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THE
SEASON'S BEST

To
All of You



"Of all the joys
the season brings-
The lights, the gifts,
the trees-
The special times
a family shares
Bring the
happiest memories."

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Ken Wilmot was admitted to hospital recently, and his message is not available for this issue.....

I'm happy to report that Ken is now home and his health is improving daily. We wish him complete recovery.



*"The gladness of Christmas is HOPE
The spirit of Christmas is PEACE
The heart of Christmas is LOVE"*



On behalf of the O.N.A. Executive, I want to extend to all our members the Season's Greetings, and may the coming year be filled with unexpected pleasure.

FROM THE PRESS

On September 26th, Metroland Printing, Publishing & Distributing, a subsidiary of Torstar Ltd., sold Canadian Coin News and its sister publication Canadian Stamp News, to Paul and Debra Fiocca, St. Catharines; Anderson and Susan Charters, Orillia; and Paul and Mary Lynn Winker, Kitchener.

The new owners have many years experience publishing community papers, and we can look forward to changes taking place in future issues. Editor of Canadian Stamp News says any changes to that publication will be introduced gradually and in consultation with the stamp community in Canada.

The new mailing address for both publications is:

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St. Catharines, Ontario, L2N 2T2,
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COIN HUMOR:

A successful man is one who can earn more money than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can find that type of husband !

EDITORIAL

For many years, collectors across Canada have been complaining about the slowness of the Canadian Mint. Collectors who order their coin sets in January may expect to get them delivered sometime in October, November, or December. Over the years the Mint has promised to speed up deliveries, but nothing much has ever happened.

If you think those deliveries were slow, how about the latest caper. In 1967, to celebrate our Centennial, a special edition of coins were issued. The reverse of these coins was designed by Alex Colville, and they included a dove, a rabbit, a bobcat, a howling wolf, and a Canada goose on the dollar. A very short time after, these coins were released, a variety became known- "The Diving Goose". Dealers began offering these coins to the public and collectors searched for them in offerings from the bank. Numerous pieces were discovered, and many bought and sold. Everyone believed these coins to be a variety. Many were offered in major auctions and at coin shows. Just recently I viewed one at a coin show, but the owner was reluctant to put it on display. It has been 22 years since that coin first appeared on the market. It has taken the Canadian Mint 22 years to decide it was a counterfeit. How's that for speed!

Recently the R.C.M.P., on advice from the Canadian Mint, seized 3 of these "Diving Goose" varieties counterfeits that were being offered in a major auction. They have given an explanation to the seizure, but not why they waited all these years to take action. 22 years and numerous of these coins have been advertised and sold. I'm sure the Mint knew about these coins years ago. Will we have to wait another 22 years before they explain the long delay in classifying this coin. Three have been seized, the rest have gone underground. Are those who collect variety coins now in jeopardy of having their coins seized too??

In my editorial to the Ingersoll Coin Club members, I reported that many Club shows have gone the way of the Dodo bird. I listed several in my area - St. Thomas, Woodstock, London, Simcoe, Ingersoll, and most recently, Sarnia. A while back I asked the question - are there too many coin shows, and are the large metropolitan shows killing the smaller ones? Several of the above shows were cancelled years ago so I don't believe the larger shows had any effect on their stopping. Sarnia cancelled theirs because of lack of participation among its members, others because of apathy. Now a new monster has raised its head. Cost!! North York Coin Club were to celebrate their 30th Anniversary with a Coin Club Show. They report that the cost of renting the hall for this show was more than they could afford. They have taken the right road. It's better to cancel their show for 1990 than to go into bankruptcy and fold the Club. I hope to see the Sarnia Show revived - one is needed in that area. Windsor-Chatham, Tillsonburg, Stratford, Brantford, and Guelph had highly successful shows in 1989. Through these clubs' efforts, numismatics is promoted to the general public. Club shows help introduce new members to their club. If too many club shows fold, how long will it be before more clubs close their doors too?

T. Masters



CONVENTION CALENDAR

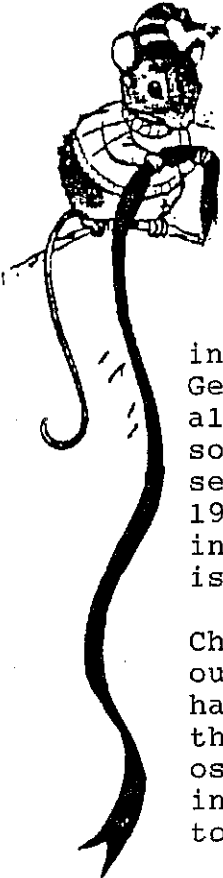
- December 3 (Metro Toronto Coin Exhibition (M.T.C.E.) Bond Place
1989 (Hotel, 65 Dundas Street, E., Toronto. Hours -
(10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00. 3- Bourse
(Dealers. Free Grading and Numismatic advice. Info:-
(Ingrid K. Smith, (416)920 6461 or (416)586 0098.
- 1990
- February 10 Huronia Numismatic Coin, Stamp, & Antique Show. Bay-
field Mall, Bayfield St. N., Barrie. Coin displays
welcome. No judging. Huronia Numismatic Associa-
tion, P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ont., L4M 4T2.
- March 31 The North York Coin Club's 30th Anniversary Co in Show
has been CANCELLED due to the outrageous cost of
renting the facilities at the North York Memorial
Community Hall. However the Banquet is still on, but
not at the Hall. Info: N.Y.C.C., P.O. Box 294, Stn A,
Willowdale, Ont., M2N 5S9.
- April 28-29 O.N.A. 28th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, 30 Fair-
way Road, Kitchener. Info: Waterloo Coin Society,
P.O. Box 41, Waterloo, Ont., N2J 3Z6
- May 4-6 Niagara Falls - Expo Niagara, coins stamps, cards,
jewellery, paper money, tokens & medals. Over 70
dealers. Skylon Tower, Niagara Falls, Canada
Free Parking - Admission - \$1.00 Info:-
Expo Niagara, 165 King St., Welland, Ont., L3B 3J4.
- May 12 Victoria-Simcoe NumismATIC Association Annual Coin,
Stamp & Small Collectable Show. Beaverton Legion Hall,
517 Mara Road, Beaverton, Ont. Info: Elmer Workman,
R.R.#2, Cunnington, Ont., LOE 1E0. Tel: (705)432 2124.
- June 10 Brantford Numismatic Society's 30th Anniversary Coin
Show, Woodman Centre, 49; Grey St., Brantford. Info:
B.N.S., P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3.
- August 16-19 C.N.A. Annual Convention, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Info: - C.N.A. 1990, P.O. Box 86315 N. Vancouver, B.C.
V7L 4K6
- October 21 Tillsonburg Coin Club's Annual Coin & Hobby Show,
Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info:-
W. Baxter, 462 Queens Street, Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G9
- Second Sunday Ottawa Coin & Stamp Dealers Association Show, at the
Each Month Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ont. DOA 1L0

Has your Club selected a date for their 1990 Coin Show??? If you
have, get that information to the Editor so it can be included in
upcoming issues of the O.N.A. Numismatist.

Convention Calendar is a free service!



CHRISTMAS THEME ON COINS



What can I get a numismatist for Christmas? Something that is of value and does have the meaning of Christmas too. That is the question that this writer has pondered for some time. I read several numismatic ads in the hobby publications advertising numismatic items for Christmas, but none of these items reflect the real meaning of Christmas.

Let me look over some of my coins and see if I can find a hidden Christmas meaning even if its contemporary, provocative, and far-fetched.

Doesn't seem to be anything in the Canadian Victoria, Edward, George V or George VI series. Have almost given up hope in finding something in the Queen Elizabeth series....Wait a minute....that 1967 Centennial Proof Set looks interesting. Do you suppose there is a hidden Christmas message there?

What is a symbol of Christmas? Christmas just isn't Christmas without a turkey. No, the U.S. don't have any turkeys on their coins. A thought just struck me...just suppose the turkey had been chosen instead of the eagle as the bird to appear on the U.S. coins.

Benjamin Franklin did his part ...he detested the choice of the eagle and campaigned to have the turkey chosen, but sadly his campaign failed and the eagle became the national symbol.



Let us just suppose the turkey had been chosen instead of the eagle...think of all the U.S. coins that would have the turkey instead of the eagle on them. Could not these coins be classed as a Christmas coin?

Let us take another look at the 1967 Proof Set. Yes...with a bit of imagination I can see all these coins representing the "Christmas Theme". You might immediately ask..."How can all these coins...a gold coin, goose, wolf, wildcat, fish, rabbit, and dove, represent something that might be associated with the Christmas season? Good question. Here's my reason for the selection I've made. I hope you will read on.

The price of gold has risen drastically since it was pegged at \$35.00 an ounce. The cost of Christmas shopping has risen considerably today to a point where it takes a great deal of gold to see us all through the Christmas season, so in this small way, the 20-dollar gold coin in my view could represent Christmas. We celebrate Christmas in honour of Christ's birth, and the three Wise Men brought gifts of Gold, Frankincense, and Myrrh to the Christ child. With this in mind, all gold coins could be classed as a Christmas coin.



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CHRISTMAS THEME ON COINS (Cont'd)

What about the dollar with the Canada Goose on the reverse, you ask?

My thoughts go back to my youth, where in my family, the roast goose was the main course for the Christmas dinner. So for those people like myself, the goose on the reverse of the 1967 dollar could represent Christmas.



You say there is no way a howling Wolf on the reverse of the 1967 50 cent could represent Christmas? I have several reasons that I believe this coin could fit into this theme. I'll let you be the judge.

Let's suppose this coin represents the howls of delight as our children and grand children open their Christmas gifts, or does it represent the howls of dissatisfaction from those who didn't get the presents they had hoped for, or how about the howls of discomfort from those who WOLFED down their Christmas dinner. As I stated earlier- you be the judge.

The Wildcat is on the 25 cent coin. There is no way it can represent Christmas you say? What about all that wild scrambling for last minute shopping, and the last minute preparations for Christmas? With the hurry-scurry to and fro, we are like a cat on a hot tin roof (so the saying goes), and that's enough to make any cat wild. I rest my case on this coin.



There is no way that you can include the mackerel that is found on the 10 cent coin to be remotely connected to Christmas? No, I'm not stuck for an answer. My thoughts go to the many times I have overheard someone say "Holy mackerel...is Christmas that close!"?

Just two coins left in the series...The Rabbit on the 5 cent...how on earth does this coin fit into this category?

When we do our Christmas shopping we all know how fast our money disappears...faster than a rabbit can multiply, and faster than it can run... so I can see this coin representing the Christmas theme.

Peace and goodwill are the signs of the Dove, so the poem goes, and Christmas represents the birth of Christ, who was born to bring peace and goodwill to men. The dove on the reverse of the lowly 1967 1 cent can be truly classed as a Christmas coin.

These are my own reasons for saying that the 1967 Canadian Centennial Proof Set may be thought of as representing the Christmas Theme in a remote way.

Maybe we can all look over some of our coins, and with a bit of imagination, find some hidden meaning. It can also be another of the many ways by which we can enjoy our coins and the hobby.

For all those who have taken the time to read this article this far, I would enjoy to hear your comments.

I would at this time, like to extend to all a Very Merry Christmas, a New Year of Prosperity, Health of body and mind, and a keen sense of humor.



Tom Masters

IN MEMORIAMDONALD H. FLICK - O.N.A. L.M. #6

It is with sadness that I report the sudden passing of Donald (Don) H. Flick, of Port Joli, Nova Scotia, and formerly of Oakville.

Don's death was the result of a massive heart attack suffered one day after the burial of his mother-in-law.

Don had many numismatic credits including member of several coin organizations --Toronto Coin Club, Oakville Coin Club, Ontario Numismatic Association, and the Canadian Numismatic Association. He was past President of the Oakville Coin Club (1964-65), the Ontario Numismatic Association (1969-71). His interest in numismatics began in 1962, and he specialized in Canadian tokens and medals that recalled historical events of this country. 2511 lots of his collection was sold by auction at the 1975 Torex Show in April 17-18-19-20.

One of Don's most ambitious endeavours was the now famous "Flick Scrapbook". This scrapbook contains details of practically every noted Canadian event since 1962. Also contained in this scrapbook are the signatures of over 500 famous and well known dealers and collectors.

After a successful 25 years in the printing business, he retired and moved to Nova Scotia to pursue and second hobby, that of writing. Several of his books were printed and released including "Anne Hootenany" (A Thief's Best Friend is my Dog), and "Cottage Capers" which appeared in 1972-73.

Don was a very enthusiastic collector, and a person who shared his numismatic knowledge to all at every opportunity.

His unexpected death leaves a large void in the numismatic family.

On behalf of the O.N.A., the numismatic family, I would like to express our sincere sympathy to his wife, Dorothy, and the Flick family.

T. Masters

DOVE OF PEACE...



It is doubtful that there is a more respected symbol of peace than the dove. The little birds, universally recognized as messengers of the air, have from time immemorial received the accolades of the world's foremost historians and bards as the winged embodiment of man's most noble desire. The dove was accorded its rightful place of honor on the 1970 coinage of the Vatican City when Pope Paul VI's sixth series was introduced. There it is depicted in

flight bearing another familiar peace symbol, an olive branch, in its

DOVE OF PEACE (Cont'd)

beak on the city-state's stainless steel 100 lire value. This coin has been released annually since 1970. Other recent Vatican City coin issues which featured doves of peace include several of the 1962 Ecumenical Council commemoratives--1 through 20 lire values --and the 1958 and 1963 Sede Vacante 500 lire coins.

PRESS RELEASE

High-tech reflective patch

to protect new \$50 bills

The Bank of Canada hopes to stay one step ahead of counterfeiters with a high-tech addition to the new \$50 bills that go into circulation Friday. A tiny reflective patch that changes color when seen from different angles will appear in the upper left-hand corner on the front of the bill. The square, about the size of an eraser on a pencil, is called an optical security device and has the number 50 in the middle. Made of five layers of zirconium and silesium as thin and durable as the ink on the bill, the square is either gold or green, depending on the angle from which it is viewed. The color-shifting effect can't be reproduced photographically.



ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP

The New Members which appeared in the september-October Issue have now been officially accepted.

IT'S RENEWAL TIME FOR 1990!

Just a friendly reminder to let you know it's time for you to renew your O.N.A. Membership for 1990.

In order to get our mailing list in order, your help is required. The earlier you renew, the quicker we can get that mailing list in



ASSOCIATION NEWS (Cont'd)

MEMBERSHIP.....

order. We don't want you to miss a single copy of the O.N.A. Numis-
matist. Renew now and make our Membership Chairman, Bruce Raszmann's
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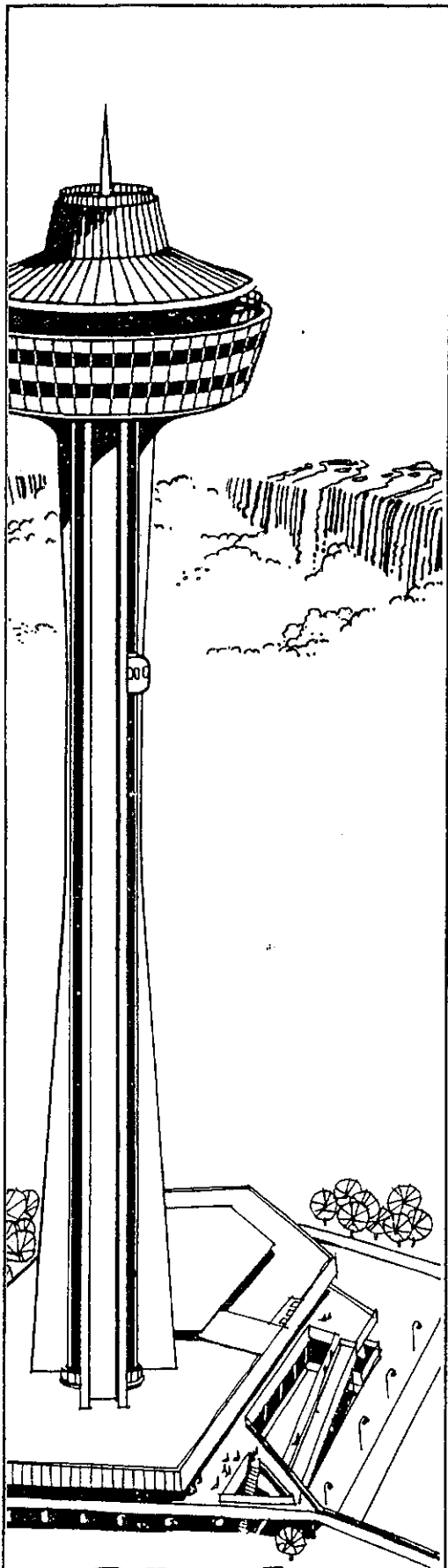
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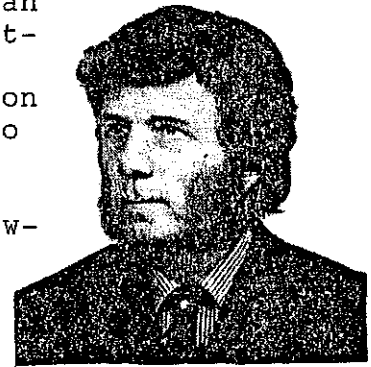
CHRISTMAS ELONGATED COINS - SINGLY AND ON CARDS

An elongated cent with a Christmas design is an original and inexpensive item for a Christmas greeting that can be included in the Christmas card you send. It is also available inexpensively mounted on a Christmas card of three different designs from two of the hobbyists mentioned below.

In addition to the one cent, coins of higher denominations can also be used for elongateds. However, the cost of producing the higher denomination elongateds increases with the face value of the coin used.

It is against the law in Canada to use Canadian coins for elongateds, so they are all produced in the United States.

The process of making elongated coins begins with the design on the die being impressed on an oval shaped (1-3/8 inches long) elongated cent while it is being passed through a rolling mill. The design is generally placed only on one side, but both sides of an elongated coin may be used for design if desired.



Jerry Remick



Elongated cents with a Christmas stocking, Frosty the Snowman and a Christmas lantern are just a few of the examples of designs available for collectors who want to send an extra special holiday greeting.

Elongated coin manufacturers have different Christmas designs available for elongated coins or a die can be cut for a customer's design.

All prices given in this article are in U.S. funds.

FRANK BRAZZELL

Frank Brazzell, Nation Wide Supply, 53 South 20th Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47803. USA, offers 12 different Christmas elongated designs for \$3.50, 50 elongateds of mixed or the same design for \$7.50, and 100 for \$12.00, all postpaid.

He also offers 20 different Christmas designs including: six versions of Santa Claus alone; Santa Claus in his sleigh, pulled by Reindeers in the sky above two houses; Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer;

CHRISTMAS ELONGATED COINS (Cont'd)

a snowman, a Christmas tree; the Star of Bethlehem with "PEACE ON EARTH"; two Christmas candles; an angel praying; a boy on Christmas morning admiring a Christmas tree with presents, and a stocking hung at the chimney; and a nativity scene. There is a Christmas greeting on each elongated.

Your own personal design can be engraved on a die for \$45.00, and 250 elongated cents made for \$15.00. Each additional 100 elongated cents is \$10.00 extra.

The cost of using other U.S. coin denominations can be estimated by adding on the face value of the denomination of the coin used in making the elongateds.

Special 2 x 2 inch cardboard holders made for elongateds are offered at \$3.00 for 100.

Two different folded Christmas cards (4-1/4 x 5-1/2 inches) printed on cream paper with an elongated cent framed in an oval hole on the front, are available in a red cardboard box with 25 envelopes, for \$5.00 postpaid. A sample card is \$0.75 postpaid. The cover of one card shows "SEASON'S GREETINGS" in red in the center with green holly in the four corners. The cover of the other card shows a blue Christmas ornament hanging from a green pine branch with an elongated cent in the center of the ornament. A Christmas verse is printed in the inside of the card. The elongateds attached to the cards are of mixed design.

RAY DILLARD

Hand colored, postcard style Christmas cards with an elongated cent attached are offered by hobbyist Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Michigan, 48430, USA. The cards show a portrait of a jovial red-cheeked Santa Claus with traditional red cap and a bit of his red suit, pen in hand, writing the message "A CHRISTMAS NOTE TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SPECIAL FOLKS THAT MEAN SO MUCH". A gold colored cross is in the upper left corner, and a brightly colored gift package is in the lower right. Under the gift package is the place for a signature. The cards are printed on 3-1/2 x 6-1/4 inch buff card stock with an elaborately engraved elongated cent attached in the center. The coin features the same Santa and message as on the card.

These hand colored cards with elongated cent attached come complete with envelopes, and are offered for 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00, plus a large self-addressed, stamped, envelope, or 50¢ postage. They are also available in lots of 10 for \$3.00, and 24 for \$6.00, plus \$1.00 postage.

Dillard will also cut dies for designs supplied by customers, and make the elongated coins.

ROY S. FOWLER

Roy S. Fowler Sr., 4048 Penticton Circle N.E., Salem, Oregon, 97305, USA, offers the following six different Christmas elongateds: "Frost" the snowman, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, a Christmas stocking filled with gifts, Santa Claus in his sleigh, and "JOY". All elongateds show "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and "HAPPY NEW YEAR". Roy's son, Vance, cuts the dies for his dad. Prices for elongateds are 25¢ each, 10 for \$2.00, and 20 or more for \$0.15 each, plus postage.





A NUMISMATIC EXHIBIT ON WHAT TO COLLECT - by Jerry Remick

At your next coin show, why not prepare an exhibit displaying different collectable Canadian and Foreign numismatic items, including coins, tokens, medals, paper money, and woods, to show the non-collector how easy and interesting it is to collect "coins". Such an exhibit would show the non-collector a variety of different, colorful, and for the most part, inexpensive, items that he/she could collect. A display of catalogues and check-lists for the material displayed could be placed next to the exhibit as well as journals from a few major numismatic associations like CNA, ONA, APNA, and CATC.

A possible title for such an exhibit might be "START YOUR OWN COLLECTION WITH ONE OF THE SERIES DISPLAYED HERE".

There should be two main subdivisions: "CANADIAN SERIES" and "FOREIGN SERIES". In one or two exhibit cases, the exhibitor could show one or two pieces to illustrate the following different numismatic collections that can be undertaken.

Under "CANADIAN SERIES" specimens from the following series can be displayed: decimal type coins (1 piece showing each of the monarchs); one denomination (a large and a small cent), dollar coins (a silver and a nickel dollar); tokens of your own province, trade dollars of your own province, medals of your own province; woods and Canadian paper money (two \$1.00 notes).

Under "FOREIGN SERIES" specimens of the following series might be shown: minor coins, crown size coins, medals and banknotes.

I have not mentioned military and civic decorations, as this is a bit too specialized for the beginner, but it can be included in a display.

A brief section to illustrate or mention collecting foreign coins and banknotes by theme might be added.

If your club wishes to amplify the above display, then several or more of the various series can be shown in a separate display case for each series. Club members can be asked to pick one series to display. For example, Canadian dollar coins, Canadian cents, trade dollars of your province, foreign banknotes, foreign banknotes, or coins by theme.

Any of the above exhibits could be prize-winning displays.

A table manned by one or two club members to identify and evaluate numismatic items brought in by the public is popular at any coin show.

EX LIBRIS:...

New books to the O.N.A. Library are always welcome, and I invite any member who has a book they have no longer use for to donate it to the Library. At today's prices for books, and the O.N.A.'s limited budget, it becomes difficult to secure as many books as we would like. Books that have been added to the Library are as follows:

From Jack Van Norman - Old Coins of China and Their Values-
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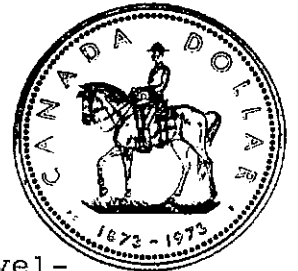
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TRAVEL CANADA WITH YOUR COINS.....

For a number of years I have tried to promote topical collecting. Last month I suggested collecting animals and making a zoo. This month I would like you to look at your Canadian coins that form a topical collection relating to a mode of human travel. On both the cent and 5 cent we have drawn a blank, but we have found pay dirt on our 10 cent coin. This coin features a sailboat, affectionately known as the Bluenose. With the soft summer breezes and any lake in Canada, we have a mode of travel.



For those who like horseback riding, Canada's 1973 Commemorative for the Centennial of the founding of the R.C.M.P., offers us two more coins for our collection - the 25 cent and the silver dollar. Also in 1975 we see a cowboy astride a bucking bronco - another coin in our collection.



Our dollar series provides us with a wealth of traveling coins. Any one of the voyageur series can be selected and canoeing is another mode of travel. The beautiful dollar of 1949 to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation is an example of how John Cabot travelled when he discovered Newfoundland in 1497. The ship, the Matthew, becomes another coin for our topical collection. Look sharply at the Winnipeg 1974 Commemorative.



In the first 0 of 100, we see an ox drawn cart, and in the second 0, the modern automobile.



The 11th Commonwealth Games were held in Edmonton in 1978, and a dollar was produced to commemorate the event. Skiing and bicycling were shown on this coin so it fits into your collection.

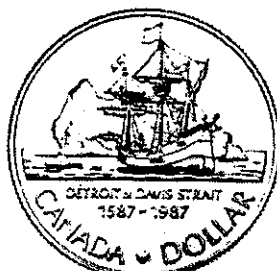


We see Champlain's ship, the Griffin, on the 1979 silver dollar. This was the first commercial ship to sail the Great Lakes above Niagara Falls. Wreckage of this ship has never been found.



Many of us have travelled by train, and on the 1981 and 1986 silver dollars we have two more coins to add to this series. The 1981 was to commemorate the approval to build a Trans-Canada Railway, and the 1986 to honour the Centenary of Vancouver. C.P.R. Engine #371 was the engine that made that trip, and is depicted on the coin.

A canoe is on the 1984 and a ship on the 1987 silver dollar. There are so many subjects to choose from, and all at an affordable cost.



Happy Topical Collecting.

