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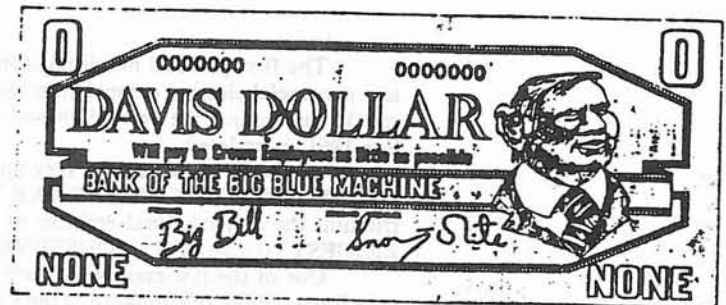
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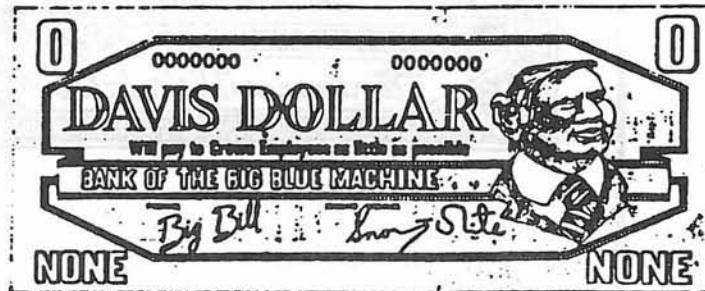
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Political Numismatics



Numismatists have had the opportunity to expand their collections (or their junk boxes) with a variety of political advertising material which recalls past election campaigns.

Except for one cardboard token, all the items are made to resemble the Canadian one dollar note. In fact, in 1979, the resemblance to the Canadian one dollar note was so close that two Timmins (Ontario) businessmen were charged under a section of the Criminal Code which makes it an offence to print anything in the likeness of a current banknote. Because their Levesque Dollar was made as a novelty item, with no attempt at counterfeiting, they were given an absolute discharge.



The first political numismatic item is the only coin-like article we have from any provincial election campaign in Ontario. It is a 29 mm cardboard token, which speaks out against the newly-imposed Ontario retail sales tax. The token, issued in late 1961, is undated.

The obverse, pictures a very unhappy citizen of Ontario. The legend reads, "TORY 3 PERCENT - SALES TAX TOKEN". The reverse of the token shows a trillium, the official floral emblem of Ontario, and has the words "ONTARIO'S BIGGEST NUISANCE - CONSERVATIVE SALES TAX".

One of the few examples of provincial "funny money" is from Ontario. The note has a remote resemblance to the Canadian one dollar note, but it is not intended to fool anyone. This note was more likely put out during labour negotiations between the provincial civil servants and the Ontario Government.

On the face of the note there is a caricature of Premier William Davis. On the back of the note is a text listing grievances of the civil servants that a dollar is worth about 63 cents to Government employees. The date of issue of this note is not known.



The caricature of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker or "Diefenbuck" was issued during the federal election of 1962. The "Diefenbuck" note is the same on both sides. It calls attention to the fact that the Canadian dollar was devalued to ninety-two and one half cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

The "Diefendollar", pokes fun at the same devaluation, but it caricatures the Finance Minister Ian Fleming.



In the 1963 federal election, the Progressive Conservatives fought back with their version of "funny money". Of course, their notes pointed out the benefits that came to Canada as a result of devaluation of the dollar.

The face of the note has a remote resemblance to the Canadian dollar, but instead of a portrait of Elizabeth II we see a fatherly John Diefenbaker. He is balanced by a maple leaf. Between them are the words, "A 100% STABLE CANADIAN DOLLAR". A tab (not shown) on the right of the dollar gives defence against the tab shown on the "Diefendollars" of the year before.

The back of the note (not shown) the reader is reminded of the Liberal "lies", and then is given the benefits of the Progressive Conservative "truth" to help him to decide how to vote!

Experts keep thieves and counterfeiters from cashing in on coins

The Orlando Sentinel

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo.... Dealers and collectors across the country send thousands of rare coins each month to be authenticated by examiners at the American Numismatic Association. Most are either phony or stolen.

But among the exceptions, ANA authenticators found one of the most valuable coins in the world, the "Linderman specimen" of the 1804 silver dollar.

Their quick detective work led to recovery of the \$750,000 coin for its owner, Willis H. du Pont, who lost it in a burglary at his Miami Beach home.

"The Lindeman has its own fingerprints, its own little unique marks that are on no other 1804 dollar," says Ed Rochette, ANA executive vice president.

A man named Paul Quinn allegedly brought the stolen coin to ANA headquarters seeking a certificate of authentication, Rochette say.

"Before Quinn left the building, we knew it was du Pont's coin," Rochette says. "The minute we picked up the coin and we talked Quinn into leaving it so we could examine it, we notified the FBI."

Quinn, who maintains he was given the coin by his grandfather before it was reported stolen in 1967, was indicted in May with another Las Vegas, Nev. man, Salvatore Manarite, for allegedly transporting the stolen coin across state lines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafferty says the two were not charged with stealing the coin, but he says that Quinn allegedly "discussed" a sale in seeking ANA authentication.

"You need the ANA certification to make a particular coin marketable," he says.

The 20 authenticators at ANA headquarters rarely find a stolen coin of such value, Rochette says. More often, among the 3,000 coins examined each month, they discover counterfeits or common coins altered to resemble rare and valuable collector's items.

"There's always somebody who's trying to make a collectible out of something phony," he says. "A 1914 Lincoln cent might be worth four or five dollars, but with a Denver mint mark that coin would be worth several hundreds of dollars, so they'll counterfeit one or take a 1914 and actually add the mint mark."

Clever counterfeiters use minuscule tools to chisel the "D" off one penny and transfer it to another, Rochette says. Others drill a tiny hole to enter the coin from its edge and punch the "D" from inside, a technique that escaped detection for a time, he says.

The faked coins are detected by authenticators who weigh them, study them under microscopes and perform specific-gravity tests.

BONES OF AN ORGANIZATION- -

- 1.. The Wishbones who spend all the time wishing someone else would do his job.
- 2.. The Jawbones who do all the talking but very little else.
- 3.. The Knucklebones who knock everything that everybody else tries to do.
- 4.. The Backbones who get under the load and do the job.

Reprint from the Brantford Numismatic Society October 1982 News Letter.



Mary Robinson displays specially minted coin used for the Marigold Festival.

Specially minted coins promote Marigold Festival

Specially minted brass Whitby Marigold Festival coins will be used as passports during the four-day event in September.

According to Brian Winter, one of the organizers of the Marigold Festival, the soon-to-be available coin will cost \$3 and will allow free admission to some events and pay reduced rates at other happenings during the festival, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983.

"It's going to be a souvenir because next year's coin will be different," Winter says.

As well as setting out the cost for the coins, the Marigold committee has also verified events and times they will be held. A more detailed brochure will be made available to the public by 15th, August with exact times, Winter says.

"Various clubs and groups will be selling the coins in the latter part of August," Winter says. And most of the activities will be sponsored by these groups."

The Whitby Theatre Company will sponsor a variety show in

the Cennial Building Thursday and Friday nights. The town's recreation department will put on a Multicultural Show International Friday night at Iroquois Park.

Winter says various ethnic groups have been invited to take part in the event which will showcase food, dancing and culture.

The Whitby Chamber of Commerce will put on a dinner Friday night for winners of the Marigold Contest. The free dinner will be held at the Cullen Gardens Restaurant.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 will hold a dance Friday night at the Legion Hall on Bryron Street South.

And on Saturday morning, the Whitby Jaycees along with other groups will take part in a parade through Whitby streets. Bus tours will be organized Saturday and Sunday to take interested people to see the gardens of the winners of the Marigold Contest.

On Saturday afternoon, the Jaycettes will sponsor puppet shows and other children's entertainment at Rotary Centennial Park. And at Cullen Gardens there will be balloon rides and antique car show. Those antique cars will be in the parade earlier in the day.

The Lions Club, and other clubs will sponsor a Casino Night at Iroquois Park Saturday night.

Saturday morning will kick off bright and early with a pancake breakfast at Cullens Gardens sponsored by the Rotary Club. Later in the day, a soap box derby will be run down the hill in front of the Durham Region headquarters on Rossland Road East. It is sponsored by the Jaycees.

To end everything with a bang a fireworks display will be held in the evening at Iroquois Park.

For information on obtaining the Marigold Festival Trade \$3 Coin, Contact:

WHITBY CHAMBER of COMMERCE, Whitby, Ontario.

or

The Whitby Senior Citizens Centre

Brock Street, S., Whitby,

Ontario, Canada.

Association News:

In the Week of June 12th, 1983 we in the Numismatic World lost a true Numismatist due to a heart attack, Mel Fiske of Niagara Falls, Ontario. He was on the top executive of the Ontario Numismatic Association, Niagara Falls Coin Club plus member of various clubs in the area. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. The minister of the church that he attended in the last while said that Mel was a diamond in the rough, how true was he.

On behalf of the Executive and members of the Ontario Numismatic Association I would pass along our deepest sympathy to his wife Annie and his family.

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



THEIR 1984 CONVENTION will be HOSTED by the
SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.

This event will be held at the GUILDWOOD (Best Western)
INN, SARNIA, ONTARIO.

Late May 1984. Further news releases will be
forthcoming when the exact date is known.



CALGARY TOURIST AND CONVENTION BUREAU

The 1983 Stampede Dollar is the third of our series of rodeo greats featuring famous cowboys and the rodeo events that made them known throughout the rodeo world. 1983 theme is Dick Cosgrave and Chuckwagon racing. 1982 was Pete Knight and Calf Roping. 1981 was Guy Weadick and Saddle Bronc.

April - 1983 Price List (All others out-dated)

1983 Stampede Dollar (Dick Cosgrave and Chuckwagon)	\$ 1.00
1983 Gift Pak -- 4 mint marks - fold over cover	5.00
1983 Silver and Gold - prices on request	
1982 Pete Knight and Calf Roping	1.75
1982 Gift Pak -- 4 mint marks - fold over cover	7.00
1982 \$5.00 gold dipped medallion -- no mint mark	8.00
1982 Five pack with 4 mint marks plus 1 - \$5.00 gold dipped	15.00

Presentation package -- 10 coins 1971 - 1980 Special Price of \$35.00

Imprinted - simulated leather case with brown velvet coin inlay - The Doug Stephens collection -- Postage, handling and registration add \$5.00.

Individual Coins

1971 Two Second Out	\$ 5.00	1977 The Warrior	2.50
1972 The Arena Director	4.25	1977 No Mint Mark	7.50
1974 The Old Ranger	3.25	1978 The Rimrock	2.00
1975 The Storm	2.75	1979 The Ramrock	1.75
1975 Grey Cup	3.25	1980 The Doll	1.75
1976 With 'Im	2.50	1981 Guy Weadick & Bronc	2.50
1976 No Mint Mark	7.50		

1976 4 Pak	10.00	1979 4 Pak	7.00
1977 4 Pak	10.00	1980 4 Pak	7.00
1978 4 Pak	8.00	1981 4 Pak	10.00

Calgary Jay-Cees Stampede Dollar (Other Coins available)

1963	6.50	1966 Incuse Circle	4.50
1964	6.00	1966	3.25
1965	4.50	1967 Medallion	10.00
		1969 Casino \$1.00	20.00

Mail 60¢ per item. If you wish your package registered, include \$1.85.

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Toronto International Auction Catalog almost ready

Nadin-Davis Numismatics of Ottawa, Ontario, who will be conducting all auction sessions at this November's Toronto International Coin Fair (Nov. 18-20 at the Lakeshore Inn) have announced that their catalog will be ready for mailing "in a few days' time". Paul Nadin-Davis, owner of the enterprise, has been very successful in securing quality consignments for the auction, which he says will be his "best yet".

Included in the auction are the following items of Canadian interest: the "Virginia collection" of Breton tokens, some 250 high-quality items including a high-grade Magdalen Islands token, several "side-view" bank tokens, and extensive runs of the other major Breton pieces; a consignment of high-quality LeRoux medals, plus several other unlisted medals of Canadian origin; a collection of Canadian half dollars with most 20th century dates represented and several earlier pieces; a small group of communion tokens, and other Canadiana.

In the ancients section are several fine Greek and Roman coins, and a 42-piece collection of the scarce coins of the Sassanian kingdom, offered as one lot.

Among world coinage there is extensive representation of all parts of the world, with several rarities represented. The auction is particularly strong in German coinage, and there are some 100 lots of British hammered material. An odd and curious section adds zest to the auction, containing several lots of inexpensive but interesting "odd and curious" money from various parts of the world.

A "mail bid only" section contains a good offering of numismatic literature. Bargain-hunters will no doubt enjoy several offerings of bulk lots, ranging from exonomia to ancient coinage. The catalog may be obtained by sending \$3 to P.O. Box 95, Station A, Ottawa, K1N 8V1. Consignment information regarding the March T.I.C.F. auction is also available.

EDITOR'S
 NOTES:

The reason that there are three Numismatist in this mailing is that was in the hospital for a while this summer having test taking and receiving some treatments.

Bruce R. Watt
 Editor

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OTTAWA FIRM STARTS "IMPROVE YOUR LIBRARY" PROGRAMME

Bargain book offers have finally come to numismatics! Nadin-Davis Numismatics of P.O. Box 95, Station A, Ottawa, K1N 8V1 have announced a major programme aimed at assisting numismatists to increase their library holdings and thus, provided the books are used, their knowledge.

Nadin-Davis have been offering numismatic books, vintage and new, for some time as an adjunct to their major interest, rare world coins. Now they plan to offer an introductory package to numismatists interested in building a working library on Canadian and world numismatics.

For an initial payment of \$75, collectors will receive from the firm a package of 10 numismatic books, consisting of the following: Breton's Canadian Coins & Tokens, reprints of the 1894 and 1912 editions, LeRoux's Canadian Coin Cabinet, a recent reprint of the medal sections, an early Charlton catalog containing price-listings for the Breton tokens not found in later editions, a reprint of Golding's Coinage of Suffolk, an original copy of Numismatic Ottawa, Beierlein's Bavarian Coinage, and three other original texts relating to general world numismatics. In addition, collectors who purchase this initial package will receive monthly catalogs containing further offerings of numismatic books throughout 1984, and will have the opportunity to consult Nadin-Davis personally on ways to improve their library holdings. There will, however, be no further obligation to purchase anything.

While the "package deal" is basically slanted to cater to Canadian numismatists wishing to expand their knowledge about both Canadian and world numismatics, there is plenty of scope in the programme for the collector to determine the way in which he/she will proceed to build a library. Indeed, some collectors may wish simply to take advantage of the first offering, and wait awhile before deciding where their further interests lie.

For immediate release
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"Dekadrachms" Catalog Now Available

"Dekadrachms", the new Canadian firm specializing in extremely high quality ancient coinage, has made available its first fully illustrated catalog. The eight-page listing contains a wealth of classical coinage, including an unsigned Dekadrachm of Syracuse, the work of Euainetos, a fine selection of Roman Imperial denarii in high grade, a selection of Very Fine and Extremely Fine greek silver and bronze, and even some less expensive but still high grade late Roman bronzes.

Also featured in the new listing is a small selection of related literature. A book written entirely in Latin around 1700, describing the collection of Roman bronzes of the Marquis of Magdeburg, is offered; there is also a first edition of Humphreys' classic work on English coinage, with embossed plates of gold, silver and bronze coins.

Dekadrachms' listings are published quarterly, and this first issue contains extensive information about the company and its services in the ancients and antiquities field. The firm offers lay-away and investment plans, want-list servicing, commission purchase and sale, and, planned for 1984, the first of a series of auction sales in conjunction with a major Canadian convention. Their price list is available by subscription only (\$10) from P.O. Box 508, Station A, Ottawa Canada K1N 9H1. A sample list can be obtained by sending \$3 to the same address.

MITTERRAND GETS BILL

Napoleon's debt now \$75 million



NAPOLION BONAPARTE
Poor credit risk

BOURG-ST. PIERRE, Switzerland (UPI) — A tiny alpine village wants French President Francois Mitterrand to honor a debt incurred by Napoleon when his army passed by 183 years ago, on the way to Italy.

Mayor Fernand Dorsaz of Bourg-St. Pierre said yesterday a bill for \$75 million will be presented to Mitterrand during his visit to Switzerland beginning April 14.

"This represents the original 40,000 francs (\$20,000) which Napoleon Bonaparte promised to pay, plus all the interest since" May 1800, Dorsaz said.

Bonaparte signed a letter, carefully preserved by Bourg-St. Pierre's 300 inhabitants, promising to pay for all damage and for use of local services.

"Make an estimation of the damage caused by the passage of my army and I will pay full compensation," he wrote. "This is only justice"

A bill was duly sent to Paris for 2,037 destroyed trees, the use of 188 cooking pots of which 80 were never returned, 3,150 logs used to roll cannons over the mountain pass, local labor at three francs daily per man and the rental of mules at six francs each per day.

Nothing was heard from Bonaparte, however, and the village ever since has regularly updated the bill to include interest.

DO YOU KNOW:

by Terry Roit. Asst. Editor, Stratford Coin Club

Let's look at a few more Numismatic "Bird Watchers".

STENTORIAN MAGPIE: A gregarious bird with a peculiar penetrating cry. It usually comes into full voice after a meeting is called to order. In the company of others of the same species, the noise emitted is incredible. Distinctive Cry; A loud unquenchable chatter.

RED-NECKED WOODTAPPER: A ruffled looking bird with a harassed expression, usually found perched on a president's chair. At the sound of a Stentorian Magpie, it displays great agitation while making sharp rapping sounds of warning, Distinctive cry; "Order, Order."

BRASS-THROATED BABBLER: Closely related to the Stentorian Magpie, it is popularly known as the Raucous Auctioneer. A predatory bird, it entices its victims by holding up shiny coins in its talons. It has sharp, piercing eyes that can detect the slightest movement, and has been known to pounce on another bird that merely hiccupped.

PETRIFIED SPEAKER: A member of the parrot family, its main habitat is at coin club head tables. It feeds on applause, but its shyness often keeps it away from its feeding grounds unless dragged there by the scruff of its neck. A very flighty bird, for if forced to stand on its feet its throat constricts and its legs tremble violently, causing both it and its audience great distress. It is distinguished by unusually active sweat glands.

RED-EYED DOTSPOTTER: A voracious forager of coin bugs. Characterized by hunched over shoulders and watering eyes from peering through a magnifier. Many dotspotters believe that their feeding grounds are sparse in spite of all evidence to the contrary.

ST. VITUS DANCER: A nervous type of bird often found hopping about feverishly at coin shows. Its primary occupation is buying cheaply and selling dearly among the various bourse dealers. At larger conventions this bird occasionally collapses from nervous exhaustion.

YELLOW-THATCHED LOVEBIRD: A young female with extremely decorative plumage. Often it is not a member of the club, but merely accompanies one of the younger unmated males. In this particular environment it serves no discernable function, but it is so decorative that no one else notices or cares, Its distinctive cry is a gentle coo.

HINDSIGHTED BACKGLANCER: A very common species extant everywhere. It both buys and sells coins at the most inopportune times. Has a twisted neck, which probably accounts for its chronic inability to look ahead. Its distinctive cry is a pitious moaning sound.

Numismatic "Bird Watchers." con't.

SHEEPISH BAG-GATHERER: A voracious gatherer and storer of coins.

It requires an enormous nest to hold all that it gathers, It often flaps about unable to decide for itself what its diet should be, so it constantly consults investors' reports before deciding which is the more tasty. As a result, its diet often disagrees with it.

SLY BARGAINHUNTER: Frequents auction rooms where it quietly forages for anything that goes below 40 per cent of catalog. Captures coins so furtively that few people can observe its feeding. A useful scavenger of pieces that would otherwise remain untouched.

WILD-EYED BIDDER: Another frequenter of auction rooms. Has a voracious appetite for coins which it captures by simple expedient of raising one wing. Its gluttonous appetite forces it to capture anything in sight, even if seemingly far beyond its reach. In the presence of another Wild-Eyed Bidder it will fly into a frenzy. A great enemy of the Sly Bargainhunter.

RED-NECKED TANTRUM: A cousin of the Wild-eyed Bidder, it habitually gathers high-priced coins only to find them later at greatly reduced prices. Its distinctive cry resembles an anguished scream.

BLUE-FUNKED EDITOR: Characterized by an intensely worried look alternating with expressions of sheer horror. It has an insatiable appetite for numismatic manuscripts, but its feeding grounds are extremely sparse with little hope of improvement. As a rule, it discovers a bit of food just when it is on the verge of starving to death. A rather strange species, as, although it has every appearance of being male, it frequently lays an egg.

THE LITTLE WORDS:

You'd be surprised, I'm sure, to know
 How far a little word can go.
 How many miles it runs away
 Up hill and down, a single day;
 How many angry hearts it wakes,
 How many pleasant friends it makes;
 What very wise things it can tell,
 What very simple ones, as well;
 How very busy, brave and true,
 How very false and lazy, too.
 So, take good care before that word
 By anybody else is heard,
 That it shall truly worthy be
 To join a happy company
 Of helpful words, that march with grace;
 And bear sweet sunshine in the face.

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TICF EXHIBIT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

One of the highlights of the recent TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR was the competitive exhibits. This was the first time that a major area had been reserved for collectors to put their knowledge of numismatics to the test and share their treasures with others.

Best of Show and a cash award of \$150 was won by Norman Howcroft of Barrie for his display of locomotives on coins and medals.

Second Place award consisting of \$75 went to Terry O'Brien of Bolton for her exhibit of coins and medals of the XXI Olympiad, Montreal 1976.

An extensive display of wooden nickels by Norman Wells received the Third Place prize of \$25.

Winners also received an appropriate plaque, and a succulent dinner, while all exhibitors were given a Certificate of Appreciation.

The judges felt that there were two additional exhibits that merited Honourable Mention because of their unique presentations. W.G. Wade of London and R. Zabizewski of Kitchener were awarded \$25 each.

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LELIE'S COINS WINS TICF MODEL DEALER AWARD

Leslie's Coins of Aurora, Ontario was awarded the MODEL DEALER AWARD at the recent TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR.

The judging was done by Donald D. Paterson, President of Studio Graphics, a commercial graphic company responsible for packaging design and other visual effects designed to appeal to the public. Paterson's claim to fame within the hobby is that he is the designer of Canada's 1976 (Calgary) Dollar, the 1980 (Polar Bear) Dollar, as well as T.I.C.F.'s letterhead, logo and business cards.

"The Leslie Coins table is neat, well-displayed and well-lit", commented Paterson in announcing the win.

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR organizers plan to greatly enhance the prestige of the award by publishing criteria for the dealers and offering sizeable prizes to the winner. Details will be announced shortly.

SHOW AND BOURSE

SEPTEMBER 10th, 1983

BARRIE, ONTARIO..... HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MALL SHOW
Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St., N.,
Barrie, Ontario.

SEPTEMBER 24th, 1983

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J.C. Corkery
President and Mint Master
Royal Canadian Mint.

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