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KNOW YOUR COINS BETTER

(Talk by Lloyd T. Smith)

Many times, we have heard the terms numismatist, collector and accumulator, and most of us fall into one or more of these categories. Each term is tied in with the others to some extent, particularly if you have been collecting for some years.

We have just experienced a period of change in coin collecting, accompanied by a definite recession in the investment field. During this period we saw some of the larger coin dealers go into bankruptcy or sell out at a loss. Most clubs experienced some loss of membership as the would-be investors left the fold to seek out other get-rich-quick schemes.

For more than ten years, the advanced collectors and numismatists have been urging newer collectors to diversify their interests for more enjoyment in our hobby. Actually, the many dealers, hoarders and accumulators who sought to control the coin market and so force prices continually upward, not only have brought about their own defeat, but have helped us immensely in our bid to encourage diversified collecting.

So, we see that the recent apparent set-back is actually a transition period, separating the true collectors from the investors, giving promise of a more stable hobby and a much keener interest in the numismatic or research aspect. There is now a greater attempt by most collectors to learn more about their coins.

The point system of judging has been largely responsible for increased research and imparting information. This gains points for the exhibitor, increases his numismatic knowledge and supplies the viewing public with a better understanding of our purpose.

Many club members have limited themselves because they think of authoritative books on numismatics as somewhat unapproachable or forbidding. We know that not every coin

collector will become a numismatist; not because it is too difficult, but because many are somewhat confused as to the direction they should take and, even when given sound direction, may still hesitate because of the time and effort required.

Guide books and catalogues listing mintage figures, values and a little numismatic information form a good starting point, but these are only a basic guide. It is not possible to learn everything about a particular field of numismatics from these basic guides, so the collector must go on and on, advancing to the more technical books. Thanks to many of the world's leading numismatists, there is now an ample supply of such books available, written in easy to understand language.

In getting to know your coins better, your excitement will increase in proportion to your search for more information. You will occasionally experience the thrill of finding some new or half-forgotten fact and, depending on the depth of research, you will be able to relay information to others through your displays.

The greatest satisfaction comes when you feel that you are on an equal footing with more advanced numismatists, when you are considered to be an expert in your field.

Even though many numismatists have already explored each area in depth, it is still possible to uncover useful information that will benefit the hobby and the finder of this information has the personal satisfaction of giving a little to advance numismatics.

It is not possible to over-emphasize the educational aspect of collecting as it adds so much to the relaxation and enjoyment our hobby can bring. Just as we remember the pleasure of starting our collections, we gain added satisfaction when we know our coins better.

One way to develop a better knowledge of our coins is to make notes for each coin or type. When you have gleaned all the information from your guide books and catalogues, advance to the many books available in your club library, O.N.A. or C.N.A. Continue to make notes and keep a file of clippings from coin papers and magazines, or make a note of the source and page if you do not wish to mutilate the copy. One can even make notes from information supplied in displays prepared by others.

Another method is to try to write short articles of 300 or 400 words on as many coins or series of coins as possible. Research your material, making notes from the various sources at hand and bring the information together so that it will be concise, yet as informative as space will allow. Try to complete one article of this length each week and you will soon find that you not only know more about coins, but will have developed

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an ability to present informative articles for others to read and enjoy. This is the way a coin columnist must work, gathering his information from every source, wringing out the essence, making recent comparisons or parallels wherever possible and publishing for his readers what he hopes will be another article of interest. Often, a 300-400 word article that requires only 5-10 minutes of reading time may take several hours to prepare, but in this time the columnist has probably learned a few important facts of numismatics previously unknown to himself.

As we gradually improve our knowledge of coins, it becomes possible to write longer articles, suitable for club talks or for publications. We can also develop the ability to supply the correct amount of information in an exhibit, so that the viewers will stop to read about the coins in each display case. Too much information in a display case can be just as poor as no information, as many viewers will not take the time to read everything.

I think we are all desirous of a continuing growth in all clubs and would like to do our part to bring greater pleasure to our hobby. I believe that one way we can accomplish this aim is to know our coins better. Knowledge is the most profitable investment we can make; sharing knowledge pays the best dividends.

(With thanks to the Editor of the London Numismatic Society)

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An "Open Answer" to John McKay-Clements

I do not usually answer some of the many ridiculous claims that I have heard and read, but, to call "Tokens" our "Coins" or vice-versa just goes against the grain.

However, I fully agree that Nos. 1,7,9 and 10 are all Canadian coins, and exceptionally rare. The above numbers were named "Coins", made as such, and were made of Canadian materials, etc. To my mind, tokens are tokens, and coins are coins. You cannot extract certain tokens and call them coins without calling "all" tokens coins.

Several years ago, our President, Bill English, ruled that "transportation tickets and tokens" were numismatic items, and could be displayed at coin shows as "Tokens". This included the paper tickets as well. Now, how would it sound if somebody claimed that these transportation items were coins? Very silly, indeed. Personally, I will never concede that a trade token, of any sort, is a coin. It does represent a coin, but that is as far as it goes.

Items 9 and 10 in my collection are "copies" and are in golden-gilt and bronze. I cannot lay claim to owning any of the other "Tokens".

What amazes me is why the variety Canadian coin, the 1936 dot, was not mentioned, (only 4 known), both of the cent, and the 1936 ten cent piece. Then we have the famous 1921 Canadian half dollar. Granted, there may be 50 known, but what is that from a mintage figure of some 206,398, and how many of those 50 "known" pieces have been certified as genuine?

In this so-called modern world of to-day, where everything and everybody, including those in high places, seems to be going "haywire", let us keep a level head in numismatics, and "call a spade a spade", and a "token a token".

I shouldn't be at all surprised if the article on page 21 of the March issue of the Ontario Numismatist was responsible for the postal workers going on strike again due to "overwork in the handling of mail

addressed to our hard-pressed Editor, my good friend, Pat Lambert.

(Signed) Ricky R, Morse-O.N.A.
Director - Area #6.

(Note from Ye Ed "Phew)

PROPOSED COIN SHOWS

To help clubs decide upon a coin show date that will not conflict with another club in its area we are listing proposed dates. Proposed dates will be listed every three months and for the last three consecutive months prior to show date.

- April 5 - Central Coin Club Annual Show at the Westbury Hotel, Yonge St.,
& 6 Toronto. No further details available.
- April 12- Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show at the
Hotel Quinte, Corner Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, Belleville,
Ont. President-"Duke" Parry, Box 125, Belleville, Ontario.
- April 19 - Hamilton Coin Club Spring Show and Banquet, Saturday,
April 19, 1969, For information write to P.O. Box 325,
Station "B", Hamilton, Ontario.
- April 20- Chatham Coin Club First Annual Coin Show at the Holiday Inn,
Keil Drive, Chatham, Ont. Bourse Chairman - David Cregg,
192 Richmond St., Chatham, Exhibit Chairman- Walter Neuman,
Port Alma, Ont.
- April 26- Huronia Numismatic Association of Barrie Annual Coin Show on
Saturday, at Trinity Hall, Collier St., Barrie, from 12.00
to 10.00 p.m. For further information write to P.O. Box 243,
Barrie, Ontario.
- April 26- Nickel Belt Coin Club Third Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Saturday
at the President Hotel, 99 Elm St. W., Sudbury, Ont. from
10.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m. Bourse dealers and exhibitors welcome.
- April 27 -Stratford Coin Club Annual Show in the Parish Hall.
- May 3 & - City of Ottawa Coin Show at the Talisman Motor Inn, 1376
4 Carling Ave., Ottawa. Chairman - H.A. Burton; Bourse Chair-
man - Paul Sullivan; Exhibits Chairman - Don MacRae.
- May 7 - Sarnia Numismatic Annual Banquet will be held on May 7th. at
the Chalet Motel. Convenors-Mr. & Mrs. Howard Browning and
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Williamson.
- May 10 - O.N.A. Seventh Annual Convention at Prudhomme's Garden Centre,
& 11 Vineland, host club-St. Catharines Coin Club. Chairman - Pat
Lambert & Lloyd Dorsey. Bourse Chairman-Howard Hill, 1 Hayes
Ave., St. Catharines or write P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ont.
The C.N.V.C.A. will be guests of the O.N.A. at this Convention
with a special category for Varieties in the exhibits. For
further details contact the President, Ricky Morse.
- June 7 - Ingersoll Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet at the Ingersoll
& District Memorial Centre Auditorium, Mutual St., Ingersoll, Ont
Guest Speaker-John J, Pittman. Bourse dealers contact Alan
Macnab, 249 Hall St., Ingersoll, Ont.

- Sept. 28 - Bluewater Annual International Coin Show. General Chairman- Norm Scott; Bourse Chairman- Rudy Brill; Display Chairman- Don McKelvie and Fred Hurley.
- Oct. 4 - Kitchener Coin Club Annual Banquet and Coin Show, More & 5 details later.
- Oct. 25 - Windsor Coin Club Annual Show, Saturday & Sunday at the & 26 Norton-Palmer Hotel. Bourse dealers contact Carl Querbach, 80-1800 Columbia Court, Windsor 21, Ont. Show from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Sunday.

A 1968 CANADIAN DOLLAR VARIETY

In January, 1969, while searching through about 500 nickel dollars to find some without bag scratches, I discovered irregularities in the letters "D.G. REGINA" on the Obverse of some coins.

The first slight breakdown of the die appeared on the upper right of the "R" in REGINA, and as it got worse both "G"'s broke down, then the "D" showed and finally some appeared around the "E", that is small arrows.

My theory is that sufficient slope was not given the sides of the letters and as a result the hard nickel chipped off corners of the die around these letters.

In the 500 pieces I found about 100 coins that have definitely been re-engraved as the irregular marks are gone and the right edges of some letters have been touched up and it should be noted that the two dots and the "N" have also been touched up. If you are looking at your coins you may have to use a glass at first but once you find one you will be able to see them with the naked eye. I hope all who find some will let me know how many so I can give a rough estimate of how many exist from this particular die, before it was discarded.

Thanks to - J. E. Roberts, CNA 4830, P.O. Box 6011, Station "J", Ottawa, Ontario.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB Seventh Annual Coin Show notice just received so here are the details. It is to be held in the Parish Hall, Huron St., on Sunday, April 27th from 1.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Exhibits received until 2.00 p.m. There are 3 Categories - Canadian, British Empire and Commonwealth, Foreign Coinage, Paper Money, Medals, Miscellaneous, Junior with the Gordon Steed Trophy and the Grand Award for the President's Trophy. Auction lists on request from-Auction, Stratford Coin Club, Box 262, Stratford, Ontario. Special auction of 1864 Newfoundland Pattern One Cent Piece. Good Luck, Stratford.

In Passing -

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

1969 MEDALS

No.	Description	Price
1.	10K Solid Gold Numbered 1-25	\$40.00
2.	10K Gold Plate	\$15.00
3.	Sterling Silver	\$ 5.00
4.	Bronze	\$ 3.00

Set A — 1, 2, 3, 4	in plastic	\$60.00
Set B — 1, 3, 4	in plastic	\$50.00
Set C — 2, 3, 4	in plastic	\$20.00
Set D — 3, 4	in plastic	\$10.00
Set E — 3	in plastic	\$ 6.50
Set F — 4	in plastic	\$ 4.50

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NEWS FROM THE COIN CLUBS

BRANTFORD COIN CLUB

Guest speaker at the last meeting was Mr. Richard Shaver of Scotland, Ont., who gave an outline of Indian life and the tools they used for tilling the land, weapons for hunting and fishing and the items they used for bartering. He had a display of 16th century French axes, crosses and arrowheads.

CITY OF OTTAWA COIN CLUB -

The highlight was a talk by Ed Forrest on his trip to France for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge with a display of medals. Alexei Makarov also gave a talk on the History of Russian Coinage including the small coins known as "louse" coinage.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

An interesting article on the no island 1968 nickel dollar was read. A life membership was presented to Mrs. Dorothy Horne. It was decided to have a social evening for the April meeting.

HAMILTON COIN CLUB

Guest speaker at the March meeting was Fred Jewett, President of the Toronto Coin Club and he gave an interesting talk on collecting and housing paper money. He brought a 9 case display with some of his variety collection.

HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The slate of officers for 1969 are - President - Howard Johnston; Vice-President - Steve Wiggins; Secretary - Richard Ford; Treasurer - Cecil Sharpe, Librarian - Harold Cusden; Editors - Norm Howcroft and William Gage, Directors - Sid Woodward. Main topic was a briefing of the members of various aspects of having such a show as the O.N.A. Convention.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

The audio-visual slides "From Wampum to Decimal Currency Part 4 by Lloyd T. Smith was enjoyed. Howard Whitfield and Charlie Laister of the O.N.A. gave talks, Howard on the advantages of being an O.N.A. member and Charlie on the audio-visual slides and their use.

KITCHENER COIN CLUB

Most of the meeting was spent with final arrangements for the coin show even though it is not until October. There was also an interesting auction. Next month will feature slides of various kinds of coins,

NIAGARA FALLS COIN CLUB

An interesting and informative quiz on coins ancient and modern was held by the president. There was also a good and profitable auction.

PORT CREDIT COIN CLUB

The March meeting featured a talk by Ricky Morse on "Goodfellowship in Numismatics" and dealt with various ingredients that go into making a successful coin club. Also a lively auction.

SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Main event of the meeting was a coloured slide presentation of heraldry on Canada's heritage "The Canadian Coat of Arms". An interesting guest was present from the Moncton N.E. Society. Also plans were discussed for the banquet on May 7th and a token known as the "Gimmel Token" was donated to be on display in the city hall by George Smith whose son was the founder of the Sarnia Observer in 1852.

STRATFORD COIN CLUB

Ed. Stahley reported on the O.N.A. and Ted Bree donated a picture he has done in copper for the Coin Show. It was mentioned for as many as possible to watch the "Big Al" show on Tuesdays between 4.00 and 4.30 p.m. as it features Bill English on Coins. CKCO TV 13.

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB

William Arch gave an interesting talk on Indian Wampum. He is adopted member of the Mohawk Tribe. The April meeting is to be devoted to juniors with no senior displays, only junior ones to give them experience in arranging displays. A lively auction was led by Lloyd Dorsey.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

A talk on "little nickels" by A. O'Neil was the special feature and the members brought their silver, nickel and bronze nickels to help out the display. Also final plans for the Banquet on March 22nd were made.

THISTLETOWN COIN CLUB

A special half-hour movie in colour "Once Upon A Circus Tale" courtesy of the Lufthansa Airlines was seen and Bob Aaron of the CNVCA gave a talk on the mints of Europe and showed some slides of the European mints.

TORONTO COIN CLUB

In keeping with the month Russell Martel arranged a program on "Irish Coins" and this talk was given by Alex Munro.

ATLANTIC PROVINCES

Both the I.E.I. Numismatic Association and the Halifax Coin Club report a very good 1968. The following article on the "Bluenose" appeared in the Halifax Club News. "It seems strange that in so many instances local works of art, writings and historical artifacts are ignored by collectors and even governments, until it is too late. Many times it is not until these items have left the local scene or even the country, that someone says that item should not have been allowed to leave here, the government should restore it. Nova Scotian interests, and specifically the Government of Nova Scotia certainly missed the boat in acquiring the bell of the original schooner Bluenose. Printed below is a letter sent to the Atlantic Advocate, published in Fredericton, New Brunswick by the University Press.

Bell of the Bluenose

Sir:

Now that Captain Walters is gone, the public should know the whereabouts of the bell of the Bluenose.

Some years ago the Executive of the Maritime Provinces Association Edmonton, tried to secure a ship's bell for the Association. The then very active Secretary, J.V. Dodds wrote Captain Walters if he could secure one. Captain Walters had just previously offered the Bluenose to the Government of Nova Scotia at a price, but no action taken, so Captain Walters shipped the bell to Mr. Dodds, and it was to become, and it remains the property of the Maritime Provinces Association of Edmonton.

Mr. Dodds and the then Association President, J. H. Brown, had the bell mounted on an oaken stand. The bell, a valued relic, is always on display at our Annual Banquet, in Edmonton.

M.A. McLeod, Past President,
M.P. Association, Edmonton, Alberta.

Due to the necessity of an early Bulletin this month any clubs who did not get their news in on time will be given extra space next month.

COIN CLUB MEETING PLACES

WATERLOO COIN CLUB - meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. in the new Waterloo Public Library Building, Albert Street, Waterloo, Ont.

PRESTON COIN CLUB - meets every fourth Monday at 8.00 p.m. in St. Johns Anglican Church, Queen & Argyle Streets, Preston, Ontario

KITCHENER COIN CLUB - meets the second Sunday of the month at 2.00 p.m. in the Braidhaupt Centre, Margaret Avenue, Kitchener, Ontario.

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NEW MEMBERS

The following applications have been received. If no written objections are received, their acceptance will be acknowledged in the May issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

- 715 Walter E. Wood, Box 478, Aylmer, Ontario
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- 718 George Shave, R.R.#3, Wainfleet, Ontario
- 719 Jack Veffer, 199 Haddington Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario
- 720 Steve Renard, 191 Grace Street, Toronto, Ontario
- 721 R. J. Dickinson, 263 Clinton Street, Toronto 4, Ontario.
- 722 Roy Longo, 78 Drexford, Scarborough, Ontario.
- C63 Welland District Coin Club, c/o Jack Jackson, 1178 Roberts Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

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THE MAGDALEN ISLAND PENNY

This token is shown in Breton's catalogue as number 520 and in Charlton as #17. It is made of copper 34mm in diameter and quite thick. Although Sir Isaac Coffin, the owner of the Island by gift of the British in 1787, did order a number of tokens and a coin press in 1815, there is some doubt as to whether or not these were actually struck on the Island. There is no doubt, however, that these were the first tokens struck and used in what is now Canada.

The Obverse shows a seal within a circle, Magdalen Island Token in outer circle at the top with 1815 at the bottom. The Reverse has a fillett of cod within a circle and Success to The Fisheries in the outer circle with One Penny at the bottom.

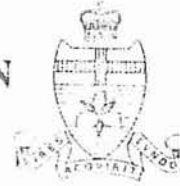
Sir Isaac was prevented from striking a halfpenny when officially notified that the right to coin money belonged to the Crown. Soon afterwards he left the Island never to return. In 1903 a Magdalen Island Company bought the Islands from the Coffin heirs. The Government of Canada then assisted the inhabitants to repurchase their land from the Company, thus giving them control of their own affairs for the first time since 1787. The Islands (16) have an area of 55,000 acres and the majority of the inhabitants are of Acadian descent. The Islands are part of Quebec's Gaspé County.

Sir Isaac Coffin, a native of Nantucket Island, Mass., remained loyal to Great Britain and served as an Admiral during the war of 1812. He founded and endowed the Coffin School in Nantucket in 1827, which is still in operation. There is a wealth of information about these historical tokens in CNA Journals of Volumes 3-6; 5-8; and 8-6.

(Thanks to City of Ottawa Club News)

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FOUNDED - 1962

The hobby of collecting coins dates back to early times. It is varied and interesting appealing to all groups, young and old. It is a doorway to knowledge, as well as an excellent way to save money.

Whether your interest leans to Ancient, Canadian, Foreign, Wooden Coins, Errors, Paper Money, Military Medals or what-have-you, you are guaranteed a means to forget your other problems and enjoy a hobby.

Many books are available at your library, or in the O.N.A. Library which can guide you on your way.

The Ontario Numismatic Association through its many services, tries to assist the collector in every way. We publish a monthly publication "The Ontario Numismatist"; have a library available for all members to use; supply Display Cases for shows; publicize coin shows; provide an Audio-Visual service for club meetings; strike a commemorative medal each year; provide a sterling silver lapel pin, and a special wall plaque; hold an annual Convention, plus many more services for you, the collector.

The Ontario Numismatic Association is a non-profit organization which depends on its members for support. In this way we can serve the collector and the hobby better.

If you are interested in our fascinating hobby, please fill in the application form attached. While you are at Coin Shows or Exhibitions we hope that you like what you see, and that you tell your friends so they may also get a better idea of the hobby of collecting coins.

Thank you,

Bill English

Bill English,
President,

Ontario Numismatic Association.

(RENEWAL) MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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If accepted into membership of the Ontario Numismatic Association I will abide by its Constitution.

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