

J.L. Whyte
 Good for/1/loaf A-R-25

ATIKOKAN

Atikokan/Bakery/Atikokan/Ont.
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25

AYLMER

W.J. Martin/Baker/Aylmer/Ont.
 Good for/2/loaves/of bread. A-Sc4-29

W.J. Martin,/Baker/Aylmer/Ont.
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-S-24

McTavish's/Bakery/&/Confectionery/Aylmer
 Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Oc-20

J.H. Strachan/Snowflake/Bakery/Aylmer, Ont.
 Good for/2/loaves of bread A-Ov-30X21
 Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-Oc-25

W.C. Talbot/Baker/& Confectioner/Aylmer
 Good for/2/loaves/of/bread A-R-25

W.C. Talbot/Baker/&/Confectioner/Aylmer
 Good for/1/loaf/of bread A-R-20

BARRIE

Bryson/Bros./Barrie.
 Good for/1/small loaf A-Sc8-25

BEAMSVILLE

At McNeill's/Industry/Bakery/Beamsville
 Good for/one/loaf bread
 Good for/one/half/loaf bread

A-R-29
 A-R-25

BELLEVILLE

E.B./Harris

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf
 Good for/one loaf

A-Oc-22
 A-RE-31X23

(Top & bottom
 curved out)

Good for/1/loaf of bread
 Good for/1/loaf
 Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf bread

A-S-22
 A-Ov-32X22
 A-Oc-22

BERLIN

Good for/one loaf/Louis Bardon/Berlin.
 All dough/mixed. by/machinery

A-R-28

Good for/half loaf/Louis Bardon/Berlin.
 All dough/mixed by/machinery

A-R-25

H.A. Dietrich/Twin City/Bakery/Berlin.

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf bread
 Good for/1/loaf bread
 Good for/one/loaf bread

A-Oc-18
 A-Oc-23
 A-Oc-22

Naciuk's/Bakery

Good for/1/loaf/of bread

A-Oc-23

BLYTH

J. Stothers/Blythe, Ont.

Good for/one/loaf/bread

A-Sc8-28

J. Strothers/Blythe, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-R-24

(Note spelled incorrectly-
 should be "Stothers")

BRACEBRIDGE

Black Bros./Bakers/Bracebridge

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc9-29

David/Luery/Bracebridge

Good for/1/small loaf

A-Oc-22

BRADFORD

A. Sutherland Baker Bradford/Good for/

4 lb./loaf of bread

B-R-28

(Uniface)

A. Sutherland Baker Bradford/Good for/

2 lb/loaf of bread

B-Sc8-28

(Uniface)

BRAMPTON

J. Golding/Brampton/Bakery

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-R-24

(To be continued next month)

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Please check to see if they conflict with your club's forthcoming show dates.

- June 19 - Victoria-Simcoe Numismatic Association, Woodville, Ont. Twelfth Annual Show and Banquet from 12.00 noon to 7.00 p.m. For Bourse and displays write:-Elmer Workman, Sec., Woodville, Ont. Address-R.R.#2, Covenington, Ont. Hot turkwy supper at 6.30 p.m. in the Town Hall.
- June 20 - Norfolk Coin Club Annual Coin and Hobby Show at the Odd-fellows Hall, Imperial St., Delhi, Ont. Bar-B-Q 6.00 p.m. General Chairman-William Mahrt, 104 King St. Delhi, and Display Chairman-George Reynaert, 41 Park Ave., Delhi.
- Aug. 26-28 - Canadian Numismatic Association '71 Convention. As this is the C.N.A.'s 21st birthday convention you can be sure the Vancouver Club will do everything possible to make this coming of age show one of the best. Make sure you have all the details and application forms by writing to exhibit chairman - W. E. Perry, P.O. Box 5093, Vancouver 13, B.C.
- Sept. 19 - London Numismatic Society Coin Show from noon to 7.00 p.m. at the Carousel Motor Hotel, Wellington Road South near Highway 401. For information re bourse, etc. write to Lloyd T. Smith, 123 Arundell Street, London 41, Ont.
- Sept. 25 - Toronto Coin Club 35th Anniversary Coin Show and Banquet. For details write to Robert Aaron, 80 King St. West, 4th Floor, Toronto 1, Ont. or Fred Jewett, 26 Davean Drive, Bayview Hills, Willowdale, Ont.
- Oct. 3 - Sarnia Bluewater International Coin Show at the Village Inn, N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ont. Chairman-Norm Scott.
- Oct. 9-10- Kitchener Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in the Walper Hotel, Kitchener. More details later.
- Oct. 17 - Stratford Coin Club Annual Show at the Legion Hall, 207 St. Patrick St., Stratford. Details re bourse, etc., to - Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ont.
- Oct. 23 - St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet to be held in Westminster United Church Hall, Queenston St., St. Catharines. For details re bourse, displays, etc., Contact the President, Mr. Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
- Oct. 24 - Tillsonburg 9th Annual Coin Show and Hobby Show at the Orange Hall, Brock Street East, Tillsonburg, Ont. For Further details contact Charlie Laister, No. 3 Highway, Tillsonburg, Ont.
- Nov. 13-14 - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show at the Norton Palmer Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier. Information re bourse, exhibits, etc., should be sent to:-Windsor Coin Club, Box 173, Sandwich P.O., Windsor 10, Ontario. Please make your reservations early as being a border city dealers come from Detroit and surroundings.
- Mar. 25, 26th 1972 Waterloo Coin Society - Holiday Inn - Highway 8 - KITCHENER, Ontario. -- Details to follow ----

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DISPLAY WINNERS AT THE O.N.A. CONVENTION

Canadian Decimal Coins - First - Frank Lieshout
Canadian Coinage Before Confederation - First-Bill Gage, Second-
Albert Fuller, Third - Albert Fuller
United States Coins - First - Frank Lieshout, Second - Tom Kostaluk
British Commonwealth Coins - First - J. E. Roberts
Foreign Coins - First-Tom Kostaluk, Second - Kahawa Hameed
Canadian Paper Money - First - Charles Laister
U.S. and Foreign Paper Money - First - Victor Snell, Second - Albert
Fuller, Third - Tom Kostaluk
War Medals - First - D. Mitchell
All Other Kinds of Medals - First - Albert Fuller, Second - S. E.
Roberts, Third - Tom Kostaluk
Juniors - First - R. Albert, Second - Debbie Holly, Third - T. Majket
Miscellaneous - First - Ken Prophet, Second - Albert Fuller, Third -
Walter Holly
Best of Show - Frank Lieshout

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The theme of the last meeting was "Canadiana Coinage" with the film made by the Franklin Mint called "The Ultimate Achievement" being shown. Some time ago there was inter-visiting between the Brantford Club and the clubs around and it was suggested that this be started up again.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting it was reported that the Third Annual Coin Show was a huge success with the calibre of the displays being very high and the number excellent. A highlight of the meeting was making Mrs. Parker and Susan life members of the Club. A lively auction put the finishing touch to a good meeting.

GALT AREA COIN CLUB

The highlight of the last meeting was an interesting discussion on the subject "What's My Coin" and a number of coins were passed around for examination and identification. Plans were also made for the Hobby Show which will be held in September.

HAMILTON COIN SHOW

The last meeting featured the O.N.A. Slide Set, "The Romance of World Gold" which was enjoyed by all. The award for "My Proudest Numismatic Possession" went to Lindsay McLennan for his lovely Cromwell crown and the meeting concluded with a lively auction.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The chief item of interest at the last meeting was a discussion on proposed amendments to the present constitution and it was decided to carry this over to the next meeting. Copies of the suggested revisions were handed out to the members for them to digest before the next meeting. The meeting closed with an interesting auction.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the annual Dutch auction was held and the proceeds went to the Easter Seal Fund. Tom Masters gave a talk on the U.S.A. Commemorative Half Dollar and Howard Whitfield gave a report on the Waterloo, Woodstock and Chatham Shows.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the feature was a Mother's Day cake served with coffee and a film entitled "Grand Canyon" followed by a mixed auction. The early bird draw featured a 1962 proof-like set.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB-

The last meeting featured an illustrated slide lecture on the most ancient series of coinage of Lydia and early Greece by Pat Lambert and it was decided to give juniors a membership number when they joined the club.

RICHMOND HILL COIN CLUB -

The club gave a donation to the walkathon sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Progress Club in aid of the home for mentally retarded children. The Best Club Effort trophy was won by Joe Scala.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB -

The last meeting was designated Canadian Numismatic Special Day and Victor Snell substituted for Walter Griggs who was unable to be present and gave a good insight into the workings of the C.N.A. and also gave a report on the O.N.A. convention in Sudbury where he was a delegate. A lively auction closed the meeting.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured a slide series on Yukon Tokens which was much enjoyed. The special membership draw was 1960 silver dollar, a 1968 P.L. Set, a year's club membership, a 1969 P.L. Dollar and a couple of other prizes. It pays to be a member of the Stratford Club. There was also a lively auction.

THISTLETOWN COIN CLUB -

The last meeting held a successful auction, plans for a tour of the Wellings Mint in Rexdale, but the speaker of the evening was unable to attend. However members of the club rallied to help make the meeting a success.

WATERLOO COIN CLUB -

The last meeting featured Mr. Robert Aaron as guest speaker with a speech entitled "Mints of Europe" and slides to help illustrate his talk. Mr. Aaron is editor of the Coin Column in the Toronto Daily Star. The 8.00 p.m. prize was a nickle dollar. One of the features was a special drive for C.N.A. memberships and also the draw prize of a 1964 Proof-Like set in a red plastic Maple Leaf holder.

WINDSOR COIN CLUB -

The officers for 1971 are:- Guy Jamieson, President, Ray Simrak, Vice-President, Dorothy Ladouceur, Treasurer and Bill Ellis, Secretary. Plans are going ahead for the Annual Coin Show on November 13 and 14 in the Norton Palmer Hotel. Keep this date free as it promises to be a real going show.

NEW MEMBERS

The applications which appeared in the May issue of the Ontario Numismatist have now been accepted. The following new applications have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the July issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- 807 Robert K. Hayword 124 Tecumseh Ave., London 16, Ont.
- 808 Anthony Holler 508 Haig St., Sudbury, Ontario.
- 809 Douglas Fairbairn 95 Oakland Ave., Welland, Ont.
- 810 Ken. A. Martin Box 24, Spragge, Ont.
- 811 Carl Coleman 6375 Culp St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
- 812 Ted. W. Harwood P.O. Box 456, Naples, N.Y. 14512, U.S.A.
- 813 Douglas Ferguson Rock Island, Quebec.
- C67 Peterborough Junior Coin Club, c/o Dave Hunter, 322 Logan Street, Peterborough, Ont.

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THIS 'N THAT

Now that the Convention 1971 is history and as a nice finish to it you will note elsewhere in this issue the list of exhibit winners - we here say a special "congrats" to Frank Lieshout in his well deserved win of the Douglas Wark Memorial Trophy for Best of Show - in passing, may I say here, how disturbed I am at the declining number of exhibits each year at our Convention -- here is a chance to show off your own private collection - to put your skill against the skill of other exhibitors with the possibility of beating them -- instead one sees a steady drop in number -- I wonder why -- Is it too tough to win any more -- Do you feel the regular exhibitor has cornered the market so to speak -- Is the form of judging not fair enough?-- I would be pleased to hear from members on this VERY IMPORTANT subject--One I feel is the very essence of our shows-- Remember this is YOUR HOBBY -- How good it is, is partly up to you-- Will you just give 10-15 minutes of your time and write me a few lines outlining your ideas as to how we can improve exhibiting and renew some of the enthusiasm we once enjoyed--I'd like to hear from exhibitors and non-exhibitors alike -- so let's hear you sound off--Incidentally two of our older clubs (London Numismatic Society and St. Catharines Coin Club) have come up with new systems of judging--more on this when we get details, etc.--I notice in the various club bulletins that nearly 75% are closing down for the summer--I wonder if perhaps this is a good idea?--We go all out the rest of the year to build up our meetings, holding them in some of the worst weather, then when it is nice and pleasant we close down for 8-10 weeks--I think we should look at this more closely and perhaps try to stimulate interest by holding out-door meetings, discussion groups, a hot dog and hamburger picnic meeting, anything to keep members coming out, etc-- and finally for those members who have not already done so, I would recommend cataloguing your collection--It will pay off in case of theft or loss, and place a copy of it in your safety deposit box --Well this is all for now--See you around the clubs--July, August and September-- Keep well, and good coin hunting.



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COLLECTING CANADIAN DECIMAL COINS

BY TYPE

By Lloyd T. Smith.

We may choose any one of several methods of collecting numismatic items. Sometimes, the method is decided by the kind of collection. For instance, if one were to start collecting world Commemoratives, World Crowns or World Proof Sets, he would try to acquire every possible different issue in the particular field.

If our choice of collection is Coins of the World, we may decide that just too many coins have been issued or, that prices for many specimens are beyond our means; so, we must decide which coins to collect and which to leave for the other collector. We may decide to collect only coins made of a certain metal, coins of a certain size, one example in each metal for each coinage of the countries of the world, or, only coins of a given period in history. The methods are many and I am sure that some may have chosen a different field from those mentioned.

The reason for this limited method of collecting is mainly a matter of dollars and cents, and applies with equal importance to our Canadian decimal coins. For about the past 20 years, almost all collectors in this country have collected Canadian coins by series; that is, an example of each denomination for every date of issue, plus most of the recognized varieties. Now how many collectors do we know who can boast of owning a complete set of Canadian decimal coins? How many of these complete sets would grade even VF or better for every coin? I do not mean those who can say "Yes, I have all but 4 or 5 of those very rare dates." I mean absolutely complete by dates at least.

The slogan that has been used by passenger ship lines in their competition with the airlines which claims that half the fun is getting there, is also applicable to coin collecting. Much of the fun of collect-

ing is in building your collection, but if you know before you start that you will not likely complete the series, it is rather frustrating and, just as you would not plan a sea voyage if you knew beforehand that you wouldn't quite complete the trip, so, many would-be collectors have dropped this hobby when they realized that they could not likely complete the Canadian decimal series.

Fortunately, we do have an alternative and I would advise any collector who cannot afford the rare Canadian coins, and all the new collectors of Canadian coins to give serious consideration to collecting by type. The main advantages are: (1) You will be able to complete your collection; (2) You do not require most of those high priced dates; (3) You will be able to buy all specimens in better condition; (4) It will cost you less to keep the type collection up to date; (5) You will be able to use the money saved by this method for other fields of collecting.

What is a type collection of Canadian decimal coins? Basically, a type collection consists of one example of each denomination of coin issued for each reigning monarch, plus any other changes in design, shape, metallic content, mint letters or legend and all commemorative issues. One can also include any major varieties, patterns, mint errors or any other variation from normal production. We see now that what might be termed a complete type set could later be expanded according to the wishes and finances of the individual collector.

For many years, the governments of both Upper and Lower Canada had experienced much difficulty in the coinage field. Any student of the tokens of Canada will know of the many varieties of tokens that were in circulation and the problems of counterfeits, unofficial strikes of many lightweight imitations and, particularly, the lack of a coinage standardization. Serious attempts to meet the demand for good coinage based on the British standard resulted in large issues of pennies and half-pennies, but in many areas, the use of old tokens and even many different foreign coins still persisted.

The decision by the Province of Canada to adopt a decimal system of coinage resulted in 1858 issues of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢ and 20¢ values. Large quantities of the 1¢ value were also issued in 1859. These pieces constitute the complete type issue for the Province of Canada and are usually included in both type and series collections of the Dominion of Canada.

The obverses of all Canadian decimal coins carry the portrait of the British reigning monarchs, so we should collect one example for each monarch, plus a few extra specimens with obverse changes which we shall also mention.

The first obverse change is found in the Victoria large cent issues; those for the Province of Canada show Queen Victoria with a wreath in her hair and the Dominion of Canada issues show her with a tiara; so, we should have examples of both types. Of course, we must have a specimen of the 20¢ value as this is Canada's only year of

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issue for this value.

For those who would extend their collection to include some varieties, there are two re-engraved and two over-strike examples in the 1859 date of the 1¢ value and, large and small dates in the 1858 5¢ value. In the Dominion of Canada issues for Victoria we must include the 25¢ and 50¢ denominations and can now include examples to show the H mint mark for the Heaton Mint in Birmingham, England. Date varieties in this group are the 1¢ of 1891; 5¢ of 1874 and 1900; 10¢ of 1893 and 1899 and 25¢ of 1880. Other varieties include the 5¢ of 1870 with Flat and Raised borders; 10¢ of 1891 with 21 and 22 leaves and 50¢ of 1870 with and without the LCW initials under the bust on the obverse.

Edward VII issues are less eventful and besides the obverse example need only include a specimen of each denomination for reverses and possibly an H mint example, the 5¢ of 1902 with large and small H's and the 10¢ of 1909 with small and large leaves.

For George V we have three different obverses, one for 1911 with the words DEI GRATIA omitted, sometimes called the Godless or Graceless coins, an example showing the words restored and a 1935 silver dollar, Canada's first commemorative coin, marking the 25th year of the reign of King George V. Reverses should include the large and small cents, 5¢ in silver and nickel, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and a silver dollar. Reverse varieties include the 5¢ of 1926 with near and far 6, 10¢ of 1913 with large and small leaves and the 1936 dot 25¢.

You will note here, that I list the 1936 dot 25¢ as a variety type, but do not list the 1¢ or 10¢ dot for 1936. This is a good example of the difference in cost between type and series collecting and the greater possibility of completing your type set. The 1¢ and 10¢ values are almost unobtainable at any price, but we do not need them because the 25¢ with dot represents the dot type and a nice specimen is within the reach of most collectors. The same applies to the 50¢ type for George V; the series collector would be required to pay almost \$7,000.00 for an extremely fine specimen of the 1921 date; but the type collector needs only a specimen that will represent the type, so he would buy one dated 1929 at a cost of about \$20. in EF. That is a saving of \$6,980.00 on one type, enough to complete your basic type collection in EF.

The George VI coinage has the largest number of types, but fortunately, most of them are relatively inexpensive. We will need two obverses, one before and one after 1948. This was the year India gained independence and the words ET IND IMP were dropped from the coinage. Reverse include one example for each denomination plus a coin dated 1947 with the small maple leaf indicating that the coins were issued in 1948 before the new dies were ready.

For the 5¢ value we see many changes, from the 1937 dot to the 12-sided tombac with beaver of 1942, a result of nickel scarcity; 1943 tombac with V and torch and the border motto in International code, "We Win When We Work Willingly"; the 1944-45 chromium-plated steel and the 1951 nickel commemorative with the 1851-1951 dates. Some may wish to include the 1947 dot 5¢ or 25¢. There were also four different 50¢ issues for 1947; Straight 7, Curved 7, and each of these with a small maple leaf added, but one example with curved 7 and one with straight 7 and maple leaf could suffice for type.

The silver dollars should include the 1939 commemorative with Parliament Buildings, marking the visit of King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth to Canada, and the 1949 commemorative with John Cabot's ship the Matthew, on the entry of Newfoundland as a province of Canada. The different types of the 1947 issue and different water-line types for 1950 and 1952 could also be included.

Several changes have occurred in the Elizabeth II coinage, so that we need two obverses, a young head and older head; and some may wish to collect examples of the 1953 no shoulder strap and shoulder strap varieties. For reverses, besides regular denomination values, we need steel and nickel 12-sided 5¢ and round 5¢; examples of silver and nickel metals in other denominations; old and new designs of Armorial Bearings of Canada on the 50¢; the regular canoe reverse dollar and five commemorative dollars, the 1958 totem pole type for the British Columbia 100th anniversary, the Charlottetown-Quebec 1864-1964 Confederation talks type, 1967 Confederation with 1867-1967 dates, 1970 Manitoba with 1870-1970 dates and the new 1971 British Columbia dollar in .500 fine silver to commemorate the entry of this province into Confederation 100 years ago. Examples of the smaller size of 50¢ and \$1 values as issued since 1968 should be included.

Varieties of Elizabeth II reverses could also include examples of bead types on the 1¢ and \$1 values for 1965; the two types of 10¢ issued in 1968, Philadelphia Mint with flat cavity edge and Ottawa Mint with V-shaped cavity edge; the 10¢ of 1969 with re-designed smaller ship and rounded figures in date; 25¢ of 1967 struck in both .800 and .500 fine silver; wire rim and flat rim examples of one of the higher denominations for 1953; possibly a 10¢ specimen of 1956 with dot under the date.

A complete set of the 1967 issue should be included as all reverses were different for that year and the set includes the \$20. gold piece issue. I would also include one example of either a \$5. or \$10. gold reverse of George V. Though the sovereigns are not decimal coins and not considered a Canadian issue by some collectors, examples of these for Edward VII and George V may be included if purchased at a reasonable price.

Any collector of type coins can include other mint errors or variants according to his own wishes, but we see from the types listed that we do not require many of the rare and expensive coins. It is now possible for many more collectors to complete a representative collection of our Canadian coins. Not only that, we can complete the collection in far better average condition.

It is not sour grapes, but good numismatic reasoning when a collector prefers to own and display an uncirculated common coin rather than a poor example of a rare coin. If one wishes to consider his collection partly as an investment, there is no reason at all why he could not buy the most expensive coins for type; but we should aim first to buy the nicest specimen we can afford, even if it is not the rarest in a series.

P.S. The 1971 nickel dollar is also a commemorative and should be included. Sorry I missed this one.

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Don't forget the C.N.A.'s 21st birthday convention to be held in Vancouver, Aug. 26-28. Be sure you contact W. E. Perry, P.O. Box 5093, Vancouver 13, B.C. for details re bourse, exhibits, and reservations. See you all in Vancouver this summer.

The following is a letter received by Ye Ed and which seems to tell its own story and from which we can learn something and maybe go and do likewise:-

R.R. # 1, Millgrove, Ont.
May 21, 1971

Mr. Pat Lambert,

Dear Sir:

On Thursday, May 13th, I had the distinct pleasure of giving a talk on coins to a Grade V class at Elizabeth Gardens School in Burlington. This was arranged by my son who teaches the class. Approximately forty children, age ten, both boys and girls, listened very attentively to my talk and bombarded me with questions for an hour afterwards.

My talk covered the origin of coins, the Spanish pieces of eight and Canadian coins. I talked for about three-quarters of an hour and left about twenty minutes (20 mins. to 4) for them to view the displays I had set up. They didn't finish looking and asking questions till 4.45 p.m.

My displays consisted of sets of Canadian coins, including mint sets, world sets, proof sets, crowns, tokens, oddities and some bills. Their many questions indicated a real thirst for knowledge and I was able to answer them to their satisfaction.

The result of this adventure in numismatics is that I want to recommend it to all collectors who want to enjoy a most rewarding experience and encourage our younger generation in the art of numismatics. I intend to write to the Royal Canadian Mint and request that they send all bulletins on coins to the school for posting on the bulletin board.

I was able to give this talk as I was recovering from a back operation. I hope to be able to give another talk in June providing I'm not back at work.

Hoping my experience will encourage other collectors to do their thing for the future of numismatics by encouraging our youth to collect our Canadian coins.

Yours sincerely,
Signed: Arthur F. Haley O.N.A.#686

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DISPLAY

You display some coins in an old glass box
The people all come to stare and gawk.
You display some shiny, some old, some new,
Some worth a fortune, but only to you;
Some with a future, but more with a past
Like a book on a shelf that you read at last.

A coin tells a story of Kings and Queens
Of countries that were and are.
Some show the past and things that last
Some show the future, some not so far
And there are many stories we learn from the past.

(Thanks to Tom Sullivan, Ottawa Coin Club)

THE BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO - continued from June issue)BROCKVILLE

Good for one/small/loaf/Campbell's/Bakery
(Blank) (Dotted Ring) A-R-26

Wm. Hunt/Confectioner/Brockville
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25

BRONTE

Bronte's Model Bakery/J. Dobson/Prop,
Good for/1/loaf/of bread B-R-25
Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/of bread A-R-25
Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/of bread B-R-25

BRUSSELS

At/Ballantyne's/Bakery/Brussels.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-33x19

G. Thomson,/Baker/Brussels, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc4-29

CALEDONIA

A.E. Jones/Baker/Caledonia, Ont.
(Curved)
(Small letters)
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-33x19

A.E. Jones/Baker/Caledonia, Ont.
(Straight)
(large letters)
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-33x19
(Star before & after "1")

A.E. Jones/Baker/Caledonia.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-33x19

Albert E. Jones/Baker,/Caledonia.
Good for/one/loaf of bread A-RE-33x19

Seldon's/Bakery/and/Confectionery
Good for/one/loaf of bread A-Sc8-29

CARLETON PLACE

H.R. Bowland.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-32 $\frac{1}{2}$ x20

We sell/flour/and/groceries/W. Jenkins
High Street Bakery/Good for/1/loaf A-Oc-27

CHATHAM

J.H. Bogart/Grocer & Baker/203 Queen St./
Chatham, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-32x19

Joseph Waterhouse/Park St./Chatham,/Ont.
Good for/5/loaves/of/bread A-Oc-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25

Ask for/Wing's Bread/Chatham, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-Sc4-28

CHEESLEY

Buckley's/Chesley/Ontario/Bakery
Good for/one/half/loaf of bread A-R-20

(Closely spaced "Chesley")
Wm. Buckley,/Chesley,/Ont.
Good for/one/half/loaf of bread A-S-20

(Widely spaced "Chesley")
Wm. Buckley,/Chesley,/Ont.
Good for/one/half/loaf of bread A-S-20

CHESTERVILLE

The Chesterville/Dairy
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Oc-27

CLARENCE CREEK

Francis Barbeau/Boulangier/Clarence Creek, Ont.
Bon pour/un/gros pain A-RE-32x19
Bon pour/un/petit pain A-Sc8-25

CLIFFORD

G.E. Scott/Baker/&/Confectioner/Clifford, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-Sc4-29

CLINTON

Bartliff's Bakery/Phone 1/Clinton
Loaf of bread/Good for/1 A-Oc-28

COBALT

Crown/Bakery/Cobalt
Good for/one loaf/bread A-Oc-29

L. Zanin/Cobalt,
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-33x20

COLDWATER

J.C. Parker,/Baker/&/Grocer/Coldwater
Good for/1/loaf A-Sc8-29

COLLINGWOOD

Brown Bros./Leading/Bakers/&/
Confectioners/Collingwood, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-Sc4-28½

Brown Bros./Leading Bakers/&/Confectioners/
Collingwood, Ont.
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-Ov-30x21

Ditson Bros./Bakers/Collingwood, Ont.
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-S-23

COOKSTOWN

W.J. Broley/Baker/Cookstown
Good for/½/loaf A-Sc8-30
Good for/1/large loaf A-R-25

COURTRIGHT

Kerr's/Bakery/Courtright/Ont.
Good for/one/loaf/bread

A-R-25

DELHI

J.M. Wilson/Delhi, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-32x19

DESERONTO

R. Marrigan/Baker/Deseronto
Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of bread
Good for/1/loaf/of bread

A-R-25
A-R-28

R. Marrigan/Baker/Deseronto (c/s"Void")
Good for/1/loaf/of bread

A-R-28

DRESDEN

J.B. Baxter & Son/Bakers/Dresden.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-32x19 $\frac{1}{2}$

N. Perry,/The/People's/Baker/Dresden.
Good for/one/loaf

A-0c-22

DINDAS

Geo. Lees/Baker/Dundas.
Good for/1/loaf of bread
Good for/one/loaf/of/bread
Good for/half/loaf/bread

A-R-25
A-R-25
A-R-19

DUNNVILLE

M.J. Cleary,/Baker/&/Confectioner/1900
Good for/one loaf,/M.J. Cleary.

B-R-24 $\frac{1}{2}$

V.E. Griffin/General and Fancy/Grocery/Dunnville, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-0v-31x22

(Note: Error - Should be "J.E. Griffin"
Not "V.E. Griffin"

DURHAM

E.A. Rowe/Baker/Durham, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-32 $\frac{1}{2}$ x19 $\frac{1}{2}$

DUTTON

C.W. Hodder/Dutton, Ont.
Good for/2/loaves/of/bread

A-Sc8-29

(To be continued in September)

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Check, please, to see if they conflict with your club's forthcoming show dates.

- July 16 & 17 - Hobby & Antique Show, Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Ont.,
For information write 7-62 Hobby Shop, Madoc, Ont.
- Aug. 26-28 - Canadian Numismatic Association '71 Convention. As
this is the C.N.A.'s 21st birthday convention you can
be sure the Vancouver Club will do everything possible
to make this coming of age show one of the best. Det-
ails and application forms from exhibit chairman -
W. E. Perry, P.O. Box 5093, Vancouver 13, B.C.
- Sept. 18 - Huronia Numismatic Society 11th Annual Show and Ban-
quet at the Continental Inn, Highway 90 and 400,
Barrie, Ont. Contact Ken Prophet, 7 Newton St.,
Barrie, Ont.
- Sept. 19 - London Numismatic Society Coin Show from noon to 7.00
p.m. at the Carousel Motor Hotel, Wellington Road
South near Highway 401. For information re bourse, etc.
write Lloyd T. Smith, 123 Arundell St., London 41, Ont.
- Sep. 25 - Toronto Coin Club 35th Anniversary Coin Show and Banq-
uet. For details write to Robert Aaron, 80 King St.,
West, 4th Floor, Toronto 1, Ont., or Fred Jewett,
26 Davean Drive, Bayview Hills, Willowdale, Ont.
- Oct. 3 - Sarnia Bluewater International Coin Show at the Village
Inn, N., Christina St., Sarnia, Ont. Details re bourse,
etc., write Norm Scott, P.O. Box 89, Corunna, Ont.
- Oct. 9 - 10 - Kitchener Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in the
Walper Hotel, Kitchener. More details later.
- Oct. 17 - Stratford Coin Club Annual Show at the Legion Hall,
207 St. Patrick St., Stratford. Details re bourse,
etc., to Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford,
- Oct. 23 - St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet to be
held in Westminster United Church Hall, Queenston St.,
St. Catharines. Details re bourse, etc., contact
President Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Ave., St. Catharines, Ont,
- Oct. 24 - Tillsonburg 9th Annual Coin Show and Hobby Show at the
Orange Hall, Brock St. East, Tillsonburg, Ont. For
details re bourse, etc. contact Charles Laister, No. 3,
Highway, Tillsonburg, Ont,
- Oct. 30 - Hamilton Coin Club Annual Show. Details in next
Club Bulletin.
- Nov. 13 - 14 - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show at the Norton Palmer
Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier. Details re bourse, etc.,
to Windsor Coin Club, Box 173, Sandwich P.O., Windsor 10,
Ont. Please make reservations early.
- Mar. 25 - 26 - Waterloo Coin Society Annual Show at the Holiday Inn,
No. 8 Highway, Kitchener, Ont. Further details in
future bukletins.

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- 814 - Roderick A. Walker 112 Ivon Ave. N., Hamilton 27, Ont.
- 815 - Mrs. George D. McQuade, 183 Island Park Dr., Ottawa, Ont.
K1Y0A3
- 816 - Dr. F. Cecil Pace, 412 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R5A2
- C68 - Welland Coin Club, c/o Andre Guillemette, 51 Grange Avenue, Welland, Ont.

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THIS 'N THAT -

Here we are at another summer recess and it only remains for me to cogitate a little on the first half of the year 1971 -- it has been a fairly fruitful one - from the bulletin point of view anyway -- we have had many first class articles from enthusiastic numismatists and I use the word in its fullest sense -- Wes Hamm has done a great deal of research in his recent series on Canadian Trade (Bread) Tokens - the first part has now been completed - Wes has promised further chapters on this fascinating subject for our Sept. issue - so, Wes, don't you forget - also may I remind some other folk who have promised me an article - like say, Bill E., Allan McN., Ed. St., Don F., to mention only a few - the fact that our bulletin is widely read is due entirely to you folks who give up an hour or two of your time to give us your knowledge and researches into the mysteries of coins and the origin of the same - you know I'd like to hear from some of our lesser known members - Why don't you tell us about how you started in the hobby and why you find it so interesting -- I am positive - I use the word purposely - that I can suggest many of them who could write a short but most informative article on their collecting - how they started - who started them, etc. - So if you feel the mood of authorship coming over you - sit down with pen/pencil/paper and let the words flow where they may . --By the way - for those of you who have followed and contributed in no small way to - Project Brenda - will be interested in knowing about one case were we were able to really help and contribute in a small way at best - to the recovery of a sick young lady - age 13 years - who has had a serious spinal operation which means lying in bed for approximately 6-9 months - Ye Ed decided that here was a deserving case for our pet project and her enthusiasm upon receiving the coins from Project Brenda (thanks to Jack Wallace, its founder), more than recompensed any small efforts on behalf of this worthy cause - Ye Ed and Mrs. Ed will be going to see Diane Masonovitch this weekend and will convey the best wishes of all our contributors and supporters - by the way, send your donations to Jack Wallace, not to me please -- Members will note that this month we have not listed any coin clubs news - this was because very few clubs sent in their June notices so we decided to leave same until September - Ye Ed's typist and trouble and strife tells me to cut this short as the stencil is about full, so



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

No one is more aware of the great responsibilities I have taken upon myself when I accepted the honour of becoming your President for 1971-72 than I am. I fully realize that the decisions taken over the next two years could affect the progress of our association and the great hobby it represents. I am reminded that we must forge ahead if we are to keep up with the times, keeping in mind the fact that I and my executive are responsible to you, our members, and as such must account for our actions. It is my hope, shared by your executive, to heal some of the rifts that have taken place - hoping to promote harmony among our members rather than resentment and bitterness. Here I would ask that any member who feels he has a complaint against the Association or a fellow member, to please write to me to give me a chance to clear matters up.

In conclusion I will ask each and every member to feel free to write to me, whether it is in criticism or praise, helpful hints or constructive suggestions or offers of help in any capacity. You will be doing me a good turn and, of course, your Association also.

Finally may I say that with the promised help of my executive, I am hoping that this next two years will see us growing in numbers and in numismatic knowledge so that when I hand over the reins of office to my successor our members will feel that I have tried to do a good job.

Yours sincerely,

Charlie Laister
President.

COIN PRESERVATION

By Paul Johnson, Peterborough

The importance of collecting coins in the finest possible condition cannot be stressed enough. Everyone prefers Uncirculated coins to the lower grades, mainly due to their beauty, and, secondly, their value. True, you cannot acquire every coin in new condition because we all have a limited budget but I would rather upgrade a set of coins than start on another set of a different type.

Preserving new coins is very important and good judgment should be used when storing your collection. Coins, no matter how well preserved, are susceptible to oxidation and tarnish when exposed to normal atmospheric conditions. Collectors who live in a community with air pollution by factories, salt water or excessive humidity, must be constantly aware that their coins are protected from these harmful conditions.

In this day and age, there is a wide variety of plastic holders and storage containers that are suitable for protecting coins. The popular 2" x 2" plastic coin holder with an airtight seal is probably the most practical container for a single coin. The attractiveness of these holders makes them suitable for display purposes, they are of a convenient storage size, and coins may be easily removed when desired. For less valuable coins, many collectors use a 2" x 2" paper coin envelope. The major advantage is that information regarding the coin may be recorded on the outside of each envelope.

The collector who wishes to house his coins in complete sets or series has many holders and albums to choose from. Plastic pages, that accommodate twenty 2" x 2" coin holders are available for complete coin sets and are by far the most attractive and protective. Polystyrene coin holders for proof sets or mint sets are also available and offer a convenient method of storing all coins of a single year. Be sure to select one that is as nearly airtight as possible to prevent tarnishing.

Another way to hold coins is the popular Whitman Bookshelf Album consisting of pressed board pages with openings for one date or mint of each coin in every series. Both sides of the coin are visible and offers excellent protection to the coin. A less expensive Whitman folder is available for all sets of coins but is not nearly as attractive as the Bookshelf album. There is no covering for the coins when the pages are opened, unlike the Bookshelf Album.

Plastic coin tubes are used to keep rolls of coins for future trading purposes or whatever and should be sealed with tape, There are also many other types of coin holders which I'm sure you have seen. But buy the type that suits and protects your coins best. As I mentioned before, be particular and choosy about the way you store your coins - after all, one would be very unusual as a collector if he didn't enjoy looking at his coins from time to time.

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WHY CANADIAN SHINPLASTERS? - AN ANSWER.

By J. A. Peddie, F.R.N.S., LM# 1, C.P.M.S.

While reading a book entitled SIXTY YEARS IN CANADA by Wm. Weir, I noticed a reference to the reason for the issuance of TWENTY-FIVE CENT notes of the Dominion of Canada in 1870. This is quoted here in full as it appears on page 152 and 153 of the above book:-

In order to supply the void which will be caused by the removal of the American Silver, it has been determined that a new Canadian coinage should be struck at the Royal Mint and application has already been made for the coinage of Fifty and Twenty-Five cent pieces to the extent of One Million Dollars.

As, however, it is undesirable to order more silver than is necessary to supply the requirements of the public and as it is difficult to estimate the extent of these requirements, as moreover the coin cannot be delivered for a considerable time. I propose recommending the temporary issue of Dominion Fractional notes of Twenty-Five cents, which, of course, will be redeemable like other Dominion notes, in Gold, when presented in sums of \$5.00. No effort will be used to force these notes into circulation, but ample facilities will be given to the public for obtaining them, and equally ample facilities will be given for replacing them with the fractional silver coins, whenever these shall have been received from England. End of Quote.

Instead of being a temporary measure, these "Shinplasters" were issued not only in 1870 but also a very large issue in 1900 and again in 1923 and were placed in circulation up to 1934.

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Vancouver 13, B.C.

DID YOU KNOW

That BUNGTOWN is a humorous American name originally applied to imitations of British halfpence which were minted and circulated in America during the 1784-89 period, some bearing fictitious dates. The name continued to be used in New England during the first half of the nineteenth century, referring to any copper coin of depreciated or insignificant value.

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or
"THE EX" - 1971

I am not sure where our summer has gone - but I guess it has went with a vengeance. Here it is "The Ex" time once again - starting Thursday, August 19th and ending on Labour Day, Sept. 6th. In past years our Association has contributed much to its success by exhibiting many cases of our prize collections. This year is no exception. We are again asking our members to exhibit, and Sunday, August 15th has been suggested by Chairman, Albert Fuller and his committee, as the day we should start putting up our exhibits. If you have any queries ask Albert by writing to him at P.O. Box 4, Waterloo, Ontario. Be sure to list your collection's value and give it to Albert when you arrive for insurance purposes.

This year we are inviting all the Ontario Clubs to participate by sending material to be used to advertise the many clubs throughout Ontario. This idea is the brain-child of Frank Lieshout and the Central Coin Club, Toronto, who will be manning the exhibits during the show. Medals will again be on sale - so if you want to keep your "Ex" medal collection completely to date, pick up one there.

See you all at Toronto on Sunday, August 15th. Bring your Club advertising and your exhibits and make this our biggest show yet, and just as important, let us give every help to Frank Lieshout and the Central Coin Club in their efforts on our behalf. Albert needs help. Won't you give him some?

Your Executive.

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NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

GALT AREA COIN CLUB

The President, Bill Wellsman, gave information on the hobby show being held Sept. 18 and 19 in the Public Library where the club will set up displays and hope to show the slides, "The Ultimate Achievement". It was announced that Mr. Bill MacDonald of Whitman Golden Publishing is donating a complete set of coin books to the club library.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The feature of the last meeting was the O.N.A. Audio-Visual set by T. Robinson, entitled "The Coins of Newfoundland". Information was also given on the new system of judging to be used at the upcoming show in which each display must have a theme.

CITY OF OTTAWA

At the last meeting a vote was taken whether to change the name of the club but when the vote was taken the majority ruled that the name remain "The City of Ottawa Coin Club". It was decided to buy a coin finder and have groups go out on weekends.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB

At the last meeting a letter was received from the Toronto Coin Club announcing their Anniversary Show Sept. 25th. The O.N.A. slides on the coins of Newfoundland from the 1¢ to the \$2.00 gold pieces was presented by Diane Kosiba and Pat Lambert. The meeting closed with the usual auction.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

At the last meeting the Junior Chapter of the Club had a 100% attendance. Quite a record. The program consisted of the O.N.A. presentation on the 5¢ Candian large nickel and also a vest-pocket bourse. Each member could set up a table or snack tray and bargain for his coins.

WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB

At the last meeting before the summer recess Charlie Laister gave a very interesting talk on the function of the O.N.A. in conjunction with the local clubs which was very much enjoyed. A rousing Dutch auction and a good lunch concluded an excellent meeting.

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O.N.A. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE

Recently our Audio-visual service was the fortunate recipient of an exciting new set of slides on "Medals of Israel" by Art Leff. Art must have spent many hours of hard work and diligent study to come up with such an excellent set of slides. We wish to convey our thanks to Art for his generous gesture. We know they will prove very interesting and in big demand by our clubs all over the Province. Those clubs interested should write to Charlie Laister, No. 3 Highway, Tillsonburg, who will book them out on a first come, first served basis. Some time ago the Executive of your Association decided to try to recompense kind people like Art (and many others like him who devote so much time and talents to give us the benefit of their knowledge) by donating a small sum to help defray expenses. So we are sending Art \$25.00 to help pay some of the high costs incurred. Thank's, Art, for a job well-done, and again thanks to so many who have made this service possible over the years - pioneers like Rod Rekofsi, Lloyd Smith, Bill English, among many others who thought up this excellent idea of promoting knowledge for our members. Any budding photographers who would like to donate are cordially invited to do so. How about it, you guys?

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FLORINS OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Silver florins were not coined in Britain until 1849 when they were introduced as a result of a proposal to convert our currency to the decimal system. This is the reason that the value is expressed until 1887 as "ONE FLORIN - ONE TENTH OF A POUND". The first issue - "Godless and Graceless" - was withdrawn on account of popular indignation at the omission of "DEI GRATIA" (by the Grace of God) and "FIDEI DEFENSOR" (Defender of the Faith) from the Queen's titles, and was replaced by the extremely common "Gothic" florin.

The inscription is in the black letter script, and around the head reads "VICTORIA D.G. BRIT.(or BRITT) REG. F.D." followed by the date in Roman numerals, often so worn that it is difficult to decipher. A typical example would be "MDCCCLXXVII" (1877).

Between 1887 and 1890 was coined the double florin, or four shilling piece, the only time this denomination has been minted. Nevertheless, it was coined in great numbers and is still of very common occurrence.

(From a British Museum information pamphlet)

Thanks to Hamilton Coin Club

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Check, please, to see if they conflict with your club's forthcoming show dates.

- Sept. 18 - Huronian Numismatic Society 11th Annual Show and Banquet at the Continental Inn, Highway 90 and 400, Barrie, Ont. For details re bourse, etc. contact Ken Prophet, P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ont.
- Sept. 19 - London Numismatic Society Coin Show from noon to 7.00 p.m. at the Carousel Motor Hotel, Wellington Road South near Highway 401. For information re bourse, etc. write Lloyd Smith, 123 Arundell St., London 41, Ont.
- Sept. 25 - Toronto Coin Club 35th Anniversary Coin Show and Banquet. For details contact Robert Aaron, 80 King St. West, 4th Floor, Toronto 1, Ont. or Fred Jewett, 26 Davean Drive, Bayview Hills, Willowdale, Ont.
- Oct. 3 - The Bluewater International Coin Show, sponsored by the Sarnia Numismatic Society, will be held at the Village Inn Motor Hotel, 751 N. Christina St., Sarnia. Anyone wishing to display write to Robert Sargent, P.O. Box 89, Corunna, Ont. for exhibit rules and time of placing displays.
- Oct. 9-10 - Kitchener Coin Club annual Show and Banquet in the Walper Hotel, Kitchener.
- Oct. 17 - Stratford Coin Club Annual Show at the Legion Hall, 207 St. Patrick St., Stratford. Details re bourse, etc. to Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ont.
- Oct. 23 - St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in Westminster United Church Hall, Queenston St., St. Catharines. Details re bourse, etc. contact President, Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Avenue, St. Catharines, Ont.
- Oct. 24 - Tillsonburg 9th Annual Coin Show and Hobby Show at the Orange Hall, Brock St. East, Tillsonburg, Ont. For details re bourse, etc. contact Charlie Laister, No. 3 Highway, Tillsonburg, Ont.
- Oct. 30 - Hamilton Coin Club Annual Show - 125th Anniversary - at the Hindoo Koosh Grotto, 121 Hughson St. N., Hamilton. For information contact Show Chairman, P.O. Box 325, Station "B", Hamilton, Ont.
- Nov. 13-14 - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show at the Norton Palmer Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier. Details re bourse, etc. to Windsor Coin Club, Box 173, Sandwich P.O., Windsor 10, Ontario. Please make reservations early.

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- Mar. 25 - 26 - Waterloo Coin Society Annual Show at the Holiday Inn, No. 8 Highway, Kitchener, Ont. Further details in future bulletins. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

THE BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO - continued from July issueEGANVILLE

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A-Oc-27

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A-R-30

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A-R-24

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B-R-24

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/of/bread

C-R-24

Good for/1/loaf/of/bread.

A-R-28

Good for/1/loaf/of/bread

B-R-28

Good for/1/loaf/of/bread.

C-R-28

D. Massie,/Baker/Elora,Ont.

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of breadA-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$ Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of breadB-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$ Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of breadC-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$ Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of breadW-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-R-25

Good for/1/loaf of bread

B-R-25

Good for/1/loaf of bread

C-R-25

Good for/1/loaf of bread

W-R-25

ESPANOLA

Chas. Gouge/Bakery/Espanola

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-32x19

G. Tasso/Baker/Espanola

Good for/one/loaf

A-S-24

EXETER

Statham's/Bakery/Exeter, Ont.

Good for one/5¢/loaf/of/bread

A-Oc-27

FERGUS

A.H. Foote/Baker/Fergus

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of bread.

A-R-25

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/of bread

A-Sc4-29

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D.C. Jamieson/Baker/Forest,Ont.

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A-Sc8-29

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B-R-20

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Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-S-23

Peter Bellus/Baker/&/Grocer/Fort William, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf

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GALT

Golden Bakery/Galt
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THIS 'N THAT

I am sure most of our readers have heard the old adage "Time flies" -- well, I figure time, like the Apollo 15 Crew, has sure flown -- Here it is Exhibition time again (which to us older folks usually spelled the end of summer) and once more those of us who put in our exhibit at the C.N.E. wonder what we can do this year -- Which reminds me, this year we are hoping many, and I stress many, of our clubs will participate in the C.N.E. exhibit -- Let the public from all over the province and the bordering United States know where your club is -- when it meets -- time -- Your new Secretary's name and address -- your new president, etc. -- and while you're at it, would all Ontario clubs send ME their addresses for enquiries -- their meeting place, time of meeting and the date of such meetings -- I do get so many notes asking me details of the various coin club meetings all over the Province, and so often I cannot answer because either your bulletins do not give it, or give the old addresses -- so will you please bring me up-to-date so I, too, can publicise your club in the October issue by giving a complete Club Directory -- If you want publicity send me your information. September and October see many new Coin Shows and it is our hope that we will meet many old friends again -- this, to me and my wife, make our job all the more interesting -- meeting old friends of a few months or in many cases 10 - 12 years standing -- So if you see me or my trouble and strife (wife to the uninitiated) around the coin shows, please do make yourself known to us -- old friends, like jewels, become more valuable as the years roll on - Gee, Ye Ed is getting sentimental in his old age!!-- By the time this is in the mail the A.N.A. and the C.N.A. shows will be over -- We of the O.N.A. wish them both a successful show this year -- with much accomplished and a fresh attack on the many problems we all have to face -- When one considers that, in the past ten years our hobby has increased its members by 400% to 500%, we can be thankful for the greater need for "Cool Minds - Cool Thinking" of the Executives who guide your local clubs, Your Provincial and State Associations and your National and Federal Associations -- And here I leave you with a thought -- If it were not for the unselfish actions of the executives of these home clubs, Provincial and Federal Associations, how far would we have got these past ten years? -- To those of our fellow collectors, past and present, who helped build the hobby to what it is to-day, we humbly say "Thank You", for the time, money, patience and numismatic knowledge you have given to us out of your generosity. So ----

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LATE, LATE COIN CLUB NEWS

ORILLIA CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB are holding a Coin Show this year on Nov. 4th, 1971. A banquet is to be held at 6.30 p.m. sharp (so they tell me!). No price per ticket quoted. Any enquiries to Gordon Horne or Bill Irvine (no address given) - (An example where an up-to-date Club Directory would help - Send us the information please).

CENTRAL COIN CLUB-Toronto- Tells me they are to be at the C.N.E. this year manning a special "Courtesy Table", and with members of the O.N.A. will be showing their collections - Your support is needed to man the table - exhibit your collection, etc. Information from Frank Lieshout phone 483-6221

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Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest

	Bronze	Aluminum	Pendant Only
1970, 1½"	\$2.00	.50	\$1.50
1970, Pendant	3.50	2.00	
1971, 1½"	2.00	.50	\$1.50
1971, Pendant	3.50	2.00	
1971, in special display card	2.00	.75	
1971, Plastic stand to hold display card with medal	3.50	2.00	Plastic Stand \$1.50

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Many mouth-watering delights of Germany await visitors to Kitchener-Waterloo during Oktoberfest.

There you will find succulent weinerschnitzel, Sauerbraten, Kohrloladen, Oktoberfest sausage and tantalizing strudel — all cooked to perfection by expert German hausfraus.

Complimentary membership to all visitors is offered by the area's four major German clubs which have a combined membership of over 6,000.

Then again, there is beer. Beer flowing in rivers as beaming tapmen fill thousands of mugs to lubricate the throats of revellers, dry from singing and dancing.

Admission to most beer halls is nominal and food and accommodation is well within reach of most people's pocketbooks.

There's fun for young and old during Kitchener-Waterloo's annual Oktoberfest.

The warm hospitality proffered here is pronounced "Gemütlichkeit", a German word meaning everything from 'fellowship' to 'eat, drink and enjoy'.

Because of Waterloo County's predominantly German heritage, the K-W Oktoberfest has all the atmosphere and flavour of the original Munich Oktoberfest.

During K-W's Oktoberfest, revellers sing and dance in banner-bedecked beer halls to the brassy strains of German oompah bands. Waiters in lederhosen serve frothy pitchers of beer while buxom waitresses in dirndls carry trays of tantalizing sausages.

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ANOTHER VIEW ON COIN PRESERVATION

By Carl Querbach

Mr. Paul Johnson, in a recent article entitled "Coin Preservation" (Ontario Numismatist, September 1971, p. 72), raised a question of considerable importance to all serious numismatists. Experiments I have made with various types of coin holders would suggest, however, that the matter is a bit more complex and difficult than he indicated. My comments are based in part on my own tests and in part on a very helpful book by Mr. Charles Frank entitled Coin Preservation Handbook (Coingard Industries: 1964).

For ideal protection a coin should not come into contact with normal atmosphere, moisture, fingerprints, rubber bands, dust or dirt. It should also be protected from any kind of physical damage such as nicks, scratches, or rubbing. In my judgment there is currently on the market no thoroughly satisfactory coin holder. An ideal holder would combine the following features: absolute airtightness, visibility on both sides, complete physical protection, reasonable cost, and a receptacle for an air-drying agent such as silica gel. I will evaluate the presently available types of holders against these standards, going from the poorest to the best.

Perhaps the worst place for coins (except for keeping them loose in a cigar box) is a Whitman coin folder. It offers at best physical protection on one side only, though even this is uncertain because coins can become loose and fall out. It offers no protection from the atmosphere; in fact, it offers less than none, since the paper it is made of tends to attract moisture and to tarnish the edges and backs of the coins in it. Since there is visibility on only one side, there is a temptation to remove coins from time to time causing possible fingerprints, scratches or nicks.

The traditional paper coin envelope offers slightly better physical protection by covering both sides of the coin, but only if great

care is always exercised when removing it. The coin must not be touched with the fingers, breathed upon, nor allowed to fall onto a hard surface. These envelopes, being paper, also tend to cause tarnish themselves. The convenience they offer and their extremely reasonable price have made them very popular, but they are quite unsuitable for brilliant uncirculated material. There is also some possibility of rubbing as the envelopes slide against each other in a storage box.

The Whitman Bookshelf Albums are quite expensive, but have nevertheless been quite popular--unjustly so in my opinion. They do have the advantage of both side visibility and good physical protection (not perfect, since coins often slide loosely in the holes and can be rubbed thereby). But they are anything but air-tight, and the portion of the paper pages which is in contact with the edges of the coins tends to tarnish them in a peculiarly unattractive way. Anyone who has stored a brilliant uncirculated collection in one of these albums for any length of time will know what I mean.

The widely used 2x2 fold-and-staple mylar coin holder offers several distinct advantages. It is convenient and inexpensive, it offers visibility on both sides, and the coin is completely in contact with an inert plastic film which will not harm its surface. But this holder is far from airtight, and, worst of all, if it is punctured (a fairly common occurrence, since the plastic film is very thin) the coin will tend to tarnish rapidly and deeply in the particular spot where the hole or tear is. For the same reason the physical protection provided is less than desired. The staples in one holder can scratch the coin in the holder next to it in a storage box. These holders are very popular with dealers because they offer low cost, good visibility, some protection, and a convenient place to write information. For long-term storage of a fine collection, however, they are quite unsatisfactory.

It would seem that most of the difficulties mentioned would be avoided by slipping these holders into the 20-pocket plastic pages which are in wide use. But all that is really gained is better physical protection, and this is offset by the danger of the holders falling out and by the unfortunate fact that the flexible vinyl plastic commonly used for these pages is not chemically inert and will tend eventually to tarnish the coins. The same objection must be made about the popular 2x2 plastic coin envelopes made from this same type of flexible plastic.

There is also on the market a rather expensive snap-lock holder of hard plastic which is sometimes advertised as airtight. My tests with blue silica gel (which can detect the invasion of moisture) have demonstrated that these holders are not in fact airtight. It may take longer, but coins in them will tarnish just as surely as coins kept in

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any of the holders previously mentioned. The physical protection they provide is not quite adequate either. Coins have an annoying way of fitting just loosely enough to slide around whenever handled. If the high spots of the particular coin are higher than its rim, a rub is quite possible. These holders are quite hard to open, and it is rather easy (I speak from sad experience with a favourite gem coin) to drop or scratch a coin when removing it from one of them.

The expensive three-layer plastic holders which are assembled with plastic screws are somewhat better, but again neither airtight nor damage-proof. I have seen many an older proof set in one of these holders with ugly tarnish working its way across the coins from an obviously less airtight edge. They can also harm rims or cause handling damage if the fit is too tight--an all too common occurrence.

A word on storing rolls. Plastic coin tubes, though sometimes represented as airtight, are in fact not. Some collectors try to overcome this fault by sealing them with tape. This should never be done, since chemicals in the adhesives used in common types of tape tend to cause discolouration. (The same is true of the adhesive used in self-stick coin holders, which are for that reason completely unsatisfactory). Sealing with wax is more satisfactory, though the process is messy and the airtightness of the seal is not verifiable. The plastic tubes also allow the coins to touch, move around, and rub each other--not so serious, perhaps, for common current rolls, but very bad for top premium material.

Can coins, then, be kept brilliant and free from damage? Not easily, I'm afraid. Mr. Frank, in the book previously mentioned, has some ingenious ideas on the subject, but none of them meets all my criteria for the ideal coin holder. He does, however, make one very valuable point. He demonstrates that most corrosive agents in the air or in papers, plastics, or adhesives are much less likely to cause tarnish or damage if the storage environment is very low in humidity. He recommends, therefore, putting the coins themselves into one or another type of inert, though not airtight, holder and sealing the holders in an airtight case, can, or jar (such as a paint can or a canning jar). Into this container one places a quantity of silica gel, a drying agent in crystal form which can be obtained at larger drug stores, taking care that it does not touch the coins themselves. The silica gel greatly reduces the humidity in the sealed container, and the coins do indeed stay bright. The trouble, of course, is that you cannot take them out and work with them without breaking the seal and removing them temporarily from this low-humidity environment. Paint cans and fruit jars do not fit smaller safe-deposit boxes either. But the idea is still the best I know, and it does reduce the period of susceptibility to atmosphere to a minimum. Some collectors try to get around the inconvenience involved by simply placing bags of silica gel in their safe-deposit boxes or safes. This helps somewhat, but in the absence of airtight sealing the gel must be replaced frequently to be effective.

Another approach is simply to buy heavily toned coins in the first place. Though these are subject to further tarnishing, the surface is somewhat more stable and less subject to drastic change from its present appearance. And some people find such pieces more attractive than brilliant ones. But this is not much help if you collect more recent issues, since most of these are either brilliant or have been repeatedly cleaned when you get them.

Faced with this somewhat dismal picture, I think the collector simply has to make up his mind what is more important to him, the best possible protection regardless of cost and trouble, or lower cost and greater accessibility despite preservation risks.

Editor's note -

The following letter was received by Area Director, Mel Fiske, and we felt its contents should be shared by our members. Here goes:

September 6, 1971

Dear Mel:

On my visit to your home, you asked me about what I call "My Wonderful World of Watch Fobs". I have found that the words "watch fobs" will bring one of two reactions, i.e., "Oh, yes, my grandfather had a fob which hung on his watch chain", or "What's a watch fob". The latter comment I get most frequently; the first comment is correct. Grandfather did have a pocket watch with a chain which passed through the button hole in his vest and on one end was his gold pocket watch and on the other end, usually a knife. Along the chain, so that it was visible, was a small gold ornament known as a fob.

This type of fob is still in demand today as a charm for a woman's charm bracelet. However, when grandfather went to work in the field or at the shop come Monday morning, he did not wear this chain as it was too costly to take a chance on losing it, so he tied a string to the watch and placed it in the pocket on the bib of his overalls. It did not take him long to find out that the string did not last long, so he soon made up a leather strap only to find it stuck straight out. The next step was to hang a weight on the leather strap so it would lay along side the body.

Somewhere around 1880, some enterprising advertising sales man decided this weight would be an ideal place to put a message about a product, and so the advertising watch fob was born.

Used at first by farm machinery manufacturers to advertise their products, and later by almost every business which had an advertising budget, the fob was the first known advertising novelty and has been replaced in today's modern society by pens, cigarette lighters, ash trays, calendars, etc. There are still fobs being used by manufacturers of construction machinery which show present day bulldozers and earthmoving equipment. These are worn with pride by operators of this equipment.

The main interest in fobs today, however, centres around the collector, and there are three clubs, with well over 700 registered members active today. Two of these clubs are in the United States and one is in Canada. The one International Club holds a two-day show in the spring of each year and the Canadian Club holds a two-day show the last week-end of September each year in Hamilton, Ont.

At this point, I am sure a lot of people will be asking "What does a fob look like and what is so interesting about them?" Well, a fob can be recognized by the bail on the medal. Most all military medals and sporting medals have a small hole and a ring through the hole so it can be attached to a ribbon. The fob has what is called a bail or slot usually wide enough to pass a $\frac{1}{4}$ " or $\frac{5}{8}$ " wide leather strap through it and the bail was stamped as part of the medal. On the front of the fob is usually a picture of the manufacturer's product or emblem, and the reverse had the company name and a message about

their product. Many of the now dead car manufacturers advertised their cars via the watch fob.

If you have ever had the opportunity to examine a fob, you would soon recognize the craftsmanship which went into making of the die, as on many of the old machinery fobs, almost every detail of the machine could be recognized, even to the nuts and bolts which held it together. Although the finished fob did not come up to the standard of today's proof and mint-like coins and medals, the workmanship and detail in the designs was in my opinion superior to any coin today.

So that just partly explains my "Wonderful World of Watch Fobs". There are so many things to learn in fob collection, i.e., what varieties there are, where to find them, how to recognize and identify fobs when you do find them, and on and on.

Some interesting facts: The largest known collection in North America - 2600 - owned by Allan Hoover in Illinois. The largest Canadian collection - 1100 - owned by myself. If this sounds like an interesting hobby and you are within driving distance of Hamilton on September 25 or 26, drop in at the East Hamilton Kiwanis Boys Club on Ellis Avenue, opposite the Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre, and see the collectors and their collections. If you do stop and say hello, be prepared to spend a few minutes while I try to sell you on "My Wonderful World of Watch Fobs". If you can't make it there, do drop a line - I just love to talk about fobs.

Sincerely,

Bill Mitchell,
4 Elm Dr., Stoney Creek

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NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The first meeting of the fall season had as its theme "Coinage of Newfoundland", an O.N.A. Audio-Visual Program. Editor John Barchino urged everyone to get behind the Club and make the winter months a real success.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

The President, Bill Gage, introduced the film "Waterdevil" which was enjoyed by all. One of the features of the evening was a prize given for the person standing on a pre-arranged spot which was won by Lloyd Russell. A lively auction was also greatly enjoyed.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB -

The highlight of the last meeting was a talk by Bill Clarke of London on "Private Banking in Southwestern Ontario". As Bill has specialized in this subject the talk was most interesting. Also a worthwhile auction took place.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB-

The fall started off with a film "Breath of Spring". It was felt that the program chairman, Jim Dum, got his seasons mixed but anyway the film proved very interesting. This was followed by a lively auction.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The first fall meeting featured as guest speaker, Jim Finch who spoke on "Russian Coinage" and his talk was both interesting and informative. A fine auction followed under

the leadership of Lloyd T. Smith assisted by Ted Leitch and Norm Link.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB -

The first fall meeting featured the O.N.A. Audio-Visual film on "the Coinage of Israel" from ancient to modern. This is an excellent film and was thoroughly enjoyed.

ORILLIA CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB-

The editor, Gordon Horne, reports everyone ready to start the fall season off with a bang. The September meeting was mostly taken up with plans for the forthcoming show.

PEMBROKE CENTENNIAL COIN CLUB - Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays.

Hold their meetings at Victoria Hall over the police station, the editor, Les Milberry, tells us. It is nice to have a new club represented here. So keep it up, Pembroke, and keep us informed of your meetings. The club held a successful Junior Show in the spring and are planning a Senior one a little later.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -

The ONE HUNDREDTH meeting featured the film "Coins of Israel" by Art Leff and anniversary cake and coffee. Congratulations on being One Hundred. Keep it up.

THISTLETOWN COIN CLUB -

Are sending out a frantic call for Executives - Editor, Vice-President, etc. The Juniors are growing in number and the club had a trader's night at the first fall meeting.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY -

The September meeting was called "Pre Oktoberfest Night" and featured some slides on Oktoberfests previously. There was also a report from Albert Fuller on the C.N.E. Show.

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PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Check, please, to see if they conflict with your club's date.

- Oct. 9-10 - Kitchener Coin Club annual Show and Banquet in the Walper Hotel, Kitchener.
- Oct. 17 - Stratford Coin Club Annual Show at the Legion Hall, 207 St. Patrick St., Stratford. Details re bourse, etc., to Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ont.
- Oct. 23 - St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in Westminster United Church Parish Hall, Queenston St., Details re bourse, etc. to Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Ave., St. Catharines.
- Oct. 24 - Tillsonburg 9th Annual Coin Show and Hobby Show at the Orange Hall, Brock St. East. Details re bourse, etc., Charlie Laister, No. 3 Highway, Tillsonburg, Ont.
- Oct. 30 - Hamilton Coin Club 125th Anniversary Show at the Hindoo Koosh Grotto, 121 Hughson St.N., Hamilton. Contact Show Chairman, P.O. Box 325, Station "B", Hamilton, Ony.
- Nov. 13-14 - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show at Norton Palmer Hotel, Park St. at Pelissier, Contact Windsor Coin Club, Box 173, Sandwich P.O., Windsor 10, Ont.

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- Mar. 25-26- Waterloo Coin Society Annual Show at the Holiday Inn, No. 8 Highway, Kitchener, Ont. Details to Box 41, Waterloo.

THE BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO - continued from Sept. issueHAMILTON

A.M. Ewing/Hamilton (Diamond)	
Good for/1/loaf/of bread)2 Dots)	A-R-21
Good for/1/loaf of bread (2 Dots)	C-R-21
A.M. Ewing/Hamilton. (Bar)	
Good for/1/loaf/of bread (2 Stars)	A-R-20
J.W. Geiger,/302/King St./West./Hamilton.	
Good for/one/half/loaf bread	A-R-21
J.W. Geiger,/302/King St./West/Hamilton	
Good for/one/loaf bread	A-R-25
Wm. Hazel/Jr/Hamilton/Ont.	
Good for/1/loaf/of bread	B-R-22
R.B. Hill/Hamilton.	
Good for/one/loaf	A-R-29
H. Howes/Baker/232-234 King W./Hamilton, Ont.	
Good for/1/2/loaf of bread	A-0v-30X22
Jackson's/Bakeries/Ltd.	
One/unsliced/loaf	PL-R-28-Green (C.H.)
One/sliced/loaf	PL-R-28-Red (C.H.)
Jarvis/Home Made/Bread/241 Hunter E./Phone 2458	
Good for/1/loaf of bread	A-R-25
Wm. Ees & Son,/Hamilton. (3 Plumes in centre)	
Good for/one/loaf	B-R-29
J.H. Rodgers,/Baker/232 York St./Hamilton, Ont.	
Good for/one/loaf bread	31 1/2 X 21 1/2
J.F. Sheehan,/Baker/Hamilton.	
Good for/one/loaf bread	A-R-25
R. Skerrett/223/York/St./Hamilton.	
Good for/6/cents.	B-R-25
Mark Smith & Co./173/York St./Hamilton	
Good for/one/loaf bread	A-R-25
Sunshine/Bread Co. Ltd./Hamilton. Ont.	
Good for/1/loaf of bread	A-RE-32X19
The Swan/Bakery and/Confectionery	
Good for/1/loaf	A-RE-32X19

HANOVER

At/G.A. Rozel's/Bakery/Hanover, Ont.	
Good for/one half/loaf bread	A-R-25

HARRISTON

J. Hucks/Baker/Harriston.	
Good for/1/loaf of bread	A-Sc8-28
At/Weber's/Bakery/Harriston, Ont.	
Good for/one half/loaf bread	A-R-25

HARROW

N.G. Hope/Bakery/&/Confectionery/Harrow, Ont.	
Good for a/5¢/loaf of bread	A-R-25

HAVELOCK

J.V.A. Coon/Grocer/and/Baker/Havelock, Ont. A-R-25½
Good for/small/loaf/or value/in merchandise

HAWKESBURY

Jos. Hurtubise/Baker/Hawkesbury, Ont. A-S-31
Good for/one/large/loaf A-O-29
Good for/one/small/loaf
Good for/one/small loaf/W. Wilson A-O-27
Hawkesbury/Ont.

HEPWORTH

A.F. Cunninghams/Baker/Hepworth B-R-25
Good for/half/loaf bread A-R-25
Good for/one loaf/of bread

INGERSOLL

Geo. A. Bone/Bakery/Ingersoll A-S-26
Good for/one/loaf of bread (notched corners)
Chas. Allin/Baker/Ingersoll. A-R-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread

INWOOD

N. W. Smith/Baker/West End./Inwood, Ont. A-Sc4-28
Good for/1/loaf of bread

KEMPTVILLE

A. Robinson,/Baker A-Ov-32x22
Good for/1/loaf of bread
A. Robinson,/Baker A-RE-33x20
Good for/1/loaf of bread

KENORA

City/Bakery/Kenora. A-R-28
Good for/one/loaf

KINCARDINE

C. Sturgeon/Baker/&/Confectionery,/Kincardine.
Good for/one loaf/of/bread

KINGSTON

W.J. Crothers/King St./Kingston. A-R-20
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-R-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread
Jas. J. Lackie's/Bakery/Kingston, Ont. A-R-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25
Good for/2/loaves of bread
R.H. Toye/Baker/Kingston A-R-25
Good for/½/loaf of bread
R.H. Toye/Baker/Kingston A-R-28
Good for/1/loaf of bread
R.H. Toye/Baker/Kingston A-RE-32x18
Good for/1/loaf of bread

KINGSVILLE

John Cooper & Son/Bakers/Kingsville/Ont. A-Sc4-29
Good for/1/loaf/of bread.

KITCHENER

Naciuk's/Bakery

Good for/1/loaf/of bread

A-0-23

LANCASTER

John Caron/Baker/Lancaster, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-33x20

LEAMONGTON

F. Harrison

Good for/1/loaf/of/bread

B-Sc8-29

LINDSAY

T.J. Allen,/City Bakery/Lindsay, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-RE-33x20

A.B. Terry/Confectioner/Lindsay.

Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of bread.

A-R-20

LONDON

O.J. Fridle/451/Dundas St./Phone 1065/London.

Good for/1/loaf/of/bread

A-R-25

One Loaf/1/B.F. Brighton (Incuse)
(Blank)

W-R-24 $\frac{1}{2}$

Fitzgibbons Bakery/326/Ridout St./London, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Good for/1/loaf of bread (8 struck)

B-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Good for/1/loaf of bread (8 struck)

C-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$

Good for/1/loaf of bread (8 struck)

W-Sc4-28 $\frac{1}{2}$

D. Gilmore/London

Good for/1/loaf

A-Sc8-28

J. Gwalchmai/Baker/London, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc8-29

H & J. MacFie/Bakers/Corner of/King & Ridout/
St's./London, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf/of bread

A-0-27

W.D. Miller/London/Ont.

Good for/one/loaf/bread

A-Sc8-28

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc8-28

R. Willis/No. 639/Dundas St./London, Ont.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc8-29

LUCAN

T.A. Webb/Baker/and/Confectioner/Lucan.

Good for/1/loaf of bread

A-Sc8-28

LUCKNOW

Dominion Bakery/Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/T.Reid/Lucknow

(2 of $\frac{1}{2}$ protrudes beyond "F" in loaf)

(Beaver)

A-R-18

(Beaver) (2 of $\frac{1}{2}$ does not extend to)

A-R-18

(end of "F" in loaf)

Dominion Bakery/Good for/1/loaf. T. Reid/Lucknow

(Coat of arms)

A-R-28

MacKenzie's/Bakery/Lucknow/Ont.

Good for/1/loaf.

A-Sc8-28

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

A very attractive O.N.A. Exhibit was set up at the 1971 C.N.E. Forty-eight exhibit cases were on display for the public to view. This is the largest type of non-competitive exhibits by individual adult and junior exhibitors to be available to the non-collecting public. The C.N.E. attracts over 3,000,000 visitors and if 5 to 10% of these view the exhibits then we are really promoting the hobby to the uninitiated general public.

Chairman Albert Fuller is to be commended on his dedicated participation both in time and energy. Many collectors may not be aware of the fact that the only place on the grounds that the official C.N.E. medals were available was at the O.N.A. Exhibit. Mr. Fuller with the help of a non collector friend, Mr. Vernon Forrest, were the star salesmen at the show, out-selling all other members who manned the exhibit. Clubs represented came from Toronto, Tillsonburg, Kitchener, St. Catharines, London, Waterloo and the Ontario Numismatic Association. Those who helped man the table were, A. Fuller, V. Forrest, M. Fiske, J. Baxter, W. English, S. English, I. Smith, F. Lieshout, R. Trimble, C. Laister, P. Lambert. The Central Coin Club manned a table to promote their club and were well satisfied with the results.

Next year we would like to have as many clubs as possible participate even if it is only for one day, Let the O.N.A. know how we may assist. Many clubs supplied information on their annual shows which were prominently displayed. A special vote of thanks is due to John Baxter who, in order to assist medal sales, donated six free draw prizes and a number of Apollo 11 First Day Covers.

The co-ordinator of the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies building, Fred Brown must be thanked for his handling of all the problems in an efficient manner. For the members interested in C.N.E. medals the O.N.A. has these medals available from 1963 to date. A price list is available.

IN MEMORIAM

It was with deep regret that your executive learned of the passing away of Willy Mahrt, well known in numismatic circles, especially around Tillsonburg, London, Stratford area. Our sympathy goes out to the family in their sad loss.

THIS 'N THAT - must be brief this month because we have tried to catch up on as much as possible backlog of news--The C.N.E. show as far as the O.N.A. is concerned has been well covered elsewhere, just wanted to say I hope what was started this year will grow and grow, start to plan now for next year, January not June or July or there isn't time for a good show--I see our old friends, the MacNabs, are back--sounds like they had a ball over home--Fall's here again and clubs are out of mothballs and perking again--let's have your news by 22-24 th month-

NEW MEMBERS - Applications in the September issue have now been accepted. The following new applications have been received and will be accepted in the November issue if no written objections are received.

- #822 - Paul C. Rochon, P.O. Box 244, Station (A), Toronto 116, Ont.
- #823 - Leslie Brown, 11 Minto Street, Toronto 255, Ont.
- #824 - Corie Nelson Gowlett, Sr. 34 Boulton Ave. Toronto 275, Ont.
- #825 - Bob Gregg, 3827 Lawrence Ave. E. Scarborough 721, Ont.



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EXHIBITION AWARDS - AN IMPROVED JUDGING SYSTEM

By Lloyd T. Smith

In a recent issue of the Ontario Numismatist, I offered my services to accept, organize and evaluate all present exhibit judging forms in use by clubs receiving this publication. The response to my request was most disheartening and I can do no more than thank the three clubs who were kind enough to send copies of the system they were using.

With insufficient material for comparative study and analysis, it would seem to obviate the possibility of holding a forum to discuss proposals for a system that could be generally accepted by most clubs and particularly by our senior Ontario Association. This is most unfortunate as we do need a system that would not only suit the requirements of both large and small shows, but would be more readily acceptable and appreciated by the exhibitors themselves.

The poor response could be taken as an indication that many clubs are quite satisfied with their own present system. If this is the case, why can they not share it with others? A sharing of knowledge is one of the principle aims of the O.N.A. and it was with this in mind that I made the offer. Because many exhibitors have voiced objections to almost every judging form in use at present, I can only deduce that the lack of response was mainly a matter of indifference or little concern for helping others.

Strong words? Yes, and why not? If you, the reader are a member of a coin club ask your President if he sent a copy of your judging form to me; and, if his reply is in the negative, ask him "why not?" Comparative study, analysis and recommendation does not infer a forceful implementation of any resulting system.

Now that the air has cleared, may I suggest that clubs and O.N.A. Executive discuss and consider the following revised system. For the sake of simplicity, I shall refer to it as the "No Category Judging System". We realize that this may not be entirely new, but are quite sure that our proposed system includes more than any previous plan.

For several years, I have suggested a "No Category System" to the London Numismatic Society Executive. Finally, after diligent discussion, we were able to overcome previous reasons for rejecting such a system and were able to devise a plan which not only appeared workable, but would result in the fairest award system yet tried in our shows.

Following our September 19th show testing, the L.N.S. Executive expressed unanimous approval. There were one or two dissatisfied exhibitors, but as a judge at many shows, I feel that the results were extremely fair and just.

As there are no categories in the usual sense, it is necessary that each display have a "Title or Theme". The exhibitor decides on his own title or theme and must include this in the display. We made no restrictions on the size of the cases, number of cases in a display or the number of exhibits entered by one person, except that no person could borrow more than five display cases from the host club and all display cases had to be placed on the tables in the display area.

Exhibits were numbered from "1" up as entered, with the letters "Jr," placed before any number given to the display of a junior exhibitor.

The actual judging comprised four phases, with ten judges scoring independently, but working in various size groups as indicated in the requirements for the different phases. The reason for placing either two or three judges together was to create an exchange of information and to discuss the relative merits or demerits of each display. Each judge was required to judge his assigned phase for every display entered.

THE PHASES:

A. REPRESENTATION AND COMPLETENESS OF MATERIAL RELATED TO THEME. (A maximum of 10 points allowed by each of 3 judges working together).

B. QUALITY AND RARITY OF MATERIAL IN DISPLAY. (A maximum of 10 points allowed by each of 2 judges working together).

C. RESEARCH FOR AND CORRECTLY IMPARTED INFORMATION. (A maximum of 10 points allowed by each of 2 judges working together).

D. NEATNESS, EYE APPEAL AND ARRANGEMENT TO ENCOURAGE VIEWING AND READING. (A maximum of 10 points allowed by each of 3 judges working together).

The judging forms show the particular phase assigned to each judge, a space for his assigned number, his name and, numbers from 1-60 in vertical rows for the exhibits and a space beside each exhibit

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JUNIORS CORNER

The past few issues have sadly neglected the junior members of the O.N.A. and member clubs throughout the Province. This was not by design but rather a lack of material from the many kind authors who have contributed to these pages in the past. I refer to kind folk like Uncle John, Ricky, Bill E., R. Voaden to mention a few who have tried to give us some help in the hobby in which we are presently interested. However, to repeat myself, the scarcity of material has meant Ye Ed has had to neglect what to him is one of the most important parts of this Bulletin, Juniors Corner.

To make up for this it is with great pleasure that I am quoting a recent poem written by Arthur F. Haley of Millgrove, Ontario. Arthur is one of our newer contributors to these pages. His first article was his visit to a Grade V class in one of the Burlington schools in the July-August issue (page 65). This article is in reply to my request made some months ago for articles from members (Junior and Senior) on how they happened to become interested in the hobby of coin collecting. I sincerely hope it will give you as much pleasure reading it as it did us. So -----

COIN MEMORIES

By Arthur Haley

The year was 1930,
When I started to collect,
Large pennies were the magnet,
But I found some hard to get.

My father got me many,
Each month on his pay day.
I kept but one of every date
In a cigar box, hid away.

I sent to Texas for a book,
On coins both old and new.
Max Mehl's book discouraged me,
With its Canadian coins so few.

So I mounted those I had aquired
On a board with leather lace,
And hung them on my bedroom wall
A memento of the chase.

Time flew by so quickly;
I became a married man.
Hid my pennies in the dresser drawer
Forgot my change to scan.

One day in 1950
I saw a book on coins,
And was amazed by what I read,
So I girded up my loins.

I soon had everybody
Searching for the keys,
I sure was pretty lucky,
A great many I did seize.

I finally got all the pennies,
And mounted them in a frame,
To show at the antique show,
Centennial year, the same.

They still are hanging on the wall
Of my living-room this day,
In my home, an old log cabin,
Down West Flamboro way.

I'm working on small nickels,
With but a few to go;
My dollars still require three keys,
Two Forty-Sevens and Eight, you know.

I've collected many world sets,
Their beauty and design
Give me hours of pleasure,
For more I always pine.

So that's how I got started
Upon the numismatic trail;
It's been a joy and pleasure
To relate to you this tale.

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets.
Check, please, to see if they conflict with your club's date.

- Nov. 6 - Oshawa Coin Club 11th annual Coin-A-Rama at the Midtown Mall from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Contact Ray Plau or Henry Burke at P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario.
- Nov. 13- - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show at the Norton Palmer Hotel,
14 Park St. at Pelissier. Contact Windsor Coin Club, P.O. Box 173, Sandwich P.O., Windsor 10, Ont.
- Nov. 19,20 - Montreal Coin Show at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel,
21 Peel & St. Catherine Streets, Montreal, Quebec.
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- Mar. 25-26- Waterloo Coin Society Annual Show at the Holiday Inn, No. 8 Highway, Kitchener, Details re bourse, etc., to Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.
- April 8 - Woodstock Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in Old St. Paul's Parish Hall. Further details later.
NOTE to Victor Leake--- Please send details direct to me, Pat Lambert, 57 Emmett Road, St. Catharines so material arrives in time for publication.

BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO

To those of our members who have been following this list of above-mentioned tokens we have been advised by the Numismatic Research Society of Richmond, British Columbia, that there is some misunderstanding about the authorship of this current series and we believe it is only fair to Wes Ham and Ken Palmer that we withhold further publication until this matter has been settled. May I please then ask Ken and Wes to write me to clarify this point for me so that we can complete this interesting series.

Ye Ed

NEW O.N.A. SERVICE

The O.N.A. is proud to announce an added service to all coin clubs in Ontario. In the past years there always seemed to be a problem with display cases getting to the shows on time. This was caused by always some delays of poor communications somewhere along the way.

Mr. Walter Holst, Display Case Chairman, has volunteered to supply an added service by delivering the cases to your show and at the same time take them along again. By doing this, you will be guaranteed to have cases at your show provided you have them reserved. Be sure to reserve case requirements at least Four weeks before show date, please.

You will gain in many ways through this system. No breakage on arrival. I will provide help to set up and take down the cases. Guaranteed services of cases and no delays. I will also have judging sheets and display cards on hand.

Signed: Walter Holst
Display Case Chairman.

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Received a letter from Area Director, Frank Lieshout. Here it is.....

Toronto, Oct. 15th, 1971.

Dear Pat:

One of the complaints always heard at the different coin shows if and when they are poorly attended is: "Well, it wasn't very well publicised", and if one then does go to the trouble of talking to the organizers of the show you quite often realize that it is very true. Most of them have an ad placed in the local newspaper, have flyers printed and distribute them to the different coin clubs and collectors. But that is as far as most of them will advertise. And then they wonder later on why their show is so poorly attended.

I agree that an ad in the local newspaper is a good idea, it will reach some people, and some may attend after reading the ad. Flyers are also an excellent idea, but while a big percentage of the collectors will read and hear about the show through numismatic newspapers, I don't think there is much of an advantage if the flyers are only distributed to them.

Why not, for instance, let the organizers of the different coin shows contact their local high schools and request their co-operation in distributing flyers advertising their club meeting or coin show, to the students. There are quite a few junior collectors around but most of them are never made aware of when and where a coin meeting or show is being held, and let us not forget they are the adult coin collectors of to-morrow. But we will have to go after them because a high percentage of them are not even aware that there is a monthly coin meeting or show held in their community.

Some people may not agree with some things mentioned above but at the recent Canadian National Exhibition, Central Coin Club in Toronto signed up a good number of members that had been collecting for some time and were not aware that a coin club existed in Toronto. So I feel that somewhere along the line we are not getting to the collectors and if we are not how can we expect them to attend meetings or shows.

And advertising does not have to stop at the high schools, there are a goodly number of social clubs in every town, senior citizens homes, etc. Why not contact them and invite them to your meetings

and shows, you may just be surprised at the results. One thing I will tell you, if you are not going after them, very few will come on their own accord, because most of them don't even know your club exists.

They don't have to be collectors to come to the show, but after having been to one, having had a chance to look at some of the displays and talk to some of the dealers they may just become one.

Signed: F. J. Lieshout.

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AWARD OF MERIT 1972

Once again the time is drawing close when O.N.A. members and coin clubs and numismatic societies, etc., must start to give serious thoughts to this very important item. I am well aware that our Convention is still five or six months away and perhaps I am a bit early in addressing these remarks to our membership, but a recent conversation with the President of one of our member clubs most drastically emphasized a lack of interest in this important event. His remark to me was 'the clubs should take a much more active part in this by an open discussion at the executive level and then taking their choice to the membership for their approval'. This has been done to my knowledge by four clubs in Ontario. I feel this is not good enough. Therefore, I am making this special appeal to all clubs, club members and non-members alike and all O.N.A. members to get together between now and the first of March and nominate someone either in your club or in the O.N.A. at large for this coveted award, stating briefly why you feel your nominee should be given preference over another nominee, quoting his particular efforts, past and present, to numismatics, his efforts to promote the hobby, etc. If you don't nominate him, how can your committee consider him for this award? I have dealt with this at some length because I know how I felt when I was the fortunate winner in 1971. And it is my wish to see full member clubs active participation in the choice of nominee for the Award of Merit for 1972.

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GOOD DEEDS AND 1971 - 72

Last year your kind response to our request for members to send their dues in November rather than December or January was so good our treasurer, Bruce, has asked me to remind members that once again he will be sending renewal slips in this issue.

We ask, indeed we do more, we sincerely hope you will grant Bruce's request, and return your renewal slip with your cheque (very important) enclosed. No cheque means more correspondence. This will give him the break he needs at the first of the year when his work keeps him going pretty well seven days a week. WE are trying to ease Bruce's work load. PLEASE -- won't YOU help, too? Thank you for listening. DO IT NOW .

Ye Ed

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LATE, LATE, ALMOST TOO LATE, PROPOSED COIN SHOW

Nov. 4 - ORILLIA CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB annual banquet held at St. David's Anglican Church, James Street, Orillia, Ont. There will be a hot turkey dinner at 6.30 p.m. followed by films and an interesting auction. (Taken from their news bulletin).

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Last meeting had as its theme an audio-visual entitled "Roman Britain Coinage" and was much enjoyed. The meetings have not been too well attended so the executive are looking for ways to make the meetings more interesting. There was also an auction to buy, sell, trade or swap.

CENTRAL COIN CLUB

At the last meeting a vote was taken on the constitution which was drawn up by the Vice-President, Roy Longo. One of the interesting displays at the meeting was Japanese coins by Allan Large, and also two displays by junior members. A number of new members were also welcomed.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB

The feature of the last meeting was a talk on fake and adjusted coins, explaining the electrotype and shock erosion methods of making fake coins. "Copies" of famous ancient coins were shown. The speaker also discussed some of the techniques used to alter dates on coins. This proved very interesting. The club made a nice profit on the sales of Astro Turf tickets.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The last meeting featured an interesting film, auction and the prize of the old coin box. Due to the election the meeting date had to be changed from the third Thursday as the Hall was in use.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

At the last meeting Bill Clarke of London was the guest speaker. His topic was "Private Banks of Southwestern Ontario" and accompanied the talk with slides of many items produced by the private banks along with some of his collection. This was much enjoyed and was followed by an auction.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The last meeting was taken up mostly with final arrangements for the annual show. It was also reported that one of the club's directors, Sam Smith, was in hospital following a heart attack. Tom Masters gave an interesting talk on the "Eisenhower Dollar" and general knowledge on the coinage of the United States.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB -

At the last meeting the O.N.A. slides on the medals of Israel were shown and enjoyed. Here is the Quiz used as the club right now are particularly interested in the O.N.A.

- (1) When was the Ontario Numismatic Association formed?
- (2) Do we have any members of our club connected with the O.N.A.?
- (3) How many members of our club have helped organize previous O.N.A. conventions?
- (4) Where was the last O.N.A. convention held?
- (5) What did the club gain from this experience?
- (6) What can our club hope to gain from hosting the 1972 Convention?

Answers in next bulletin.

ORILLIA CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

The last meeting was taken up with final preparations for the annual turkey supper on November 4th which is to include some films and a lively auction. Good luck.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB

At the last meeting Tom Muir, the delegate to the C.N.A. convention in Vancouver gave an interesting report of this. The notable event of this convention was the honour bestowed upon Guy Potter, who received the J. Douglas Ferguson gold medal for his contributions to Canadian Numismatics.

PETERBOROUGH JUNIOR COIN CLUB

A very interesting talk was given at the first fall meeting by John Grace of the Senior Club on "Roman Coinage" which was well received. An auction was conducted by Bill Hardwick and the door prize winner was Peter Cain.

SARNIA COIN CLUB

A fairwell was said to the secretary, Doris Pratt, who is moving to Burlington with her husband. She was presented with a dozen red roses. The Junior members sat in on the full meeting and a very interesting talk was given by Fred Webb on Maundy Money. Walter Holmes presented the club with ten strings of wampum which will find its way to the Centennial Display at the City Hall.

TORONTO COIN CLUB

The last meeting was the 35th anniversary of the club which was a huge success. During the evening there were six different speakers and between 500-600 circulated during the afternoon. On the whole it was a huge success and the members are ready for another 35 years in numismatics.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The last meeting featured an O.N.A. film on banquets, get-togethers, etc. and was much enjoyed. This was also nomination night, the results of which will be given later.

THISTLETOWN COIN CLUB

The last meeting was our Traders night and was enjoyed by all. There was also a lively auction and coffee and donuts finished off a good meeting.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

The feature of the last meeting was a slide presentation of the story of "Oktoberfest", how and why it was originated with typical German music. A report was also given by Albert Fuller on the C.N.E. Bill English was presented with the Past President's Scroll by Ed. Stahley.

WELLAND COIN CLUB

The main feature of the meeting was a discussion on holding a show and it was decided the best time would be next June at the end of the meetings for the summer. A special feature was the auctioning of a Wine & Grape Festival medallion with the proceeds going to the club. The profit realized was \$3.00. The main auction was conducted by Pat Lambert and was enjoyed by all.

DID YOU KNOW

Sand Dollar or Sand Cast Collar is a Mexican Silver Peso sand cast in Chihuahua during the Revolutionary period of 1812 - 1821 and containing the portrait of Ferdinand III.

A Reproduction is a copy of the original coin, a facsimile or a replica.

A Revolutionary Coin is a coin issued by an insurgent Government.

THIS 'N THAT

Last month Ye Ed only gave himself a few lines -- so to even things up I am really going all out -- It seems I have so many items to cover --- Let's see now --- Oh, Yes, a note to our many genial secretaries of the Ontario clubs --- Will you please send your addresses to Bruce Raszmann, P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario for club Bulletin issues, many clubs are not getting their Bulletins, the address is wrong and so they are returned to Bruce --- Thanks---- I hear Ex-C.N.A. President, Vic Snell, is chairman of the 1972 C.N.A. Convention --- Good luck, Vic, we know of no more capable hands to chair this important event --- Speaking of Conventions, I hear tell that our society (the O.N.A.) is being invited to Niagara Falls for our 1972 Convention, so a "little" bird tells me --- President Mel Fiske is going all out to make this O.N.A. Convention the biggest yet- He's even taken over management of the "Brock" Hotel - He must have from the deal he has made there--- Niagara Falls is only a very young club, but it has been some time since I experienced such enthusiasm for this venture--- Good luck, and here's hoping for a "Really Big Shew" --- At the recent delegates meeting much time was spent, and well spent, I believe, in discussing new methods of judging exhibits -- London Numismatic Society has come up with a new form for judging -- St. Catharines also is to try out a new system at their annual show -- It seems we have so many different types of judging rules--- maybe some one can take the best of all of them and come up with a set of rules acceptable to all --- exhibitors and judges alike, I hope so--- It would make a judge's job a little less of "Run the Gauntlet+ affair after every show --- I know of many judges who do not want to judge any more because of the adverse criticism they receive after the awards and ribbons have been handed out --- I guess this is enough ramblings for this time -- Bye for now

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INGERSOLL COIN CLUB NEWS

At the last meeting Howard Whitfield gave a report on the Stratford Coin Club Show and Charlie Laister reported on the O.N.A. delegates meeting held in Kitchener. The highlight of the meeting was coloured slides with taped commentary given by Alan Macnab entitled "Our Irish Vacation" with Irish music and items of interest. The meeting closed with a lively auction.

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NEW MEMBERS

Applications in the October issue have now been accepted.

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The Executive of the Ontario Numismatic Association are all volunteer collectors and receive no remuneration for their untiring efforts. Please renew your memberships early, to spread out the work load, so they may enjoy the comforts of home life, during the holiday season and the necessary busy first of the year business rush. Your assistance is much appreciated. Return your 1972 renewal right now.

Thank you.



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BRITISH CAMPAIGNS AND MEDALS

By Victor G. Potter

(Part 1 - HINTS FOR BEGINNERS)

This series of articles on British medals is intended to assist the newcomer to the ranks of medal collectors, and I trust that the more experienced collector will bear with me if I impart no information which is of use to him.

To make a collection which will sustain interest, it is wise to consider what type of medals you wish to collect. The usual types of medal collection are those in which medals of a single regiment only are sought, another is formed of medals issued for a particular campaign, whilst many people collect a series of one basic medal and attempt to obtain all bars and units.

If it is decided to make a Regimental collection, it is essential to check on the regiment in order to find out in which campaigns the Regiment served. For instance, I would not suggest collecting only medals to the 2nd Dragoons, as from their raising in 1687 until 1900, they served in the "Marlborough" campaigns, at Waterloo, in the Crimea and the Boer War. This would limit the pre-1900 medals to this Regiment to one expensive set of Waterloo medals, and the Crimea and Boer War medals, which would be more reasonably priced.

Whereas a collection of medals to the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, South Staffs Regiment, or the King's Royal Rifle Corps, would provide a full range from the Napoleonic Wars through the Indian, African, China and Boer Wars.

By this, I do not wish to belittle or praise any particular Regiment or Corps, but only to point out that before a collection of this type is attempted, a full investigation of the scope should be made from the regimental history.

If perhaps no individual regiment is of interest, the "Campaign" collection could be started. Again, the more information that can be obtained from official reports, newspaper clippings, regimental histories, etc., the more knowledge and pleasure is obtained.

Which campaign should be chosen is entirely a case of personal preference, but it should be remembered that cost and availability have to be considered. Some of the more interesting campaigns are the Crimea, Indian Mutiny, Egypt and the Soudan 1882-1889, and the Boer War. I suggest these, as the medals are in the medium price range, they are reasonably available and there is a mass of information, both written and pictorial, which can be easily obtained.

The third main class of collection is that in which one medal is taken and an attempt is made to collect all the battle clasps issued, for example the Military General Service or Naval General Service of the 1793-1840 period, the Indian General Service 1854, or the East and West Africa 1887-1900. Each of these medals was issued with a number of bars, the I.G.S. 1854 having twenty-three, and the N.G.S. 1793-1840 having no fewer than two hundred and thirty-one. This was done to obviate the necessity of issuing many different medals for minor campaigns or actions.

Having decided upon the type of collection to be started, it now remains to consider the condition of the medals you wish to have. This is a point upon which many collectors are at variance, some insisting on perfection, others being content to allow anything which still shows enough detail to identify it as a particular medal.

I feel that, as in most things, it is wise to compromise and any medal which does not offend the eye or appear to have been mistreated is admissible to the collection. But unless it is exceptionally scarce or of particular individual interest, no medal which is not classed by the average dealer as Fine to Very Fine or better should be purchased. Firstly, this type of medal is difficult to re-sell at a good price and secondly, if placed in a collection with medals which are V.F. to E.F., it will look badly out of place.

It must not be forgotten that medals are worn by the recipients and tend to get marked. This is especially so with the Afghan 1878-80 medals when awarded with the Kabul to Kandahar (Roberts) Star, and the Egypt 1882-1889 medals when with the Khodives Star. These particular medals are often unmarked medals of these series.

It is a good idea to see other collections in order to form a clear idea of the look of medals classed as Fine, Very Fine and Extra Fine, and consider which class is acceptable to you.

Reference books are a "must" to the collector; the best in my opinion being "Ribbons and Medals" by Dorling and Guille, and "British Battles and Medals" by Major L. J. Gordon. The first book deals with

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all British Orders, Decorations and Medals, plus many foreign awards. The second book deals only with campaign medals, but in much greater detail and gives the Regiments present at each battle, the type of naming used on the medals, and in many cases, a brief outline of the causes and progress of the campaigns.

The last point I would suggest is this - before you buy, check the medal very carefully to see that the naming is of the correct type, that bars have not been added or subtracted, and that the medal is circular in shape. Most British war medals are 1.42" in diameter and may be checked against another medal with spring calipers. Should the medal be slightly ovoid in shape in the lower section (below the exergue), then it probably means that the original naming has been filed off the rim, and a false name substituted. Again examine as many medals as possible until spotting a fake becomes almost instinct.

One of the attractions of medal collecting is that the medals are a personal award and much information may be gathered regarding the person to whom the medal was given. In the case of officers, Harts Army List provide details of services and dates of promotions.

My own collection is of medals awarded to the Medical Services and I keep a card index of each recipient showing ranks, war services, decorations and awards, mentions in despatches, medical degrees and appointments, plus any other information I consider relevant to each particular recipient.

As many of my medals are to officers, the obtaining of information on them is somewhat easier than usual, but with a little trouble much information on Other Ranks is possible. Again, I always check Other Ranks names in the Army lists of about ten years later than the award, as many O.R.'s are granted commissions as Quartermasters.

In future articles, I will deal with specific campaigns and attempt to point out which regiments took a prominent part in the battles.

PATRON SAINT OF NUMISMATICS

ST. ELIGIUS, A GREAT MAN OF GOD

Who was also a Master Mint Craftsman

Our ancient and honoured hobby has numbered in its ranks kings and clowns, war lords and wanderers. Thus it is not at all surprising to discover that, from the world of numismatics, there also arose a great man of the Lord.

Eligius was born of a humble family in the outlying regions of France around 590 A.D. He had a natural talent for engraving and was apprenticed to the local gold smith who was also master of the small mint at Limoges. He learned his art well and was soon recommended to the King of Paris. To test the young man, the monarch gave him gold and precious stones with which he was to create a grand chair of state. Eligius, the scrupulous and skilled craftsman, shocked the court when he produced two great chairs from the allotted materials. The grateful king took him into his household and made him master of the mint. At least ten beautiful coins of that period bear the mint mark of Eligius.

The young man grew in wealth and prestige and his most prized

possessions made up the largest and finest collection of Roman, Greek and contemporary coins in the world. But, in spite of his riches and position of honour within the court, his mind was on higher things. Always devout, the mature Eligius now became more and more devoted to spiritual values. He founded and built monasteries, nunneries, and cathedrals. He renounced his life of luxury and, as a simple monk, became the spiritual leader of thousands. His riches went to the poor and his beloved coins were melted down and fashioned into sacred vessels.

To its great credit, the Washington Coin Exchange (1104 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.), has done great research into the life of this once-forgotten Saint and has just produced a very fitting medal in his honour. Hopefully, through this medal and additional study of the life and lesson of St. Eligius, we shall see our Patron Saint honoured in the proper way in the world of numismatics.

(Thanks to Sarnia Numismatic Society Club Bulletin)

MANITOBA'S TOKENS

By Dr. F. C. Pace

In general, little information on the trade, transportation and advertising tokens of the Province of Manitoba was available to the ordinary collector until quite recently. For example, Breton cites but one, Charlton, two principle types of this same item (Br 932) with four varieties of the second; Haxby and Willey, none at all. The repository of knowledge seems to have been the sophisticated collections of a few senior numismatists, until the appearance of D. M. Stewart's work, "Trade and Advertising Tokens of Manitoba (1960)". At about the same time, a series became known to the present writer through a casual purchase from a Montreal dealer - two or three examples - and he has followed and collected this group of tokens since, with modest success.

Of the nearly seven hundred items (from about one hundred and twenty communities) described by Stewart, many are of outstanding historical interest. In the field of early commerce, for example, one finds a unique (rarity 10) round aluminum token of 26 mm diameter for the Ile-a-la-Crosse post or fort. It bears the identification "D" over figure 11 to indicate the Saskatchewan district, which then included much of the present Manitoba. Evidently it circulated before the province entered confederation in 1870. A second significant piece is a brass uniface bearing the words "City of Winnipeg" and thought to have been exchangeable for one barrel of drinking water, delivered to the door. Safe water, one would hope, for the city until early in this century was much prone to water-borne typhoid fever and this door-to-door delivery might well have been a public health measure instituted by private hands. These tokens are quite plentiful. Still selecting at random, some early bridge tokens are worth noting, namely those of the Red River and Assiniboine Bridge Company - they are of several materials and shapes, and of several degrees of rarity.

To all but a fortunate few, the value of numismatic objects is of paramount importance. Granting that the worth of a coin is governed by how badly you want it, anyone interested in these tokens will be comforted to know that they are not considered expensive, one dollar, two dollars, a little more, a little less, seems to be the current value.

(FROM CITY OF OTTAWA CLUB BULLETIN)

THE BREAD TOKENS OF ONTARIO - continued from the October issue

MADOC By Wes Hamm, Ken Palmer & J. Douglas Ferguson FRNS FCNRS

Thos. Caverly/Baker/Madoc, Ont.
Good for $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf/of bread A-R-25

MARKDALE

J.G. Mathews/Baker/Markdale, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc10-31

MASSEY

E. F. Malleau/Massey/Ontario
Good for/one/loaf A-R-23

MERRICKVILLE

J. Cranstoun/Baker, Grocer/and/
Confectioner/Merrickville,/Ont.
Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-Sc8-28

J. Cranstoun & Son/Bakers/and/Confectioners/
Merrickville/ont
Good for/1/loaf/of bread. A-Sc10-30

MILDMAY

Henry Keelan/Baker/Mildmay, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc4/28

MILFORD BAY

Muskoka Bakeries/Milford/Bay,/Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-26

MILVERTON

G. Guenther,/Baker/Confectioner/Milverton, Ont,
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-S-23

MITCHELL

C. J. Moore/Baker/Mitchell, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf/of/bread A-R-25

Wm Stoneman/Red Front/Grocery/Mitchell.
Good for/one/loaf/of/bread A-R-25

MOUNT FOREST

Burk's Bakery/Mount Forest/Ont.
Good for/1/loaf. A-R-28

NEW HAMBURG

O. Voegtler,/Baker/New/Hamburg/Ont.
Good for/ $\frac{1}{2}$ /loaf of bread A-0-24
Good for/1/loaf A-0-28

NIAGARA FALLS

Jas. Healey/Baker/Niagara Falls.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-0-25

Wm. Marshall/Baker/Niagara Falls, Ont.
Good for/one/loaf A-Sc4-29

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Jas. MacPhee/Baker/Niagara-on-the-Lake
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc8-29

NORTH BAY

At Ernest Gauthier/Horth/Bay.
Good for/1/loaf/bread A-R-21
Lake Bros/Bakers/North Bay. ("Bakers" 12 MM Long)
Good for/one loaf A-OV-30x22
Lake Bros./Bakers/North Bay. ("Bakers" 15MM Long)
Good for/one loaf A-OV-30x22

NORWICH

Wm. Gould/Baker/Norwich, Ont.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-32x19½
Good for/1/loaf of bread (10 Struck) B-RE-32x19½
Good for/1/loaf of bread (10 Struck) C-RE-32x19½
Good for/1/loaf of bread (10 Struck) W-RE-32x19½

NORWOOD

Good for/½/loaf./Tucker Bros. A-O-27
(Blank)
Good for/1/loaf./Tucker Bros. A-R-30
(Blank)

OAKVILLE

R. Ferrah/Baker/Oakville.
Good for/one/half/loaf bread A-R-26

ORANGEVILLE

Frampton Bros./Bakers &/Confectioners/
Orangeville, Ont.
Good for/one/half loaf A-RE-32x19
Wise Bros./Leading/Bakers/Confectioners/
Fruiterers/Orangeville (Small "Leading/Bakers")
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Ov-30x22
Wise Bros./Leading/Bakers/Confectioners/Fruiterers/
Orangeville (Large "Leading Bakers")
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Ov-30x22

ORILLIA

W.L. Bennett/Baker/Orillia, Ont,
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-O-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25
J.F. Lawson/Baker/Orillia.
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-O-25
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-27
F.T. Ross/Orillia
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-Sc8-28
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-Sc4-28
Geo. Vick & Sons/Bakers/&/Confectioners
Good for/½/loaf of bread A-R-20
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-R-25

OSHAWA

D.M. Tod/Phone 73/Oshawa.
Good for/1/loaf of bread A-RE-32x19½

OTTAWA

J.S. Balharrie & Sons/315/Rochester/St./Phone/
Carling/78

Good for/½/loaf of bread	A-0-21
Good for/1/loaf of bread	A-Sc8-29
J. Broadbent/Home Made/Bread (Blank)	A-R-24½
Good for/L/loaf	A-R-24½
J. Cunningham/Good for/½/loaf (Blank)	A-0-24
(Blank)	B-0-24
(Blank)	C-0-24
J. Cunningham/Good for/1/loaf (Blank)	A-0-26½
(Blank)	B-0-26½
M. Cunningham/Good for/½/loaf Pritchard Andrews Co.	A-0-21
M. Cunningham/Good for/1/loaf Pritchard & Andrews - Ottawa	A-0-27
Ottawa Bakery/½/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	BS-R-26
Ottawa Bakery/1/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	BS-R-28
Ottawa Bakery/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	B-RE-41x38
Ottawa Bakery/½/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	L-R-26
Ottawa Bakery/1/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	BS-R-33
Ottawa Bakery/1/A.J. Dompierre (Uniface)	L-R-33
Ottawa Bakery/½/Dompierre & Co. (Uniface)	B-R-22
Ottawa Bakery/½/Dompierre & Co. (Uniface)	A-R-22
Ottawa Bakery/½/Dompierre & Co. (L.I.) (Blank)	C-R-22
Ottawa Bakery/1/Dompierre & Co. (Blank)	W-R-28
Ottawa Bakery/1/Dompierre & Co. (L.I.) (Blank)	C-R-28
Ottawa Bakery/1/Dompierre & Co. (Uniface)	B-R-28
Ottawa Bakery/1/Dompierre & Co. (Uniface)	W-R-28
Greer's Bakery/Good for/1/loaf The Pritchard Andrews Co. of Ottawa Limited	A-Sc8-28
½ Loaf/Iliffe (Crown) (Uniface)	B-R-19
½ Loaf/Iliffe (Crown) (Incuse) (Uniface)	W-R-19
½ Loaf/Iliffe (Crown) (Uniface)	B-R-19

(To be continued next month)

NEWS AROUND THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The last meeting saw an increase in attendance with the horse trading tables filled. An old pass book of the Royal Loan and Savings Co., Brantford drew much interest. Any further information about this would be appreciated.

CENTRAL COIN CLUB

At the last meeting the constitution was read and accepted by the club members. Please note the mailing address of the Central Coin Club is now P.O.Box 841, Station "K", Toronto 315. A junior member, Allan Large, has been appointed a director of the club.

COIN IRREGULARITY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The following is the result of the first election of officers:- President-Bill English, Kitchener, Vice-Pres.-John Regitko, Toronto, Sec.-Joanne Regitko, Toronto, Treas.-Ralph Trimble, Toronto, Directors-Paul Carl, Rochester, N.Y., Max McKinnon, Dartmouth, N.S., Jack Wallace, Kingston, Lillian Zant, Noranda, Que., Hans Zoell, Toronto. The aim of CIAC is to help the collector in the research and study of irregular coinage and to assist him with unusual coins.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB

At the last meeting Dorte Brace described "Beginnings of Coinage in Scandinavia", showing how trade brought Roman, Byzantine and Arabic coins into the region. The earliest Scandinavian coins were inspired by northern European coins especially Dorstadt.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

At the last meeting O.N.A. President, Charlie Laister, gave a report of the delegates meeting held in Kitchener. A highlight of the meeting was a taped talk and coloured slides by Alan Macnab entitled "Our Irish Vacation" accompanied by Irish music.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB

Report the October Show a great success, Due to Oktoberfest several hundred people passed in and out of the Walper Hotel where the show was held. There were many excellent exhibits and the dealers had some worthwhile items for sale.

LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The last meeting was the 20th Anniversary of the club and the Chairman, W. N. Clarke, congratulated several original members and the founding president, Byron Swayze, said a few words. Mention was made of the article "The First Twenty Years" written by an original member and best wishes were received from a member in England and Saskatchewan.

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB

The club is officially hosting the 1972 O.N.A. Convention on April 22 and 23, 1972 at the Sheraton Brock Hotel. There have already been several bourse tables sold and all the chairmen of the various committees are working hard in their particular field.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB

At the last meeting the past president, Paul Sullivan, reported on the club's progress in the last two years and then handed over the reigns of office to the new president, Al. Driega. Major Sheldon S. Carroll was made an honorary life member of the club. A letter was read from the Royal Canadian Mint regarding the competition for the design of the 1972 P.E.I. dollar.

PETERBOROUGH JUNIOR COIN CLUB

The following officers were elected for 1972 at the last meeting:-Pres.-Robin Caldwell, Vice-Pres.-Robert Metcalf, Sec.- Gord Landsmann, Treas.-Dale White, Advisors-Paul Johnson and Bill Hardwick. A film "The History of Coinage" was shown.

RICHMOND HILL COIN CLUB

At the last meeting arrangements were made for the Christmas Party to which all are looking forward. The Executive were given authority to look after the club's contribution to the Richmond Hill Centennial year which is being arranged now.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB

At the Club's Twelfth Banquet the guest speaker was Dr. John S. Wilkinson and he spoke on Roman and Greek Coins with humorous stories interjected. Dr. Hunt was presented with the third life membership of the club. There was also a visitor from the West Coast, Mr. Zeigler of the Vancouver Numismatic Society.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

At the last meeting a junior member, Gregg Kennedy, spoke on how he became attracted to coin collecting as a hobby, how he happened to join the Sarnia club, what the club is doing for him and what he expects to contribute to the club.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

At the last meeting an Audio-Visual entitled "Shinplasters of Canada" was shown. The choice was made as several junior members and guests had requested it. This was followed by a short but interesting auction.

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

Listed below are the proposed coin club annual show dates and banquets. Check, please, to see if they conflict with your club's dates.

1972

- Mar. 25-26- Waterloo Coin Club Annual Show at the Holiday Inn, No. 8 Highway, Kitchener. Details re bourse, etc., to Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ontario.
- April 8 - Woodstock Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet in Old St. Paul Parish Hall. Further details later.
- Apr. 22-23- O.N.A. 10th ANNUAL CONVENTION
 - Where - Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.
 - Who - Hosted by the Niagara Falls Coin Club.
 - Convention Chairman - Mel Fiske
 - Bourse Chairman - Howard Hill
 - Treasurer - Carl Coleman
 - Secretary - Mrs. "Marge" Smith
 - Room charges at Brock - Single-\$9.50, Double (1 bed)-\$13.50
 - Double Room (2 double beds) - \$16.00
 - All reservations to be made in advance otherwise no reduction in price.
 - Bourse - Write Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Ave., St. Catharines
 - For Full Particulars (14 booked to date)
 - Enquiries re Hotel accommodations, displays, etc. may we suggest you write to our genial secretary - Mrs. Marge Smith 5138 Willmott St., Niagara Falls, OR Mel Fiske, 7795 Beavercams Rd., Niagara Falls OR Pat Lambert, 57 Emmett Rd., R.R. #4, St. Catharines. One of us should be able to answer your enquiries.

NEW MEMBERS

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the January issue.

826- G. G. Suffel, 125 Bloomfield Drive, London, Ontario

C-69 - Timmins Coin Club, c/o Mr. A. E. Humphries,
289 Belleview Street, Timmins, Ontario

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Your kind responses to our request in the last issue (94 renewals) prompts me to request you, who have not as yet sent Bruce Raszmann (P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario) your 1972 dues, to please do -- Bruce has taken on a rather tedious job and we are trying to ease his work load as far as is possible -- so please, all you members who have not sent in your 1972 dues, will you do it now?!

Answers to Quizz in November issue

(1) In 1962 (2) All of us as the club is a member of the O.N.A. and can use its services. Pat Lambert is editor of their official publication, Mel Fiske is Area Representative. (3) Pat Lambert, Mel Fiske and Howard Hill. (4) Sudbury. (5) The satisfaction of hosting it, enjoying it and gaining \$500. for their treasury. (6) Come on Wednesday and see..

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are requested for the 1972 Convention Auction -- If you are interested please write to either President Charles Laister, Highway No. 3, Tillsonburg or Bruce Raszmann, P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario.

THIS 'N THAT

Christmas 1971 is fast approaching and so is press time for this the last bulletin in 1971 -- It's been a good year press-wise, with many excellent articles from the many contributors who give of their time and their knowledge in order to help those of us learn more about our hobby -- to those fine unselfish folk, to the hard-working secretaries and club bulletin editors who also serve their clubs and the hobby we say a very special "Happy Festive Season" to you all - may your stockings be filled full of the good things of life -- to our poor suffering readers and members alike we wish you joy and happiness over the "Yuletide" - and as I am beginning to get a wee bit sentimental perhaps I'd better close with a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from

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SPECIAL NOTE: This will be the last bulletin to those who have not paid their dues by January 1,1972.