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A belated welcome to 1992. By now the excitement of the holiday season has subsided and all are eager to begin a very successful year of numismatics.

Many of my points in this message to you are in the form of a question. Questions I hope that all can answer with a yes. Let's begin:

Has everyone renewed their 1992 O.N.A. Membership. If not, it is not too late. With ever increasing cost of running the Association, membership remains at a modest \$10.00, much less than many coin clubs charge today. I urge you to send your renewal membership in today - address to be found on our cover page.

Each club and member received a book(s) of O.N.A. Draw Tickets with your November-December issue of the O.N.A. Numismatist. Here is a great way to kill three birds with each book of tickets sold. Bird number one - there's a free ticket in each book for the seller. Number two - the club you designate on the cover received a two-dollar rebate on every book that their name appears in the designated place. Number three, the O.N.A. benefits, and when we benefit the hobby benefits too. I could say the winners benefit also, and if you had sold the winning ticket to the first prize, you get a fifty dollar reward. Tickets are not hard to sell. Several clubs have proven that over the past few years. Those clubs' treasurers find it much easier to balance the books at the end of each year. If your club is struggling with finances, get every member involved with selling a book or two. You are the loser if you don't take advantage of this offer. More books are available from your area director, Ken Wilmot (whose name appears on each book) or write to me and I'll see that you get more books.

Two years ago, the O.N.A. began a program for clubs to improve their Club Newsletter by giving a Best of the Year Club Bulletin Award. A minimum of six bulletins had to be submitted, and from those submitted a winner is declared at each year's Convention. The club gets a trophy and the Editor a cash award. In 1990 the Ingersoll Coin News won the award. In 1991 the award was won by the Nickel Belt Coin Club News. These two clubs are not eligible to win this award for another three years from the date they first won. This rule was incorporated in the hope that other clubs might feel they had little or no chance, and also they would improve their publication each year. Publications are mailed to the O.N.A. Editor, and I can see a marked improvement in several Newsletters since this program was started. Newsletters are a very important vehicle between the club and its members.

Has your club taken advantage of anyone from the Speakers Circuit this past year? Hard working Tom Kennedy re-introduced this program, and it was greeted with a number of noted numismatists offering their services to clubs and associations. Once again, you can be the loser if you don't take advantage of this service. For those who have, I hope you have taken the time and trouble to let Tom Kennedy know who, when, and where this service was used.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR (Cont'd)

I could go on and on with services the O.N.A. are providing for you the members and clubs. The Liability Insurance is another plus. Have you checked the price of insurance for a one-day show, or to have your meetings covered? You won't get either for near the price offered by the O.N.A. - thirty-five dollars for the whole year. I attended a meeting where one of the members slipped and fell down several steps. This club didn't participate in the O.N.A. Insurance Program. Fortunately the member was not hur. Can you afford not to have this insurance?

How many have purchased a new Numismatic Book this past year? Many cost over fifty dollars. The O.N.A., over the past years, have continued to upgrade their library. It's being used, but not the way it should be. An updated list was published in our 1991 July-August issue. The O.N.A. welcome any donations of books you would like to donate. Your name or club will be inscribed in each issue donated.

Last, let me speak about the Audio-Visual Library. This service is provided to clubs to help with their educational programs. Did you borrow an Audio-Visual last year? The O.N.A. has been attempting to update and add to this service for a number of years. Here's your opportunity to tell us what you would like to see in this service, and where it might be acquired. This might be an area where the O.N.A. and C.N.A. can work together, with you the members benefiting from both organizations.

There are so many areas that can be improved in all organizations, and the O.N.A. is no exception. Maybe you have ideas as to how I can improve on our Publications.

I haven't mentioned new members, and I'll be very brief. Just suppose each O.N.A. Member, Club, Director and Executive signed ONE new member for 1992...Think of it...One new member...Our ranks would be doubled.

Let's get the wheels in motion. Let's endeavor to do something about every point I have outlined to you today.

Yes!!! Let's make 1992 a Very Successful Year for Numismatics.

T. Masters

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP

The following application has been received. If no written objection to this application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1332 Charles Klassen - Kitchener

Anyone knowing the current address for:

Henry J. Burke - Oshawa, Ontario

Please contact the O.N.A., P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6
The Ontario Numismatist for Mr. Burke has been returned.

Bruce H. Raszmann

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS
PROPOSED CHANGES

ALL CHANGES ARE FROM THE REPRINTED JUNE 1988 COPY OF
THE CONSTITUTION

DATED: November 3, 1991, for annual General Meeting March 21, 1992 (170 days apart). Published Jan-Feb issue (more than 30 days from meeting)

NOTE: All changes will be identified by an alpha letter in alpha order. The location of the change will be stated first: the existing clause or phrase will be stated before the symbol <-> and the proposed clause or phrase will be stated after the symbol. (Notation, explanation or type of change will be stated last and brackets if needed).

CONSTITUTION CHANGES AS FOLLOWS:

- A) Article 6 - Elected officers section 3: the governing body of the association shall be the elected and appointed officers and shall be known as the Executive. The immediate past-president is a member of the Executive with full voting rights <-> The governing body of the association shall be the elected and appointed officers as well as the immediate past-president and shall be known as the Executive. Each member of the Executive shall have full voting rights.

(This is to correct ambiguity of full voting rights of the Executive).

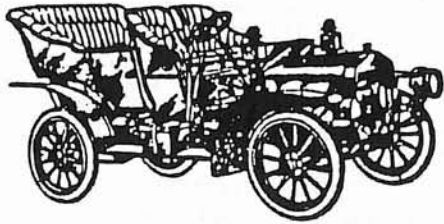
- B) Award of Merit Rules Changes:

(A) The committee shall consist of the chairman, appointed by the president of the O.N.A., as well as two other members chosen by the chairman. <-> The committee shall consist of the chairman, appointed by the president of the O.N.A., the immediate past chairman of the Award of Merit committee, as well as two other members chosen by the current chairman.

(This is to keep the flow of the committee from one term to another, so as to have at least one person on the committee from the previous committee.)

TRANSPORTATION ON COINS

A NEW AREA OF TOPICAL COLLECTING



Transportation by water or by land is known from early recorded times. Often artifacts known to be from one area are found hundreds of miles from where they were made. As long as there were waterways, man has found some means to travel them. With the invention of the wheel, man has found its use for travel.

Wind became another method in which man was able to harness it for a means of travel. With the appearance of the airplane, another mode of travel was discovered. Today rockets and space ships take us into the universe to discover what lies beyond our own planet earth. Walking has been another way for man to move from one place to another, whether it be by animal or man. The automobile has made travel so easy in our modern age. It has become a vehicle for many of us in our everyday lives. It is one area where you could be hard pressed to find this object on coins.

In this article we will begin in Canada and journey around the world and back to the west coast, and from there home. Our coins will provide us with this mythical journey. You, the reader, can search through your coins and travel many different routes with many different coins.

Let's begin our journey in Ottawa. In 1935 Canada produced their first silver dollar to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the accession of King George V. On the reverse we see a Trapper and an Indian paddling a canoe. This canoe was the best means of transportation long before Confederation, so our journey begins with that canoe to Montreal.



From Montreal we board the sailing ship Matthew found on the 1949 Canadian Dollar. This dollar was issued to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation.



Landing in New York, we pause long enough to climb into the saddle aboard the horses on the U.S. Commemorative Half Dollar, Stone Mountain Memorial of 1925.



This coin was struck for eastern Railway.

ship from the Island of found on

100 Gourdes

From

another

100 Gourdes

to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Charles Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic. We board the

Spirit of St. Louis and land in Portugal. After a brief rest we have

several sailing ships from which to choose.



Saddle sore and weary, we are happy to board the 1950 Silver 5 Peso Coin of Mexico, which shows a railroad engine on the obverse. the inaugural of the South- Again we board the sailing ship from the Island of Haiti. This ship can be the Silver of 1977

Haitian-Silver

to commem-



TRANSPORTATION ON COINS (Cont'd)



We have chosen the Silver 10 Escudo 1932-1948. If we wish to travel overland we could ride horseback on the Silver 10 Escudo of 1928 which commemorates the Battle of Oureque, then by sail to Italy where we are thrilled to travel by quadriga (a Roman carriage) drawn by 4 horses, on the 1936-41 20 Lire Silver Coin. Also the 500 Lire of 1958-1970 showing Roman



ships with which they conquered for themselves an Empire and travelled to the farthest confines of the world known to them.



On to Israel where we board an ancient seafaring galley on the reverse of the Silver 5 Lirot (Pounds) of 1963 for a short trip, then board a modern steamer ship which is on the obverse of the same coin. This commemorative coin was minted for the 15th Anniversary of seafaring.

In Poland we journey again by sailing ship on either of the 2 or 5 Silver Zlotyche of 1936-37. Sailing was one of the earliest modes of water travel and still very popular today. Hope none have become seasick, because we still have some water to travel.



We have now arrived in China and we ride by car depicted on the 1928 China Silver Dollar.



It was produced on the occasion of the opening of the first road to Kweichow Province. It is commonly known as the auto dollar as it portrays the Governor's automobile.

We now board a Chinese Junk and head for home across the Pacific Ocean. This junk can be found on the 1932 famous Silver Dollar. The



Junk is a major means of transportation in China today. Two types of the coins were issued, one with three flying birds and the other without the birds.



Our Junk sails us safely to the west coast of the United States where we climb aboard a covered wagon and continue our journey to Vancouver. This covered wagon is found on the 1926 Oregon Trail Memorial U.S. Half Dollar. It was minted in several other years until 1939 and commemorates the 2000 mile Oregon Trail blazed by the pioneers many of who lie buried along that trail.



Our journey to Vancouver was without incident, and there we board the Trans-Canada Railway shown on our 1981 collectors dollar. This dollar was produced in a brilliant finish, and also a frosted. The completion of the railroad helped to bring troops from the east to the west to subdue the



Riel rebellion.

We disembark in Thunder Bay for our final leg on our journey and board the Griffon, a commercial sailing ship. This ship was the

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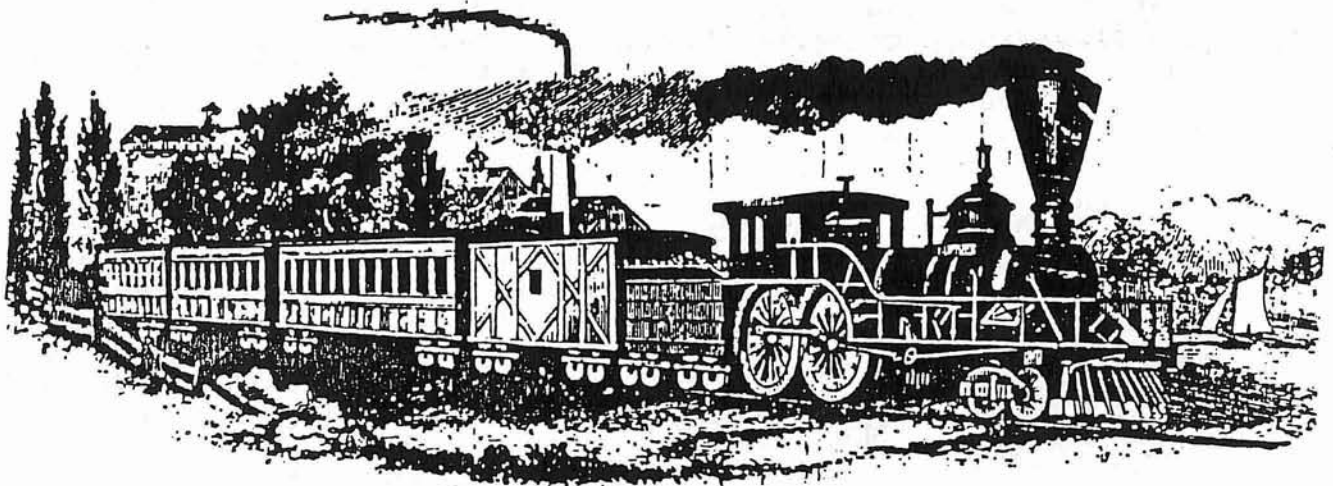
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first to sail the lakes above Niagara Falls. After leaving Green Bay, Wisconsin, loaded with furs, tragedy struck and the boat and all crew members were lost. Today the fate and location of the sinking have never been found. The Dollar collectors issue of 1979 commemorates this sailing ship. Our journey now goes through the Great Lakes, Welland Canal, St. Lawrence River and Seaway, and up the Ottawa River to our starting point, Ottawa.

This journey now round the world by way of your coins is complete. We have only touched on just a few that could be used and all from the modern world. Your journey could be completely different but just as much fun.

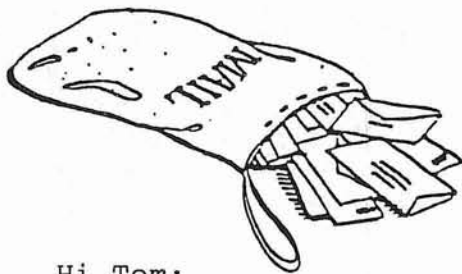
Happy travelling.

T. Masters



from the Mailbag

January 17, 1992



Hi Tom:

In reply to your letter...

In the next O.N.A. Journal suggest to O.N.A. members that they order NOW for Christmas 1992, their woods and elongated cents from November-December issue. They will benefit from 1992 prices.

On all elongateds, including Christmas cards there is NO date, so they can order now before price goes UP.

On woods...They can have date 1992 put on and pay 1991 prices. THINK AHEAD! ...To have an article in the September-October O.N.A. Journal would mean getting it to you by what date? It would be hard as often it is well into September before I hear from all wood makers.

Best...

Jerry Remick

THE ASSOCIATION OF PERSONALIZED MEDAL ISSUERS

(A.P.M.I.)



A.P.M.I. was founded on December 8, 1984, by Jerry Remick. Membership is open to anybody interested in issuing or collecting personalized medals. At present there are 91 members, of which 53 have personalized reverse dies for 38mm medals. The dies were cut by PRESSED Metal Products,



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Four quarterly issues of the Association's illustrated 30 page journal, "THE PERSONALIZED MEDALIST", are issued yearly. For the past several years, each member received a complimentary personal medal with each issue of "THE PERSONAL MEDALIST". The medals were donated by A.P.M.I. members. The journal was first issued in 1985 and limited quantities of all back issues are still available with the complimentary medals that accompanied them.

A.P.M.I. members range in age from 14 to our enthusiastic Walter Loudon at 93. The Association has no officers, no rules, or constitution, and no regular meetings. An informal get-together is held at each C.N.A. Convention, usually with the C.A.T.C. get-together.

Members make a yearly contribution of \$12.00, and some give

more to pay for "THE PERSONAL MEDALIST", of which Jerry Remick is editor. For further details write, - Jerry Remick, Box 9183, Ste. Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1.

Most A.P.M.I. members have inscriptions for reverse dies which include their name, municipality, a phrase on what they collect and perhaps a small maple leaf and/or fleur de lys. A number of members have created

pictorial dies with their name and municipality, generally around the outer part, and the design in the center. Several members have family coat of arms. Two members and three dealers have issued tokens, having values of \$1.00 to \$5.00.



Over 100 picture or obverse dies are now available for use for personalized medals, including yearly dies since 1984 for Christmas, and since 1984 for C.N.A. Con-

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vention. Dies are also available with Canadian Clubs, and Association logos. Some of the Canadian groups having their logo on a die include: Association de Numismates Francophones du Canada, Association of Personalized Medal Issuers, Canadian Numismatic Association (members' logo), Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association, Canadian Association of Token Collectors, Canadian Cents Club, Cana-



dian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, Calgary Numismatic Society, Club des Numismates du Bas St. Laurent, Halifax Coin Club, Ontario Numismatic Association, Regina Coin Club and Societe Numismatique de Quebec. An illustrated ten page listing of dies available



can be had from Jerry Remick for \$1.00. A.P.M.I. members may use a logo die only if they are a member of the particular club or association, and then only with written permission from the club or association. Fourteen members of La Societe Numismatique de Quebec have personal reverse dies and have issued medals showing the Society's attractive logo.

Picture dies of famous people include Benjamin Franklin, Christopher Columbus, and a die with William MacKenzie and Louis Joseph Papineau as well as dies with numismatists Boris Maltais and Jerry Remick.

The A.P.M.I. logo die is available for use free of charge. The logo shows from left to right, an eagle for American members, a maple leaf for Cana-



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dian members and a fleur de lys for Quebec members. A hand with quill signifies both the designing of medals by members and correspondence between them. The late Boris Maltais designed the A.P.M.I. crest.



Two very attractive 1991 dies are available for use by A.P.M.I. members at no charge, and a third is available for use by C.N.A. members free of charge.

They are the 1991 Christmas die, featuring the Madonna and Child after a ceramic by Renaissance artist Andrea Della Robbia, with "Merry Christmas" in French, English, Spanish, and Russian; a die to mark the 500th Anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus on October 14, 1492, and the 1991 C.N.A. Convention members' die.

Medals can be made in antiqued finishes of copper, gold, and silver (all the same price). Several metals can be used for the price of one metal. It is the same price to make 50 copies of medals showing one picture die as to make 20 copies of a medal showing one obverse die, and 30 using another obverse die. A price list of medal and die prices is available from Pressed Metal Products 50 medals run \$3.80 each, and 100 \$3.30 each. A die with just an inscription starts at \$200.00. So it is not really that expensive to make your own medallic calling card. Some personal dies for Christmas medals include the names of the husband, wife and children, making the medal a family project.

Samples of Jerry Remick's personal medals in copper, gold plate or silver plate, showing the A.P.M.I. logo of any of the club logos mentioned in this article are available postpaid, at \$3.25 each or 3 for \$9.00. I have issued just over 100 different medals, each in 3 metals (copper, gold plate, and silver plate) since I issued my first personal medal for Christmas 1983. Several collectors have examples of all my medals either in one metal or in the three metals of issue.

The following are six medals not included in the above article.



NEW EDITION OF CATALOGUE ON QUEBEC TRADE DOLLARS

A Review by Jerry Remick

The 1991 edition of "LES DOLLARS DU COMMERCE DU QUEBEC" by Jocelyn Roy has just been released. It is available at \$7.00 post-paid from: Jocelyn Roy, J. R. Numismatique Enrg., P.O. Box 486, Station C, Montreal, H2L 4K4.

The 96 page catalogue is printed on 5 1/2 x 8 3/4 inch pages and is bound with a plastic coated card cover. The text is in French. The previous edition, issued in 1989, is 80 pages.

The book catalogues all municipal trade dollars issued in Quebec province and a few very recent issues of tokens. A full page is devoted to each issue of trade dollars or tokens, and contains the following data: several paragraphs of historical and background data on the issue and municipality, an actual size photo of both sides of the trade dollar or token, and a table with the following data for each metal issued: date, mintage, denomination, diameter, and metal. Three 1992 trade dollars are catalogued. A valuation is not given. However the author's four page price list of Quebec trade dollars in which nearly all metals for each issue are listed, is an excellent list of valuations.

Municipal trade notes issued in Quebec are listed on one page with the following data for each note: date, municipality, denomination, and where known, quantity printed.

An 8 page check-list by year of issue of all Quebec trade dollars in all metals and a table of contents concludes the catalogue.

I asked Tom Masters to publish this review in this Journal as I hoped that it might inspire some O.N.A. member to write a similar catalogue for the trade dollars of Ontario. Such a catalogue encourages the general public to collect trade dollars and so get into our hobby. So far, the only province to have a catalogue for their trade dollars is Quebec.

1992 COIN CALENDARS

A Review by Jerry Remick

Two 1992 Calendars with photographs of coins on each page are available. Both are of the same size and format. One calendar shows enlarged photos of United States coins, and the other shows photos of Canadian numismatic pieces with various objects.

A large size (8 1/2 x 11 inches) 1992 calendar, suitable for the wall or desk, with an enlarged colored photograph of the obverse side of an 18th or 19th century United States coin on the page opposite to the calendar page for each month, is available at \$5.95 U.S. postpaid, from Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin, 54990, U.S.A. Historical data on the coin pictured is given opposite the coin. The page for each month is divided into square spaces, one for each day, providing space to write down daily engagements. A plastic spiral allows the calendar to lie flat when opened.

The calendar has 30 pages including the cover. The last two pages are devoted to telephone area codes and time zones in the United States. One page shows a map with the area code printed in the space for each state. The other page contains a numerical index

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of telephone area codes in Canada and the United States, and a listing of postal abbreviations for Canada's provinces and territories, and the U.S. States. The previous page contains a table of metric equivalents and annual holiday dates from 1993 and 1994. 1992 holidays are indicated in the square for the appropriate day in the calendar pages.

A 28 page, 1992 calendar of the same style as the above, and printed on 9 x 12 inch pages with attractive full color pages of Canadian numismatic items, and related decorative items, all pictured on the page opposite the calendar for the month, is available at \$7.95, Canadian, postpaid from Albern Coins Ltd., P.O. Box 3950 Station B, Calgary, Alberta, T2M 4M5. The page for each month is divided into 1 5/8 x 1 1/4 inch square, providing space to write down daily engagements. Each full color page opposite the calendar page contains different types of Canadian numismatics including banknotes, proof sets, pocket change, gold and silver coins, commemorative silver sets, trade dollars, silver dollars, and gold and silver bars, pictured with other objects such as jewellery, clocks, flowers, old photographs, and a sheaf of wheat. The calendar is bound with a plastic spiral.

DEADLINES.....

In order for the Publication to reach our members at the proper time, I must impose deadlines.....

PLEASE NOTE: Deadline for the Convention Issue is February 21, 1992. NO EXTENTIONS will be granted, so that this issue will reach our members before our Convention on March 21-22!!!

PRE REGISTRATION.....

If you plan to get that Gold Plated 1992 O.N.A. Medal, you had better act fast. Only 75 are being struck...none are being offered for sale. Those 75 will be included in your Pre Registration Kit. As I said,...ACT FAST - Registration Form is found elsewhere in this issue.

BITS & PIECES

Do you know what Canadian bridge is 1282 feet long? It's the longesta covered bridge in the world and crosses the St. John River at Hartland, New Brunswick. This seven-span bridge was constructed in 1897 and rebuilt again in 1920. In 1992 the Royal Canadian Mint will mint 12 new quarters with a different design each month. The first issue is now available from some financial institutions. Have you purchased one or more yet? I'm pleased with the Covered Bridge design. I hope the next eleven are as pleasing.

What would you say was Canada's oddest coin? My own selection would be the 1858 20 cent coin of the Province of Canada. Less than a million were struck, and after the 25 cent coin was introduced in 1870, many of these 20 cent coins were passed for 25 cents. Our American neighbor had some oddballs too. Half cent- two cent- three cent- twenty cent, and a four dollar gold pattern piece to name a few.

SHOW AND BOURSE

- February 8 HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION COIN, STAMP, & ANTIQUE SHOW, Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St., N. Barrie. Info: P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ontario, L2R 7J9.
- February 22-23 TOREX - Show and Sales of Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, & Supplies. Pearson Ball Room, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto. Admission \$3.25. Info: Ingrid Smith, (416) 586-0098.
- March 21-22 O.N.A. 30th ANNUAL CONVENTION & SHOW, College Inn, Stone Road & Gordon Street, Guelph, Ontario. Tele: 1-800-563-9240. Admission \$2.00. Info: O.N.A., Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6.
- April 4 HAMILTON COIN CLUB Semi Annual Coin Show - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 58, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- June 14 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford. Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ontario, N3T 5N3.
- July 28- August 2 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Sheridan Centre Hotel & Towers. Info: S. Laramee, P.O. Box 131, Boucherville, P.Q., J4B 5E6. Tele: (514) 449-1888. FAX (514) 655-9134.
- September 13 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 3rd Annual Coin Show - U.A.W. Hall, Beale St., Woodstock. Info: Woodstock Coin Club, 549 Grace Street. Woodstock, N4S 4N7. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. XXX PLEASE NOTE XXX - In our November-December issue we published the wrong date for the Woodstock Coin Club Show.
- September 26 (Saturday) ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Russell Ave. Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7J9.
- October 25 STRATFORD COIN CLUB's 30th Annual Coin Show, Auction and Bourse, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- November 1 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Mount Elgin Community Centre - 5 miles south of 401 and 5 miles north Tillsonburg on Highway 19 - Exit of 401-Highway 19, Ingersoll-Tillsonburg exit. Note change of date and location.
- Second Sunday Each Month OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ontario, DOA 1L0.

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

O.N.A. CONVENTION '92



BANQUET
SPEAKER

EARL J. SALTERIO

Numismatist, Bank Manager, family man, humorist, and an all round interesting person. Earl Salterio's qualifications are numerous

Currently Earl is President of the Canadian Numismatic Association, the national organization of our Hobby. During the past years he has served as President of both the Fredericton Numismatic Society, and the Calgary Numismatic Society. He has also been Vice-President of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors and Country Ambassador to western Canada for the American Numismatic Association.

As a family man, Earl and his wife Esther have two grown sons. In his professional life Earl is Branch Manager for one of Canada's largest Chartered Banks and he has over 30 years of experience in the Banking Industry.

His interest in Numismatics started in 1961 and has been nurtured over the years by the many good friends and acquaintances he has made in our Hobby. His devotion to the Hobby is clearly shown by his involvement with the Coin Week Canada program in many capacities. He has been involved as a Committee member, as Vice-Chairman and as Chairman. His experience with the Canadian Numismatic Association includes service as Club Services Chairman, Awards and Medals Chairman, Second-Vice President, First Vice-President and his present position as President.

Earl has always demonstrated a keen interest in Education within our Hobby. His research activity has enabled him to contribute numerous articles for numismatic publications such as The Canadian Numismatic Journal, The Atlantic Numismatist, the Cee-Tee, Timber Talk and the Calgary Numismatic Society Newsletter. He is a strong promoter of education through exhibits.

Over a period of time he has entered exhibits in shows from coast to coast, at local, regional and national levels and has earned many awards, including one regional and one local "Best of Show". He currently is continuing in education in Numismatics through the Judging of exhibits, both at local and national levels.

Earl's vast experience and knowledge place him in heavy demand to speak to groups. We are very fortunate to have him with us for this 1992 Ontario Numismatic Association Convention.

JOIN IN THE FUN

The Ontario Numismatic Association have reserved a block of rooms at the College Inn, Gordon Street and Stone Road in Guelph for their upcoming Convention.

The 30th annual Convention will be held on March 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1992.

While the Convention has been geared to put the fun back into Collecting, many activities are available to the serious collector.

The Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club will be holding their meeting on Saturday, along with Meetings of the Canadian Association Token Collectors and a Meeting and Auction of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors. During the afternoon, Charles Moore will be conducting an auction of desirable numismatic items. The Canadian Numismatic Association will also be holding and Executive Meeting on Saturday.

Sunday will feature the O.N.A. Delegates Breakfast, followed by the Annual General Meeting. Another feature for Sunday will be the Educational Forum with Ross Irwin. Ross will be speaking on Collectibles of Wellington County.

While all this is going on, the Bourse floor will provide plenty of opportunity to fill in the coins required in your collection

One sure way of enjoying the convention is to reserve your room at the Convention Rate of \$60.00 Single, \$75.00 Double. This guarantees you plenty of opportunity to participate in the many activities. Reservations can be made by calling 800-563-9240. Please quote reservation number 38-363.

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