



THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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PAGE 15

The "CHAS. B. LAISTER TROPHY"

donated to the Ontario Numismatic Association for Annual Competition of O.N.A. Member Club Displays, will be up for competition again, at the 21st Annual O.N.A. Convention, to be held at the Rockhaven Motel, Highway #28, Peterborough, Ontario, April 8th, 9th & 10th, 1983.

The trophy will be awarded for the best display from any O.N.A. Member Club in Ontario that is in good standing at Convention time. The display can be put in as a Club Project, or by a member of an Ontario Club, but only in the name of the Club he or she is a member of.

Only one display will be allowed from each member club. The space or area allowed will be that of one, two or three display cases. The category will be of any category that the Club wish to put in. But all displays in this competition will be competitive and none of these displays will be allowed to compete in any other O.N.A. Categories.

The Club that has the best display will get the "Laister Trophy" till the next O.N.A. Convention. At that time the Trophy has to be returned to the O.N.A. Annual Convention for the next competition. So start getting your Club Display ready NOW.

THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIST is published by the Ontario Numismatic Association. The publication can be obtained with membership in one of the following categories: Regular Membership \$5.00 annually. Husband and Wife (one journal) \$7.00 annually. Junior (up to 18) \$3.00 annually. Club Membership \$10.00 annually. Life Memberships available for \$50.00 after 3 years of regular membership.

Remittances payable to the Ontario Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario. N2J 3Z6.

Authorized second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

DID YOU KNOW:

by Terry Roit. Assistant Editor, Stratford Coin Club

This month let's take a trip to China.

CHINA: The two-fen banknote was issued by the People's Republic of China. To the left of the airplane on the obverse is the banknote's denomination in Chinese. The Chinese characters seen in the upper border translate as The People's Bank of China.

The two-fen denomination also appears on the reverse on either side of the official state emblem. The legends appearing around the emblem are inscribed in four different languages - Han, Mongolian, Tibetan and Uigurian. Each legend translates as The People's Bank of China.

The state emblem depicts the Gate of Heavenly Peace, a famous landmark in the capital city of Peking. The large star in the center symbolizes the Chinese Republic, while the four smaller stars represent the classes of workers who make up the Republic: white-collar, managerial, industrial and agricultural. The bordering wreath is symbolic of agriculture, and the cogwheel at the base of the emblem represents industrial development.

With a population of about one billion, the People's Republic of China is the most populous nation on earth. China's modern history dates back to 1949 when Mao Tse-tung's communists ousted the Chinese nationalists. Since that time, the People's Republic of China has emerged as one of the world's most powerful nations.

HONG KONG: The ten-dollar banknote was issued by the British crown colony of Hong Kong. A classic-style portrait of a woman holding a sheaf of grain can be observed on the front side near the upper left corner. Below the portrait the Royal Arms of the United Kingdom are combined with a scene of Hong Kong harbor. A watermark portraying a warrior in a Greek helmet can be seen on the right. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Corporation building is depicted on the note's reverse.

Located off the south coast of mainland China, Hong Kong is one of the world's busiest and most important ports. Hong Kong consists of some 235 islands covering an area of 1,126 square miles. Hong Kong Island is the most important land mass in the chain, and it is here that the capital city of Victoria is located. Across the harbor from Victoria is Kowloon, another important urban center. About 80 percent of Hong Kong's 4.5 million people live in this area.

The British gained control of Hong Kong in 1842 as part of the Treaty of Nanking, which ended the Opium War with China. The Japanese gained control of the area during World War II, but Hong Kong was restored to the British after the war. Today Hong Kong is still one of the largest commercial and trading centers in Asia.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA: China's revolutionary hero Dr. Sun Yat-sen is portrayed on the 10-dollar banknote issued by the Republic of China. Born in 1866, Sun studied medicine in Canton and Hong Kong, and received his degree in 1892. As a revolutionary, he was devoted to freeing China from the Manchu rulers. After the revolution of 1911, Sun became the republic's first president. He stepped aside in 1912 in favor of the powerful Yuan Shih-K'ai. As the latter assumed more and more dictatorial powers, Sun, with the aid of the National People's party, set up a rival government in Canton. Sun died in 1925. His tomb in Nanking has become a national shrine.

The Presidential Office Building is depicted on the reverse. This structure dominates Presidential Square in the capital city of Taipei.

After the communist takeover of mainland China in 1949, the government of the Republic of China moved to the island of Taiwan, some 100 miles off the southeast coast of the mainland. Although Taiwan has few natural resources, the Taiwanese have made agriculture an important part of the national economy and have built a strong industrial base.

Now let's cross the Yellow Sea and go into Japan.

JAPAN: Symbolic of the natural beauty of Japan, the 500-yen note issued by the Bank of Japan is a work of art in itself. The design is executed primarily in blue, highlighted by delicate pastels.

The face of the note portrays Prince Tomomi Iwakura, a noted 19th-century statesman. Iwakura was influential in putting an end to the shogun-controlled feudal military system of government. To the left of the portrait are the bold Japanese characters for "Banknote of Japan," and the smaller characters stand for "Bank of Japan." Also seen is a cluster of cherry blossoms, the national flower of Japan. The cherry blossom motif is repeated, with a series of wavy lines, in the watermark to the left.

The reverse side depicts Mount Fuji. Rising to a height of 12,388 feet, Mount Fuji, or Fujiyama, is the highest point in Japan. Considered to be sacred, it is the traditional goal for Buddhist pilgrims.

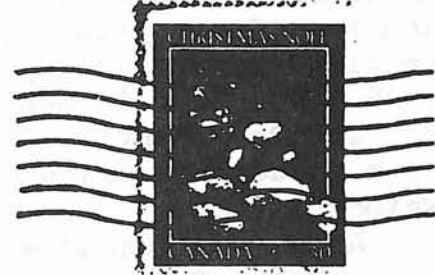
Japan is the romanized version of the Japanese name, Nippon, meaning land of the rising sun, which appears at the top of the note. Although it is a very small island nation, Japan is one of the world's leading industrial and trading powers.

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Did you know the books in the libraries of the great Turkish sultans were perfumed. Each volume had its own particular fragrance. A scentmaster, in charge of mixing precious essences, decided which perfume would best suit the contents and character of each book.

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I love being a writer, what I can't stand is the paper work.



Mailing Coins: The Post Office Policy

Dear APNA member:

You have a coin with a market value of \$975 ready to sell to a fellow collector across the country. You walk into your neighborhood post office and ask the clerk about the safest way to mail your precious package. He informs you that registered mail is your best bet but the limit of indemnity for articles lost or damaged (he never mentions "stolen") in the mail is \$1000. "Ah," you say to yourself, "since my coin's worth \$975, I have \$25 to spare." So you ask the clerk to register your package for \$975 and you pay the proper registration fee (in this case \$4.55) plus first class postage. The clerk hands you an official registration receipt and you walk away confident that your coin will be delivered safely to its destination.

One month and a few chewed fingernails later, no reply is received from the collector to whom your coin was destined. So you call him long distance ready to accuse him of being a crook for not paying for the coin you sent him. He swears on a stack of bibles that he never received the coin at all so it must have been somehow lost in the mail. Your next step is to bite off what's left of your fingernails. Then you remember that your precious coin was registered for its full value. So despite a few anxious moments, you're confident that all will turn out well, and the post office will pay you \$975 for the lost shipment.

The next day you pay a visit to the postmaster and present your case backed by your official registration receipt. After filling out a detailed *Mail Enquiry or Application of Indemnity* (5 copies no less), a post office investigation is initiated. >

MAILING COINS:

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THE POST OFFICE POLICY (Continued)

Weeks later, your claim cheque arrives in the morning mail but it's for only \$100. Your blood pressure hits the roof and you make a beeline for your postmaster to give him a piece of what's left of your mind. "Why," you ask in a crackling voice, "did I only get \$100 for a coin registered for \$975?" His reply hits you like a ton of bricks: "I'm sorry, but coins and currency are only indemnified for up to \$100, regardless of how much more they're actually worth."

This little scenario illustrates the sobering fact that, while most articles of general merchandise can be registered and indemnified against loss or damage for up to the \$1000 limit, coins and currency (including numismatic material) are limited to an indemnity of only \$100. This little-known post office policy will come as shocking news to many collectors and dealers.

Following is a reply from Canada Post Corporation president Michael Warren in answer to my inquiry about official post office policy regarding the mailing of numismatic items:

"It used to be our policy to charge the letter rate of postage on such numismatic mailings irrespective of the value of the coins.

"However, in view of representations received from coin collectors that payment of the first class rate on such mailings created a hardship on the numismatic trade, a decision was reached permitting the acceptance of coins at the fourth class rate of postage when posted by numismatists. On the understanding, of course, that such shipments would not be accepted for insurance and no indemnity would be paid in case of loss or damage. This applies to both domestic and international mailings of this nature.

"We do not insure such coin shipments when mailed as fourth class (parcel post). Unlike articles of general merchandise, where the value can easily be established, coin collections have a numismatic value which cannot readily be determined. Furthermore, such shipments contain such a variety of coins that it would be difficult to prove claims of pilfering.

"If you wish indemnity, you may send your numismatic items by first class and register them if their value is \$100 or less. If the value is over \$100 you must use the money packet rate. In either case, the maximum indemnity would be \$100.

"If indemnity is desired on shipments of coins weighing 500 g or less to countries outside Canada (including U.S.A.) they must be prepaid at the first class rate of postage and registered."

What particularly stands out is Mr. Warren's statement that "coin collections have a numismatic value which cannot be readily determined." Obviously Mr. Warren is not a numismatist, else he would know that coins and banknotes have definite market values which are readily determined. >

Perhaps someone should send him a current Charlton catalogue! Ironically, cancelled and uncanceled postage stamps can be registered for the maximum \$1000 limit according to post office policy. The marketability and pricing structure of postage stamps is basically no different from coins; so why should stamp collectors be allowed to register their stamps for up to \$1000 while coin collectors are limited to an indemnity of only \$100 for their coins? This is a case of discrimination and post office regulations should obviously be changed.

Another point raised in Mr. Warren's letter is *money packets*. This is a special class of mail which includes bank notes, coins, gold bullion or gold dust, jewels and most bearer-negotiable securities. All such items must be sent as money packets if their value exceeds \$100. Money packets are handled as registered mail but the limit of indemnity for lost or damaged shipments is still \$100. The rates for money packets begin at \$4 (depending on weight) but this amount includes first class postage and the registration fee. Ordinary registered mail carries a basic fee of \$1.85 plus first class postage. Obviously, money packets are generally more expensive to mail than ordinary registered mail. If you've never heard of money packets, you're in good company: very few people have, including some postal clerks. I recently asked one such clerk to send a coin shipment as a money packet. A glazed look came over the clerk's eyes, followed by the reply: "*Money packets? What's that? Never heard of it!*"

Evidently, a detailed explanation of Canadian postal regulations is not possible here. Registered shipments to countries outside Canada have lower indemnity limits which vary according to destination.

If you're a U.S. resident, you can take comfort in the fact that U.S. postal regulations are much more favorable to the coin collector. Numismatic items can be insured for up to \$400 (actually it's less expensive to register any item worth over \$300). Insured shipments may be sent by 3rd or 4th class mail and they may also be sent by first class mail if the package is clearly marked *First Class Mail - Third Class Merchandise Enclosed*. Registered mail can be used if the value of your coin(s) exceeds \$400 and such shipments may be indemnified for up to \$25,000 (you can register for more than \$25,000 but you may have problems collecting the insurance if the shipment is lost or damaged).

I hasten to point out that very few registered packages are lost in the mails. In fact, my own firm, Consolidated Numismatics Limited, has mailed thousands of registered rare coin shipments but only one was ever lost, and this is our 9th year of business. Registered mail is still the safest and least expensive way to ship valuables and I've found it to be very reliable.

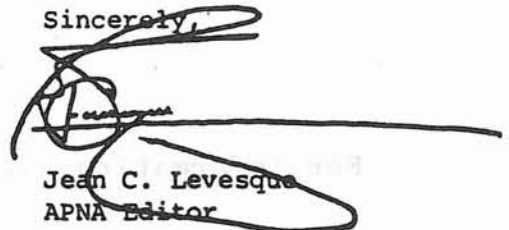
Still, there are certain precautions to take when mailing coins. Make sure they're packed securely so they don't rattle around inside the envelope. Mail is subjected to constant handling while in transit and loosely packed coins make excellent battering rams inside the envelope. >

Metal versus paper is a sure bet as to which will be the winner. Always include an itemized list of the coins contained in the package. Just a few days ago, I received a battered package which had been ripped open at one end while in the mails. I was informed by the postmaster that the coins inside the package had poured out and they were found at the bottom of the mail bag. Luckily the sender had taken the time to include an itemized list of the contents and all coins were accounted for.

It's wise never to write the words *Numismatics* or *Coins* on the package. This is an open invitation to an unscrupulous postal employee to "borrow" your coins indefinitely. Try to use large envelopes (at least business size) or shipping containers. A large package is much harder for someone to conceal than a small envelope.

Finally, before assuming that a coin shipment has been lost in the mails, it's wise to wait about 30 days before making an inquiry. There are rumors going around that postal service tends to be somewhat slow at times and patience is a good virtue to possess in this case.

Sincerely,



Jean C. Levesque
APNA Editor

P.S. There may soon be favorable changes in Canadian postal regulations. I recently spoke with James Corkery, former head of Canada Post (now Master of the Royal Canadian Mint), and he told me that Canada Post was currently revising their antiquated policies regarding registered mail classification and indemnity. With any luck, these updated policies will take effect some time this year and we can all rest a little easier when mailing our treasures.

The preceding article appeared in the January/February 1983 issue of *The Atlantic Numismatist*, which is the Award Winning Journal of the Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association. It has been reproduced and published in our Bulletin by kind permission of Mr. Jean C. Levesque author of the Article and Editor of *The Atlantic Numismatist*, P.O. Box 564, Edmundston, N. B. E3V 3L2.

SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

MARCH 12, 1983

WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO.....NORTH YORK COIN CLUB'S
Annual Coin Show
North York Community Hall
5090 Yonge St, Willowdale, Ont.

MARCH 25 to 27, 1983

TORONTO, ONTARIO.....TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR
SPRING SHOW
Lakeshore Inn, 2000 Lakeshore, W.,
Toronto, Ontario.

APRIL 8 10, 1983

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO????.....ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
21st Annual Convention
Rockhaven Motel, Highway #28,
Peterborough, Ontario.

For information..... Henry Burke
181 Albert St,
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 4R3

APRIL 16th, 1983

OSHAWA, ONTARIO.....OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB
SPRING SHOW

FOR INFORMATION OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE
P.O. Box 212
Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1

APRIL 17th, 1983

CHATHAM, ONTARIO.....KENT COIN CLUB
Annual Coin Show
Wheels Motor Inn
Chatham, Ontario

For information.... Mr. Lou Wagener
27 Peter St, Chatham, Ont., N7M 5B2

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB C13

The 235th meeting of the St. Catharines Coin Club was held on December 19th, 1982, with 45 members and guest present.

Due to illness of the President Ken Spiece, Vice President Dina Cece chaired the meeting.

Draw winners at this meeting were Shawn Falazi who won a duck, winner of the chicken was Marjorie Nelson and the winners of the two turkeys were Past Presidents Hilda Shepard and Bernard Cooke.

The Executives for the year 1983 are as follows:

President... Gary Oblinsky
 Past President... Ken Spiece
 Vice President... Dina Cece
 Secretary... R.N. Voaden
 Treasurer... Fred Barley
 Historian ... Glen Waite
 Librarian... Carl Szic
 Membership... Carl Szic

The auction was conducted by Lloyd Dorsey assisted by Geo. Oblinsky and L. Shepard.

CITY of OTTAWA COIN CLUB C19

The 177th meeting was held on Monday, January 24, 1983 at the National Archives Building on Wellington Street, Ottawa with 28 Members and 2 Guest in attendance. Paul Nadin-Davis, President for 1982 thanked the members of the outgoing Executives for their work and support during the past year. He then introduced Frank Fesco, President for 1983.

The 50-50 draw was won by Peter Willis and the door prize, which was donated by Al Davies, won by Mrs Esler.

Graham Esler was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic was on Lithuanian coinage of the 16th century.

Al Davies conducted the coin auction.

LAKESHORE COIN CLUB C81

The Lakeshore Coin Club of Pointe Claire Quebec still has available a few Commemorative Medals for the Fred Bowman 1974 Testimonial Dinner for sale. There were 100 originally struck 36mm in size at \$5.00 each.

Mailing address is Barry Uman

Lakeshore Coin Club

P.O. Box 1137

Pointe Claire, P.Q. H9S 4H9

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB C76

At the January meeting Dr. Marvin Kay gave an excellent talk on the "Coins of Israel" showing slides of the geophraphic scenes of the country, showing the various coins issued from the mandate of Israel's independence over the past 25 years. He also mentioned the various group organizations that you can join to know more about the coins of Israel.

George Gale gave a short talk on Byzantium coins which he had a display case full of some of the coins.

Wally Ciona gave the financial report of the club for 1982 which showed that the club had a deficit of just over \$300.00 for the year, considering that the postal rates increased 76% and the rent was increased 10%.

The refreshments were served by Jean Orr, followed with a floor auction conducted by Glen Williams, assisted by Basil Latham.

Association News:

To All Members:

The increase in postal rates, and change in postal regulations effective January 15, 1983, has created a serious problem in financial planning for your Executive.

At the present time, the annual dues of adult members of \$7 per annum do not cover the production costs of the "Ontario Numismatist", and the postal changes necessitates some change.

The matter was given a thorough review at the Executive meeting held February 6, 1983, and it was decided that the several alternatives should be placed before all members now.

A report on the views of members will be incorporated in a presentation made at the Annual Meeting on April 9th next, when dealing with dues for the year 1984.

The options now open to the Association, as regards the "Ontario Numismatist" are as follows:

1. Maintain the present 11 issues at 8 sheets (16 pages) at a cost for postage of \$5.28 per annum (against \$3.30 previously) and increase the Annual Dues from \$7 to \$10.
2. Reduce the 11 issues from 8 sheets to 5 sheets (10 pages) each, at a cost for postage of \$4.07 per annum, largely by almost eliminating illustrations, and tightening up copy, The increase in annual dues would be from \$7 to \$8.
3. Reduce the frequency to 6 issues of 8 sheets per annum, without a change in dues.
4. Reduce the frequency to 4 issues of 12 sheets per annum, without a change in dues.

It should be borne in mind that costs in 1984 will probably necessitate an increase in dues in 1985 of a minimum of \$2 per adult member.

Please consider the above alternatives most carefully, and WRITE ME BEFORE APRIL 1 st, your views on which should be recommended to the Annual Meeting.

F. C. Jewett, President
26 Davean Drive,
WILLOWDALE, Ontario
M2L 2R7

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1983 EXECUTIVE OF THE ONTARIO NUMISMATIC
ASSOCIATION RECEIVED AS OF FEBRUARY 15th, 1983

PRESIDENT.....STELLA HODGE
1st VICE PRESIDENT.....VACANT
2nd VICE PRESIDENT.....K. WILMOT
SECRETARY.....T. MASTERS
TREASURER.....BRUCE RASZMANN

DIRECTORS:

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1b.....VACANT
AREA 2CHAS B. LAISTER
AREA 3VACANT
AREA 4VACANT
AREA 5 TOM KENNEDY
AREA 6.....W. HAM
AREA 7VACANT
AREA 8 ED KEETCH
AREA 9..... VACANT
AREA 10 R. ALBERT

Mel Fiske
Chairman, Nomination Committee

CLASSIFICATION ON DISPLAY CATEGORIES
ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

1. JUNIOR All displays entered by persons under 16 years of age. A contest by themselves apart from all other categories.
2. CANADIAN Includes all Provincial and Canadian Coins
(including Newfoundland)
3. U.S.A. Includes all U.S.A. Coins
4. BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH
Include all coins of British Colonies, Dominions and Great Britain (except Canada)
5. FOREIGN From any one country excluding categories 2,3 and 4
6. PAPER Includes all paper money, documents and other forms of exchange, etc., from any one country or from various countries, including Canada and U.S.A,
7. MEDALS Includes all War Decoration Medals
8. MISCELLANEOUS Includes all other numismatic items and novelty exhibits not applicable in any of the above categories. This includes any one display showing metal items from more than one country (other than defined in #5 and 11, and or any one display showing both metal items and paper items together.
9. ERRORS Errors occurring in the official production of numismatic material.
10. TOKENS Including tokens from U.S.A. Canada and Foreign countries.
11. WOODEN MONEY All wooden Money Canada, U.S.A. and Foreign,
12. BEST O.N.A. CLUB MEMBER DISPLAY
Includes all above categories, O.N.A Club members in good standing 6 months prior to the show date only can participate in this category. Material from Club Archives or Library.
- 13 BEST OF SHOW All categories listed above excluding #12 will constitute one category to ascertain the identity of the highest point scoring displays in the entire exhibition.
14. NO-COMPETITION EXHIBITS Open to Collectors, Dealers, Banks etc.
No award is given in this category.

AWARDS AND RIBBONS WILL BE AWARDED ACCORDING WITH DISPLAY RULES

EXHIBIT RULES

1. Security will be provided during the day by private protection.
2. Competition for exhibitors is open to all members of any numismatic Association.
3. The display material must be the property of the person displaying the exhibit.
4. The name or identity of any of the exhibitors shall not appear on the exhibit unless non-competitive.
5. The exhibitors are asked not to attend their displays while the displays are being judged.
6. All matter relating to the displays at this show shall be determined by the display chairman.
7. The exhibitor is responsible for setting up and removing his displays.
8. The exhibit (display) chairman, in conference with the exhibitor may transfer an exhibit from one category to another before the judging, if it appears the exhibitor has entered his exhibit in the improper class. A small amount of related material is allowed to present numismatic information to the viewer without changing the classification of the exhibit to a general one.
9. The judges will submit final points scores for all competitive exhibits to the exhibit chairman at the close of the judging. The selection of the prize winning exhibits is the responsibility of the judges and their decision is final. Judging sheets will be held for seven days and then destroyed.
10. No moving or animated displays are allowed.
11. No material of any kind is allowed outside the case.
12. An exhibitor may enter only one display in each category.
13. The exhibit, in order to qualify for judging must be registered no later than 12:00 Noon Saturday of Convention Week. Judging starts at 2:00 P.M. on the Saturday.
14. A separate application for each exhibit must be submitted.
15. No advertising of any kind will be permitted with any of the exhibits.
16. Any material known to be legitimate copy or replica must be labelled any material known to be forged, spurious, or counterfeit cannot be displayed unless the exhibit is labelled and titled as an exhibit of forgeries, and displayed non-competitively for educational purposes only. Exhibitors shall not violate any Canadian or Provincial Laws relating to the holding or exhibiting of forged, spurious, or counterfeit numismatic items.
17. Display prizes will include ribbons and trophies or medals with the appropriate inscribed detail.

18. The exhibitor is responsible for his displays. The executives of the Ontario Numismatic Association or the Convention committee will not be responsible for lost, stolen or damaged material of displays.

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ATTENTION RAFFLE TICKET SELLERS

You have less than 2 months to sell your tickets
If you need any extra books, I believe Ken Wilmot will supply your needs. His address is P.O. Box 76, Sebringville, Ont, NOK 1X0



Ontario Numismatic Association
1983 Coin Show Draw

Mexican Fiesta

**7 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS FOR TWO IN BEAUTIFUL CANCUN
ON THE GULF OF MEXICO (or \$750.00 cash)**

Includes transportation from Toronto International Airport, transfers, taxes and hotel accommodation.
To be taken by December 15, 1983. Trip arranged by Halcyon Days Travel.

**SECOND PRIZE —
10 OUNCE BAR OF SILVER or \$150.00 CASH
PLUS — 10 CONSOLATION PRIZES**

Draw to be held April 10, 1983, at the O.N.A. Convention.

TICKETS \$1.00 EACH

Licence No. 307448

Commercial Printers (Stratford) Ltd.

1983 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 21st CONVENTION MEDAL



Above, is a sketch of the reverse side of the O.N.A. 21st Convention Medal.

I will supply you with more information on the cost etc., when it is released to me. (Editor)

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

BOX 33, WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA N2J 3Z6



FOUNDED - 1962

21st, ANNUAL CONVENTION

APRIL 8 to 10, 1983

ROCKHAVEN MOTEL, HIGHWAY #28, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO.

EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORM

NAME OF EXHIBITOR.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

I wish to enter a competitive exhibit in the following category

.....

My exhibit will occupy..... cases.

Junior or Juvenile exhibitor please state age.....years

I hereby agree to abide by the attached rules, regulations, categories, exhibit rules which are being published in the February 1983 issue of the Ontario Numismatic Associations Numismatist. If any or part of my exhibit is damaged, lost or stolen at the O.N.A. Convention (21st), in Peterborough, I will not hold the Ontario Numismatic Association, the O.N.A. Executive, Convention Committee or the Rockhaven Motel responsible.

.....
Signature

O.N.A. Number if member.....

COMPLETED EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CONVENTION EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN NO LATER APRIL 1st, 1983

Send completed forms or inquiries to

Henry Burke
181 Alber St,
Oshawa, Ontario,

L1H 4R3

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

BOX 33, WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA N2J 3Z6



FOUNDED - 1962

21st ANNUAL CONVENTION PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

ROCKHAVEN MOTEL, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

APRIL 8,9, & 10, 1983

NAME.....O.N.A. MEMBERSHIP#....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... PROV.....POSTAL CODE.....

Are you an O.N.A. Club Delegate? Yes..... No.....

(If yes, state name of club).....

Are you an O.N.A. Executive?. Yes..... No.....

(If yes what position?).....

Pre-Registration.... (to cover cost of ribbon)..... \$ 1.00

Wine & Cheese Party Fri. 9:00P.M..... \$ 7.00

O.N.A. Banquet... Sat. 7:00.P.M..... \$17.50

O,N,A. Delegate Breakfast ,.. Sunday A.M..... \$ 6.00

Total.....

Please make your checque or money order payable to:

O.N.A. 21st Annual Convention

c/o Henry Burke

181 Albert St,

Oshawa, Ontario,

L1H 4R3

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR

AT

THE LAKESHORE INN

(formerly Seaway Towers)

2000 LAKESHORE BLVD. WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1983 — 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1983 — 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1983 — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- A LARGE BOURSE CATERING TO ALL NUMISMATIC FIELDS
- AUCTIONS OF CHOICE CANADIAN AND FOREIGN COINS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY AT 7:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY AND AT 3:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY
- AUCTION OF A GREAT SELECTION OF TOKENS AND MEDALS ON SATURDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
- COMPETITIVE AND NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FEATURING WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS
- AUTOGRAPH SESSIONS WITH FAMOUS COIN DESIGNERS
- HOURLY DRAWS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS (NEW OR RENEWALS) TO CANADIAN COIN NEWS AND BOOK "SILVER AND NICKEL DOLLARS OF CANADA" BY STEPHAN DUSCHNICK
- SNACK BAR ON PREMISES. RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM IN HOTEL
- ONLY \$1.00 (INCLUDES CONVENTION PROGRAMME BOOKLET, ADMISSION TO ALL FUNCTIONS, HOURLY DRAW TICKET

FOR BOURSE TABLE RATES, EXHIBIT APPLICATIONS OR GENERAL INFORMATION:

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR

P.O. BOX 973, STATION "B",
WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO M2K 2T6