



ONTARIO NUMISMATIST



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NUMISMATIC TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS

By Jerry Remick

Inside, you'll find a listing I have made of some unofficial, general and/or slang terms for various pieces of Canadian and U.S. currency and the Spanish 8 reales coin.

The terms are listed under the following eight categories: Terms Used in Quebec For Currency; Terms Pertaining Exclusively to Canadian Currency; Terms Pertaining Exclusively to United States Currency; Terms Pertaining to the Spanish and Spanish-American 8 Reales Coin; Other Terms; Expressions Used in Quebec and Expressions Used in Both Canada and the United States.

The terms sou, trente-sous and piastre, still widely used in Quebec by some people, date back to the rule of that area by France prior to 1759 and to French currency even after that date.

A few words on the background for two terms. The term "trente sous" (meaning 30 cents) and today widely used in Quebec for a 25 cent coin dates back to the French one ecu which was equivalent to 50 cents U.S. and was subdivided into 60 sous (60 cents). Thus, half an ecu, which was 30 sous, was equivalent to 25 cents U.S. and later 25 cents Canadian.

A plugged nickel refers to a holed token, especially popular in the 1930's. The token was the size of a nickel, the hole being there to make it lighter than a nickel so it would be rejected by vending machines. Dishonest people plugged the hole in the token with lead and used it in place of a 5 cent coin in vending machines, angering the owner when he found them in his machine as "not being worth a plugged nickel".

I would appreciate hearing from anybody who knows of other terms or expressions to add to this listing, so that in the near future it can be republished in more complete form. Please write Jerry Remick, P.O. Box 9183, Sainte Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1. (The article pages are not numbered, to encourage clubs to use them in their own bulletins)

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EDITOR'S VIEWS



From the reports I've received so far, the ONA convention was a resounding success. The auction was, according to most opinions, one of the best ever. Thanks to Chuck Moore for putting together such a great group of numismatic items. Congratulations to Robert J. Graham, of Pembroke, Ontario - winner of the 1994 ONA Award Of Merit. A brand new award; "Fellow of the ONA" was instituted this year with 3 persons being added to rank of fellow: George Fraser, Jerry Remick and Harvey Farrow.

Noreen Howcroft of Barrie took the "Best of Show Award" and the "People's Choice Award" with her display entitled "World Paper Currency Shows Pride in Their Train". Paul Johnson of Toronto placed 2nd with his display, "The Banknotes of Iceland" and Tom Kostaluk placed third with his display, "London 200th Anniversary Commemorative Medallion". All received a special ONA convention medal.

I will publish further reports on the convention in the next issue.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the convention, but do plan on making it to the CNA in July, so I hope to see many ONA members there.

The RCM has been busy as of late. So far this year they've issued a commemorative silver dollar featuring the last RCMP Northern Dog Team Patrol, A \$100 gold coin (the 1st of several products in the Remembrance and Peace Program), the proof, specimen and uncirculated year sets, the two last coins in the silver aviation series and the recently announced circulating \$1 coin and a commemorative medallion set.

The last two items are long overdue. And if it's anything like the 1992 Canada 125 coins, the new dollar coin should be quickly snapped up.

As I had promised in last issue, this month's bulletin is chock full of interesting articles. Thanks to contributions by Jerry Remick, Tom Kostaluk and Jim Charlton.

Jerry's article on numismatic terms is a must read and should be reproduced in other club bulletins so that it will see wider circulation.

Jim's brief autobiography is very interesting and should serve as a basis for other collectors who are contemplating writing an article about their own collecting history for this or any other numismatic publication. If you haven't already done so, I encourage you to take Jim's lead and put pen to paper. Your story would be of interest to other ONA members.

Thanks to all those who contributed this month and keep those articles/newsbits coming. Clubs...your newsletters are always an interesting read and much appreciated. We can learn from each other, so keep those bulletins and news items coming in!



TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS

By Jerry Remick

TERMS USED IN QUEBEC FOR CURRENCY

Un beau bill du Dominion	A banknote issued by the Dominion of Canada. Not used today.
Une Cenne noir or Un sou	A one cent coin
Une grosse Cenne or Un gros sou	A large one cent coin (1858 - 1920)
Un gros deux sous or Une grosse deux cennes	A large size British penny of yesteryear and also the large one penny tokens issued by a few Quebec and Ontario banks before 1858.
Un Cinq sous	A five cent piece
Un Dix sous	A ten cent piece
Un Vingt-cinq sous	A twenty-five cent coin
Un Cinquante sous	A fifty-cent coin
Un 25 cennes de papier or Une emplatre	A shinplaster or 25 cent banknote
Une piastre	A \$1.00 in coin or banknote
Deux piastres	\$2.00 or a \$2.00 banknote
Cinq piastres	\$5.00 or a \$5.00 banknote
Dix piastres	\$10.00 or a \$10.00 banknote
Vingt piastres	\$20.00 or a \$20.00 banknote
Cinquante piastres	\$50.00 or a \$50.00 banknote
Cent piastres	\$100 or a \$100 banknote
Mille piastres	\$1000 or a \$1000 banknote
Un nickel	A five cent coin of large size (1922 - date)
Un cinq cents brun	A five cent tombac coin (1942 - 1944)
Un trente sous	A twenty-five cent coin



Une piastre ronde or
Une piastre "dure"

A dollar coin



Un huart

A dollar coin picturing a loon on its reverse.

Une piastre et quart Un dollar et quart

\$1.25, A dollar and a quarter

Une piastre et demie Un dollar et demi

\$1.50, a dollar and a half



Un jeton de commerce

A Municipal trade token (trade dollar)

Monnaie de carte

Playing Card Money. Emergency paper money, first issued in Quebec City in 1685, with the date, denomination, an official's signature and other data, all handwritten on the reverse side of a playing card.



Please note that any sum of money can be expressed in piastres and sous.

Example: \$11.58 = onze piastres et cinquante huit sous (eleven piastres and 58 sous).

TERMS PERTAINING EXCLUSIVELY TO CANADIAN CURRENCY

A fish scale (5 cents)

A silver 5 cent coin (1858 - 1921)



Shinplaster

A 25 cent banknote

Canoe dollar

A \$1.00 coin with a voyageur canoe pictured on the reverse side.



A Voyageur dollar

A \$1.00 coin with a voyageur pictured on the reverse side.

A Loonie

A \$1.00 coin picturing a loon on its reverse side.

Playing Card Money

Emergency paper money, first issued in Quebec City in 1685, with the date, denomination, an official signature and other data, all handwritten on the reverse side of a playing card.



A Sovereign

A gold coin of one pound value, minted at the Royal Canadian Mint with the "C" mintmark from 1908-1919 and minted elsewhere in other British Empire countries, for use in Great Britain and in a number of other countries.

Canadian Gold Maple Leaf

Current Canadian gold bullion coins of 1/20, 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce picturing the maple leaf.



Canadian Silver Maple Leaf	Current Canadian silver bullion 1 ounce coin picturing the maple leaf.
Canadian Platinum Maple Leaf	Current Canadian platinum bullion coins of 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce picturing the maple leaf.
A Canadian Maple Leaf	General term referring to any one of the above gold, silver or platinum maple leaf coins.
A dollar and a quarter	\$1.25
A dollar and a half	\$1.50
Bread, folding stuff, Greenies, Hay, Loot, Scratch, Wampum	Slang terms for paper money in general
Shekels	Slang term for coins but could be used for money in general.
1 clam, 2 clams, 5 clams, etc...	Banknotes of \$1, \$2, \$5 etc...
Tenner	A \$10.00 banknote
Double sawbuck	A \$20.00 banknote
A Yard	A \$100 banknote
Half a Yard	A \$50.00 banknote
A totem dollar or death dollar	The 1958 silver dollar for B.C. showing a totem pole on the reverse.
A diving goose dollar	A 1967 silver dollar (featuring a Canada goose on the reverse) having a rotation of the dies.



TERMS PERTAINING EXCLUSIVELY TO UNITED STATES CURRENCY

A Cartwheel	A \$1.00 coin
A Green back	A United States banknote issued by the federal government.
A Duce	A \$2.00 banknote
A Fin or a fiver	A \$5.00 banknote
A Sawbuck	A \$10.00 banknote
A Horseblanket	An older issue of United States government banknotes which is larger than those being printed today.



A 1/4 Eagle	A \$2.50 United States gold coin
A 1/2 Eagle	A \$5.00 United States gold coin
A 1 Eagle	A \$10.00 United States Gold Coin
A Double Eagle	A \$20.00 United States gold coin
American Eagle	Current United States gold bullion coins of 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce, picturing an eagle.
Silver American eagle	Current silver bullion coin having one ounce of silver.
Hog money, hoggies	Four denominations of lightly silver plated copper coins picturing a hog on the obverse side and issued in about 1616 for use on Somer Island (Bermuda).
Dixie	A \$10 U.S. banknote
Morgan dollar	A silver dollar issued from 1878 - 1921 and designed by U.S. Mint engraver George T. Morgan.
Legal tender note	A type of U.S. paper money introduced in 1862 and still being printed. Also known as "United States Notes", Federal Reserve Notes, and Greenbacks.
Peace dollar	A silver dollar issued from 1921 - 1935, picturing an eagle and "PEACE" on its reverse side.



TERMS PERTAINING TO BOTH U.S. AND CANADIAN CURRENCY

Bread, Dough, Moolah	Money
One half bit	6 1/4 cents. There are Canadian tokens of this denomination. A term used near the turn of the last century.
One Bit	12 1/2 cents. There are Canadian tokens of this denomination. No longer used.
One short bit	Ten cents. No longer used.
One Long bit	Fifteen cents. No longer used.
Two bits	25 cents
Four bits	Fifty cents (not commonly used)
A penny	A 1 cent coin
A nickel	A 5 cent coin



A dime A 10 cent coin
 A quarter A 25 cent coin
 A half dollar or a half buck A 50 cent coin
 A bill A banknote of any denomination like a \$5.00 bill. Also slang for a \$100.00 banknote.



One buck A dollar coin or banknote



Five bucks \$5.00

Ten bucks \$10.00

Twenty bucks \$20.00

Fifty bucks \$50.00

One Hundred bucks \$100.00



A \$1.00 bill A \$1.00 banknote

A \$2.00 bill A \$2.00 banknote

A \$5.00 bill A \$5.00 banknote

A \$10.00 bill A \$10.00 banknote

A \$20.00 bill A \$20.00 banknote

A \$50.00 bill A \$50.00 banknote

A \$100 bill A \$100.00 banknote

A \$1000 bill A \$1000 banknote



A five spot A \$5.00 banknote

A ten spot A \$10.00 banknote

A "C" note A \$100 banknote

A bank roll A large sum of paper money in one's pocket. Originally came about as a large group of banknotes in a roll with an elastic around them.

A Trade dollar A municipal trade token. Also a series of dollar coins made in the U.S. in the late 19th century and by Great Britain - used for trade in the Far East at the turn of the last century.



A bullion coin A coin made of a pure precious metal (gold, silver or platinum) whose value is determined solely by the value of its

	precious metal content.
A copper	A one cent coin
A radar note	A banknote in which the serial number is the same if read from right to left or left to right as for example, 2345432.
A solid radar note	A banknote in which the serial number consists of the same numeral as for example, 3333333.
A consecutive ladder numbered note	A banknote in which the serial number has numerals in ascending or descending consecutive order as for example, 3456789 or 9876543.
A replacement note	A banknote which replaces another note that has a printing imperfection and shows a special letter (such as "X") in the serial number.
A mule	A coin which is made from 2 dies that should not have been used together.
A vest pocket dealer	A coin dealer who sells on a part-time basis (weekends, for example), usually at flea markets, coin shows, etc...
Slabbed	A coin that has been graded by an authentication service or person and then sealed in a plastic slab.
Whizzed	A coin that has been cleaned and altered (in acid for example) so as to raise its apparent grade.
Love token	A coin, with one or both sides planed smooth, then engraved with romantic scenes, symbols or initials.
A sand dollar	Found on the beaches in the Caribbean area. A round shell a bit bigger than a silver dollar.
A dollar fish	A silvery colored fish, also known as a moon fish.
Wampum	Beads made from clam, conch, or similar shells, and used as money by North American Indians. This term could even be used as slang today for money in general.
Shinplaster	The term originated during the American Revolution when soldiers found that small notes issued by the Continental Congress served to bandage leg wounds. Also refers to Canadian scrip of the 1830's and later to 25 cent Canadian government



banknotes.

One grand, two grand
etc..

\$1,000, \$2,000 etc...

TERMS PERTAINING TO THE SPANISH AND SPANISH-AMERICAN 8 REALES COIN

Pillar dollar

A Spanish or Spanish American (minted in Argentina, Bolivia, Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru) 8 reales silver coin showing two pillars on its reverse side. It was legal tender in the U.S. until the mid - 1850's and also was widely used in Canada.



Piece of Eight

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales silver coin.

A bit

To make small change, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was, when necessary, cut up into 8 equal sized pie-shaped wedges called bits. In some places, it was cut up into 9 wedges. Each bit was countermarked with an abbreviation for the place where it was cut up and issued.



Two bits

As mentioned above, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was at times cut up into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Two wedges were equivalent to one-quarter of an 8 reales coin. So the term, two bits, still very common today, was adopted for the U.S. and Canadian 25 cent cent (1/4 of a dollar).

Holey dollar

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin from which the center (called a plug or a dump) had been punched out. Holey dollars issued in New South Wales (Australia) in 1813 were countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/1813" on one side and "FIVE SHILLINGS" on the other side. The central part (called a dump in Australia) was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE". Holey dollars used in 1813 on Prince Edward Island were not countermarked and had a value of 5 shillings with the central part (plug) having a value of one shilling. This overrated the value of the 8 reales coin which was equivalent to 5 shillings.



Plug

The center part of a "holey dollar" issued in 1813 for use on P.E.I. with a face value of one shilling.

Dump

The Australian term for the center piece

punched out of a "holey dollar". It was issued in 1813 in New South Wales (Australia). One side was countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/ 1813" with a crown in the center. The other side was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE".



Cob

A very crude coin of gold or silver of various denominations, struck in various parts of the Spanish Empire from the 16th to 18th centuries. The cob is very irregularly round and crude looking. It is thick at the center and thinner at the edge. Some were of 8 reales denomination.



OTHER TERMS

A rag picker

A collector of paper money

Exonomia

Most numismatists today include medals, tokens, scrip, woods, elongated cents, love tokens, etc... in the exonomia field of collecting. Richard G. Doty in his book "THE MACMILLIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY OF NUMISMATICS" defines exonomia as "objects which resemble money, but are not designed to circulate as money including elongated cents, wooden money, coin weights, love tokens and anulets. Not included are counters, tokens or medals".



EXPRESSIONS USED IN QUEBEC

C'est du bacon

It is a great deal of money

C'est du bake

Slang for C'est du bacon

As tu du ble

Have you any money?

Ca ne vaut pas un token

It is not worth a token

Ca ne vaut pas un sou

It is not worth a penny

Ca ne vaut pas un cent

It is not worth a cent

Can ne vaut pas cinq sous

It is not worth 5 pennies

Ca ne vaut pas cinq cents

It is not worth 5 cents

Un beau bill du Dominion

A banknote of the Dominion of Canada. Not used today.

Ca ne te coutera pas un

That will not cost a cent.



token

Rendre la monnaie de sa piece

Revenge. To repay a bad deed in kind.

L'argent n'a pas d'odeur

Some people do not care how they earn their money, just as long as they earn it.

Pile ou face or Tete ou bitch

The game of heads and tails. One person flips a coin while the other calls heads (obverse) or tails (reverse).



Avoir du foin or Avoi du ble

To have money

Blanchir l'argent

To launder money. Recirculate money earned illegally through a legitimate business or enterprise.

C'est monnaie courante

Banknotes and coins that are currently in circulation.

EXPRESSIONS USED IN BOTH CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

It is not worth a red cent

All of these expressions mean the same thing, that an item, even a big item, is just about worthless.

It is not worth two cents

It is not worth a plugged nickel

It is not worth a wooden nickel

My two cents worth

My idea(s) or opinion(s) on a certain subject.

Penny Wise

One who watches his money closely. A miser.

Cross my palm with silver

Give me some money.

Show me the color of your money or Put your money where your mouth is

Show me your money

Penny loafers

In the 1940's, the adolescents wore leather loafers (no laces), which had an outer tongue near the top with a place to hold a coin. Generally a one cent coin was inserted in this space in both loafers.

He, she, it is as queer as a \$2.00 bill (or \$3.00 bill)

An odd or strange person. Someone not commonly seen. "Queer as a \$2.00 bill" is more commonly used in the U.S. where \$2.00 notes are not liked at all.



To bankroll somebody or an enterprise	To finance a person or an enterprise by backing him or it with the necessary funds.
To coin a phrase	To make up a phrase or expression, or meaning to use (recite) a phrase.
To launder money	To take illegally earned money (like drug money) and recirculate it in an honest business enterprise.
Heads or tails	A coin is flipped in the air by one person while the other person calls the heads side (obverse) or tails side (reverse).
Thin as a dime	An object or person who is very thin.
Nickel and diming it	Wasting time over insignificant details and avoiding the main issue.
Penny wise but pound foolish	Wise in small matters but not in large and important matters. Also refers to the act of spending a large amount of money to save a small amount.
Penny (as applied to nails)	As applied to nails (as for example, tenpenny or 10-penny). Originally indicated the price per 100 nails, but now refers to length.
Pennyante	A small time business deal. Originated in the old days from a card game where players could only ante or bid one penny (cent) to start with.
Pennyworth	A penny's worth, hence a bargain. Also means a small amount.
Pennyweight	A troy weight contains 24 grains, 1/20 of an ounce or 1.55 grams. It was originally the weight of a British silver penny.
Penny fee	Small pay or low wages.
Penny-a-line	Getting low pay, as a penny for each written line. Also cheap an inferior.
Nickelodeon	A theater offering a motion picture, variety show, etc... for a nickel. Also used for the piano that played the accompaniment to silent motion picture shows in theaters.
Talking dollars and cents	Business discussion about how much an item/service will cost.
It costs big bucks	It costs a lot of money.
Dollar diplomacy	Used mainly in the U.S. Referring to



diplomacy of encouraging other countries to invest in the U.S. by buying their products.

A dollar a year man

A person, often a consultant, who serves an important administrative post, be it for government or charity, without pay - receiving a token "dollar a year" for his services.



To turn an honest penny

To make something successful from an odd job. To make an honest living.

A penny for your thoughts

Let me know what you are thinking about.

In for a penny, in for a pound

Once you get into a business deal, you have to go through with it right to the end.

It costs a pretty penny

An expensive item

Penny dreadful

Refers to a cheap or sleazy book, newspaper or magazine that often exploits a person.



Penny arcade

An amusement center.

Penny pincher

A miser

A pennyfarthing

Refers a bicycle form the last century with a big wheel in front (the British penny) and a small wheel in the back (the British farthing).

EXPRESSIONS USED IN THE UNITED STATES

Silver certificate

U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in silver upon bearer's demand.

Gold certificate

U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in gold upon bearer's demand.



Military Payment certificate

Paper money issued after World War II for use by U.S. civilian and military personnel in 21 various occupied areas or military bases.



ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1993 TO DECEMBER 31, 1993

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ Jan. 1, 1993	\$	14.94	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (General Fund)	\$	1223.95	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (Library)	\$	83.84	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (Audio Visual)	\$	-3.72	
	\$	<u>1319.01</u>	\$ 1319.01

RECEIPTS

Memberships (Regular, Junior & Club)	\$	2628.00
1993 Convention Net Profit	\$	2569.40
O.N.A. Convention Draw	\$	1843.60
Club Ticket Rebate	\$	58.00
Penny Draw; Banquet & Delegate Prizes	\$	237.60
Bank Interest	\$	14.75
Premium U.S.A. Money	\$	12.20
Donations: Oblinsky; Moore Numismatic Etc	\$	205.00
Sale of Electric Cords	\$	15.00
Return of Convention Advance (1993)	\$	1000.00

\$ 8583.55 \$ 8583.55

EXPENSES

O.N.A. Publication "Ontario Numismatist"	\$	1182.26
Postage	\$	103.48
Printing	\$	387.83
P.O. Box Rental	\$	74.61
Delegate's (Executive) Breakfast	\$	160.00
C.N.A. & A.N.A. Dues	\$	69.78
Office Supplies	\$	9.36
Courier	\$	10.55
Executive Rings & Bars	\$	81.39
Photocopying	\$	3.09
Telephone	\$	67.90
A.N.A. Delegate	\$	50.00
Honorariums	\$	675.00
Best Bulletin	\$	50.00
Change of Address	\$	64.85
Audio Visual - Postage	\$	4.60
Award of Merit Medal	\$	43.55
O.N.A. "94" Convention Advance	\$	350.00
Transfer to Contingency Account	\$	5000.00

\$ 8388.25 \$ 8388.25

Excess Receipts Over Expenses			\$ 195.30
Petty Cash @ December 31, 1993	\$	15.06	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (General Fund)	\$	1423.73	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (Library)	\$	83.84	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (Audio Visual)	\$	-8.32	

\$ 1514.31 \$ 1514.31

GENERAL ACCOUNT - BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1993	\$	1523.25
(4) Outstanding Cheques	\$	24.00
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993	\$	1499.25

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 TREASURER'S REPORT
 FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1993 TO DECEMBER 31, 1993

CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$7901.26

RECEIPTS

Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$	180.02
Interest Short Term Certificate of Deposits	\$	373.15
Bank Interest	\$	26.05
Matured Short Term Certificate of Deposit	\$	7000.00
Transfer from General Account	\$	5000.00

\$12579.22 \$12579.22

EXPENSES

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$13000.00 \$13000.00

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-420.78

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$7480.48

CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$15000.23

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$3551.59

RECEIPTS

17 (1993) Club Premiums @ \$25.00 Each	\$	425.00
3 (1993) Club Premiums @ \$35.00 Each	\$	105.00
14 (1994) Club Premiums @ \$25.00 Each	\$	350.00
Bank Interest	\$	22.23

\$ 902.23 \$ 902.23

EXPENSES

Transfer to Life Membership Account	\$	1000.00
Insurance Premium	\$	400.00
Photocopies & Postage	\$	22.72

\$ 1422.72 \$ 1422.72

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-520.49

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$3031.10

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
 TREASURER'S REPORT
 FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1993 TO DECEMBER 31, 1993

CASH ASSET SUMMARY @ DECEMBER 31, 1993

Cash & Bank Balance - General Account	\$	1514.31	
Bank Balance - Contingency Account	\$	7480.48	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates - Contingency	\$	15000.23	
Bank Balance - Insurance Account	\$	3031.10	
		\$27026.12	\$27026.12
Cash Assets (1992)			\$21772.09
Increase In Cash Assets			\$ 5254.03

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$2190.48

RECEIPTS

Life Membership	\$	100.00	
Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$	497.06	
Interest Short Term Certificate of Deposits	\$	189.03	
Bank Interest	\$	7.47	
Transfer From Insurance Account	\$	1000.00	
Matured Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$	3025.00	
		\$4818.56	\$4818.56

EXPENSES

Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$	6000.00	
Membership Dues (1993)	\$	680.00	
Bank Service Charge	\$.50	
		\$6680.50	\$6680.50

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-1861.94

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$ 328.54

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$7700.00

The Bank Accounts are maintained at
 The Canada Trust, Belmont Branch
 Kitchener, Ontario

Treasurer Bruce H. Kaszmann

A TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY

By Thomas Kostaluk

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the U.S.A., was born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass. Kennedy was of Irish ancestry on both sides of his family. He was in the U.S. navy and served throughout World War II. In 1946 he was elected on the Democratic Ticket from Eleventh District, and re-elected in 1948 and 1950. He was elected Senator in 1952, after a vigorous campaign. In the 1960 election, Kennedy was the Democratic Nomination for President and Richard Nixon was the Republican Vice-Presidential running mate.

Kennedy was elected President of the U.S.A. on November 19, 1961. At forty-three he was the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency, the richest man ever chosen for the White House, and the first Roman Catholic President of the United States.

In Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963, he was assassinated.

John Kennedy was president for only 1000 days - in office from 1961 to 1963.

Although the Kennedy half dollar was first issued 30 years ago, it has already had three different composition changes and has also served as a commemorative coin for the bi-centennial of the U.S. with a special reverse design. More Kennedy half dollars were produced during its first 8 years of production than the total combined production of half dollars in the previous 170 years.



John F. Kennedy was assassinated in November of 1963. President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to authorize the striking of a commemorative 50 cent coin. The dies arrived at the Philadelphia Mint for production of Proof coinage. Two mint engravers collaborated to design the coin. Chief engraver Gilroy Roberts modelled the obverse, and the reverse was designed by Frank Gasparro.

The 1776-1976 half dollar celebrated the American bi-centennial with a design created by Seth Huntington, depicting Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The three metal varieties of the Kennedy half dollar are:

- *.900 fine silver for the 1964 coin.
- *Silver clad on a copper core for the 1965 to 1970 issues (these are .210 clad silver).
- *Copper nickel on a copper core for 1971 to present.

SHOW & BOURSE



MAY 14 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW

Mainway recreation center. Laurie Branch auditorium. North on Walkers Line, off Q.E.W. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. For info call N Kanerva, (905)335-9444.

MAY 28 - OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB COIN-A-RAMA

Pickering Town Centre - Located at Liverpool Rd. & Hwy., #2, Pickering, Ont. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Sharon or Earl Maclean for info. at (905) 728-1352 or write Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa Centre P.O., Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8.

JUNE 12 - BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

Woodman Center. 491 Grey St., Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Coins, tokens, medals, cards and stamps. For info.

write: Raymond W. Palmer, Box 28015, North Park Plaza, Brantford, Ont., N3R 7K5, (519) 759-0273. Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3.

JULY 21-24 - CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION

Bourse, displays and Auction. Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ont. For info. call Tom Kennedy at (519) 271-8825.

SEPTEMBER 11 - WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB SHOW

U.A.W. Hall, Beale St. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info. write: Woodstock Coin Club, 549 Grace St., 539-5926.

OCTOBER 1 - NORTH YORK COIN CLUB SHOW

Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. North from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Info? North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave., East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7.

OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB'S 32ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND

Kiwanis community center, Riverside Drive. Free admission, penny draws and lots more. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Ken Wilmot, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

NOVEMBER 19 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW

The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Info: Don Robb, P.O. box 22062, Westmount Postal Outlet, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7. Tel. (519) 888-9655.

SECOND SUNDAY EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP, DEALERS ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events to: **JEFF FOURNIER, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. "A", SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8.** Next deadline for the JULY/AUGUST issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" is JULY 1/94*





CLUB NEWS



CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

A group of boy scouts and their leaders attended the April 7th meeting. In all, 11 boy scouts with their leaders and 5 other guests were in attendance. The President gave a talk on coin collecting. Jim Jefferies showed slides from his trip to Alaska. And an auction took place.

The Club will celebrate its 32nd birthday on June 2nd with a ham and turkey dinner.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The February meeting saw 10 members and guests in attendance so the meeting was cancelled and a social get-together took place instead. The newsletter contained an interesting article on artificial toning of coins.

At the March meeting, 25 members and guests were in attendance. A slide show on the Canadian silver 5 cent piece was presented. An article, downloaded by computer from "COLLECTABLES FORUM" on COMPUSERVE entitled "USA COIN UPDATE" was interesting to read. (Editor's note...interesting how computers have added to our hobby!)

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

The February meeting featured a talk by Tom Masters entitled "Money" (2nd part). It began with the 1st paper money printed in China and concluded with the power of money. Part three of Tom's talk was given at the March 21st meeting and covered Canada's trade system, wampum, tokens, card money, decimals and paper money. An auction completed the meeting. Jerry Remick added an interesting article for the Ingersoll Newsletter entitled "For a More Interesting Hobby".

LAKESHORE COIN CLUB

The February meeting was a unique one where the film "Dressed to Kill" was viewed (A Sherlock Holmes mystery involving theft of some Bank of England printing plates of 5 pound notes. Readers of the newsletter were reminded that the annual dinner would be held on May 17th, with Mike St. Marie - an appraiser of Antique Collectibles and consultant and evaluator for museums and insurance companies, as guest speaker.

At the March meeting, Barry Uman showed some interesting numismatic collectibles he had accumulated over the years. It was reported in the March newsletter that Roger Boulais, one of the club's ardent members, had passed away. Early Canadian Paper money was to be the theme of a slide show presented at the April meeting.

MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB

Del Murchison spoke about topical collecting at the February 1st meeting. He brought in his collections of ships, odd denominations and others. Vince Chiappino displayed his topical collection of horses.

At the March 1st meeting, Del Murchison talked about the coinage of the Sassanian Empire (now Iran). The club is considering holding joint meetings with the Thistleton Coin Club

NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB

Twenty attended the April 17th meeting and were treated to several displays including one on Ontario tokens. A second display featured postcards of British royalty. A new variety in the 1993 25 cent piece was pointed out by one of the members. The 65 lot auction was a success, as usual, with some really good Newfoundland coins coming up for bids. But paper money was definitely the hot item. A discussion on grading took place.

The next meeting will be held on May 15th.

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB

27 members were in attendance at the February 22 meeting. Members were advised that the annual club show had been scheduled for Oct. 1/94. Guest speaker for the evening was Roger Fox who shared his recollections of a recent trip to Australia. 27 were also in attendance at the March 22 meeting where a member participation night was held. Featured speakers included Roger Fox, Graham Page, Randy Barbe, Marvin Kay, Paul Petch, Fred Jewett and John Regitko.

OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB

40 members and guests were in attendance at the February 13th meeting which included coffee, soft drinks and donuts, door prizes, a donation auction and regular auction. The club is asking anyone who can to supply it with information on its early

history. They plan to put something together for the newsletter. Members were treated to a new look newsletter. A job well done by editor Earl MacLean.

43 guests and members attended the March 13th meeting with many donated items given away to members (thanks to the generous donation Ray of "T & J Coins" at the Whitby Flea Market. Everyone was reminded of the upcoming show on May 28th at the Pickering Town Center.

About 34 members and guests attended the April 10th meeting. A special junior auction was held. The next meeting will be May 15th.

SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB

A slide show from the CNA on Canada's 10 cent coinage was featured at the February meeting. Included in their newsletter was a list of coins issued by the club. 16 in all have been issued.

At the March meeting the club revised its Constitution and auction rules. A club auction was held. A discussion was held about grading Canadian coins.

At the April meeting, a slide show entitled "Tokens of the Maritimes" was shown. It was noted that the club's new mailing address would be P.O. Box 565 Pickering, Ontario, L1V 2R7.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB

40 attended the March meeting. At the April meeting, Tom Masters was the guest speaker. The auction included many good pieces including one in gold. The May 9th meeting will feature Dr. Terry Aitken as guest speaker. His talk will cover the coinage of Central Africa.

The club has made available 200 SWANBUCKS for 1994. These wooden "coins" first made their appearance in 1990 and have been eagerly accepted by collectors.

Dr. Kenneth Shonk will be the guest speaker at the club annual dinner meeting on June 13th. He is in tremendous demand as a speaker and has spoken to many different groups recently.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

At the February meeting, Chris Boyer showed a video which described the role of the Bank of Canada in Canada's economy. 10 junior members were present at the meeting. Total attendance was 54. All but two lots in the auction were sold. The club is planning a 35th anniversary "bunknote". More on this in future issues.

The March meeting featured "show and tell". Club secretary Peter Becker spoke on German coins which included a display. Others displaying were August Claxton, Jim Kopinak and Mike Hollingshead. Only one auction lot went unsold.

The April 20th meeting info. will be included in the next ONA bulletin.

The club reminds everyone that its banquet will be held on June 22 with Brian Cornwell being guest speaker.

MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the Mar./Apr. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

- 1365 Larry Becker, North York, Ontario.
- 1366 Donald Docherty, Schumacher, Ontario.
- 1367 Roman Godzala, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1368 Bob Larnwryniw, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1369 Randy Maass, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1370 David Menard, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1371 Maurice Pepin, Iroquois Falls, Ontario.
- 1372 Kelvin Pankiw, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1373 George Venne, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1374 Roger A. Fox, Newmarket, Ontario.
- 1375 Harry Garrison, Trenton, N.J., 086560, U.S.A.
- 1376 Bill Boychuck, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1377 Nina Daley, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1378 Art Humphries, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1379 Ted Copeland, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1380 Ron Wheeler, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1381 Norman Gordon, Thornhill, Ontario.



C105 Societe Numismatique de Quebec, Ste-Catherine-de-la Jacques Cartier, Que.

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objection to these application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

J1382 Aaron Kasman, Toronto, Ontario.
1383 Blagoj K. Belchevski, Scarborough, Ontario.
1384 Ronald Pitts, South Porcupine, Ontario.
1385 Sam Roach, South Porcupine, Ontario.
1386 Kian Jensen, South Porcupine, Ontario.
1387 George Goebel, Windsor, Ontario.
1388 W.H. McDonald, Willowdale, Ontario.

HAVE YOU RECRUITED A MEMBER THIS YEAR? DO YOUR PART TO HELP THE ONA GROW IN NUMBERS. SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION.

ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The **"ONA CLASSIFIEDS"** Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Deadline for next issue is JULY 1/94. Please keep your ads to 3 or 4 lines.



FOR SALE: CNA convention medals, 1956 London bronze (\$60.00), 1978 London silver .999 (\$75.00). Also London 1993 commemorative medallion, \$3.00 each plus \$2 postage. **WANTED:** Bank of Brantford 1854 Pick - Red tint \$5.00 and any info. about Bank of Brantford. Write: Thomas A. Kostaluk, 52 Frobisher Cres., London, Ont., N5V 1G9.

WANTED: Medallions, issued by Canadian coin clubs, municipalities, fraternities and so forth. What have you got? Also interested in Canadian municipal tokens (trade dollars). I'm looking to complete my collection of ONA medals, CNA medals and more. Also interested in **Kenora 1936 Lake of the Woods** bronze medal, Canada 1967 centennial medals etc... Write with details, description, price. I will buy any and all if the price is reasonable (also will consider trades). Jeff Fournier, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8, phone: 705-560-7385.

Bonavita Ltd. - Serving the collector since 1979, specializing in Canadian Trade dollars, Trade notes, Medallions, Wooden Money, Pins and Badges. Subscription service available. Want lists accepted. Bonavita Ltd. Dept. ONA, P.O. Box 11447, Nepean, Ont., K2H 7J1.

COUNTERFEIT Confederate Notes as well as Genuine Wanted. Not recent reproductions, but Contemporary! Also want any **SOUTHERN STATES NOTES** or Bonds. I have **CANADIAN Stock Certificates** for sale too! Grover C. Criswell, Box 6000, Salt Springs, Fla. 32134-6000.



JIM CHARLTON REMINISCES

I became interested in coin collecting at the age of sixteen when my older brother gave me an 1863 U.S. Indian Head cent. I was fascinated with the age, the historical significance, the thick copper-nickel composition and the portrait. It was certainly different from the Canadian cents circulating at the time.

Soon afterwards, I was in downtown Toronto and noticed a few old coins displayed in the window of George Lowe's stamp store which was located across the street from the old Adelaide Street Post Office. I told Mr. Lowe I had a dollar to spend

on an old coin and I wanted the oldest one available at that price. To my pleasant surprise he offered me a Roman follis of Constantius I, over 1600 years old. This was my first coin purchase and it is still in my collection.

At that time there was not, to my knowledge, a single coin store in Toronto and most stamp stores didn't buy or sell coins. I soon discovered however, other good sources of supply for old, inexpensive coins and tokens in downtown Toronto. There were probably a dozen second hand stores on the south side of Queen Street between Bay and York Streets, and around the corner on the east side of York Street between Queen and Richmond Streets. Most of these stores had saucers of old coins in the windows priced between 10 cents and 25 cents and I was able to acquire Canadian pre-confederation tokens, obsolete U.S. coins such as half-cents, large cents, 3 cent pieces, half dimes, Civil War and Hard Times tokens, also early British and other world coins.

I was quite proud of my modest collection housed in a cigar box, and showed it to relatives and friends at every opportunity.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Jerry Remick

The 1994 edition of the "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, GENERAL ISSUES, VOLUME II, 7TH EDITION" by Albert Pick has just been published at \$55.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage to Canada and \$2.50 postage to the U.S. by the publisher Krause Publications, 700 East State St., Iola, Wisconsin, 54990 (telephone 1-800-258-0929). Visa and Master Card are accepted.

The 1232 page catalogue is printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages and bound with a thick hard cover. More than 22,000 banknotes are catalogued with some 10,000 illustrations. Banknotes issued from the 18th through 20th centuries are catalogued for 280 past and current governments. Valuations for each banknote are given in three conditions: VF (very fine), EF (extra fine) and UNC (uncirculated) for the more recent notes and good, fine and extra fine for the older notes.



"THE STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CROWNS AND THALERS FROM 1601 TO DATE" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler and edited by Colin R. Bruce II was released in March 1994. It is available from Krause Publications (refer to above address) for \$75.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage for Canadian orders and \$2.50 postage for U.S. orders.

The 1300 page catalogue is printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages and bound with a soft cover. More than 10,000 photos are included.

Crown coins are catalogued by date and by mint mark with die varieties included. Valuations for each entry are given in up to four grades of preservation for older issues: VG, F, VF and EF. Information for each type coin includes actual size photos for both sides, weight in grams, and if made of silver, the percentage of silver and the weight of silver in ounces.

The original John S. Davenport catalogue numbers are included and cross referenced to the numbers used in the "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD COINS".

The first edition of "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD COINS, 18TH CENTURY EDITION 1701-1800" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler and edited by Colin R. Bruce II was released in February at \$45.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage for Canadian delivery and \$2.50 postage to the U.S. by the publisher, Krause Publications.

The 1008 page book, printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages with a soft cover, is illustrated by almost 19000 actual size coin photographs.

The listings are by date and mint for world coins of 1701-1800. Photos for type coins are given. Each issue is valued in up to four grades of preservation. Patterns and tokens are included.

The introduction contains various tables and charts including: an illustrated instant identifier for coins. A standard international numeral systems chart. A guide to grading terminology and abbreviations. A glossary of legend abbreviations. A chart on total weights of coins. A date conversion chart. A mint index. A coin denomination listing. A chart of coin sizes. A listing of foreign exchange rates and a cross-referenced county index.

The catalogue represents a combination of 20 years research and data gathering.



ESTABLISHED 1964

The Canadian Paper Money Journal



Press Release

For Immediate Release

First Annual Published by Canadian Paper Money Society

Recently the Canadian Paper Money Society delivered volume 29 of the *Canadian Paper Money Journal*. Formerly a quarterly, the *CPMJ* is now a larger, annual publication.

With 96 pages in an 8-1/2 by 11 format and 295 photographs of banknotes, vignettes, models, proofs and other material relevant to Canadian paper money, volume 29 represents the latest stage in the *CPMJ*'s evolution over the last few years from a quarterly in a much smaller format.

Two articles on the Union Bank of H Gray & Co, the first by Ronald Shearer and Donald G Paterson, and the second by CPMS President Walter Allan, lead off the volume. Both articles, from different perspectives, deal with evidence that the note issues of this private bank, while legitimate at the beginning, eventually became fraudulent, and discuss the bank's connections in the United States.

Robert Graham's article on The United Empire Bank of Canada follows the rise and fall of this bank from 1905 to 1911, illustrated lavishly by its notes.

An article by Walter Allan follows on Essays and Proofs of the Bank of Saskatchewan. This article has dozens of illustrations of previously unseen models, essays and proofs that resurfaced in the Christies sale of the American Bank Note Company Archives in 1991.

The next article, by Jane Nokes, Corporate Archivist of The Bank of Nova Scotia Archives, illustrates the Bank of Nova Scotia Archives' role and activities through a case study of the Bank of New Brunswick, one of the banks that the Bank of Nova Scotia absorbed. By making reference to correspondence in the Archives' collections, Ms Nokes is able to provide detailed background for the banknotes illustrated in the article.

A lengthy article on Essays and Proofs for the 1935 Bank of Canada Issue, also by Walter Allan, is the centrepiece of the volume. With more than 150 illustrations and new information from correspondence in various archives, Mr Allan is able to detail how the decisions were made to reduce the size of Canadian banknotes to conform with US notes, to form the Bank of Canada, to award contracts for printing the new notes, and to select the designs. Again drawing on material from the Christies sale of material from the American Bank Note Company as well as material from the British American Bank Note Company and the Bank of Canada, the article shows many previously unknown and rejected designs for the 1935 issue as well as the preliminary stages of the accepted designs, including the approval proofs signed by the Minister of Finance, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada, and other officials. The article also traces the origin of some of the vignettes used in the designs.

Jerry Remick contributes a short article on trade notes of La Sarre, Québec, while the Bank of Canada contributes photographs of recent acquisitions at the National Currency Collection, and two instalments of the Walter Allan's regular column, Origin of Banknote Vignettes, offer insights into the origin of the vignette of Medea, as it occurs on notes of La Banque de St Hyacinthe and Bank of Hamilton, and of Joseph Brant, as on notes of the Montgomery County Bank of Johnstown, New York. There is also a short article on The Old Bank Museum, Riverside-Albert, New Brunswick (formerly a branch of The Bank of New Brunswick), and on the centennial of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

To order a copy of volume 29 of *CPMJ*, please send \$25 Canadian to Dick Dunn, Secretary-Treasurer, PO Box 465, West Hill, Ontario, Canada M1E 2P0.



HAVE YOU MADE PLANS TO ATTEND?

1994 CNA CONVENTION

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FRIDAY, July 22, 1994:

REGISTRANTS PREVIEW: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
OPEN TO PUBLIC: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (\$2.00 admission)

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