

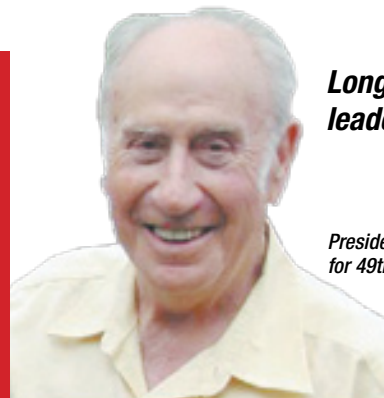
# CANADIAN COIN NEWS

Volume 50 • Number 26

April 9 to 22, 2013

\$3.50

Inside:



Longtime  
leader

President back  
for 49th term



Like previous coins in the series, the latest \$20-for-\$20 silver coin has a mintage of 250,000.

## Wolf joins growing pack of \$20-for-\$20 coins

The wraps are off on the seventh coin in the Royal Canadian Mint's popular \$20-for-\$20 program, a series of silver coins being sold for face value.

The newest coin in the series, the second of this year, depicts a wolf running toward the viewer.


The coins are struck on .9999 silver blanks with a weight of 7.96 grams, or a quarter troy ounce. The reverse has the inscriptions "20 DOLLARS," "2013," "CANADA" and "FINE SILVER ARGENT PUR 9999." The obverse has the Su-

sanna Blunt effigy of Queen Elizabeth II.

As with the other recent coins in the series, the mintage is 250,000 pieces, with a limit of three coins per household. The first coin in the program, depicting maple leaves, had a mintage of 200,000 coins. The coins are sold for the face value, with no taxes charged, as they are bullion purity.

When the face-value program was initiated in 2011, it caused some confusion, as some collectors assumed it was a step toward a circulating sil-

ver coin. However, the coin is a non-circulating legal tender issue. At the current price of silver, the coins contain approximately \$7.50 worth of silver. For the coin to contain \$20 worth of silver, the silver price would have to climb from just under \$30 an ounce at present, to \$80 per ounce.

At press time, five of the earlier six coins had sold out, while the hockey-themed coin issued earlier this year was 93 per cent sold. The Mint accepts orders for the coins from only Canada and the United States. 

## Pope's resignation spurs new euro coins

By Bret Evans

The Vatican has announced that it will issue coins to mark the "sede vacante" period between the resignation of Pope Benedict XVI and the election of a new pope.


The coins will match a small number of stamps that have already gone on sale.

The coins will consist of a €2 base-metal coin and a silver €5 coin. Both will be sold to collectors, but some €2 coins will be placed into circulation. The Vatican has switched to euro-denominated coins, making them legal tender in any other euro-issuing nation, which means most of mainland Europe.

The coins will have the denomination on one side, and the sede vacante symbol – two keys under an umbrella, the arms of the Vatican chamberlain – on the other side. The

chamberlain, in this case secretary of state Cardinal Tarciso Bertone, acts as administrator of the Vatican during the period of vacancy.

Vatican coins are struck by the Italian Mint. The new coin may not enter production until May. Coins of Pope Benedict XVI will continue to be issued for circulation until the end of March. In April, another coin featuring an image of Benedict XVI will be released. There are reports that the Vatican will also mint two non-circulating sede vacante coins for the numismatic market: an additional silver €5 coin, of which 100,000 pieces will be struck, and 5,000 gold €10 coins.

Under European Union rules, the Vatican is allowed to circulate only one commemorative coin per year, with an extra one permitted in the case of a sede vacante. 



The Vatican last issued 'sede vacante' euro coins after Pope John Paul II's death in 2005.

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1041822	1913 Royal Bank of Canada \$20 note signed Neill I. - VG+	630 - 12 - 12	\$1,000.00	\$570.00
1041909	1935 Bank of Canada \$50 note - Fine+ With minor cut on King's face	BC - 13	\$3,000.00	\$1,895.95
1041903	1928 La Banque Provincial du Canada \$10 note - VF series E	614 - 14 - 16	\$450.00	\$112.50



1041821

1041822



1041903

1041909

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 Holders (Per 1,000)**

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*Continued on CCN pages 18-19*



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The Royal Canadian Mint has been sharing the story of the War of 1812 with Canadians far and wide with its 200th anniversary commemorative circulation coin series. Coins are a great way to reach Canadians as we celebrate an important turning point in our history, but in the age of mobile communications, they can belong just as much on smart phones as they do in our pockets.

This is why the Mint came up with the “Catch-a-Coin” game for tablets and smart phones. Developed for the iOS and Android platforms, this fun and free application challenges you to “collect” all the War of 1812 commemorative coins as they fly across the screen, and toss regular coins aside. Look for new coins to catch as the Mint circulates the 25-cent commemorative coins honouring Charles de Salaberry and Laura Secord in 2013.

Another Mint innovation!

La Monnaie royale canadienne a pris part à la commémoration de la guerre de 1812 avec les Canadiens d'un bout à l'autre du pays en émettant une série de pièces de circulation commémoratives marquant le bicentenaire de cette guerre. Les pièces de monnaie constituent une excellente façon de joindre la population canadienne pendant les célébrations de ce tournant décisif de notre histoire. Toutefois, à l'heure des communications mobiles, les pièces peuvent se retrouver tout aussi bien sur nos téléphones intelligents que dans nos poches.

C'est pourquoi la Monnaie a créé le jeu « Attrape-pièce » pour les tablettes et les téléphones intelligents. Développée pour les plates-formes iOS et Android, cette application amusante et gratuite vous permet de collectionner toutes les pièces commémoratives de la guerre de 1812 lorsqu'elles traversent l'écran et de mettre de côté les pièces régulières. Mais ce n'est pas tout! Vous aurez l'occasion d'en collectionner de nouvelles lorsque la Monnaie émettra les pièces commémoratives de 25 cents rendant hommage à Charles de Salaberry et à Laura Secord en 2013.

Une autre innovation de la Monnaie!

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The Spring Sale.....	March 29
Canadian Numismatic Sale .....	April 27
The No Reserve Auction .....	May 25
The Torex Sale.....	June 28, 29
The Rcna Sale .....	July 25, 26, 27
The Dollar Blitz Sale .....	September 28
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The Fall Sale .....	November 30
The Christmas Sale .....	December 28

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## Numismatic COMMENTARY

By Bret Evans

# The transformation of transactions

It seems that every day I read something about how coin collecting has changed over the past two decades, give or take a few years.

I find that an interesting observation, because I have been working on *Canadian Coin News* for almost 23 years. I am not taking credit, or blame, for changes in the past few decades, but I think I am uniquely positioned to recognize the differences.

As I turn the mental clock back to my first few months at this job, it is easy to see how much things have changed.

The most obvious change, which I have written about before, is the number of coins issued in one year. In 1992, the Canada 125 program, which involved 13 coins over an entire year, was huge. These days it isn't uncommon to have that many in a single catalogue, and the Royal Canadian Mint does 12 of those each year.

That means the whole idea of collecting one of everything is not practical at

all; it probably never was, but a generation ago we only had to accept that our collection would be missing patterns, and maybe a '21 half and a '16C sovereign.

The truth is, if I had to pick the single most important change in the hobby, it would be the enthusiastic adoption of third-party certification.

When I first came to *CCN*, certified coins were put in slabs, which had a negative connotation. Collectors smirked that coins would get resubmitted until they reached the highest plausible grade. Most numismatists believed that they could grade their own coins, and frowned on the "absurd" claims of graders that a certified coin would be easier to sell.

But that is exactly what happened. Collectors, who at first thought that the best grading could do was confirm their opinion, came to respect third-party graders. Today, virtually every Canadian coin of any value has been certified by at least one major service, and the practice is now

extending to paper money and foreign coins.

Universally recognized grading services have enabled buyers and sellers to connect by mail and over the Internet. Buyers are more confident, and sellers find it easier to sell a coin with a recognized grade. Coin market followers have come to realize that grading services' population reports, sorted by coin and grade, are more valuable and meaningful than original mintages.

Having access to coin populations sorted by grade has made the North American market incredibly grade sensitive. The market always knew some Mint State coins were nicer than others, but today collectors can quantify that on a scale from MS-60 to MS-70. It means that the top coins can be described not only as among the best, but can actually be ranked as best known, or second-best, or whatever. It means that for the first time, we have quantifiable evidence that in some years there are very few really great strikes, and in other years they are easier to find.

That has even changed the way coins are bought and sold in terms of money.

What's more, many collectors now make only a casual effort at grading, preferring to buy the holder rather than the coin.

In other words, the success of third-party grading has altered the way people buy and sell coins, and even what they pay and how they research.

It's kind of embarrassing, because back in 1990, a lot of us thought it might be just a fad. 🍁

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## LETTERS to the Editor

### FRAMEWORK FOR A COLLECTION

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank *Canadian Coin News* and Lewis E. Tauber for his article on the little-known Bileski medals in the Nov. 27, 2007 issue.

Yes, I myself was searching to find out what these medals were as I also had one. In my searches I was finding one here and one there, all over the

place. But after nearly five years, I have put the set together at very little cost, as nobody seemed to know what they were.

With the help of my wife Betty and framing specialist Blossom Su, these medals and Lewis' article will be displayed for a long time to come.

Thank you  
Wayne MacKeigan  
email

*Putting together a set such as this, while not expensive, can be a fun collecting challenge. Thanks for sharing.*

### GAGA OVER GOLD COINS

Dear Editor:

On Thurs., Feb. 28 at 4:20 p.m. I called your office to find out the subscription price. I renewed my subscription for the first time in three years. I had a smart question and was told to write to the editor.

First of all, I have been crazy on early Canadian \$5 and \$10 gold coins because

I find this short series extremely underpriced. I recently read that the reason Canada stopped making \$5 and \$10 in 1914 was due to the First World War situation.

My question is, once the First World War was over, why Canada did not resume on \$5 and \$10 gold coins.

The first Canadian gold coin I ever bought was a 1914 \$5 XF at \$175 in February 1975.

Thank you.

Erminio Rivera  
Bronx, N.Y., USA

*The \$5 and \$10 gold coins had virtually no demand in commerce. Almost the entire mintage was acquired by the Canadian government. According to Striking Impressions, the official history of the Royal Canadian Mint, the Finance Department decided to hold gold reserved in bar form rather than coin form. When the government stopped purchasing the gold coins, there was not enough demand to justify continued production.*

### PICK OUR BRAINS

Got a question no one can answer? Send it to us and we'll ask an expert and publish the answer in an upcoming issue. Send questions by email to experts@trajan.ca.



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## POLICE SEEK INFO

Interpol is asking collectors to keep an eye out for any Russian orders and modern commemorative coins from the Ukraine, after a judge in that country and his family were murdered in Kharkiv, and his coin and medal collection was stolen. Interpol has informed dealer associations about the stolen items and the possibility that single objects might come up in the market.

## CHICAGO SHOW WILL BE BUSY

The National Coin and Currency Convention, slated for Nov. 21-24 at the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare, located within three kilometres of Chicago's O'Hare Airport, is almost sold out, according to convention chairwoman Patricia Foley.

## SPEAKING OF EVENTS

The Ontario Numismatic Association's annual show and convention is just around the corner. Scheduled to be held in Kitchener, Ont., April 19 to

21, the highlights include a Coin Kids Auction sponsored by the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association and the ONA, a large bourse, numismatic and militaria auctions, and specialty meetings. For more information, go to [www.the-ona.ca](http://www.the-ona.ca).

## IN A BARBIE WORLD OF HIS OWN

If your family thinks your coin collecting is out of control, read them this.

A Florida man has been collecting Barbie dolls since 1997, and now has more than 2,000 of the dolls, amounting to nearly \$100,000 in pink plastic. One doll, "the Pink Splendor," cost nearly \$1,000. He keeps them in his bedroom, and regularly attends Barbie collections. We're guessing he isn't married.

## HUGE SALE PLANNED

Baldwin's has announced that the auction house will be conducting a significant sale of coins from British India.

The David Fore collection comprises coins from British India, the Presidencies, and Indian native states. Totalling more than 4,000 coins, Fore assembled the collection over a period of more than 25 years, said the auctioneer's Canadian representative, Randy Weir. For more information, go to [www.baldwin.co.uk](http://www.baldwin.co.uk). The sale, which will be conducted in four sessions, is expected to set new benchmarks in the growing field of British India coinage.

## ANCIENT GUILD GOES TO THE TOP

The Ancient Coin Collectors Guild has taken its case to the United States Supreme Court. The organization is challenging import restrictions placed on ancient coins in 2007. The case started in 2009 when the guild imported a group of unprovenanced Cypriot and Chinese coins from British dealer in order to start a test case. For additional information, contact the guild's executive director, Wayne Sayles, at [director@accg.us](mailto:director@accg.us).

Sperry Gyroscope had top-secret projects on tap for the U.S. government covering automatic pilots, guidance control systems for rockets and atomic warheads, and stabilizing equipment for U.S. Air Force planes as well as commercial planes and ships. The subsidiary was also involved with the mechanism and computer brains of radar technology used in airports around the world, some so far advanced and so sensitive that they could see an object the size of my fist from five kilometres up. Top security was in force at all times in the offices and plants at the Blue Bell research premises.

Remington Rand was testing leading-edge products at the same Blue Bell facility, including the world's first plain bond copier, electronic calculators to replace the cumbersome mechanical calculators, and electronic typewriters.

*Continued on page 15*

## Collector RECOLLECTIONS

*By John Regitko*

## A truly corporate coin club

Would you believe that there existed a coin club that met at a location that forced them to limit their membership and did not encourage visitors to attend meetings? Further, this club did not advertise in the numismatic press or any other way.

Sperry Rand Corporation, a U.S. public company, was the world's 12th-largest corporation both in terms of sales and assets in the 1970s and 1980s when I worked for one of its Canadian divi-

sions. It employed hundreds of thousands of people around the world, except in communist countries, through its many subsidiaries. The most famous of these are Remington Rand, Sperry Univac, Sperry Vickers, Remington Shavers, Sperry New Holland, Sperry Marine and Sperry Gyroscope.

Sperry Univac was working on faster, smaller and smarter computer technology at its world headquarters in Blue Bell, Pa.



The Sperry Coin Club, which operated within the protected walls of the Sperry Rand Corporation, issued a wooden nickel and a medal in 1976 to mark the U.S. bicentennial.

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# Varied coinage adds interest to Egypt's fascinating history



## Ancient MONEY

By Stanley Clute

We cannot help but be captivated when we read of Egypt's long, colourful past, which includes the Pharaohs who built the great pyramids at Giza in the middle of the third millennium BC; the Hyksos invasion in the early part of the second millennium; the Biblical story of the Exodus; and of the youthful King Tutankhamen.

Egypt's contribution to numismatics, however, does not begin until long afterwards. The earliest Egyptian coins are attributed to the later years of Persian rule in Egypt. The Persians conquered Egypt in 525 BC, but permitted the pharaohs to reign as puppet kings under their control. In 361 BC, an Egyptian named Tachos suc-

ceeded to the throne. Determined to throw off the yoke of Persian overlordship, the new Pharaoh enlisted the aid of an army of Greek mercenaries under the command of the Spartan king Agesilaos and, although Athens itself remained aloof, the Athenian general Chabrias commanded a fleet of ships as a volunteer.

Tachos, accompanied by these forces, set out on an expedition against Persian troops in Phoenicia, but he somehow managed to offend the Spartan king. Agesilaos rebelled and ousted Tachos, turning the throne over to a rival claimant, Nektanebo II, who may have been either Tachos' cousin or nephew. Another claimant to



**The Ptolemaic dynasty, which began in 305 when Macedonian general Ptolemy I Soter declared himself king of Egypt, lasted 275 years. The dynasty's founder was followed by his son, Ptolemy II Philadelphos, who succeeded him in 285 BC and issued these gold tetradrachms depicting himself and sister-wife Arsinoe II on the obverse, and his father Ptolemy I and mother Berenike I on the reverse.**

the throne arose, but was defeated by Agesilaos. Nektanebo II, the last native pharaoh, successfully maintained his independence from Persia for a number of years, until a new Persian king whom historians know as Artaxerxes III Ochus succeeded in retaking Egypt. Nektanebo II fled to Ethiopia.

Around 350 BC, Nektanebo II issued some gold staters depicting a horse galloping to the right on their obverse. A bead collar, a heart and a windpipe appear on the reverse. These coins are rare, today.

Before Egypt's conquest by Alexander the Great in 332 BC, the vast number of Greek silver coins that entered that land appear to have been treated as bullion. Thus it is not unusual for Egyptian hoards to contain some coins that had been cut into fractions in order to facilitate deals.

King Alexander III of Macedon, known to us as Alexander the Great, was crowned pharaoh of Egypt in 332 BC at Memphis. He founded a city named Alexandria, after himself, on the Mediterranean coast in 331 BC. It quickly became the new Egyptian capital and was renowned for many things, including its great library. Alexander's coinage was struck on a vast scale at many mints throughout his empire.

On the death of Alexander in 323 BC, Ptolemy, one of his generals, was appointed governor of Egypt. At first he struck coins in Alexander's name. However

in 305 BC, having successfully established his position, he took the bold step of declaring himself king of Egypt and began issuing coins in his own name and bearing his own portrait. The dynasty he founded lasted for some 275 years, during which time Ptolemy I and his successors (also named Ptolemy) issued a wide range of coins in gold, silver and bronze. The precious metals coins feature a variety of portraits including that of the founder of the line, whose portrait was repeated on coins of many reigns, and of his successors both male and/or female. Perhaps more familiar to the casual collector are the numerous bronze coins of the various reigns that feature a bearded head of the god Zeus Ammon facing right on their obverses and a combination of two of his attributes, an eagle standing facing right on a thunderbolt, on their reverses.

Following the Battle of Actium in 31 BC, the last Ptolemaic ruler of Egypt, Cleopatra VII, committed suicide. Egypt came under the control of the Roman victor, Octavian, who in 27 BC would become Augustus, the first Roman emperor. In order to secure the corn supply that was vital to Roman survival, he kept Egypt and its economy separate from the other provinces of the vast Roman Empire. For the same reason senators were forbidden to visit Egypt without first receiving permission from the emperor.

The coinage that now began to evolve in Egypt continued the tradition of the tetradrachm (a Greek silver coin denomination that had taken root in Egypt with the Ptolemies). Augustus issued some bronze coins for Egypt after his victory at Actium, but until AD 20 the Romans retained the Ptolemaic silver coins as currency in the province rather than produce any silver coins of their own there.

Augustus' successor Tiberius first introduced the coinage of billon (base silver) tetradrachms, which was to continue for the next three centuries with the metal content being further debased until eventually its appearance is indistinguishable from bronze. In the early years of the empire, bronze denominations were issued periodically in addition to the billon tetradrachms.

Following the reign of Commodus, the composition of the tetradrachms is considered to be potin rather than billon. By the time the series ended, during the reign of Diocletian, the silver content of the coins was just one per cent or less. The coins of Roman Egypt portrayed the emperor who issued them, a family member, co-emperor, or occasionally a particular favourite. The reverse designs include deities (Greek, Roman or Egyptian), personifications such as Elpis (Hope), Dikaioyne (Equity), and Nike (Victory), or commemorative or mythological themes, among others. A frequently oc-

*Continued on page 28*



**Nektanebo II issued gold staters around 350 BC that depict a horse galloping to the right on their obverse and a bead collar, heart and a windpipe on the reverse.**

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1985 Canada 5-cents ICCS MS-66

1957 Canada 25-cents ICCS MS-65  
1965 Canada 25-cents ICCS MS-65 Heavy Cameo  
1968 Canada 25-cents ICCS Silver MS-66 Cameo  
1970 Canada 25-cents ICCS PL-67 UHC  
1974 Canada 25-cents ICCS MS-66  
2011 Canada 25-cents ICCS Falcon Colour MS-66  
1999 Canada 2.00 ICCS Nunavut MS-66

2011 Canada 20.00 ICCS Canoe SP-67  
1973 Canada Proof Like Set Large Bust  
1999 Uncirculated Set Error - Flipped 10c  
2007 Uncirculated Set Error - Discolouration in centre of Twoonie  
2012 Canada Uncirculated Set Error - Two 25c/Missing 50c  
2013 Canada Uncirculated Set Error - Flipped 25c



# Tessier built world-renowned wampum collection



## The World of MONEY

By Ted Banning

At a time when most Canadian numismatists focused on colonial coins and tokens, Cyrille Tessier was famous for his collections of Canadian paper money and wampum, the latter constituting the best private collection of these beaded artifacts in the world.

Michel Xavier Cyrille Tessier was born Feb. 10, 1835, in Quebec City, the son of a notary, Michel Tessier (1798-1870), and Marie Thérèse Legaré (1809-1863). By odd coincidence, Michel Tessier was the same notary who prepared the documents for the marriage of the

parents of F.R.E. Campeau, the founding president of la Société Numismatique d'Ottawa.

Cyrille Tessier studied at the Séminaire de Québec, was admitted as a notary in 1860, and began to work in his father's firm. In 1866, he entered into partnership with another notary, Jean-Baptiste Delâge, which became the firm of Tessier, Delâge & De Léry, which lasted until 1896. He served as notary for the Banque Canadienne Nationale, and for 16 years as president of La Caisse d'Economie. On Sept. 1, 1869, he married Apolline



Tessier reportedly used connections Hurons individuals through his notary firm, Tessier, Delâge & De Léry to help him acquire examples of wampum, which helped him build the greatest private collection of these beaded artifacts anywhere.

McKenzie (1845-1914), daughter of Alexander McKenzie, a businessman in Terrebonne.

It seems likely that Tessier started collecting things at quite an early age, perhaps while still at the Séminaire de Québec. His profession earned him a good income, which allowed him to indulge his collecting tastes, which gravitated toward local history, books, medals, paper money, and items related to the indigenous peoples of Quebec, including wampum. He applied for membership in the American Numismatic Association in January 1908, becoming member No. 951.

Although his collection of Canadian paper money was extensive, Tessier was particularly known for his card money of l'Ancien Régime in New France. Already in 1875, James Stevenson's article on card money in *Transactions of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec* referred to Tessier's collection as a major source. In 1889, Tessier's paper money collection was described as the most important in Canada by M.E. Zay in an article on card money in *Annuaire de la Société Française de Numismatique*.

Tessier had a passion for history, serving as vice-president of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec in 1880 and 1892 and its president in 1893-1894, but he had a particular fascination for the history of the indigenous people of Ontario and Quebec. This led him to collect so-called "Indian Chief medals" and wampum. In January 1875, the *Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal* recounted Tessier's investigation into the whereabouts of such a medal that had reportedly been awarded to someone in Lorette village. Tessier tracked down the recipient, who was by that time about 60 years old, and recorded the story of how he had lost the medal. Tessier seems to have used connections with some Huron individuals through his

firm, Tessier, Delâge & De Léry to help him acquire examples of wampum, thus building the greatest private collection of these beaded artifacts anywhere, as noted by Victor Morin in *Les Médailles Décernées* in 1916. In 1919, David Ross McCord corresponded with Tessier, hoping to acquire this wampum collection for the McCord Museum in Montreal. Tessier declined, as he did not want his precious wampum to leave Quebec City, despite McCord's assurances that his museum would focus on Canada, rather than just Montreal.

The Tessier collection did, however, include coins and tokens. Among them was his Anse Canot token (Breton No. 924), which, at the time, was considered both Canadian and unique. Tessier's example had the denomination 10 and it was considered to come from Prince Edward Island. By 1910, its uniqueness was demolished when Edgar Adams and Henry C. Miller of New York announced in the *American Journal of Numismatics* that the latter had bought a set of these pieces marked 5, 10, 20 and 40 from Baldwin's coin dealership in London, England. Baldwin indicated that he had also sold sets like this to Thomas Wilson in Montreal and Ernest Zay of Paris. Later still it was determined that these tokens actually pertain to the island of St. Lucia, and not to Canada at all.

Tessier also collected historical books, autographs, and paintings, and several of his antique editions were on display during the Montreal Caxton celebration in 1877, which marked the 400th anniversary of the introduction of printing

to England by William Caxton. In 1892, L.R. Masson wrote that the only libraries comparable to that of M. Masson were those of Judge Baby (another prominent numismatist) and Abbey Verreault in Montreal and of Tessier in Quebec. In 1906, R.W. McLachlan cited Tessier's copies of books published by Fleury Mesplet, the first printer at Montreal, in his history of that printer. A 1926 article in the *Lewiston Journal* discusses Tessier's copy of a letter by Henry Longfellow. Tessier displayed an oil painting by Joseph Legaré (1795-1855) at an exhibition in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal on Dec. 15, 1887.

Tessier's expertise in numismatics was well known, leading the Government of Quebec in 1893 to make use of his services to evaluate a coin and medal collection that Pierre N. Breton had offered to sell to the province.

In reminiscences published in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* in 1978, J. Douglas Ferguson recounted his encounters with Tessier and his collection. The first time Ferguson met Tessier, about 1925, was at the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal. "I had known he was very elderly, but I was completely unprepared for the fact that while he looked frail his mind was unusually active. He told me that he hadn't added to his collection for some time, but he spent a



For a time, Cyrille Tessier owned the only known Anse Canot token, until several more were confirmed to exist. It was later realized that the token, listed as Breton No. 924, actually originated from St. Lucia.

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Spring Coin Show and Gold Medal - Pages 50 & 57

1500's Prussia



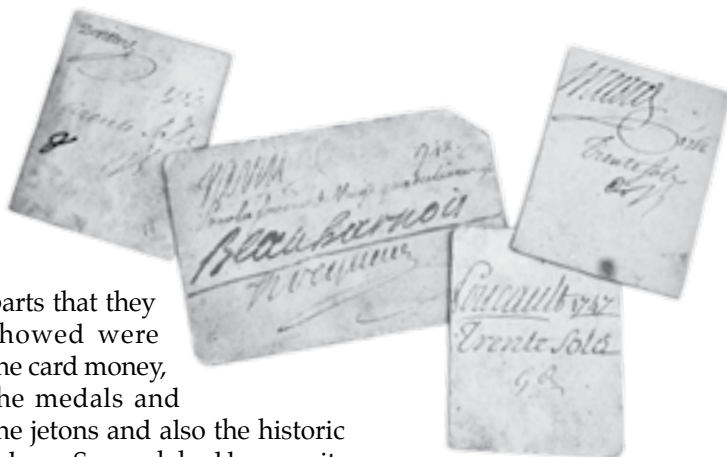
great many hours of each week looking at it and remembering where he had gotten a number of the pieces and thinking of his joy in having secured them. He also had a very fine working knowledge of history and particularly that associated with the various issues that he had acquired."

In the *Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal* in 1930, Victor Morin lauded the enthusiasm and labour with which Tessier had assembled his impressive and famous collection and said that "nothing was more agreeable to him than the visit of a friend coming to talk with him about precious documents, rare engravings, medals or Indian wampum."

According to Ferguson, Tessier "had a very fine collection of Canadian medals and an outstanding early collection of Canadian paper money. His Canadian tokens and his French collection (were) also very fine. I had never seen this collection in his home. For many times when in Quebec City I visited the Laval University museum and saw the portions of his collections there and I had believed that his entire collection had been given to Laval. The

parts that they showed were the card money, the medals and the jetons and also the historic tokens. So much had been written of Tessier in the volumes of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society and in other references that it was a real joy to meet this wonderful gentleman."

Ferguson may have misremembered the timing of his visits to Laval University. While its collections did indeed absorb much of Tessier's collection, they acquired these pieces after Tessier's death, when his only surviving son, Joachim Tessier, who had inherited them, donated part, including the famous card money and six wampum belts. In a letter to Laval in November 1931, Joachim wrote that he hoped Laval would accept them in memory of his venerable father, who had long shown such a lively interest in the university.



Cyrille Tessier died on Aug. 13, 1931 at the venerable age of 96. Though frail, he was active to the end, his secretary reportedly bringing a document for him to sign the very day before his death. Those attending his funeral at the Basilica of Notre Dame and Belmont Cemetery in Quebec included the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, Henry George Carroll, and Cyrille's cousin, Sen. Jules Tessier.

While Laval acquired much of the Tessier collection, Ferguson acquired most of the paper money under unusual circumstances. As he recounts in those 1978 reminiscences, after Tessier's death he received a phone call from L.A. Renaud's successor as curator of the Chateau de Ramezay, Louis Carrier,

**Tessier's collection of card money was used as a reference by at least one numismatic writer.**

who wanted to know if Ferguson might be interested in an outstanding collection of Canadian paper money.

"Our friend brought it up to my room at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and after turning over a few pages I turned to him and said 'this is the Cyrille Tessier collection' and he didn't make any comment. ... 'How did you ever get this collection of Cyrille Tessier?' He then admitted that it was his and that he was related to the family as a cousin of Cyrille's son. ... The collection being very extensive and having so many rarities in it, it took me several hours to adequately price it because I wanted to make sure that I wasn't missing anything as I wanted to make an offer that would be at least the equal of any offer that would be made for it and far above what any professional would offer. I determined the figure and made the offer whereupon I was asked what I would give him for giving me the opportunity of acquiring it. That annoyed

me but I said I'd give him \$500. He then said he would have to consider it but it was much less than the family were expecting to receive."

After some discussion about whether Carrier would put the offer to the family, he left in a cab but came back the next morning to ask for a larger fee for himself, but Ferguson refused. Later in the day, he returned again, and told Ferguson that he had got the family to accept the offer, and Ferguson wrote one cheque to the family and another to Carrier.

"Several years later," Ferguson said, "I met the son of Cyrille Tessier" – that would be Joachim Tessier – "when I was in Quebec City and he thanked me for what I had given the family for the collection ... and he said it was so much more than they ever expected to realize for it."

As you can imagine, this did not increase Ferguson's esteem for Louis Carrier.

Like the other paper money that had been in Ferguson's collection, the famous Tessier collection of paper money was acquired by the Bank of Canada's National Currency Collection in 1963. ★

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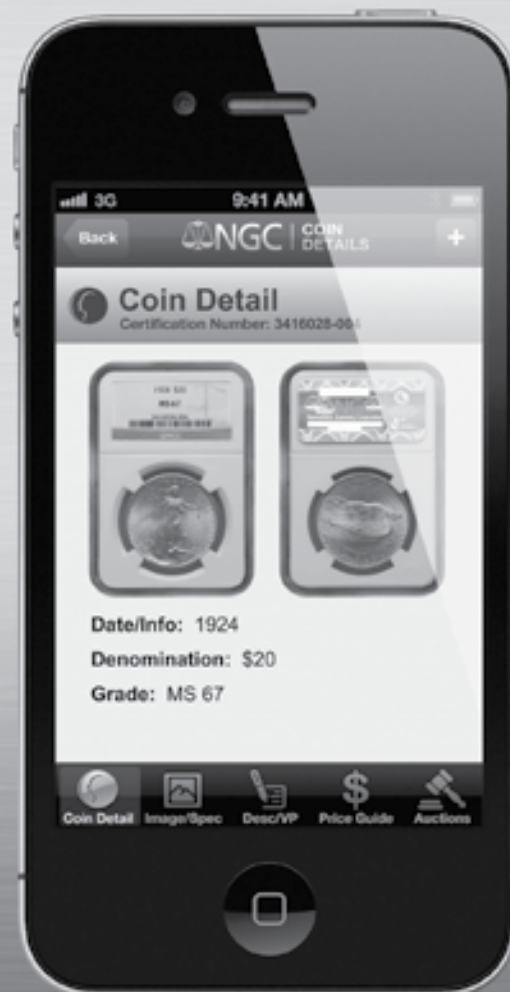
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# Silver dollars morphed into modern-day loonies



## Collecting 101

By Peter Mosiondz, Jr.

The end of silver dollars struck for circulation in 1967 was not the end for \$1 coins.

In 1968, a new composition of 100 per cent nickel was employed and, to make the coin easier to strike in this hard metal, the diameter was reduced over that of the previous silver dollar by slightly more than 10 per cent, to 32.13 millimetres. The weight was more dramatically reduced to 15.62 grams, as opposed to the prior year's silver dollar at 23.33 grams. The edge remained reeded and the die axes continued in the medal format.

Arnold Machin's tiara portrait obverse, first introduced in 1965, was carried on with Myron Cook's engraving. Emanuel Hahn's classic Voyageur reverse was similarly retained along with Thomas Shingles' engraving work.

We are treated to five varieties in the initial year of the nickel dollars. In addition to the regularly issued coin with a normal island, we have the Small Island, No Island, Doubled Horizon Line and Doubled Die Reverse, that is a doubled "68" in the date.

The following year was non-descript for the denomination. Nearly five million 1969 pieces were struck with no collectible varieties.

For 1970, Canada issued its first commemorative nickel dollar, with a reverse depicting a prairie crocus in recognition of Manitoba's entry into the

Confederation 100 years prior. Raymond Taylor designed the reverse while Walter Ott performed the engraving work. Another commemorative emanated the following year, with the 1971 dollar celebrating the centennial of British Columbia's entry into Confederation. The reverse design, created and engraved by Shingles, is emblematic of the coat of arms of the province.

The Voyageur reverse resumed in 1972, while in 1973 we see a commemorative marking the centennial of Prince Edward Island's joining Confederation. The obverse was refurbished by Machin with a smaller and more detailed portrait along with fewer beads that were positioned farther from the rim. This would enhance production somewhat by providing better strikes. The reverse, designed by Terry Manning and engraved by Ott, depicts the provincial legislature building.

Winnipeg's centenary was marked in 1974 with another commemorative dollar. The obverse was augmented to some degree by engraver Patrick Brindley. The reverse shows an 1874 view of the Manitoba capital's Main Street within the first "0" of the large "100" on the reverse while the second "0" shows the same scene a century later. Paul Pederson provided this innovative design and Brindley performed the engraving. In addition to the regularly issued single yoke coin, we



The nickel dollar marked many centenaries, including Manitoba's 1870 entry into Confederation on the 1970 piece.

have a Doubled Yoke in three varieties. The *Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins: Volume 1* provides outstanding illustrations of these varieties.

The following two years, 1975 and 1976, may be termed "twin years." The Voyageur reverse was resumed and each year provided the same two varieties: Attached Jewels and Detached Jewels on the obverse portrait. The same varieties appear once again in 1978. Also in 1978, the reverse was changed with a new model depicting a reduced-size design, raised lines in the northern lights and smaller lettering placed much farther from the rim. In addition, the denticles were replaced with beads. Finally we are given Full Water Line and Short Water Line varieties. The Attached Jewel variety is known only with the Short Water Line reverse.

The Royal Canadian Mint reversed itself the following year by returning to the pre-1977 tiara portrait by Machin with the beads being placed farther from the rim than on the preceding issues. The reverse, engraved by Hahn, has a design very similar to that of the 1975 and 1976 dollars. Beads replaced the denticles. There are no notable collectible varieties for the years 1978 through 1981.

The year 1982 was historic insofar as not only was the Voyageur dollar struck for circulation but a commemorative coin as well, namely the Constitution commemorative reverse designed by Ago Aarand. In addition to the normal medal axis, the Constitution dollars are known, in extremely limited

numbers, with a coinage die axis, a regular medal axis on a thin planchet and a coinage die axis on a thin planchet. The thin planchets were the result of a purchase of blanks from a private producer. Nearly all of the strikings were recovered by the Mint's quality-control personnel while just a few were released into circulation. These carry valuations well into four figures.

The modified designs of 1978 were continued for the 1982 and 1983 dollars. There are no collectible varieties.

The 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's landing at Gaspé, Que., was celebrated with another commemorative dollar coin in 1984, the reverse designed by Hector Greville and engraved by Victor Cote. The Voyageur dollar was also struck for circulation that year as well as during 1985 and 1986.

The arrival of the "loonie" in 1987 created a big stir. The ever-increasing costs of paper for banknote production necessitated the request to the Mint to create a new \$1 coin that would freely circulate and eventually replace the paper dollar. The new loon dollar, as initially identified, is of a reduced diameter, 11-sided and featured a

new composition: .915 nickel and .085 bronze. All of these changes allowed the new coin to be readily distinguishable from other circulating coinage.

Robert Carmichael gets the design credit and Terrence Smith did the engraving. The initial loon design continued through 1989. In the following year a new obverse portrait showing the Queen wearing a diamond diadem and jewelry was introduced for all denominations. In 1992, the loon reverse was modified to incorporate the dual dates of 1867-1992 to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. The reverse, designed by Rita Swanson, features a central block of the Parliament Buildings and three children seated on the ground.

The diademed portrait was resumed in 1993, but no collectible varieties are known for 1993 or 1994. A special Remembrance Day reverse was introduced for 1994 recognizing Canadian First World War veterans. A Peacekeeping reverse was issued in 1995 to commemorate Canada's commitment to world peace and in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The diademed portrait with the loon reverse was also coined in 1996 and 1997 for general circulation. From 1997 through 2001, the loonie was not struck for commerce, but was issued in collectors' sets.

*Continued on page 21*



Canada introduced the pure nickel dollar in 1968, which replaced the increasingly expensive-to-produce silver versions of the previous year.



Recent commemorative loonies include this one marking the centenary of the CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders in 2010.



# Commerce Rules the Main token re-punched over imitation



## Colonial TOKENS

By Tim Grawey

Colonial tokens classified as “doubtful,” “anonymous,” “miscellaneous,” or “non-local” in various numismatic books and articles often take a back seat to those domiciled in a particular colonial province.

It seems that many collectors have an interest, or more accurately a predisposition, to collect tokens from a geographic or political area they have a connection with, such as Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, or Upper Canada.

After all, the words doubtful, miscellaneous or non-local seem to question a token’s legitimacy and project a sense of ambiguity as to where it actually fits in to the traditional classification system for colonial tokens. At times, the origins of such tokens are not known, further adding to their mystery.

The copper Commerce Rules the Main 1812 Success to Trade token (Breton No. 983) is placed into this “miscellaneous” category by many researchers, including celebrated numismatist Pierre Breton, who included the piece in *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada* (1894), as did D.T. Batty in his 1895 book, *Descriptive Catalogue of the Copper Coinage of Great Britain, Ireland, British Isles and Colonies*, Numismatic pioneer Eugene Courteau included it in his 1924 article, “The non-local tokens of Canada,” while the current Charlton catalogue follows their lead, listing it in the “Anonymous and Miscellaneous” section.

Many of the researchers place the Commerce Rules the Main token in these categories simply because there is insufficient evidence that it was issued on order from a particular colonial province.

In his article, Courteau made an introductory comment explaining his rationale for listing tokens such as the Commerce Rules the Main token as non-local.

“Most of the tokens described here are undoubtedly Canadian – that is, were or-

dered to be struck in England by Canadian merchants,” he wrote. “Others, also struck in England but having no relation to Canada, found their way here and were used as a medium of exchange, which was very rare at the beginning of the 19th century. ... I have also intentionally omitted to describe many tokens hitherto known as ‘Doubtfuls,’ because they have already been described under different headings.”

In making the distinction between listing a token as non-local or doubtful, Courteau reinforces the point that numismatists have not always agreed on the categories in which certain tokens belong.

The obverse of the Commerce Rules the Main token depicts a laureate bust of George III facing right with the legend “SUCCESS TO TRADE” around the upper half of the rim and date of 1812 below the bust.

The reverse portrays the female figure of Britannia seated and facing left. She is beside a shield bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. Her right hand is holding a sprig of 11 leaves and a trident rests in her left arm. A small ship is located in front of the female figure, while the inscription “COMMERCE” is around the top of the rim with “RULES THE MAIN” below Britannia. This was a popular expression at the time, with the word “main” referring to the sea or ocean. This phrase could relate to the influence of commerce, business or trade over the sea and is certainly associated with the reverse legend.

As to the token’s origins, its wording bears a close relationship to England. Digging a little deeper, I noticed that the Charlton reference points out that “SUCCESS TO TRADE” was punched over “GEORGE III RULES” and “COMMERCE” was punched over “BRITANNIA.”

This information led me to an 1892 book by James Atkins



entitled *The Tradesmens Tokens of the Eighteenth Century*. One chapter in his book, “Imitations of Royal Coinage,” lists about 500 English halfpenny imitation tokens. Rather than searching for the inscription as it appears on the Commerce Rules the Main token, I sought one out with the punched-over words, “GEORGE III RULES” and “BRITANNIA.” I found what I was looking for, listed by Atkins in his classification system as No. 131, with a design similar to the Commerce Rules the Main token on both sides.

The tokens listed in Atkins’s chapter, referred to today as “evasion tokens,” have an added value apart from being imitations. By the mid-18th century it was estimated that a significant amount of the coinage circulating in England was not genuine. Laws prohibiting counterfeits referred only to counterfeit coinage that was an exact copy of regal coinage. Persons who produced imitations that were not exact copies of regal coinage, yet could pass as official, could not be prosecuted.

To evade the law, the counterfeiters, rather than continuing to produce exact copy counterfeits, began to produce evasion tokens. Typically, the obverse consists of a bust, usually similar to George III or some other prominent person, while the reverse portrays a seated Britannia. The inscriptions frequently have an element of humour: for example, “Britannia Rules,” “Music \* Charm,” “Brutus Sextus,” “Bonney Gerl” or “Britain Rules.”

As the laws against counterfeits could not be applied against evasion tokens, an extensive variety of these were produced. A shortage of change combined with low literacy skills in the population made the people receptive to using evasion tokens. They were sim-

ilar enough to the real thing and people with low literacy could still recognize one of the figures. Most were produced between about 1770 and 1800, but the date on the token does not always reflect the actual date of production.

As such, it seems the Commerce Rules the Main tokens were produced by punching over the evasion tokens’ inscriptions “GEORGE III RULES” and “BRITANNIA.” The legend, “COMMERCE RULES THE MAIN” and date of 1812 were also added.

However, we do not know how and where this took place. The only two possibilities are that a small number of George III Rules – Britannia Evasion tokens were re-punched, either in England or transported to the Canadian colonies where they were punched over and circulated. There are three factors that lend support to this position.

In his rarity scale from R1 to R10, Courteau, scored the Commerce Rules the Main token as R6, meaning it is somewhat

The legends on the reverse of the Commerce Rules the Main – 1812 Success to Trade tokens were struck over their original legends, as evidenced by the superfluous ‘T’ that appears in “COMMERCE” on some pieces.

rare although not of the utmost rarity. Batty attributed two varieties of this token: one has the word “COMMERCE” spelled correctly, while the second includes a superfluous letter “T,” appearing as “COMTMERCE,” further evidence that the word was punched over “BRITANNIA.”

Despite searching Atkins’s section on “Imitations of Royal Coinage,” I could not locate one with the inscriptions “Success to Trade” and “Commerce Rules the Main.” This would support the theory that these were transported to the Canadian colonies, where they were re-punched. The phrase “Success to Trade” happened to be popular in Nova Scotia at the time.

Atkins’ other book, *The Coins and Tokens of the Possessions and Colonies of the British Empire* (1889), lists the Commerce Rules the Main token as Canadian and No. 213 in his “Miscellaneous and Doubtful” section. He lists only the variety with “COMMERCE” spelling, as do most other researchers other than Batty. ♣

# Geoffrey Bell

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# Error grading not a problem for columnist



## Errors & VARIETIES

By John Regitko

Sometimes I receive emails that involve questions about "normal" coins that are also of interest to the error and variety collector.

From "The Dinosaur" William P.: "I do have a few questions for you, but first, I would like the opportunity to introduce myself. I was born in 1940 and fortunate enough to have relatives talk me into collecting coins by the time I was nine. My family ran an illegal bookie house in the east end of Toronto near Greenwood Raceway. I was given the opportunity to go through all the change that was gathered every week. By the time I was 10, I collected every shiny new or old coin that I could afford. My 15 cents a week allowance did not go far. Unbeknownst to me at that time, I should have been using care not to handle my coins with my fingers. I started to protect my nicest coins by rapping them individually in bathroom tissue and storing them in any box that I could find. A few of my coins bear my young fingerprints on them. My 15 cents a week did not go far in the 1950s. I started a paper route delivering the *Toronto Telegram* so I could subsidize my thirst for new coins.

"I remember the 1960 Torex show in Montreal and I knew Van Horne had a table at the show. I was 20 at that time and went specifically to purchase a 1912 \$5 gold piece in uncirculated condition for \$85. My son was born in 1967 and of course that year was very special to me. I purchased five sets with gold and added the sets to my collection for my son to enjoy in later years.

"Years have gone by and I had lost my complete collection in divorce in 1970. But in late 2010, my collection was returned so my son David and grandson Daniel could enjoy with me as they began to show enthusiasm in collect-

ing coins from the Mint. Unfortunately some of the pieces were missing and I am now trying to replace everything.

"John, I do have a few questions. I read your article in *Canadian Coin News* every issue and I have taken your advice about the electronic microscope and the steady stand. The grading system: The best I could find in change and from the bank was UNC and BU in the 1950s and 1960s. Ordering from the Mint was Proof-like from 1954 to 1967. I'm having a problem distinguishing the new grading system.

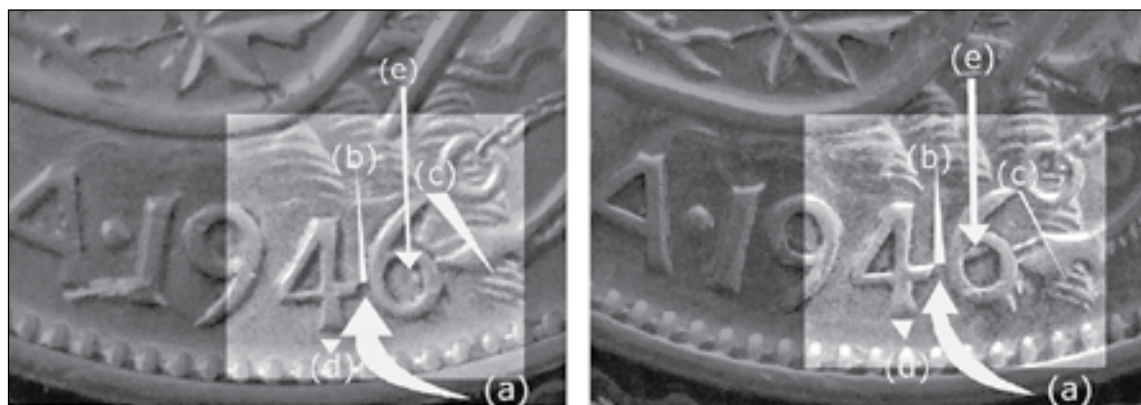
"I am now doing an inventory. I am sitting with a bunch of silver dollars I have collected from the 1950s and '60s. Years ago I had placed them in the two-by-two cardboard holders, and sealed with scotch tape. The scotch tape is beginning to show its age. The cardboard holds are turning brown and some of the tape is falling off. I have taken some of my nicest pieces to a reputable coin dealer and asked them how I may distinguish the difference between the top of the line (MS), the Proof-Like and of course the Proof. The coin dealer suggested that I send them to an Independent Grading Service.

"First: Why are there large differences in Mint State between MS-64 and MS-65 with prices? Do the politicians have their fingers in numismatics now?

"Second: The Proof-Like coins. I see numbers on them also. How do I differentiate between my old coins that may be an MS, Proof-Like and Proof?

"Oh, my Gosh. I now see numbers on the Proof coins also. How do they get any better than Proof? Do you think they will put numbers on the boxes they come in?"

Thank you for sharing your background, Bill. I thought I would publish your letter be-



Dia. 1 - 1946 (50-cent, Near "6")

Dia. 2 - 1946 (50-cent, Far "6")

*The two diagrams above are an attempt by me to illustrate a detailed view of two 1946 Canadian 50-cent pieces from my collection. I have not found published references specific to what I have attempted to show in Dia. 1 (Near "6") and Dia. 2 (Far "6"). The spatial difference between the "6" and the "4" on both coins is significant with the "6" in Dia. 1 "nearer" and the "6" in Dia. 2 "farther" from the "4" to suggest that further public and professional input is invited before this can be called a NEW VARIETY. The "4" remains static above the beads in both coins as shown respectively in the illustration(s) as item (d).*

*Furthermore, when examining item (c) in both Dia. 1 and Dia. 2, the distance between the top of the "6" shown in Dia. 1 is much greater between it and the ring on the chain (as illustrated by the width of the band) when compared to the very narrow band shown to almost touch the ring on the chain (as illustrated in Dia. 2). In my opinion, this is the definitive, visual test to back up the preceding comparison of the distance between the aforesaid "6" and "4" of the respective diagrams.*

*Finally, with respect to this overall presentation, the "die chip" variety within the "6" on both coins have been pointed out respectively as item (e) on both of the illustrations above.*

cause your points about the confusion about grading affects all collectors, including the error and variety specialists (although the illegal bookie part may not apply to most readers, nor the fact that you attended Torex in Montreal, not Toronto).

As for your loss of coins due to the divorce, you know what they say about wedded bliss: Marriage is grand; divorce is a hundred grand!

As far as grading systems are concerned, life used to be very simple for collectors when you had a grading system that consisted of G, VG, F, VF, XF, AU and UNC. Then someone decided to add plus (+) or minus (-) after each of the seven grades.

Next, William Sheldon came up with the numbering system that gave up to 70 grades, for example VG-9 or UNC-70.

Then someone thought that the 70 grades were not enough. Coins were no longer just Brilliantly Uncirculated, they became one of umpteen grades of BU. Even the Royal Canadian Mint got into the act by issuing rolls of "First Strike" coins that sold well above face value.

And then there are the Gem Uncirculated, Proof-Like and Proof grades.

I am still waiting for someone to start grading by the half-points, or the popularization of some of the grading terminology that has appeared in advertising, including almost about uncirculated, slider UNC, Proof-Like with bag marks, nearly VG, extremely very good, choice fair, and very, very nice. I kid you not! If you don't believe me, look at some of the Monarch ads in old issues of CCN's predecessor, *Coin Stamp Antique News*.

Here are my thoughts about grading, from someone who has collected only coins where grading was never much of a consideration or concern.

I never bothered to submit a coin to a third-party grader. I collected errors and varieties in "acceptable" condition that I came across. That was good enough for me.

Sending coins to an independent grading service such as ICCS and CCCS or reputable U.S. grading services might pay dividends in the long run, but only if the catalogue value justifies the cost

of having it slabbed and graded.

Keep in mind that ICCS only identifies "recognized" die varieties (basically those that appear in the Charlton coin catalogue), while CCCS also identifies on its label all known varieties and errors. Numismatic Guaranty Corporation is the big error authenticator in the U.S., followed by PCGS and ANACS. Most grading companies expect you to tell them what you think the variety is, which they will verify and include on the label, at an extra charge.

The best suggestion I can make, as a start, is that you order a copy of the *Standard Grading Guide to Canadian Decimal Coins* by James Charlton, the dean of Canadian numismatics, and Robert Willey, one of the most knowledgeable Canadian numismatists and longtime editor of the Canadian Numismatic Association's publication. Go to [www.unitradeassoc.com](http://www.unitradeassoc.com) for ordering information.

A book might be a good start, but as with anything in life, nothing replaces experience. I suggest you go to a local coin club meeting or coin



show and spend some time looking at graded coins in dealers' inventories to get a feel for grading.

If you live in southwestern Ontario, you might wish to contact the executive secretary of the RCNA to find out when the next grading seminar will be held at Humber College in Toronto.

Also, a local coin dealer should not hesitate to let you look at graded inventory, since you might become a potential customer.

## 1946 50-CENT DIE VARIETIES

From Michael T.: "The attached illustration is my feeble attempt to illustrate a possible new variety (and I emphasize the word "POSSIBLE") for the Canada 1946 fifty-cent coin, as 'Near 6' and conversely, 'Far 6.' I have not been able to find any reference material outlining ways and means of properly identifying, labelling, and reporting my conjectures to the numismatic community for opinions, (expert, or otherwise) regarding this particular variety, other than what I have done to relay this information to the editor of this magazine!"

Michael's artwork, along with his write-up, are shown here.

"The Trends section of the Feb. 14, 2012 edition of your CCN publication lists, for various Canadian coins of approximately the same era (George VI), particular varieties referred to in the column produced by Sean Isaacs as: 'Near 3'; 'Far 3'; 'Near 4'; 'Far 4'; 'Design in 6 ND' (not certain what 'ND' stands for?); 'Hoof/9, WD' (not certain

what 'WD' stands for), to mention a few.

"With respect to the concept of 'Near' and 'Far' of numbers within a given date that vary from others of the same coin and year where 'variety' and 'value' are attached, I assume, based on the quality and rarity of the reported anomaly discovered my question is, what are the tests associated with any claim of a new find that are standard for catalogue publishers/editors to warrant publication of the coin(s) in question?"

"Secondly, is there a more formal way of reporting or asking questions as to whether a discovery has indeed been made so as to obtain expert, public opinion (such as in the case of people writing to John Regitko for his invaluable assistance and occasional editorial comments, helpful to those like myself who legitimately are in the dark as to what it is they think they have found or discovered? I find his columns informative and educational for the most part, and I hope he will consider favourably an invitation by the CCN editor to provide informed and valuable input respecting the attached illustration."

There are many die variables in the date that have been published over the years, including in the "back-of-the-book" section in the Charlton coin catalogue and Pierre Charest's catalogue on Canadian die varieties. Since the last two digits of the date were entered separately from the rest of the design, spacing variables exist, with at least 600 unique reverse dies used for the 50-cent pieces during the King George VI era alone.

When you individually enter the last two digits in the date, you obtain four distinct horizontal spacing possibilities:

- between the fixed "19" of the date and the "tens" digit
- between the "tens" digit and the "single unit" dates
- between the "single unit" and the hoof/wavy lines/etc. that appears to the right of the date
- highs and lows for each of the two digits in each of the above spacing variables.

What that amounts to is that for the 1946 fifty-cent pieces alone, there were at least 24 obverse dies and 30 reverse dies used. These are identified and recorded in the 1946 Royal Canadian Mint report and the 61st edition of the Charlton coin catalogue.

Figuring out who was first to discover any of these date spacing varieties is impossible. Nobody appears to have kept track of who discovered which individual varieties over the years. A few collectors have made a detailed study of the spacing and exact location of the digits (along with the various die cracks that extend from the hoof up to, over and past the date), but I doubt very much that anyone can accurately name the people that were first to bring it to the attention of the hobby.

We will never know who was truly first to "discover" Michael's specific variety, or how many people discovered the same variety simultaneously. What I do know is that Bill Cross did an extensive study in the 61st edition of the Charlton coin catalogue, which was expanded on by Paul Glover, who identified

nearly 600 die varieties of George VI 50-cent coins. By the sheer fact that Bill and Paul published extensive lists, it puts them in the position of being recognized as the "authors" who brought them to the attention of the hobby. Some were even listed by Hans Zoell in his catalogues as far back as the early 1960s.

The large quantity of varieties is also the reason why it is impossible to publish a listing in CCN's Trends.

Information on the George VI 50-cent die varieties, provided by Glover, including Michael's question regarding ND and WD, appeared in the March 13, 2012 edition of *Canadian Coin News*.


"Unlike the other denominations, the last two digits of the date on the 1941 through 1949 fifty-cent reverse dies were entered individually. In any individual year, there are significant variations of the digit spacing on the coins. The Royal Canadian Mint reported 30 reverse dies were used in 1946, so there are 30 different date configurations. The latest Charlton catalogues attempt to show the widest and the narrowest dates identified for these years and are

usually abbreviated to WD and ND. There may be several that fit the wide or narrow criteria in any year.

"Another, more obvious, but perhaps less meaningful measurement is the distance between the last two date digits. If they are close, it is known as 'Near,' and if they are farther apart it is known as 'Far.' There are some 1946 coins where the 4 and the 6 touch, and those would be classified as 'Near.' On the pictures that Michael provided, there is a space between the 4 and 6, so they would be 'Far' and they approach the 1946 wide date illustration in the Charlton catalogue.

It is only in the later years that the Charlton catalogues have started to incorporate these varieties, and the 'Near' and 'Far' as found on some certified coins for 1943 and 1944 are equated to the Wide and Narrow designations used in the Charlton systems."

Add Hans Zoell's listings in his variety catalogues going back as far as 1962 to the mix, and you simply cannot accurately give credit where credit might not be due. ★



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## Corporate...

*Continued from page 7*

Understandably, no outsiders were allowed to stray into the company's facilities unless they were employees of the company or had received security clearance.

Since their coin club meetings were held in the cafeteria of one of the plants, only employees were allowed to attend.

This unique club, called the Sperry Coin Club, celebrated its 15th anniversary during the

U.S. bicentennial celebrations in 1976. For the occasion the club struck both a wooden nickel and a medal. Although I visited the facility regularly as the Canadian liaison for Remington Rand, my visits never tied into their meeting, but one of their members sent me the wood and medal.

The history of the various divisions after I left was phenomenal. The Remington Rand product line was sold to Rayovac, which changed the name to Spectrum Brands.

Sperry New Holland was sold to Ford Motor Company, which resold it to Fiat.

Univac (along with the RCA computer division that it had acquired) was bought by Burroughs Corporation, which merged the companies and renamed itself Unisys. This company discontinued all computer hardware operations and opted to concentrate on supplying information technology to businesses around the world.

With all the divisions being acquired by other companies, it would appear that the Sperry Coin Club no longer exists. ★

*John can be reached at [coinman@look.ca](mailto:coinman@look.ca).*

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# U.S. Mint salutes five-star generals

By Bret Evans

The United States Mint has released details of the six coins in its Five-Star Generals commemorative coin program.

The plan calls for up to 100,000 \$5 gold, 500,000 \$1 silver and 750,000 half-dollar clad coins to commemorate the U.S. army five-star generals Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, Henry "Hap" Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley. The coins' release coincides with the celebration of the 132nd anniversary of the founding of the Command and General Staff College. The honoured generals either attended or taught at the school.

## \$5 GOLD COIN

The obverse of the \$5 coin features a portrait of MacArthur with the five-star insignia on the right side of the design. Inscriptions are "IN GOD WE TRUST," "DOUGLAS MACARTHUR," "2013" and "LIBERTY." United States Mint associate designer Ronald Sanders designed the obverse, while mint sculptor-engraver Michael Gaudiso executed the design.

MacArthur, who was also field marshal in the Philippine army, graduated at the top of his class at West Point. He is most famous for his service in the Pacific Theatre of the Second World War. From 1945 to 1951 he oversaw the occupation of Japan.

The reverse side features the Leavenworth Lamp, the symbol of the college. Inscriptions are "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," "E PLURIBUS UNUM,"



General Douglas MacArthur is featured on a \$5 gold coin.

"FIVE DOLLARS" and "FORT LEAVENWORTH." U.S. Mint master designer Barbara Fox designed the reverse, while sculptor-engraver Joseph Menna executed the design.

## \$1 SILVER COIN

The obverse of the silver dollar features generals Marshall and Eisenhower against a striped background with the five-star insignia above their heads. Inscriptions are "GEORGE C. MARSHALL," "DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER," "IN GOD WE TRUST," "2013" and "LIBERTY." U.S. Mint master Designer Richard Masters designed the obverse, while Menna executed the design.

Marshall, who was army chief of staff, was called "the organizer of victory" during the Second World War by Winston Churchill. In 1953 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the Marshall Plan.

Eisenhower was supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during the Second World War and planned the invasions of North Africa, France and Germany. After the war he became the first supreme commander of NATO, and in 1953 was elected president of the United States.

The coin's reverse is the same as on the \$5 gold piece.

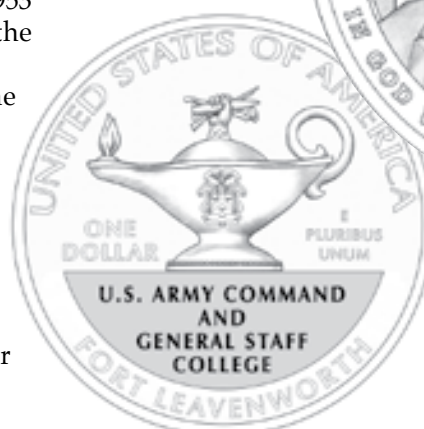
## HALF-DOLLAR CLAD COIN

The obverse of the base-metal coin depicts generals Arnold and Bradley with the five-star insignia above their

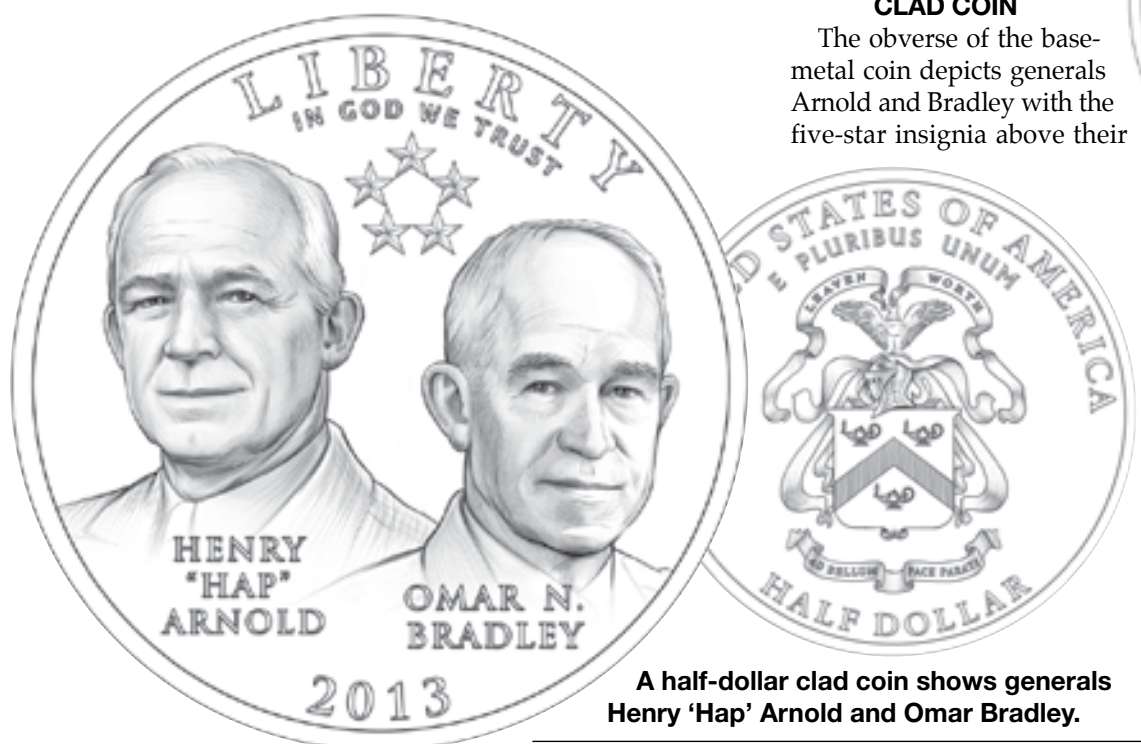
heads. Inscriptions are "LIBERTY," "IN GOD WE TRUST," "HENRY 'HAP' ARNOLD," "OMAR N. BRADLEY" and "2013." Sculptor-engraver Phebe Hemphill designed and executed the obverse.

Arnold was not only a five-star army general, but became a five-star general of the United States Air Force, the only person to have ever held that rank. He originally served in what was called the Army Air Force, and was head of that force during the Second World War, retiring just days after the end of the war.

Bradley was the senior U.S. army field commander in North Africa and Europe during the Second World War.



Generals George Marshall and Dwight Eisenhower are shown on a \$1 silver coin.

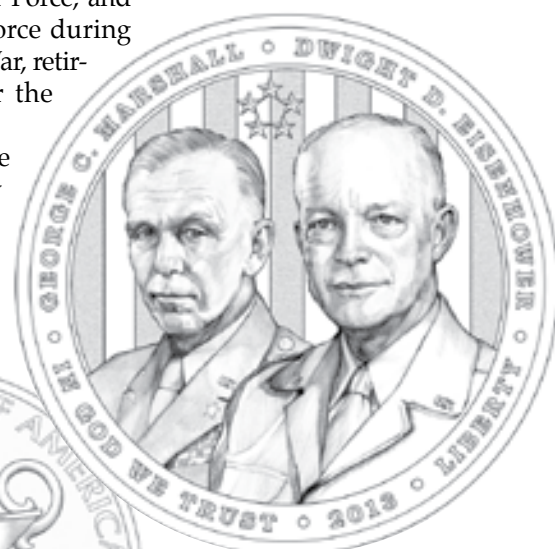


A half-dollar clad coin shows generals Henry 'Hap' Arnold and Omar Bradley.

After the war he was first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the last person to be promoted to the five-star rank.

The reverse design features the heraldic crest of Fort Leavenworth. Inscriptions are "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," "E PLURIBUS UNUM" and "HALF DOLLAR." Hemphill also designed and executed the reverse.

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...Continued from CCN Pages 2/3

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13098	2013 'Oh! Canada' Gift Set.....	\$19.95	13140	2013 'Hummingbird' Proof 25-Cent Gold Coin .9999 Fine .....	\$79.95
13099	2013 Baby Gift Set.....	\$19.95	13141	2013 'Tradition of Hunting - Deer' Proof \$5 Silver Coin .9999 Fine .....	\$69.95
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# Circulating euros a good source of errors and varieties

By Oleg Belogolovski

A relatively short period of euro circulation coinage has brought its own share of error coins to collectors. Euro coinage is not immune from the well-known technological errors caused by mechanical malfunctions of the striking process, defective blanks, wrong planchets et cetera.

The coins with “rotating stars,” an error that took place during the die design and production process before the pieces were struck in Germany in 2002, are very interesting. A finance ministry employee noticed that stars were positioned in a radial fashion, rather than horizontally as they appear on the European Union (EU) flag. It was decided that coins that were struck with the radial stars should be destroyed, but a small portion of these coins was already transported to the storage facility and later entered the circulation stream. Technical characteristics of the coins with the rotating stars, most of which exhibit signs of waffling, are identical to those with the horizontal stars. Chances of finding these coins in circulation are very rare, but can bring the lucky finder a hefty premium in excess of \$1,000.

Another known euro error involves a German “mule,” a phenomenon that occurs when two sets of dies not intended to be used for the same coin are indeed used together.

In 1999, the euro was launched as an accounting currency in 11 EU nations: Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the



About 200,000 coins struck in Stuttgart, Germany in 2007 feature the original map with 15 eurozone nations, which should have been the new map that depicts 25 nations.

Netherlands, Portugal and Spain. Greece followed in 2001, bringing eurozone membership to 12 countries. On Jan. 1, 2002, the largest monetary changeover in history took place as euro coins and banknotes were introduced in the 12 member states and three countries that are not formally part of the European Union (Vatican, Monaco and San Marino).

In 2004, when the European Union was expanded with the addition of 10 new members, a discrepancy was created between the EU map shown on the coins – 10, 20, and 50 cents, €1 and €2 – and the new 25-member reality. Member states were informed to commence minting coins with a new map in 2007, but no later than 2008.

Austria, Vatican, Italy, Portugal and San Marino began minting coins with the “ex-



A 2008 €2 coin struck for Germany mistakenly shows the old map.

panded” map in 2008, while other members of the eurozone had already begun using the new map in 2007.

In 2007, at Germany’s Stuttgart Mint (which can be distinguished by an F mint mark) 20-cent coins were struck with the old map on the reverse. According to numismatic references, there were around 200,000 coins minted with the wrong map. When the first examples started to surface on the Internet in early 2008, they were sold for around \$200, but the price later dropped and today you can get one for approximately \$40.

In 2008, another mishap related to the European Union

map occurred. Two-euro coins from the series that commemorates Germany’s St. Michael’s Cathedral in Hamburg were struck with the old map. Numismatic sources estimate the quantity of these errors at between 350,000 and 600,000. As in the case of the 20-cent coin with the old map, the price for which you can get this error dropped from about \$150 in 2008 to around \$20 today.

The goddess Victoria pilots a quadriga in a statue that sits atop Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. Arrows denote the horses’ elevated legs.

Another oddity was discovered in August 2008 by German collector Reiner Graff. Although it is referred to in several numismatic sources as an error, I believe this is a variety.

German 10-, 20- and 50-cent coins depict one of the best-known Berlin landmarks, Brandenburg Gate. Constructed in 1791, today it stands as a symbol of the reunification of the two sides of this great city, since it was incorporated into the Berlin Wall during the years of Communist government in East Germany. On top of the gate is a quadriga, an ancient carriage drawn by four horses driven by Victoria, the Roman goddess of victory

On the statue, the second and third horses have elevated inner legs. An accurate re-creation is depicted on the German 10-, 20- and 50-cent coins issued between 2002 and 2006. Since 2007, the horses’ outer legs were raised on the 10- and 20-cent coins, while the 50-cent coins retained the original depiction.

It should be noted that coins with the old EU maps also have the raised outer legs, with the exception of the 50-cent coins. When the old-new map error was discovered, the leg variety had yet to be noticed.

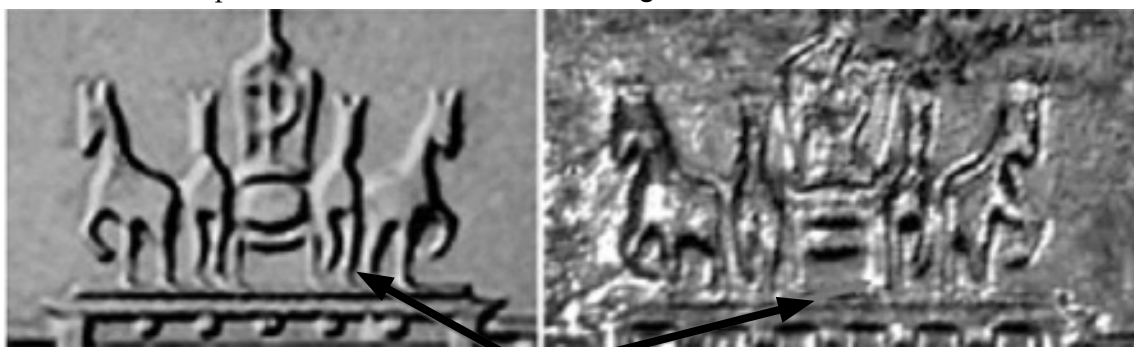
These “rotating stars” and “raised legs” discoveries seem to be clear indications of an error in the die design, whereas the old-versus-new map coins fit the definition of the mule. ♣



On the left stars are aligned horizontally, whereas on the right they are aligned in a radial fashion.



Examples of €1 and €2 coins with ‘rotating stars.’



The coin on the left shows the two middle horses with raised inner legs, matching the true reflection of the Brandenburg Gate statue, while the coin on the right shows raised outer legs.



# Records fall for Canadian banknotes

Moore's February public auction in downtown Toronto far exceeded expectations, setting what is believed to be at least eight records for Canadian banknotes. More than 600 floor, mail, telephone and Internet bidders combined to compete for nearly 1,800 lots of primarily Canadian and Newfoundland coins, tokens and banknotes. The total prices realized, with buyers' fees and taxes exceeded \$8.3 million, making it one of Moore's highest-grossing sales in its 43-year history.

The rarest and high-end items in the auction lots sold to a very active crowd of floor bidders, with the balance selling to more than 500 mail and Internet bidders from across Canada and the United States and overseas. Dealer participation was excellent with Canada's strongest dealers seeking fresh material or bidding for clients. Collector participation was also exceptionally strong with collectors attempting to acquire seldom-offered coins and particularly seldom-offered banknotes of exceptional quality.

"It is the single finest collection of chartered banknotes, issued by Canadian banks, for the British West Indies/Caribbean that we have sold in the long history of my auction firm," noted Charles "Chuck" Moore, owner of Moore Numismatic Auctions, Inc. "Many were finest-known examples, and all were rare. It is one of the highlights of my numismatic career to be able to sell by auction these quite outstanding banknotes."

Session One of Moore's auction sale began Thursday evening with more than 240 lots of pre-Confederation tokens, Canadian Presbyterian Com-



**Bank of Nova Scotia £1 note issued for Kingston, Jamaica and dated 1930, sold for \$12,000.**

munion tokens, Thomas Church tokens and additional post-Confederation tokens from the Capt. Greg Spinelli collection.

The prices were strong, but the Canadian historical medals, starting with Governor General medals, were extremely strong, with many bronze and silver medals realizing two and three times the estimate.

Other important historical medals also brought strong prices. Rarities, as usual, realized very strong prices, while common material less so, setting a trend for the entire auction sale. Next on the auction block was nearly 300 lots of Canadian banknotes, highlighted by the finest-known collection in private hands of British West Indies/Caribbean notes, issued by Canadian banks. Notes sold to very active floor bidding and many of the prices realized are believed to be new records for Canadian banknotes.

Session Two offered more than 800 lots of Canadian decimal coinage, cents through 50-

cent pieces, Canadian silver dollars and Canadian gold. The complete listing of the prices realized is posted on [moorecoins.com](http://moorecoins.com).

"Overall, Canadian decimal coinage was stronger than late last year," noted Moore. "Coins with a catalogue value of less than \$500 sold very well, with the big-ticket coins also selling, although usually for below estimate or catalogue values. Given the current economic uncertainty, that was expected."

Many areas of the auction produced stronger results than anticipated. Original early Proof-Like sets realized stron-

ger than expected prices. Red Canadian and Newfoundland large cents were also strong, as was nearly all key date coinage. Commercial grade Canadian silver dollars were unchanged from last year's highs, but the coins sold to both collectors and dealers. As with recent auction sales, attractive coins with good eye-appeal brought strong prices, while coins of identical technical (and certified) grade with neutral or less positive eye appeal brought considerably less.

The adage, "Buy the coin, not the certified grade on the holder," proved true over and

over and applied equally to all third-party grading firms, and all series. ICCS, CCCS and PCGS coins sold well, while ICG, NGC, ANACS and ACG coins sold at a discount. Dealer participation was stronger than in recent sales, while there were a large number of collectors absent in recent years who returned. Moore said the move to the central downtown location may have brought out additional collectors. Based on the strong auction results, when Chuck was asked if a 'C' change has taken place in the Canadian marketplace, Chuck responded, "We'll see."

An official copy of the prices realized for the Moore's February auction sale is available for \$5 from Charles D. Moore, P.O. Box 5233, Walnut Creek, CA., 94596. Copies of most previous TOREX and T.I.C.F. Moore auction catalogues from 1990 to 2012 are available for \$15 each. Some other Moore Numismatic Auction Catalogues are available from 1985 to date. Please contact Moore's for additional information. ♣

## Loonie...

*Continued from page 12*

In 2002, the dual dates 1952-2002 were added to the obverse beneath the neckline to mark the Queen's Golden Jubilee. In 2003, both the diademed portrait and a newly created uncrowned portrait were struck, each of similar value. The following year saw both the loon dollar and a special "good luck" dollar struck with the new uncrowned obverse portrait. This dollar, dubbed the "Lucky Loonie," was issued as a good luck charm for the 2004 Olympic Games held in Athens, Greece.

The loonie reverse resumed the following year. In 2005, another commemorative loonie was issued, this time marking the 25th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope, which be-

**The 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope is commemorated on the 2005 loonie.**

gan on April 12, 1980 in St. John's, N.L. The courageous Terry Fox was not to finish, but the marathon continues in his memory. This was the first circulating commemorative to honour a Canadian hero. A variety of this Terry Fox dollar, without grass under his feet, exists in several variations due to die polishing. Stan Witten designed the splendid reverse.

There are many new yearly designs on the loonies from 2006 to the present, including a 2009 reverse honouring the Montreal Canadiens.



In 2012, a multi-ply brass-plated steel composition was introduced. A micro-laser security mark is found on the ridges of the Maple Leaf contained in the circle above the loon.

When we get together again we'll briefly touch upon the \$2 circulating coin.

Until next time, stay well and enjoy your hobby. ♣



**Among the communion tokens was this rare handmade one for St. Paul's Church, Montreal, Church of Scotland, which sold for \$245.**





# TRENDS

By Sean Isaacs

Focus on: Paper Money

Canadian Coin News Trends is an estimate of retail values of the items listed, based on dealer sales, wholesale prices, auction results and precious metal prices. It assumes that coins are free of damage, problem-free and correctly graded, and that the buyer and seller have equal knowledge and motivation. The estimates contained on these pages are meant as a guide only, since exact values are set by buyers and sellers in fair negotiation.

## LARGE CENTS

Red Premiums: Completely original and: 90% Red, add 10-20%; 95% Red, add 20-50%; 100% Full Red, add 50-100%

Victoria / YEAR	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 B	MS-62 RB	65-80% Red MS-63 R	70-80% Red MS-64 R	70-80% Red MS-65 R
1858	75	100	135	225	350	600	900	2,275	5,000	
1858 Coinage			2,500	4,500						
1859 N9	4.5	5.5	8	12	25	75	125	270	550	2,225
1859 N9 Low 9	7	10	15	25	45	100	200	450	1,100	3,150
1859 Brass Good-7,500; VG-12,500; F-17,500; VF-25,000										
1859/8 W9 medal	50	70	100	175	275	550	1,000	2,275		
1859/8 W9 coinage	400	800	1,200	2,500						
1859 D-P N9#1	300	400	550	800	1,350	2,250	3,750	7,500		
1859 D-P N9#2	85	125	175	275	500	900	1,600	4,500		
1859 D-P N9#3	85	125	175	275	500	900				
1859 D-P N9#4	85	125	175	275	500	900				
1859 N9, TP1	200	300	400	650						
1876H	5	6	8	16	35	70	120	250	550	2,250
1881H	6	9	15	25	50	100	170	360	770	3,375
1882H Obv #1	7	9	15	25	50	95	140	270	630	2,700
1882H Obv #2	5	6	8	14	30	65	115	250	630	2,700
1884 Obv #1	140	200	300	500	1,000	2,000	4,000			
1884 Obv #2	5	7	10	17	40	95	140	270	550	2,250
1886 Obv #1	20	30	50	80	150	300	500	1,250	3,150	
1886 Obv #2	7.5	11	18	35	70	160	250	550	1,250	
1887	5	7	11	22	45	100	145	270	550	2,250
1888	4	5	7	12	25	60	90	200	400	1,350
1890H	10	15	25	40	75	150	225	400	675	2,250
1891 LDLL Obv #2	10	15	25	50	90	175	275	550	900	3,600
1891 LDLL Obv #3	12	18	30	60	100	200	300	550	900	3,150
1891 SDLL Obv #2	100	140	200	325	575	1,100	1,800	5,400	1,350	
1891 SDLL Obv #3	100	140	200	325	575	1,100	1,800	5,400		
1891 SDSL Obv #2	125	175	250	400	600	1,000	1,500	3,600		
1891 SDSL Obv #3	70	95	135	200	300	450	650	1,575	3,150	11,250
1892 Obv #2	25	40	65	100	150	250	400	800	1,625	
1892 Obv #3	7	12	18	30	50	100	150	315	775	3,150
1892 Obv #4	7	12	18	30	50	100	150	315	630	2,250
1893	5	6.5	9	15	30	75	120	225	450	1,625
1894	17	22	30	50	80	150	225	400	720	2,000
1894 large 4	25	35	50	75	120	200	325	675	1,350	3,150
1895	8	12	20	30	50	100	150	340	585	1,625
1896	5	6	9	15	30	65	100	225	450	1,350
1896 Far 6	25	35	50	75	125	225	325	585	1,125	
1897	5	6	9	15	35	75	115	270	550	1,625
1898H	9	14	22	35	65	130	200	400	810	3,600
1899	4	5	8	14	30	60	90	180	340	1,175
1900	11	16	25	45	90	175	275	585	1,350	6,750
1900H	4	5	7	12	25	50	70	110	200	585
1901	4	5	7	12	25	50	70	120	250	900

Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 Br	MS-62 RB	70-85% Red MS-63 R	70-85% Red MS-64 R	70-85% Red MS-65 R
1902	2.5	3.5	5	9	15	30	45	80	160	400
1903	2.5	3.5	5	9	17	35	55	100	200	500
1904	3.5	4.5	7	12	25	50	75	120	250	775
1905	5	7	10	15	30	60	90	160	295	900
1906	2.5	3.5	5	9	20	45	75	180	360	1,350
1907	3	4	6	11	22	45	75	180	400	1,625
1907H	15	23	35	60	100	200	325	630	1,800	
1908	4	5	7	13	25	50	75	135	250	900
1909	2.25	3.25	4.5	8	17	35	55	110	250	1,175
1910	2	2.75	4	7	15	35	55	90	250	1,175

Edward VII Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%

George V	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 Br	MS-62 RB	70-85% Red MS-63 R	70-85% Red MS-64 R	70-85% Red MS-65 R
1911	1.5	2	3	5	15	30	45	75	135	400
1912	1.5	2	4	6	15	35	50	80	150	500
1913	1.25	2	3	6	15	40	60	100	180	900
1914	1.5	2.5	3.5	7	20	50	75	110	225	800
1915	1.25	2	3	6	15	40	60	100	180	800
1916	1	1.25	2	4	10	25	40	75	125	450
1917	1	1.25	1.5	3	7	18	30	60	125	540
1918	1	1.25	1.5	3	7	17	30	60	110	450
1919	1	1.25	1.5	3	7	17	30	60	110	450
1920	1	1.25	1.5	3	9	25	40	90	270	1,250

George V Large Cent Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%

## SMALL CENTS

George V	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 Br	MS-62 RB	65-80% Red MS-63 R	70-80% Red MS-64 R	70-80% Red MS-65 R
1920	0.25	0.5	1	2	7	17	30	60	150	750
1921	0.5	1	2	7	15	40	80	300	1,400	
1922	20	22	35	60	120	250	500	1,500	4,500	
1923	35	40	50	80	175	350	750	2,500		
1924	8	10	15	25	65	150	250	1,000	3,000	
1925	28	32	40	65	120	250	400	1,300	3,000	
1926	5	6	10	20	50	100	200	700	2,250	
1927	1.5	2	4	10	25	50	100	275	900	3,500
1928	0.25	0.5	1	2.5	10	25	45	110	550	2,500

Welcome back to Trends. In this edition we have taken a fresh look at the banknote section, which is designed to offer a representation of select Bank of Canada issues from 1935 to the present.

On this review, we have implemented only a couple of minor pricing adjustments. In the common 1967 centennial dollar issue (both with and without serial number), we have lowered all values EF and below to face value. As popular as these unique commemorative issues are, they do continue to remain excessively common, and to suggest a retail price above face value in circulated grades is simply not in keeping with the current market.

The second adjustment I have made concerns the 1973 one-dollar notes in uncut sheet form. In AU and UNC grades – where the majority of these sheets typically fall – I feel Trends prices previously sat a little ahead of market, and have moderately dropped these prices accordingly.

Continued on page 26

George V	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 Br	MS-62 RB	65-80% Red MS-63 R	70-80% Red MS-64 R	70-80% Red MS-65 R
1929	0.25	0.5	1	2.5	10	25	45	90	400	1,800
1929, High 9	20	30	40	60	100					
1930	2.5	3.5	6	12	30	65	120	275	900	
1931	1	1.5	3	8	25	50	85	225	750	
1932	0.2	0.3	0.75	2	6	20	30	75	275	1,200
1933	0.2	0.4	0.75	2	6	20	30	60	125	650
1934	0.25	0.5	1	2	6	20	30	75	225	1,000
1935	0.25	0.5	1	2	6	20	30	65	175	800
1936	0.25	0.5	1	2	6	17	25	50	100	300
1936 dot										275,000

George V Small Cents Red Premiums (except 1933 and 1936): Completely original and: 90% Red, add 10-20%; 95% Red, add 20-50%; 100% Full Red, add 50-100%

George VI	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60 Br	MS-62 RB	70-85% Red MS-63 R	70-85% Red MS-64 R	75-90% Red MS-65 R
1937	0.4	0.5	0.75	1	2	3	5	15	30	65
1938	0.15	0.25	0.35	1	2	3	5	15	30	65
1939	0.15	0.25	0.35	0.75	1.5	2.5	3.5	10	15	40
1940	FV	0.15	0.35	0.75	1	3	5	10	20	50
1941	FV	0.15	0.35	1	2.5	10	20	55	85	500
1942	FV	0.15	0.35	0.75	2	8	20	55	85	600
1943	FV	0.15	0.35	0.5	1.5	4	8	25	50	250
1944	FV	0.15	0.35	1	2.5	12	25	75	200	2,000
1945	FV	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	3	8	23	50	500
1946	FV	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	3	5	15	30	100
1947	FV	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	3	5	12	20	60
1947ML	FV	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	3	5	12	30	120
1947ML blunt 7	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	5	8	25	65	300
1948 A to denticles	0.15	0.2	0.35	1	1.5	5	10	30	75	400
1948 A betw. denticles	0.15	0.2	0.35	1	1.5	5	10	30	85	500
1949 A to denticles	7	10	15	25	40	70	100	215	500	3,500
1949 A betw. denticles	FV	FV	0.25	0.5	1	3	5	12	20	50
1950	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.75	2	4	12	20	60
1951	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	2	4	18	40	150
1952	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1.5	3	12	20	60

George VI Small Cent Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60Br	MS-62 RB	75-90% Red MS-63 R	75-90% Red MS-64 R	80-95% Red MS-65 R	85-95% Red MS-66 R
1953 NSF	FV	FV	0.3	0.5	1	1.5	3	10	40	
1953 SF	1.5	2	4	8	15	25	75	160	1,200	
1954 SF	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	2	3	8	30	150	
1954 NSF (PL)					700	800	1,000	1,500	2,000	
1955 NSF	VG-\$140; F-\$180	225	325	500	800	1,200	2,500	7,500		
1955 SF	FV	FV	0.2	0.25	0.5	1	4	10	40	
1956	FV	FV	0.2	0.25	0.35	0.5	3	10	35	
1957	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.15	0.2	1.5	10	30	130
1958	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.15	0.2	1.5	10	30	130
1959	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.75	8	20	130
1960	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.75	8	20	130
1961	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.75	8	20	110
1962	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.5	8	20	110
1963	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.5	8	17	85
1964	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.1	0.5	8	17	70
1965 sm bds, pt 5 V1	0.15	0.25	0.5	1	1.5	2.5	7	20	70	
1965 sm bds, bl 5 V2	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	17	130
1965 lg bds, bl 5 V3	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	17	85
1965 lg bds, pt 5 V4	3.5	5	8	14	22	35	60	100	300	
1966	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1967	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	70
1968	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1969	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1970	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1971	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1972	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1973	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1974	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1975	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85
1976	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.5	8	20	85



Victoria / YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1884, Far 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000	—
1885 small 5	10	20	40	80	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,000	7,000
1885 Large 5	12	25	45	90	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,500	8,000
1885, Small 5/5	50	100	200	400	900	2,000	5,500	—	—	—
1885, Large 5/5	25	50	75	150	300	750	1,700	2,500	5,000	9,000
1886 small 6	7	15	25	50	100	250	600	1,000	2,000	3,500
1886 Large 6	8	18	30	60	110	275	600	1,000	2,000	3,750
1887	15	30	60	100	225	350	700	950	1,600	3,000
1888	5	10	18	35	75	125	275	425	750	1,250
1889	22	44	70	135	300	500	935	1,475	2,750	6,000
1890H	6	12	20	40	100	175	350	500	750	1,200
1891 obv 2	5	9	13	25	50	115	250	400	700	1,250
1891 obv 5	5	9	13	25	50	115	250	400	700	1,250
1892 obv 2	5	11	20	40	100	200	500	750	1,250	2,250
1892 obv 5	25	50	75	125	250	450	1,000	1,400	—	—
1893	5	9	13	25	50	115	275	400	700	1,200
1894	13	27	55	110	220	385	775	1,200	2,200	4,100
1896	5	9	13	25	55	125	300	425	700	1,300
1897 Narrow Date	5	9	13	25	50	125	275	400	650	1,100
1897 Wide Date	5	9	13	25	50	125	275	400	650	1,100
1897 Nar/Wide Date	10	18	30	60	125	225	500	700	1,100	1,800
1898	10	20	30	65	150	275	550	800	1,500	2,750
1899	4	8	11	20	40	90	200	300	550	900
1900 Oval 00	4	8	11	20	40	100	225	350	600	1,000
1900 Round 00	19	38	70	110	275	440	775	1,100	1,750	3,300
1901	4	8	11	20	40	90	200	300	550	900
Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1902	3	4	6	12	22	50	60	75	115	235
1902H large H	3	4.50	8	16	30	60	75	90	175	480
1902H LH/SH	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	—	—
1902H small H	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	420	850
1903H small H	3	5	12	25	75	150	250	450	1,000	3,200
1903H sm Recut H	15	25	40	80	135	300	450	750	1,500	—
1903H large H	20	35	65	120	185	375	650	1,250	2,000	—
1903	7	12	25	60	135	275	375	600	850	1,300
1904	4	6	13	35	100	275	450	800	1,500	3,000
1905	3	5	11	25	60	150	225	350	550	1,250
1906	3	4	8	18	50	135	225	400	750	2,000
1907	3	4	7	14	35	90	135	200	380	750
1908 Small Date	8	15	35	65	100	150	200	250	375	800
1908 Large Date	50	85	150	275	400	750	1,000	1,500	—	—
1909 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	5	9	18	45	110	300	500	850	1,500	2,500
1909 Round Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	Rare, only 4 known									
1909 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	20	30	65	150	300	800	1,200	2,000	3,500	—
1910 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	3	4	7	14	30	75	100	150	280	550
1910 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	20	30	55	135	275	650	1,100	2,000	3,500	—
George V silver	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1911	3	5	8	15	45	90	110	150	210	380
1912	3	4	7	12	35	80	115	225	500	1,250
1913	3	4	6	10	20	40	55	85	125	280
1914	3	4	7	12	35	80	110	225	465	1,250
1915	18	25	40	80	200	400	500	850	1,400	2,750
1916	5	8	15	30	75	150	200	350	650	1,750
1917	2.50	3.50	5	10	25	50	70	125	200	480
1918	2.50	3.50	5	9	20	45	60	100	200	480
1919	2.50	3.50	5	9	20	45	60	100	200	500
1920	2.50	3.50	5	9	20	40	55	85	150	380
1921	Good- \$3500; VG-\$5000	6,500	8,500	11,500	15,000	20,000	27,500	35,000	45,000	—
George V nickel	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1922 Near Rim	0.35	1	2.50	12	35	70	100	150	275	1,000
1922 Far Rim	0.50	2	5	25	70	150	200	300	—	—
1923	0.50	2	7	25	70	175	250	450	1,000	—
1924	0.35	1.50	5	18	50	125	185	350	650	—
1925	80	100	160	350	800	2,000	3,500	6,000	—	—
1926 Near 6	4.50	9	25	90	250	600	1,200	2,000	5,000	—
1926 Far 6	165	200	375	800	1,300	2,500	4,000	7,000	—	—
1927	0.35	1	4	15	40	90	135	225	380	2,000
1928	0.35	1	4	15	40	80	110	150	265	1,150
1929, Near Rim	0.35	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000
1929, Far Rim	0.35	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000
1930	0.35	1.50	5	20	55	130	200	350	700	—
1931	0.35	1.50	6	25	80	225	400	800	2,000	—
1932, Near Rim	0.35	1.50	6	22	60	175	300	600	1,750	—
1932, Far Rim	0.35	1.50	6	22	60	175	300	600	1,750	—
1933	0.50	2.50	8	30	100	300	500	1,000	2,000	—
1934, Near Rim	0.35	1.50	5	22	65	175	300	600	1,500	—
1934, Far Rim	0.35	1.50	5	22	65	175	300	600	1,500	—
1935	0.35	1.50	5	20	60	150	225	400	800	2,000
1936, Near Rim	0.35	1	3	12	35	75	110	175	325	1,250
1936, Far Rim	0.35	1	3	12	35	75	110	175	325	1,250
George VI	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1937 Dot	0.25	0.35	1.50	3	6	15	20	30	60	300
1938	0.25	1	4	15	45	100	140	200	1,000	8,000
1939	0.25	0.50	2	8	25	65	85	110	250	600
1940	0.25	0.35	1.50	4	10	25	40	65	150	1,000
1941	0.25	0.35	1.50	5	15	35	55	85	300	2,200
1942 Nickel	0.25	0.35	1.50	4	10	25	40	60	125	600
1942 Tombac	0.65	1	1.50	2	3	5	10	20	40	200
1943 Tombac	0.35	0.35	0.50	1	2	4	8	15	35	175
1944 Tombac	Only 1 known, est. 90,000									
1944 Steel	0.20	0.25	0.50	1	1.50	3	5	7	15	60
1944 no chrome	0.25	0.50	1	3	6	10	15	25	50	250
1945	0.20	0.25	0.50	1	1.50	3	5	7	20	90
1945 no chrome	0.25	1	1.50	4	8	15	20	30	100	450
1946	0.50	0.30	0.75	3	9	20	30	50	125	1,250
1946/6	3	6	12	20	35	75	125	150	500	—
1946 Arrowhead	0.50	1	2	8	20	50	25	45	—	—
1947	0.25	0.30	0.75	2	6	14	20	35	80	750
1947 Dot	22	27	40	90	200	275	350	450	900	2,000
1947 ML	0.25	0.30	0.50	2	6	14	20	30	55	250
1948	0.75	1	1.50	5	12	25	32	45	75	250
1949	0.20	0.30	0.50	1.50	4	8	12	20	40	150
1950	0.20	0.30	0.50	1.50	4	8	12	20	60	350
1951 Com	0.20	0.30	0.35	0.50	1	2.50	4	10	25	150
1951 Low Relief	0.20	0.25	0.50	1	2	4	6	12	25	150
1951 LR, Missing Chrome	—	35	100	250	400	800	1,200	1,800	—	—
1951 High Relief	450	650	900	1,500	2,250	3,000	3,500	4,000	4,500	5,000
1952	0.20	0.25	0.50	1	2	4	6	10	25	100
1952, Missing Chrome	—	30	75	200	300	800	1,000	1,500	—	—
Elizabeth II	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1953 NSF far leaf	FV	0.25	0.50	1	2	4	6	8	20	70
1953 NSF, far leaf, Missing Chrome	—	25	75	200	300	800	1,000	1,500	—	—
1953 NSF near leaf	350	500	750	1,100	1,500	2,000	2,500	4,000	—	—
1953 NSF near leaf, missing chrome	—	Rare	—	4,500	—	—	—	—	—	—
1953 SF near leaf	FV	0.25	0.50	1	2.50	6	8	10	20	70
1953 SF near leaf, missing chrome	—	20	50	150	250	600	800	1,500	—	—
1953 SF far leaf	200	300	400	650	1,000	1,650	2,500	4,000	—	—
1953 SF far leaf, missing chrome	—	—	1,200	1,800	—	—	—	—	—	—
1954	FV	0.35	0.75	1.50	3	7	10	15	25	90
1954, missing chrome	—	20	50	100	200	400	600	1,000	—	—
1954 NSF	—	Rare/Only Two Known								
1955	BV	0.20	0.50	1	2	4	5	8	15	80
1956	BV	0.20	0.50	0.75	1.50	3	4	6	15	70
1957	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	0.75	1.50	2.50	4	15	50
1957 Bug Tail	1	2	3	5	8	20	30	50	125	—
1958	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	0.75	1.50	2.50	4	15	50
1958 Dbl Date	1	2	3	4	8	15	20	30	75	500
1959	BV	—	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.50	0.75	2	15	50
1960	BV	—	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.50	0.75	2	15	50
1961	BV	—	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.50	0.75	1.50	15	50
1962 Doubled Date	1	2	3	4	8	15	20	30	75	500
1962	BV	—	—	—	—	0.25	0.50	0.75</		



Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1962.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.50	4	4.50	10	25
1963.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.50	4	4.50	10	25
1964.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.50	4	4.50	10	25
1965.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.50	4	8	20
1966.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.50	4	12	30
1967.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.50	10	30
1968 500 Silver.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	2	2.50	8	20
1968 Nickel Philly-Mint.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.30	0.50	20	100
1968 Nickel Ottawa-Mint.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.30	0.50	10	45
1969 Large Date.....	12,000	15,000	20,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-
1969 Small Date.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	35
1970.....	BV	BV	0.35	0.50	0.75	1.25	2	10	30
1971.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	30
1972.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	35
1973.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	50
1974.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	50
1975.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	50
1976.....	BV	BV	BV	0.20	0.35	0.50	1	10	-

## TWENTY CENTS

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1856 coinage, Plain 5.....	60	90	115	165	325	600	1,200	1,800	3,250
1856 coinage, Re-engraved 5.....	60	90	115	165	325	600	1,200	1,800	3,250
1858 medal.....	150	300	500	800	1,500	-	-	-	-

## TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	
1870, Obv 1.....	20	35	65	135	300	550	1,200	1,800	3,200	
1870, Obv 2.....	150	300	600	1,200	-	-	-	-	-	
1871, Obv 1.....	100	200	400	800	1,500	2,500	-	-	-	
1871, Obv 2.....	25	45	80	175	400	750	1,600	2,250	4,000	
1871H, Obv 1.....	100	200	400	800	-	-	-	-	-	
1871H, Obv 2.....	30	55	100	225	500	850	1,600	2,250	3,300	
1872H, Obv 1.....	rare	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1872H, Obv 2.....	12	20	35	70	175	350	900	1,400	2,750	
1872H, Obv 2, 7/7.....	15	30	50	100	225	400	900	1,400	2,750	
1874H.....	12	20	35	65	165	325	750	1,150	2,250	
1875H, Blunt 5.....	300	600	1,100	2,500	5,000	10,000	22,000	35,000	-	
1875H, Pointed 5.....	300	600	1,100	2,500	5,000	10,000	22,000	35,000	-	
1880 Wd 0.....	125	250	550	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,000	-	-	
1880 Nar/Wd 0.....	75	150	325	650	1,400	2,250	4,250	-	12,000	
1880 Nar 0.....	45	90	200	400	850	1,400	2,600	3,500	5,500	
1881H.....	25	45	90	200	450	850	2,000	3,000	5,500	
1882H.....	28	50	100	200	450	850	1,900	2,750	4,750	
1883H.....	18	32	65	140	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,700	
1885, Curved Top 5.....	100	240	450	900	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, St. Top 5.....	100	240	450	900	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, 5 over 5.....	150	300	600	1,200	2,400	2,800	-	-	-	
1886, Normal 6, Obv 2, SBE.....	60	125	250	500	1,000	1,750	-	-	-	
1886, Normal 6, Obv 4, SBE.....	35	75	150	300	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
1886, Normal 6, Obv 5, SBE.....	35	75	150	300	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
1886, 6 over 3, SBE, Obv 4.....	-	-	Not known to exist							
1886 6 over 6, 6 lower, SBE, Obv 4.5.....	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000	-	
1886, Sm 6/Lg 6, SBE, Obv 4.5.....	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000	-	
1886, Normal 6, LBE, Obv 5.....	50	100	200	400	800	-	-	-	-	
1886, 6 over 7 (3), LBE, Obv 5.....	75	150	300	600	1,200	2,000	4,000	6,000	-	
1887.....	125	250	450	900	2,000	4,000	12,000	-	-	
1888, Narrow 8's.....	18	35	65	150	325	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1888, Wide 8's.....	18	35	65	150	325	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1889, Closed 9.....	125	300	600	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000	-	
1889, Open 9.....	125	300	600	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000	-	
1890H.....	25	50	100	225	500	850	1,600	2,300	3,750	
1891.....	85	185	365	550	1,200	1,800	3,000	4,000	5,500	
1892.....	18	32	65	125	325	600	1,200	1,800	3,250	
1893.....	125	250	500	850	1,600	2,200	3,250	4,000	5,500	
1894.....	25	50	100	225	450	700	1,350	1,900	3,000	
1899.....	12	20	40	100	225	450	1,000	1,500	2,500	
1900.....	12	18	30	75	185	350	700	1,000	1,500	
1901.....	12	18	30	80	225	400	800	1,100	1,750	
1901, 9/9.....	15	30	50	125	300	550	1,000	1,300	2,250	
Edward VII.....	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	
1902.....	20	40	100	300	550	1,100	1,750	3,000	5,000	
1902H.....	13	25	75	160	250	400	500	750	1,400	
1903.....	22	45	120	350	600	1,200	1,750	3,000	5,500	
1904.....	35	85	265	600	1,100	2,500	4,250	8,250	-	
1905.....	22	50	175	425	900	2,250	3,750	6,500	-	
1906.....	17	35	90	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,500	6,000	
1906 Sm Cr.....	G-\$1800; VG-\$4000	6,500	12,000	20,000	30,000	-	-	-	-	
1907.....	13	25	75	200	350	700	1,100	1,800	3,000	
1908.....	30	60	125	300	450	650	800	1,250	1,800	
1909.....	17	45	115	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000	
1910.....	12	25	60	125	225	400	550	1,000	2,000	
George V.....	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	
1911.....	14	25	60	135	200	400	550	800	1,150	
1912.....	11	16	35	90	225	550	900	1,750	3,000	
1913.....	11	16	35	90	200	400	750	1,400	2,500	
1914.....	11	18	45	110	300	750	1,150	2,250	4,500	
1915.....	35	75	265	700	1,750	4,000	5,500	9,000	17,000	
1916.....	8	13	30	65	125	275	500	900	1,900	
1917.....	8	10	20	50	75	165	250	350	550	
1918.....	8	10	15	40	65	130	185	280	500	
1919.....	8	10	15	40	60	140	180	280	550	
1920.....	8	11	20	50	100	225	375	600	1,000	
1921.....	20	40	140	350	850	1,700	2,500	4,000	7,500	
1927.....	45	75	150	320	750	1,250	1,650	2,500	4,500	
1928.....	8	10	20	60	100	200	300	500	1,000	
1929.....	8	10	20	55	100	180	280	450	800	
1930.....	8	11	30	75	110	300	450	700	1,200	
1931.....	8	11	35	85	135	325	450	800	1,500	
1932.....	8	13	35	85	135	325	450	800	1,400	
1933.....	8	15	40	100	165	275	350	500	850	
1934.....	8	15	50	110	190	400	550	800	1,500	
1935.....	8	15	40	100	140	225	300	425	800	
1936.....	8	10	15	40	65	120	160	250	500	
1936 Dot.....	G-\$20; VG-\$45	100	250	550	850	1,300	1,800	3,000	6,000	
1936 Bar.....	30	60	125	225	350	650	900	1,500	2,500	
1936 Dot/Bar.....	75	165	380	800	1,250	1,800	2,500	4,000	-	
George VI.....	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1937.....	8	9	11	15	22	30	45	80	325	
1938.....	9	13	23	40	85	115	175	350	1,100	
1939.....	8	11	16	30	70	100	140	240	450	
1940.....	BV	8	10	12	25	32	50	100	280	
1941.....	BV	8	10	12	28	35	55	100	280	
1942.....	BV	8	10	12	30	40	50	120	400	
1943.....	BV	8	10	12	28	35	55	110	400	
1944.....	7	9	12	17	35	50	70	135	450	
1945.....	BV	8	10	12	28	35	60	115	400	
1946.....	8	10	20	35	60	80	125	200	450	
1947.....	8	10	20	40	70	90	120	250	1,200	
1947 Dot.....	VG-\$80; F-\$110	150	250	350	550	750	1,100	2,000	5,000	
1947 ML.....	BV	8	10	13	22	28	35	75	300	
1948.....	8	10	13	35	75	100	150	260	600	
1949.....	BV	8	10	12	16	20	35	80	600	
1950.....	BV	8	10	12	15	19	28	75	400	
1951LRPL Only Issue; MS coins are misattributed.....	-	-	-	120	160	200	250	-	-	
1951HR.....	BV	8	9	10	12	14	20	50	400	
1952 LR.....	BV	8	9	10	12	14	20	75	600	
1952 HR.....	8	10	13	20	40	55	75	150	500	
Elizabeth II.....	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1953NSF.....	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	16	30	125	
1953SF.....	BV	8	9	10	13	18	30	60	400	
1954.....	8	9	12	20	35	45	65	150	500	

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1955.....	BV	BV	8	9	11	13	18	50	250
1955, Dbl Die Reverse.....	-	-	125	150	200	300	-	-	-
1956.....	BV	BV	BV	8	10	12	15	30	125
1957.....	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	85
1958.....	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	75
1959.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	30	150
1960.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	20	85
1961.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	20	85
1962.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	10	18	75
1963.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	15	60
1964.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	15	50
1965.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	15	50
1966.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	15	50
1967.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	6	7	12	35
1968 Sil.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	BV	4.50	5	12	35
1968 Ni.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.50	0.75	1	10	50
1969.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.50	0.75	1	10	50
1970.....	FV	FV	FV	0.75	1.25	1.75	2.50	15	50
1971.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.50	0.75	1	10	40
1972.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.50	0.75	1	10	40
1973 SB.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.75	1	1.50	10	40
1973 LB.....	120	150	185	215	350	500	800	1,500	-
1974.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.75	1	1.25	10	40
1975.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.75	1	1.25	10	50
1976.....	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.75	1	1.25	10	50



CANADIAN SILVER DOLLARS

George V	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1935	28	33	38	42	47	55	75	125	350
1936	28	32	36	40	60	80	120	225	850
George VI	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1937	28	32	36	40	50	60	100	275	—
1937 2XHP	30	35	40	45	60	75	140	375	—
1938	40	55	75	90	120	180	300	750	5,000
1939	BV	BV	BV	28	30	32	40	100	600
1939, 2 or 3XHP	BV	BV	28	32	35	40	55	125	1,000
1945	145	200	275	325	400	550	900	2,000	15,000
1945 2XHP	145	200	275	325	400	550	900	2,000	15,000
1946	32	45	65	85	125	200	450	1,500	10,000
1946 SWL	37	60	90	125	175	300	600	2,000	10,000
1947 P7	100	150	200	275	450	950	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 Dot.	150	265	375	550	950	1,750	4,000	9,500	—
1947 P7 2xHP	100	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 3xHP	100	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 4xHP	100	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 B7	75	110	150	175	200	250	500	1,250	8,000
1947 B7 2XHP	75	110	165	200	250	300	500	1,500	—
1947 ML 2XHP	165	225	300	350	450	600	1,000	2,000	8,000
1947 ML single HP	165	225	300	350	450	600	1,000	2,000	8,000
1948	900	1,150	1,350	1,500	1,800	2,200	3,200	5,500	17,500
1949	BV	28	29	31	33	35	40	50	100
1950	BV	28	29	31	35	45	70	120	300
1950 Arn.	28	35	40	45	60	90	150	400	2,500
1950 SWL	BV	30	33	35	40	55	85	150	750
1951	BV	BV	BV	27	29	32	45	100	750
1951 Arn.	45	65	100	150	250	325	500	1,100	7,500
1951 SWL	BV	35	38	42	45	55	85	200	1,500
1952 WL	BV	BV	BV	27	29	32	40	80	550
1952 NWL	BV	BV	27	29	32	45	65	150	1,000
1952 SWL	BV	28	32	40	60	80	125	—	—
Elizabeth II	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1953 NSF	BV	BV	BV	28	29	35	75	600	—
1953 SF	BV	BV	BV	28	29	35	75	650	—
1953 SF SWL	BV	BV	28	29	35	55	125	1,250	—
1954	BV	28	30	32	35	55	150	1,500	—
1954 SWL	BV	28	29	32	40	55	250	2,500	—
1955	BV	28	29	32	35	55	125	1,250	—
1955 Arn.die break	100	125	150	175	225	325	700	3,200	—
1955 Arn.no die br	45	60	70	80	100	175	400	—	—

CANADIAN ‘C’ MINT SOVEREIGNS

YEAR / MINTAGE	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1908 C (Spec)	—	4,000	4,500	5,000	5,500	6,500	7,500
1909 C	420	475	550	800	1,250	2,500	5,000
1910 C	420	425	500	800	1,400	3,000	6,500
1911 C	BV	420	430	450	465	495	550
1913 C	1,000	1,300	1,600	2,200	2,750	4,000	—
1914 C	450	500	600	800	1,000	1,400	2,500
1916 C	—	22500	25000	30000	35,000	45,000	75,000
1917 C	BV	420	430	440	465	750	1,500
1918 C	BV	420	430	440	465	1,250	—
1919 C	BV	420	430	440	465	1,000	—

CANADIAN GOLD COINS

\$5 YEAR	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1912	440	450	465	495	525	800	1600
1913	440	450	465	495	550	950	2000
1914	475	525	700	1,100	1600	3500	10,000
\$10 YEAR	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1912	840	860	900	1,000	1400	2750	5500
1913	840	860	900	1,050	1600	3500	9000
1914	850	880	950	1,250	1800	3500	9000

NOVA SCOTIA COPPER

YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62 RB	63-RD
1861 1/2c.	4	7	10	15	25	60	120	200	550
1864 1/2c.	4	7	10	15	25	50	100	150	400
1861 1c SB	2.50	5	9	14	30	80	195	300	850
1861 1c LB	2.50	5	7.50	11	22	60	150	250	650
1862 1c	45	85	140	250	500	1,000	2,000	3,500	—
1864 1c	2.50	5	7	11	25	70	175	300	850

NEW BRUNSWICK COPPER

YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62 RB	63-RD
1861 1/2c.	150	225	300	375	500	700	1,000	1,250	3,000
1861 1c	3	6	9	15	25	70	175	300	750
1864 1c Short 6	3	6	9	15	30	85	225	350	1,000
1864 1c Long 6	4	8	12.50	22	45	110	300	465	1,500

NEW BRUNSWICK SILVER

Year	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1862 5c	60	120	180	350	800	1,750	3,250	4,250	6,000
1864 5c Sm.6	60	120	180	350	800	1,750	3,500	5,000	7,500
1864 5c Lg.6	100	200	300	575	1,300	2,700	4,500	6,000	9,000
1862 10c	55	110	180	350	750	1,500	2,500	3,500	5,000
1862 DP 10c	100	200	300	600	1250	2,500	4,500	6,500	12,500
1864 10c	55	110	180	350	750	2,000	4,500	6,500	10,000
1862 20c	25	50	75	175	400	900	2,000	3,500	6,000
1864 20c	25	50	75	175	425	1,100	2,500	4,500	7,500

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

YEAR	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62-RB	63-RD	64-RD
1871 1c	4	6	10	25	60	120	150	250	450

NEWFOUNDLAND LARGE CENTS

Victoria	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62-RB	63-RD	64-RD
1865	6	9	18	50	120	300	450	1,250	2,500
1872H	5	7	14	35	80	150	180	400	600
1873	7	11	27	85	225	600	900	2,600	—
1876H	6	11	27	90	225	600	850	2,250	—
1880 RO ED	4.50	7	14	36	90	225	325	850	—
1880 RO LD	8	18	40	100	275	800	1,500	5,500	—
1880 Oval OG-\$125; VG-\$250	400	650	1,000	1,800	3,000	3,800	7,650	—	—
1885 G-\$25; VG-\$45	70	120	275	550	1,000	1,500	4,200	—	—
1888 G-\$25; VG-\$50	80	135	325	750	1,500	2,600	7,150	—	—
1890	5	9	25	75	175	400	650	2,100	—
1894	5	8	18	50	140	300	500	1,700	—
1896	4.50	7	14	35	100	200	300	800	2,000
Edward VII									
1904H	11	20	35	80	200	550	750	1,600	—
1907	4	6	12	40	125	300	500	1,200	—
1909	4	6	10	30	75	150	175	300	450
George V									
1913	2	3	4	10	35	70	90	150	250
1917c	2	3	4	9	35	125	200	450	1,100
1919c	2	3	5	15	60	250	375	850	—
1920c	2	3	7	25	100	400	700	2,000	—
1929	2	3	4	8	35	100	125	200	450
1936	2	2.50	3	6	20	50	65	125	250

NEWFOUNDLAND SMALL CENTS

YEAR	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	60-BN	62-RB	63-RD	64-RD
1938	0.50	1	1.50	4	10	25	35	85	200
1940	1.50	2.50	5	15	45	100	200	750	2,250
1940 RE	50	65	90	200	350	700	1,150	3,000	—
1941c	0.50	0.75	1	3	10	30	75	250	750
1941 RE	20	30	45	100	200	500	1,000	2,500	—
1942	0.50	0.75	1	3	15	45	85	300	600
1943c	0.50	0.75	1	3	10	25	45	125	300
1944c	2	3	10	40	125	350	600	2,500	—
1947c	1	1.50	5	20	50	110	150	400	1,200

NEWFOUNDLAND FIVE CENTS SILVER

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1865, Obv.1	30	60	100	225	450	900	2,000	2,500	4,000
1865, Obv.2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1870	70	125	250	500	1,000	1,700	3,000	3,750	5,500
1870, Obv.2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1872H	30	55	100	200	400	800	1,500	2,000	2,750
1873, Obv.1	500	800	1,200	—	—	—	—	—	—
1873, Obv.2	140	275	400	800	2,000	5,000	—	—	—
1873H	800	1,500	2,200	3,500	6,500	11,000	—	—	—
1876H	125	225	350	600	1,000	1,500	2,500	3,250	4,750
1880	45	80	125	250	500	1,000	2,500	3,000	4,500
1881	45	80	125	275	600	1,250	3,000	3,500	4,800
1882H	25	50	80	150	350	750	2,000	2,500	3,500
1885	150	275	425	750	1,650	2,750	5,250	6,250	8,500
1888, Obv.2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1888, Obv.3	40	75	150	300	750	1,500	4,500	6,000	9,000
1890	9	18	35	75	200	800	2,500	3,250	5,000
1894	9	18	35	75	175	600	2,500	3,250	4,500
1896	5	9	15	35	125	500	2,000	2,750	4,000
Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1903	6	12	30	75	200	500	900	1,750	3,000
1904H	4	8	20	50	100	250	325	475	750



# CANADIAN PAPER MONEY - BANK OF CANADA

1935 Issues											
English Text, A	1	BC-1	15	35	60	100	220	400	600	800	1,100
English Text, B	1	BC-1	20	40	70	115	240	480	700	900	1,200
French Text	1	BC-2	30	75	100	180	350	650	1,200	1,600	2,000
English Text	2	BC-3	30	75	125	300	600	1,350	1,800	2,400	3,000
French Text	2	BC-4	110	240	450	1,200	2,500	4,500	7,500	9,000	11,500
English Text	5	BC-5	50	100	180	390	850	1,700	2,800	3,500	4,500
French Text	5	BC-6	75	160	310	800	1,900	3,500	5,800	7,500	9,500
English Text	10	BC-7	55	110	210	435	1,000	1,800	2,750	3,200	4,000
French Text	10	BC-8	90	200	400	800	1,600	3,000	5,000	6,200	8,000
English Text, Lg. Seal	20	BC-9a	400	750	1,450	2,750	5,100	9,500	14,000	18,500	24,000
English Text, Sm. Seal	20	BC-9b	300	550	850	1,800	3,750	7,000	11,500	13,500	16,500
French Text	20	BC-10	500	1,100	1,900	4,300	7,500	13,000	20,000	25,000	30,000
English Text	25	BC-11	1,600	3,000	4,200	5,000	8,000	10,500	13,500	16,500	20,000
French Text	25	BC-12	2,200	4,000	6,000	8,000	11,500	16,500	22,500	26,000	33,500
English Text	50	BC-13	1,100	1,800	2,800	4,000	7,000	9,500	15,000	20,000	25,000
French Text	50	BC-14	1,500	2,600	4,200	7,500	11,000	18,000	23,000	28,000	38,000
English Text	100	BC-15	750	1,400	2,100	3,400	6,500	10,000	14,000	18,000	22,500
French Text	100	BC-16	1,400	2,700	4,200	7,000	12,000	20,000	32,000	38,000	42,000
English Text	500	BC-17	20,000	40,000	55,000	80,000	120,000	-	-	-	-
French Text	500	BC-18	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues	No Issues
English Text	1000	BC-19	3,000	5,000	6,000	8,000	10,000	14,500	18,500	20,000	24,000
French Text	1000	BC-20	5,000	8,500	11,000	15,000	20,000	30,000	40,000	50,000	65,000
1937 Issues											
Osborne-Towers	1	BC-21a	8	15	25	40	85	175	275	350	450
Gordon-Towers, Nar. Panel, H/A	1	BC-21b	35	65	110	225	400	600	850	1,000	1,250
Gordon-Towers, Narrow Panel, J/A	1	BC-21b	125	200	360	650	1,100	1,800	2,650	3,200	4,000
Gordon-Towers, WP	1	BC-21c	5	8	10	15	22	40	65	80	100
Gordon-Towers, prefix O/M	1	BC-21c	6	10	18	30	50	100	180	220	260
Coyne-Towers	1	BC-21d	5	8	10	15	22	40	65	80	100
Coyne-Towers, prefix O/M	1	BC-21c	5	10	14	20	30	50	100	125	150
Coyne-Towers, prefix W/N	1	BC-21d	6	12	18	30	50	120	200	250	350
Osborne-Towers	2	BC-22a	30	50	90	180	350	900	1,400	1,700	2,000
Gordon-Towers	2	BC-22b	10	18	25	45	85	140	210	240	310
Gordon-Towers, Z/B prefix	2	BC-22b	15	30	40	55	110	200	325	400	500
Coyne-Towers	2	BC-22c	10	18	25	42	90	140	200	240	310
Coyne-Towers, Z/B prefix	2	BC-22c	15	25	35	48	95	180	300	390	500
Coyne-Towers, L/R prefix	2	BC-22c	15	25	35	48	95	180	300	390	500
Osborne-Towers	5	BC-23a	80	140	210	325	950	2,650	5,500	7,500	9,000
Gordon-Towers	5	BC-23b	10	18	25	40	75	150	210	265	350
Gordon-Towers, X/C prefix	5	BC-23b	12	25	35	55	100	200	325	425	525
Coyne-Towers	5	BC-23c	10	18	25	40	80	150	210	260	350
Coyne-Towers, X/C prefix	5	BC-23c	15	25	35	50	100	190	325	400	525
Gordon-Towers, H/S prefix	5	BC-23c	12	18	25	45	85	150	260	300	400
Osborne-Towers	10	BC-24a	50	80	150	290	600	1,300	2,800	3,000	3,800
Gordon-Towers	10	BC-24b	FV	FV	18	22	35	75	125	160	190
Gordon-Towers, prefix Z/D	10	BC-24b	75	150	200	250	380	850	1,400	1,800	2,300
Coyne-Towers	10	BC-24c	FV	FV	18	20	35	75	125	160	190
Coyne-Towers, prefix Z/D	10	BC-24c	FV	15	20	25	40	80	150	180	215
Coyne-Towers, prefix M/T	10	BC-24c	12	18	25	30	50	110	225	265	300
Osborne-Towers	20	BC-25a	65	100	150	290	700	1,250	2,300	2,900	3,500
Gordon-Towers	20	BC-25b	FV	FV	35	45	75	165	280	345	400
Gordon-Towers, prefix H/E	20	BC-25b	FV	FV	30	50	70	115	225	450	550
Coyne-Towers	20	BC-25c	FV	FV	35	45	75	165	280	345	400
Coyne-Towers, prefix H/E	20	BC-25c	FV	FV	35	55	85	190	350	400	500
Coyne-Towers, prefix L/E	20	BC-25c	FV	FV	30	50	70	115	225	450	550
Osborne-Towers	50	BC-26a	250	450	800	1,800	3,600	9,500	16,500	22,500	28,500
Gordon-Towers	50	BC-26b	FV	75	120	165	350	650	1,000	1,400	1,650
Coyne-Towers	50	BC-26c	FV	75	120	175	400	750	1,200	1,500	1,800
Osborne-Towers	100	BC-27a	250	400	700	1,100	1,800	3,200	5,200	6,500	8,500
Gordon-Towers	100	BC-27b	FV	120	150	190	250	450	850	1,150	1,400
Coyne-Towers	100	BC-27c	FV	120	150	190	250	450	950	1,250	1,500
Osborne-Towers	1000	BC-28	2,200	3,200	4,500	6,000	8,000	11,000	16,000	17,000	20,000
1954 Devil's Face Issues											
Coyne-Towers, Devil	1		BC-29a	12	16	24	36	75	140	160	200
Coyne-Towers, Replace	1	A/A	BC-29a	800	1,100	1,800	2,500	4,000	6,000	6,500	8,000
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	1		BC-29b	8	10	16	25	55	100	125	150
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	1	A/A	BC-29bA <td>600</td> <td>850</td> <td>1,250</td> <td>1,800</td> <td>2,800</td> <td>4,500</td> <td>5,200</td> <td>6,200</td>	600	850	1,250	1,800	2,800	4,500	5,200	6,200
Coyne-Towers, Devil	2		BC-30a <td>22</td> <td>32</td> <td>60</td> <td>100</td> <td>200</td> <td>365</td> <td>450</td> <td>580</td>	22	32	60	100	200	365	450	580
Coyne-Towers, Replace	2	A/B	BC-30aA <td>1,250</td> <td>1,800</td> <td>2,850</td> <td>4,000</td> <td>6,000</td> <td>9,500</td> <td>11,000</td> <td>12,500</td>	1,250	1,800	2,850	4,000	6,000	9,500	11,000	12,500
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	2		BC-30b <td>15</td> <td>20</td> <td>40</td> <td>80</td> <td>150</td> <td>280</td> <td>325</td> <td>425</td>	15	20	40	80	150	280	325	425
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	2	A/B	BC-30bA <td>950</td> <td>1,350</td> <td>2,000</td> <td>2,800</td> <td>4,750</td> <td>7,500</td> <td>8,500</td> <td>10,000</td>	950	1,350	2,000	2,800	4,750	7,500	8,500	10,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	5		BC-31a <td>25</td> <td>40</td> <td>65</td> <td>120</td> <td>220</td> <td>380</td> <td>450</td> <td>580</td>	25	40	65	120	220	380	450	580
Coyne-Towers, Replace	5	A/C	BC-31aA <td>4,000</td> <td>6,500</td> <td>8,000</td> <td>10,000</td> <td>13,500</td> <td>20,000</td> <td>26,500</td> <td>30,000</td>	4,000	6,500	8,000	10,000	13,500	20,000	26,500	30,000
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	5		BC-31b <td>20</td> <td>30</td> <td>50</td> <td>100</td> <td>200</td> <td>325</td> <td>400</td> <td>500</td>	20	30	50	100	200	325	400	500
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	5	A/C	BC-31bA <td>2,200</td> <td>2,800</td> <td>4,000</td> <td>6,000</td> <td>8,500</td> <td>15,000</td> <td>17,500</td> <td>22,000</td>	2,200	2,800	4,000	6,000	8,500	15,000	17,500	22,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	10		BC-32a <td>22</td> <td>30</td> <td>40</td> <td>70</td> <td>140</td> <td>300</td> <td>375</td> <td>450</td>	22	30	40	70	140	300	375	450
Coyne-Towers, Replace	10	A/D	BC-32aA <td>1,250</td> <td>1,800</td> <td>3,000</td> <td>4,200</td> <td>6,500</td> <td>10,500</td> <td>12,000</td> <td>14,500</td>	1,250	1,800	3,000	4,200	6,500	10,500	12,000	14,500
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	10		BC-32b <td>20</td> <td>25</td> <td>35</td> <td>60</td> <td>125</td> <td>280</td> <td>325</td> <td>400</td>	20	25	35	60	125	280	325	400
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	10	A/D	BC-32bA <td>950</td> <td>1,350</td> <td>2,000</td> <td>3,000</td> <td>5,500</td> <td>7,500</td> <td>9,500</td> <td>11,000</td>	950	1,350	2,000	3,000	5,500	7,500	9,500	11,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	20		BC-33a <td>32</td> <td>40</td> <td>60</td> <td>100</td> <td>180</td> <td>350</td> <td>425</td> <td>525</td>	32	40	60	100	180	350	425	525
Coyne-Towers, Replace	20	A/E	BC-33aA <td>2,000</td> <td>3,000</td> <td>4,800</td> <td>7,000</td> <td>9,500</td> <td>16,000</td> <td>18,500</td> <td>22,000</td>	2,000	3,000	4,800	7,000	9,500	16,000	18,500	22,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	20		BC-33b <td>30</td> <td>35</td> <td>55</td> <td>75</td> <td>150</td> <td>300</td> <td>375</td> <td>475</td>	30	35	55	75	150	300	375	475
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	20	A/E	BC-33bA <td>1,600</td> <td>2,150</td> <td>3,750</td> <td>6,000</td> <td>8,500</td> <td>13,000</td> <td>15,000</td> <td>20,000</td>	1,600	2,150	3,750	6,000	8,500	13,000	15,000	20,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	50		BC-34a <td>80</td> <td>100</td> <td>140</td> <td>240</td> <td>600</td> <td>1,000</td> <td>1,300</td> <td>1,750</td>	80	100	140	240	600	1,000	1,300	1,750
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	50		BC-34b <td>90</td> <td>110</td> <td>160</td> <td>300</td> <td>750</td> <td>1,350</td> <td>1,750</td> <td>2,200</td>	90	110	160	300	750	1,350	1,750	2,200
Coyne-Towers, Devil	100		BC-35a <td>115</td> <td>130</td> <td>160</td> <td>250</td> <td>450</td> <td>850</td> <td>1,000</td> <td>1,400</td>	115	130	160	250	450	850	1,000	1,400
Beatrice-Coyne, Devil	100		BC-35b <td>120</td> <td>150</td> <td>200</td> <td>300</td> <td>600</td> <td>1,200</td> <td>1,500</td> <td>2,000</td>	120	150	200	300	600	1,200	1,500	2,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	1000		BC-36 <td>2,000</td> <td>3,000</td> <td>4,000</td> <td>6,000</td> <td>8,500</td> <td>15,000</td> <td>17,000</td> <td>22,000</td>	2,000	3,000	4,000	6,000	8,500	15,000	17,000	22,000
1954 Modified Issues											
Beatrice-Coyne, CBN	1		BC-37a	FV	FV	2	3	5	8	9	10
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	1	A/A	BC-37aA	8	12	20	40	75	120	140	175
Beatrice-Coyne, BABN	1		BC-37a-i	FV	FV	2	8	12	25	32	38
Beatrice-Rasminsky, CBN	1		BC-37b	FV	FV	2	3	4	6	7	9
Beatrice-Rasminsky, Replace	1	A/A	BC-37bA	3	4	5	7	10	14	16	20
Beatrice-Rasminsky, BABN	1		BC-37b-i	FV	FV	2	3	3.5	5	7	9
Beatrice-Rasminsky, Replace	1	B/B	BC-37bA-i	2	3	4	5	8	11	14	18
Bouey-Rasminsky	1		BC-37c	FV	FV	2	3	3.5	5	7	9
Bouey-Rasminsky, Replace	1	C/F	BC-37cA	3	5	7	12	30	50	60	75
Lawson-Bouey	1		BC-37dA	FV	FV	2	3	4.5	7	12	15
Lawson-Bouey, Replace	1	X/F	BC-37dA	4	6	12	18	45	75	90	100
Beatrice-Coyne	2		BC-38a	3	5	7	15	24	35	40	50
Beatrice-Coyne, Replace	2	A/B	BC-38aA	28	38	65	135	275	425	500	600
Beatrice-Rasminsky	2		BC-38b	FV	FV	3	4	6	8	10	12
Beatrice-Rasminsky, Replace	2	B/B	BC-38bA	3	4	5	7	11	18	22	25
Bouey-Rasminsky	2		BC-38c	FV	FV	3	4	6	9	11	13
Bouey-Rasminsky, Replace, Above 3200000	2	A/G	BC-38cA	4	6	10	16	30	60	75	90



# Token enthusiast tackles Wellingtons

## Book REVIEW

By Bret Evans

Token enthusiast Branko Marelic has released a new reference on *The Wellington Tokens of Colonial Canada*.

Some of the tokens that this fascinating field encompasses were originally issued as souvenir medals, but often wound up being used as coinage during the specie-starved 1800s. Tokens were also struck to pay British soldiers fighting Napoleon's army in Spain and Portugal in 1812. Many of the tokens, some of which were struck over contemporary British halfpenny tokens, are believed to have found their way to North America around the time of the War of 1812 in the pockets of British soldiers transferred to Canada. It is believed that silver tokens were struck expressly for use as currency in Canada.

Wellington tokens are so named because they have a portrait of the Duke of Wellington on one side.

Best known for his victory at the Battle of Waterloo, Wellington earlier led British and allied forces in the defence of Portugal.

There is even a class of tokens produced after 1825, but which bear an early date to get around a law introduced that year that forbade the importation of private tokens.

Marelic explains that while some Wellington tokens are common, most are rare. There is a staggering number of varieties,

depending on the type of edge used. Another common practice was reusing old dies, resulting in a number of apparent mules.

The book addresses the varieties as clearly and extensively as possible and includes the author's estimation of rarity, based on market availability.

The first few pages of illustrations simply serve to explain the different annotations and elements of the major obverse and reverse varieties. More details are explained using enlarged photos in the relevant sections.

This is an area for specialist collectors, with more than four pages used to present the various button varieties on the "Iron" Duke's coat. In fact, the reader doesn't even get to token-by-token descriptions until 48 pages into the book. Tokens are then described in detail, including correspondences with previous researchers and authors on the subject, including Jim Charlton, Eugene Courteau, and Pierre Breton.

A final section near the end of the book lists the estimated retail values of the coins in seven states of preservation.

Marelic is an enthusiastic researcher and token enthusiast. He has written four earlier references, on Bust and Harp, Tiffin, Ships Colonies and Commerce tokens, and the penny and halfpenny Thistle series of Nova Scotia.

For more information, contact the author at 24292 Augustin St., Mission Viejo, CA 92691, USA, or email tokens@sbcglobal.net. ★

***The Wellington Tokens of Colonial Canada* features extensive descriptions and enlarged photographs of the numerous types and varieties of its subject matter.**



# SHOW & Bourse

## MARCH 22 - 24, MONTREAL, QC

Nuphilex: Canada's Largest Coin and Stamp Show, Holiday Inn Midtown, 420 Sherbrooke West. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$3 Fri. and Sat., Sun. free. More than 74 dealer tables of coins, stamps, paper money, tokens, military medals, jewelry and watches will be showcased. Come buy, sell, trade or appraise your valuables. Coin auction conducted by Lower Canada Auction in the Gouverneur Room. For more information, contact Gabriel, telephone 514-842-4411, email nuphilex@nuphilex.com. Website: <http://www.nuphilex.com>.

## MARCH 23, MONTREAL, QC

Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Meeting - Montreal, 12125 Notre Dame East. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Centre Communautaire Roussin, in Point aux Trembles. Parking and admission are free, and everyone is welcome. For more information contact any of the club executive listed on the club website. Website: <http://www.ctccc.ca/>.

## APRIL 6, KALAMAZOO, MI

Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission, 49 tables, exhibits. Sponsor/Affiliate: Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. For more information contact Russell Barr, telephone 269-381-8669, mail P.O. Box 462, Portage MI 49081.

## APRIL 6 - 7, VANCOUVER, BC

Vancouver Numismatic Society annual show, Oakridge Auditorium, 41st & Cambie streets. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coins, paper money, medals, tokens, 30 tables of leading dealers from across Western Canada; RCMP counterfeit display, VNS member displays. Admission \$2, includes prize-draw ticket. Plenty of free parking and easy access to public transit via Canada Line. Sponsor/Affiliate: Vancouver Numismatic Society. For more information contact Norm Williams, email norwill@smarrt.com.

## APRIL 6, GUELPH, ON

Guelph Spring Coin Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion, 57 Watson Parkway South. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$3, under 16 free, legendary lunch counter, free draw for gold coin; coins, banknotes, tokens, Canadian Tire money, medals, books and supplies at more than 30 dealer tables; buy, sell, trade or evaluate. Free level parking, fully accessible. Sponsor/Affiliate: South Wellington Coin Society. For more information contact Mike Hollingshead, telephone 519-823-2646, email cholling@uoguelph.ca.

## APRIL 7, CHATHAM, ON

Kent Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show, Active Lifestyle Centre, 20 Merritt Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking, free token or foreign coin to all children entering the show compliments of the Kent Coin Club, 25 dealer tables (coins and paper money for all interests). Sponsor/Affiliate: Kent Coin Club. For more information contact Lou Wagenaar, president, telephone 519-352-5477, mail 27 Peters St., Chatham, ON, N7M 5B2.

## APRIL 19 - 21, KITCHENER, ON

Ontario Numismatic Association 51st Annual Convention, Holiday Inn & Conference Centre, 30 Fairway Rd S. Hours: Fri. 6 p.m., Jeffery Hoare Coin Auction; bourse open to public Sat. and Sun. at 10 a.m. Admission \$3 daily or \$15 bourse pass for weekend. Coin Kids auction, specialty club meetings, banquet and more. Register early at ONA website. Sponsor/Affiliate: Waterloo Coin Society. For more information contact convention chairman Robb McPherson, 519-577-7206, email president@waterloocoinssociety.com. Website: <http://www.the-ona.ca/upcoming.php>.

## APRIL 20 - 21, RIMOUSKI, QC

Exposition Multi-Collections, Les Tennis de Rimouski, 416 rue Rouleau. More than 50 tables of collectibles, dealers and exhibitors. Sponsor/Affiliate: CNBSL. For more information send an email to ymarqui@globetrotter.net.

## APRIL 20 - 21, REGINA, SK

Regina Coin Club Spring Show and Sale, The Turvey Centre, north of Regina on Armour Road. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: adults \$3, 12-16 years \$1, under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Door prizes and rare coin displays. Sponsor/Affiliate: The Regina Coin Club. For more information contact Jim Tourand, telephone 306-540-2924, email tojam@sasktel.net. Website: <http://www.reginacoinclub.com>.

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How to list: Simply fill out the form found at [www.canadiancoinnews.ca](http://www.canadiancoinnews.ca) or mail, fax or email your information to Trajan Publishing (S&B), P.O. Box 28103, Lakeport P.O., 600 Ontario St., St. Catharines, ON L2N 7P8, fax (905) 646-0995, email [bret@trajan.ca](mailto:bret@trajan.ca). Please include: date of show; site of event, street, city, prov.; official name of event; organization sponsoring or affiliated with the event; hours; admission charge; if exhibits are present (display or competitive); contact person's name, address, postal code, telephone number. If you wish 50 copies free and you pay shipping and handling only, please include complete address for shipping (not a box #). Two show dates per year will be listed for free (subsequent show dates will cost \$15 per listing).

## APRIL 21, PICKERING, ON

Ajax / Pickering Stamp & Coin Show, Pickering Recreation Complex, East & West Salon, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission, free parking, lunch available, stamp and coin dealers, club and youth table. This is a new location and date. Sponsor/Affiliate: Ajax Philatelic Society. For more information email [donaalbeaumont@yahoo.com](mailto:donaalbeaumont@yahoo.com).

## APRIL 21, BURNABY, BC

West Coast Coin, Antiques and Collectibles Show, 7481 - 10th Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking, free admission, free appraisals, and door prizes. Sponsor/Affiliate: Canadagemcoins and Coinmart. For more information contact Dave Hunt, telephone 604-936-2646. Website: <http://www.coinmart.ca>.

## MAY 11, TORONTO, ON

Edithvale Hobby Show, Banquet Room, Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Ave. W. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free admission, free parking, all sorts of collectibles and featuring coins, paper money, stamps, etc. Sponsor/Affiliate: North York Coin Club and Mississauga-Etobicoke Coin Stamp and Collectibles Club. For more information contact Paul Petch, telephone 416-303-4417, email [p.petch@rogers.com](mailto:p.petch@rogers.com). Website: <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.com>.

## MAY 11, FREDERICTON, NB

3rd Annual - Fredericton Coin & Paper Money Show, Fredericton Inn & Convention Centre, 1315 Regent St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission \$3 adults, under 16 free. Canadian and world coins, paper money, Mint products, bullion, and more. Sponsor/Affiliate: Coin Pocket & AP Bullion Enterprise. For more information contact Dale Kenny, telephone 506-454-4646, email [dale\\_kenny@hotmail.com](mailto:dale_kenny@hotmail.com). Website: <http://www.apbullion.com>.

## MAY 25, BRIGHTON, ON

2013 South-Central / Eastern Ontario Saturday Postage Stamp, Coin & Postcard Fairs, Brighton Community Centre/Hockey Rink Complex, 75 Elizabeth St. / Hwy. #2 East. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free admission and parking, 37th year in business, with more than one million worldwide coins, currency notes, postage stamps, covers and postcards. Related supplies also available, many at discounted prices. For more information email [dejjackson8138@gmail.com](mailto:dejjackson8138@gmail.com).

## MAY 26, WINDSOR, ON

Windsor Coin Club Coin Show, The Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy, sell and trade at 40 tables of dealers featuring coins, medals, tokens, paper money, books and supplies; admission \$1, juniors under 16 free when accompanied by an adult; plenty of free parking. Sponsor/Affiliate: The Windsor Coin Club. For more information contact show manager Colin Cutler, telephone 519-962-2584 or email [ccutler@cogeco.ca](mailto:ccutler@cogeco.ca). Website: <http://windsorcoinclub.com>.

## MAY 26, SAINT JOHN, NB

Collectors Show, Howard Johnson Hotel, Main Street. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featuring coins, paper money, stamps, sport cards and military items at 35 tables. Admission is free. Sponsor/Affiliate: Saint John Coin and Stamp Clubs. For more information, contact Tom Craig, email [ycart@nb.sympatico.ca](mailto:ycart@nb.sympatico.ca), telephone 506-650-0669.

## MAY 31 - JUNE 1, TORONTO, ON

Toronto Coin Expo, The Bram & Bluma Appel Salon located at the Toronto Reference Library, 2nd Floor, 789 Yonge St. Hours: Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canada's premium coin, bank note and collectable show. More than 30 dealers in attendance. Partnering with numismatic auction house Geoffrey Bell Auctions. Auction May 30-31. For more information, contact Jared Stapleton, email [torontocoinexpo@gmail.com](mailto:torontocoinexpo@gmail.com), telephone 647-403-7334. Website: <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>.

## JUNE 9, VANCOUVER, BC

North Shore Numismatic Society Coin & Stamp Show, Oakridge Centre Auditorium - 41st & Cambie. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking, free admission, more than 30 dealer tables of coins, banknotes, tokens, stamps and memorabilia, free appraisals. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society. For more information contact L. Balmer, telephone 604-299-3673, email [balmoralnu@shaw.ca](mailto:balmoralnu@shaw.ca).



# Russian Sochi Games coins available from RCM

By Bret Evans

In an unpublicized move, the Royal Canadian Mint has initiated the sale of four Russian coins commemorating the 2014 Olympic Winter Games, to be held in Sochi, Russia.

The four 3-ruble coins all feature Olympic sports: biathlon, figure skating, alpine skiing, and hockey, all designed by A.A. Brynza. The coins show the sport on the reverse with the Games logo, while the common obverse, designed by E.V. Kramskaya, depicts the standard Russian coat of arms.

The reverses also show a unique floral element, in colour, representing a plant native to Russia. The hockey coin shows a cork oak, the alpine skiing coin features a magnolia, the figure skating piece shows a Voronov snowdrop, and the biathlon coin depicts a pinesunda pine. The coins' fields contain geometrical designs reminiscent of snow and mountains.

The coins are all struck in sterling (.925) silver, with a weight of one troy ounce.

Mintages for the coins are set at 35,000 worldwide. The Royal Canadian Mint's allocation is 3,000 of each coin.

The coins are issued by the Bank of Russia and struck by the St. Petersburg Mint.

The mint, founded in 1724 by Peter the Great, is not only



one of the world's largest mints, but is one of the oldest industries in modern Russia. Today it is part of a government-owned corporation responsible for producing Russian coins and banknotes. In addition to the St. Petersburg Mint, is also owns a mint in Moscow, several printing plants, and two paper mills.

The Sochi Games were awarded in 2007, beating out bids from Austria and South Korea. The games will be held from Feb. 7 to 23.

These are the first Sochi Games coins to be sold in Canada.

While the Royal Canadian Mint did not announce that it was selling the coins, they are being offered on the Crown corporation's website. 🍁

Four Russian coins include the name of the host city in Russia.

## Egypt...

Continued from page 8

curring reverse design is a depiction of an eagle. In addition, commemorative coins were sometimes issued for the administrative districts of the province, which are called nomes.

After recapturing Egypt from the usurper Domitianus Domitianus (AD 297-298) the great emperor Diocletian discontinued the Egyptian coin-



age. Henceforth the mint at Alexandria produced the same kind of coinage as the rest of the empire.

From the time of Diocletian, Egypt was subject to religious persecutions that culminated circa AD 415 in prolonged civil

**Before he declared himself ruler of Egypt in 305 BC, Ptolemy issued coins in the name of Alexander the Great, who was crowned pharaoh of Egypt in 332 BC. This silver tetradrachm shows the pharaoh on the obverse and an armed Athena and an eagle standing on the reverse.**

war, a result of which was to alienate Egypt from the rest of the Roman Empire. The distinction between religion and

politics had all but vanished and the government grew progressively weaker. Toward the middle of the fifth century the Blemmye and Nobatae tribes attacked Egypt without success. The Western Roman Empire fell in AD 476. In AD 616, Egypt fell easily to the Sassanid king Chosroes of Persia, but a decade later the Byzantine emperor Heraclius retook it. It was then conquered by the Muslims and, beginning in AD 639, Egypt became a province of the eastern caliphate. 🍁

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(V50N26-482-WD)

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Sunday, June 30, 2013  
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 26, 2013  
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, October 27, 2013  
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 22, 2014  
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# New ISSUES

*Around the World with Carolyn Mullin*



## SUN SETS ON SUMMER

The beauty of an Australian autumn has been captured just in time for the season.

The timing of the second release in a series celebrating the seasons coincides with the fall Down Under, which takes place in March, April and May. The season features mellow temperatures, amazing sunsets and end-of-summer harvests.

The coin's reverse depicts an Australian possum against the background of an autumn bush sunset. Gumnuts and leaves, the inscription "AUTUMN" and the Perth Mint's "P" mint mark are also incorporated into the design.

The coin's obverse depicts the Rank-Broadley effigy of the Queen, the monetary denomination and the 2013 year-date.

Struck from an ounce of 99.9 per cent silver, the coin has a diameter of 33.2 and a limited mintage of 5,000.

For more information, visit [www.perthmint.com](http://www.perthmint.com).



## FEELING, SEEING BLUE

Pobjoy Mint has released a new coin on behalf of the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands that celebrates the world's largest-known animal: the blue whale.

Blue whales were plentiful in nearly all the oceans in the world until the beginning of the 20th century. They are now protected worldwide by the International Whaling Commission and a hunting ban.

This coin is being issued as a blue titanium coin and features an image of a blue whale with her calf swimming in the sea with the sun's rays penetrating the water. The coin is also being produced in cupro-nickel and sterling silver. The coins are 36.1 millimetres in diameter with a mintage of 5,000.

The obverse of the coin carries the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II by Ian Rank-Broadley, with the obverse struck in reverse Proof to bring out the colour of the blue titanium.

For more information visit [www.pobjoy.com](http://www.pobjoy.com).



## TWO ANNIVERSARIES, ONE COIN

Only two monarchs in British history have ever celebrated a Diamond Jubilee: Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II. This year marks the anniversary of both coronations, the 175th anniversary for Queen Victoria's coronation and the 60th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation.

On June 20, 1837, following the death of King William IV, his niece, Princess Victoria, became queen at the age of 18. Her coronation was held a year later on June 28, 1837. Elizabeth acceded to the throne on Feb. 6, 1952 following the death of her father, King George VI. Her coronation took place on June 2, 1953.

To commemorate both of these achievements, the Isle of Man has released a new coin carrying a double portrait of Victoria and her great, great granddaughter, Elizabeth. In addition, the obverse of the coin features a unique double effigy of the Queen: a current depiction and a portrait that appeared on coins at the start of her reign.

The coin, which is 38.6 mm in diameter, is available in 99 per cent silver and a limited mintage of 10,000.

For more information, visit [www.pobjoy.com](http://www.pobjoy.com).

## FANCIFUL FLIGHT

Featuring some of Australia's most beloved feathered creatures, the Perth Mint's Birds of Australia series has turned its focus on the regent bowerbird, which can be found in rainforests and margins of eastern Australia, from central Queensland to New South Wales.

Struck from a half-ounce of 99.9 per cent silver, the coin is issued as legal tender in Australia with a limited mintage of 10,000.

The coin's reverse portrays a male and female regent bowerbird in colour, and includes Australian vegetation.

The coin's obverse depicts the Ian Rank-Broadley effigy of Queen Elizabeth II, the monetary denomination and the 2013 year-date.

For more information, visit [www.perthmint.com](http://www.perthmint.com).



# Kent Coin Club closes in on five decades



## Numismatic PROFILE

By Carolyn Mullin

An inability to say no has turned into a 49-year gig for Lou Wagenaer.

Except for the first year of its existence, the Chatham, Ont. resident has been president of the Kent Coin Club every year since 1964. The club celebrates its 50th anniversary this May.

"I guess it's in my blood, and I just don't want to say no," the 81-year-old says. "I'm a history buff, and I've been into coins for 54 years now, so I guess I'll just keep going as long as I can."

Although not the president that first year, Wagenaer was there for the club's beginnings, meeting in the back of Simpson's hardware store in downtown Chatham.

Jack Simpson was president that first year; he was joined by Dave Cregg, Roy Trudell, Steve Berger, Ernie Ansell and Wagenaer to found the club in 1963. The other men were older, Wagenaer recalls, so he is the only original member to see the five-decade milestone.

"I was in charge of trying to recruit more members, and I guess I did a good job because they made me the president the next year, and I've been president for the next 49 years."

Before the club's official formation, the six original members met casually at Berger's pipe and coin shop, Wagenaer recalls. The club's location has bounced around a few times over the years, depending on its size and the amount of

money it could afford, from pipe shop, to hardware store, to Chatham Museum, and to today's location at John McGregor Secondary School. The school board's mandate allows for free use for non-profit, community groups.

While the club boasted as many as 60 members during the peak days of collecting in the 1970s and '80s, Wagenaer is sad to say the club is down to about 25 members today, and only about 15 of them active at any one time. You might think that meeting at the high school would put them in the right place to attract younger collectors, but that just doesn't seem to be the case. The club continues to put together coin displays two times a year, to advertise its upcoming shows, and gives away coins to youngsters as an incentive.

Over the years, the Kent Club was approached to hold bigger events such as the Ontario Numismatic Association convention, but without enough money for a bigger venue, or enough volunteers, they weren't able to host.

That hasn't stopped them from commemorating big moments along the way, including producing many medals over the years, including a wooden one now in production for the 50th.

The first Kent Club medal was struck in 1967, not for any significant Kent Club anniversary, but as a fundraiser that happened to fall in the same



Lou Wagenaer personally financed the creation of a wooden nickel in 1967, to help raise funds for the club, after the treasurer made off with the club's money.



year as the country's bicentennial. The real reason behind the medal – a wooden nickel struck privately by Wagenaer himself – was to raise money to re-start the club, after their treasurer ran away with all the club's money.

"I knew who he was, but it just wasn't that much money, so we didn't think it was worth going after him," Wagenaer recalls, able to laugh about it all these years later.

Over the years, the club has produced medals in silver, bronze and wood, at five-year increments from the 10th through to the 50th. The 50th will follow a similar design to the others, with the City of Chatham Crest on the obverse, and the words "50th anniversary, Kent Coin Club, 1963-2013."

The club will also celebrate a milestone this month, with the 45th anniversary of its coin show. Members have been busy planning for that show, so they haven't yet set concrete plans or events for the 50th. They will likely hold a special meeting, and they may use some of their funds for either a special dinner, or to fund a bus trip to one of the other numismatic events elsewhere in the province, Wagenaer notes.

They have held auctions and swaps over the years, but because many of them have been collecting for so long, they have stopped doing auctions. Most members collect some form of Canadian currency – Wagenaer likes type-sets from a few different countries as well, including his native Belgium – so there aren't too many common sets that most members don't have. Wagenaer also has an interest

in the history of Canadian paper money and gold, as well as Great Britain and Mexico's histories.

When asked about other highlights through the years, Wagenaer focuses not so much on the objects as the people who collect them: "I met some of the nice, old-time collectors over the years when going to the shows, such as when the ANA was in Detroit, I met John Jay Pittman, who had the 36-dot pennies and dimes."

He also met Jim Charlton of the Charlton Press on a number of occasions, and received an autographed copy of one of his books. Wagenaer also recalls a local celebrity of sorts attending the club's very first coin show; it was then that he met the grandson of William Gray, founder of Gray-Dort Motors, a Chatham-based automobile manufacturer from the turn of the century.

The Kent Coin Club will hold its 45th annual spring coin show on April 7 at the Active Lifestyle Centre, Merritt St., Chatham. 🍁

*This hobby is full of interesting people and we'd love to help our readers get to know more of them.*

*If you know somebody who should be profiled on this page let us know. Call us at 905-646-7744, ext 227 or send an email to [bret@trajan.ca](mailto:bret@trajan.ca). Please be sure to include some contact information, and some reasons for your nomination.*

**Over its five-decade history, the Kent Coin Club has produced numerous medals and woods, including for the 10th, 20th, 25th, 30th and 40th anniversaries.**



The Kent Coin Club wood, to celebrate the millennium, honoured the look of the toonie.



# ICCS Canadian Coins for Sale

J&M is pleased to present our latest list of ICCS coins. Mailing list subscribers and website viewers have the first opportunity to view our latest offerings before the Canadian Coin News advertisement reaches the newstand so why not ask us to let you know when new lists are posted online? Simply send an e-mail to [coins@jandm.com](mailto:coins@jandm.com) to subscribe. It's absolutely free! Call our toll-free order line at 1-888-244-9999 to order. List updated March 9, 2013. All coins are subject to prior sale; applicable taxes and shipping are extra.

	Trends	J&M Price
1859...1¢...VF30...Wide 9/8	140	110
1859...1¢...EF45...Wide 9/8	225	170
1859...1¢...MS63...Wide 9/8; Red & Brown	2,275	1,600
1859...1¢...MS63...Wide 9/8; Red	2,275	1,995
1859...1¢...F12...DP N9 #1	400	350
1859...1¢...VF30...DP N9 #1	675	575
1859...1¢...EF40...DP N9 #2	275	220
1859...1¢...MS60...DP N9 #2: Trace Red	900	750
1859...1¢...VG8...DP N9 Variation	225	
1859...1¢...VF20...DP N9 Variation	300	
1876H...1¢...MS65...Red	2,250	1,750
1888...1¢...MS60...Brown	90	65
1888...1¢...MS65...Red	1,350	1,200
1888...1¢...MS65...Repunched Middle 8; Red	1,800	1,450
1890H...1¢...MS65...Red	2,230	1,700
1891...1¢...AU55...LL LD; Obverse 2	135	110
1891...1¢...MS60...LL LD; Obverse 2; Brown	175	170
1891...1¢...MS60...LL LD; Obverse 2; Trace Red	225	190
1891...1¢...VF20...LL SD; Obverse 3	200	155
1891...1¢...VF30...LL SD; Obverse 3	210	190
1891...1¢...VF30...SL SD; Obverse 3	135	100
1891...1¢...VF30...SL SD; Obverse 3	168	130
1891...1¢...EF45...SL SD; Obverse 3	250	180
1891...1¢...AU50...SL SD; Obverse 3	200	155
1893...1¢...MS60...Brown	75	55
1894...1¢...MS60...Brown	150	120
1894...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	400	300
1894...1¢...MS65...Red	2,000	1,750
1895...1¢...AU50...50	35	
1895...1¢...AU55...75	65	
1895...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	340	300
1895...1¢...MS65...Red	1,625	1,500
1896...1¢...MS60...Brown	65	55
1896...1¢...MS65...Red	1,350	1,150
1898H...1¢...AU55...98	70	
1898H...1¢...MS60...Brown	130	110
1898H...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	400	290
1899...1¢...MS60...Brown	60	50
1899...1¢...MS65...Red	1,175	1,100
1900...1¢...MS64...Red; Ex-Remick; 90% Red PQ	2,400	
1901...1¢...MS60...Brown	50	40
1901...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	50	40
1901...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown	150	100
1901...1¢...MS65...Red	900	900
1902...1¢...MS60...Brown	30	30
1903...1¢...MS60...Brown	35	27
1903...1¢...MS62...Trace Red	55	40
1904...1¢...MS65...Red	775	700
1906...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	180	140
1907...1¢...MS65...Red	1,800	1,500
1907H...1¢...F12...Corrosion	23	15
1908...1¢...MS65...Red	900	850
1910...1¢...MS64...Red	250	190
1911...1¢...MS63...Lacquered	75	50
1911...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	75	60
1911...1¢...MS64...Red	135	100
1912...1¢...MS62...Trace Red	50	35
1912...1¢...MS62...Red & Brown	50	40
1912...1¢...MS64...Red	150	110
1913...1¢...MS62...Trace Red	60	40
1913...1¢...MS63...Red; Carbon	100	50
1913...1¢...MS65...Red	900	900
1914...1¢...MS60...Brown	50	35
1914...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	50	35
1914...1¢...MS63...Red	170	120
1914...1¢...MS65...Red	800	700
1915...1¢...MS60...Cleaned	40	18
1915...1¢...MS60...Brown	40	30
1915...1¢...MS65...Red	800	900
1916...1¢...VF30...Cleaned	3	30
1916...1¢...MS60...Brown	75	20
1916...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	75	50
1916...1¢...MS63...Lustrous Brown	75	50
1916...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown	75	55
1916...1¢...MS65...Red	450	425
1917...1¢...AU55...12	10	
1917...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown	60	40
1917...1¢...MS64...Red; Lacquered	175	90
1917...1¢...MS64...Red	175	120
1917...1¢...MS65...Red	540	500
1918...1¢...MS60...Brown	17	14
1918...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	25	16

	Trends	J&M Price
1918...1¢...MS62...Trace Red	30	23
1918...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown	60	40
1918...1¢...MS64...Red	110	95
1919...1¢...MS60...Trace Red; Edge Damage	17	13
1919...1¢...MS62...Trace Red	30	20
1919...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown	30	24
1920...1¢...MS64...Large; Red	270	200
1920...1¢...MS64...Small; Red	270	300
1920...1¢...MS65...Small; Red	1,250	1,200
1921...1¢...MS60...Brown	40	35
1921...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown	300	200
1921...1¢...MS64...Red	1,400	1,300
1922...1¢...MS60...Brown	250	250
1922...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	250	250
1923...1¢...MS60...Brown	350	350
1925...1¢...AU55...185	160	
1926...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown	200	165
1926...1¢...MS62...Red; marks	200	150
1926...1¢...MS64...Red	2,250	2,000
1929...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown	90	70
1929...1¢...MS64...Red	400	325
1930...1¢...MS64...Red	900	800
1930...1¢...MS65...Red	6,000	3,500
1931...1¢...MS65...Full Red; A wonder coin!	4,500	3,500
1932...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	20	18
1932...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown	30	30
1932...1¢...MS64...Red; Choice coin!	300	
1932...1¢...MS65...Red	1,200	1,050
1933...1¢...MS64...Red; Planchet Flaw	140	
1933...1¢...MS65...Red	650	600
1934...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	20	20
1934...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown	30	25
1934...1¢...MS64...Red	225	200
1934...1¢...MS65...Red	1,000	900
1935...1¢...MS65...Red	800	750
1937...1¢...MS64...Red	30	25
1937...1¢...MS65...Red	65	55
1937...1¢...MS66...Red; Tied highest by ICCS	1,000	600
1938...1¢...MS64...Red	30	25
1938...1¢...MS65...Red	65	55
1939...1¢...MS64...Red	15	15
1939...1¢...MS65...Red	40	30
1940...1¢...MS65...Red	50	40
1941...1¢...MS63...Red	55	45
1941...1¢...MS65...Red	500	425
1942...1¢...MS64...Red	85	80
1943...1¢...MS60...Trace Red	5	5
1943...1¢...MS64...Red	50	45
1943...1¢...MS65...Red	250	200
1944...1¢...MS63...Red	75	65
1944...1¢...MS64...Red	200	175
1945...1¢...MS63...Red	23	20
1945...1¢...MS64...Red	50	45
1946...1¢...MS63...Red	12	10
1946...1¢...MS64...Red	30	25
1947...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown	5	5
1947...1¢...MS63...Red	17	10
1947...1¢...MS64...Red	20	18
1947...1¢...MS65...Red	30	25
1947...1¢...MS64...Maple Leaf; Pointed 7; Red	30	25
1948...1¢...MS62...A Off Denticle; Red	10	10
1948...1¢...MS63...A Off Denticle; Red	30	30
1948...1¢...MS64...A Off Denticle; Red	85	65
1949...1¢...MS63...A Off Denticle; Red	12	9
1949...1¢...MS64...A Off Denticle; Red	20	18
1949...1¢...MS65...A Off Denticle; Red	50	40
1950...1¢...MS64...Red	20	18
1950...1¢...MS65...Red	60	50
1950...1¢...SP64...Red	1,800	1,750
1953...1¢...SP66...NSF; Red; Heavy Cameo	1,400	
1954...1¢...MS64...Shoulder Fold; Red	30	25
1954...1¢...PL65...NSF; Red & Brown	2,000	1,500
1954...1¢...PL65...NSF; Red	2,000	1,800
1955...1¢...MS64...Shoulder Fold; Red	10	10
1955...1¢...MS65...Shoulder Fold; Red	40	35
1955...1¢...PL66...Shoulder Fold; Red; Cameo	90	75
1955...1¢...PL67...Shoulder Fold; Red; Cameo	350	200
1956...1¢...PL65...Red	30	25
1956...1¢...PL66...Red	70	50
1957...1¢...MS65...Red	35	30
1957...1¢...PL66...Red; Cameo	70	50
1958...1¢...MS65...Red	30	25

	Trends	J&M Price
1958...1¢...PL66...Red	60	40
1959...1¢...MS65...Red	20	18
1959...1¢...PL65...Red; Heavy Cameo	20	15
1960...1¢...MS65...Red	35	25
1960...1¢...PL65...Red; Cameo	7	5
1961...1¢...MS65...Red	30	25
1962...1¢...MS65...Red	20	18
1964...1¢...PL64...Red; Heavy Cameo	9	7
1967...1¢...MS65...Red	20	15
1858...5¢...VF30...Large Date	700	550
1858...5¢...EF40...Large Date	900	750
1870...5¢...F12...Flat Border	40	35
1870...5¢...VF20...Flat Border	65	50
1870...5¢...EF40...Flat Border; Cleaned	125	65
1870...5¢...MS62...Flat Border	600	475
1870...5¢...MS64...Flat Border	1,800	1,450
1870...5¢...F15...Raised Border	50	40
1870...5¢...EF40...Raised Border	125	100
1870...5¢...EF45...Raised Border	165	130
1870...5¢...AU50...Raised Border; Scratch	200	100
1870...5¢...MS60...Raised Border	400	320
1871...5¢...MS64...Ex-Remick	1,800	1,350
1872H...5¢...VF30	80	55
1872H...5¢...EF40	110	85
1872H...5¢...EF45	180	135
1872H...5¢...MS60	550	420
1872H...5¢...MS64...Only 2 graded higher by ICCS!	3,750	2,800
1874H...5¢...AU50...Plain 4	375	290
1875H...5¢...AG3...Small Date	75	60
1875H...5¢...VF20...Small Date; Corrosion	600	375
1875H...5¢...MS60...Small Date	3,500	3,000
1881H...5¢...EF40	110	85
1883H...5¢...VF20	135	100
1884...5¢...G4...Near 4	100	75
1884...5¢...F15...Near 4; NGC X-Graded VF20	425	350
1884...5¢...F15...Near 4	390	310
1884...5¢...VF30...Near 4	900	675
1884...5¢...G6...Far 4	143	110
1884...5¢...F12...Far 4	300	220
1884...5¢...F15...Far 4	425	320
1885...5¢...G4...5 over 5	50	45
1885...5¢...F15...5 over 5	300	225
1885...5¢...F15...Large 5	67	50
1885...5¢...VF20...Large 5	90	75
1886...5¢...VF30...Small 6	75	55
1889...5¢...VF30	215	150
1889...5¢...EF40...Cleaned	300	170
1889...5¢...EF40	300	225
1890H...5¢...EF45	135	100
1890H...5¢...MS64	1,200	950
1891...5¢...VF30...Obverse 2	35	25
1891...5¢...AU55...Obverse 5	180	115
1891...5¢...AU58...Obverse 5	210	140
1892...5¢...EF40...Obverse 2	100	70
1893...5¢...VF30...Cleaned	35	16
1894...5¢...VF30	165	110
1894...5¢...EF40	220	160
1894...5¢...EF45	275	200
1894...5¢...AU58...Rim Nick	610	370
1897...5¢...MS65...Slender 8	2,200	1,700
1898...5¢...VF30	100	70
1898...5¢...EF40...Cleaned	150	90
1898...5¢...MS63	1,500	1,100
1898...5¢...MS64...Cameo	2,750	2,500
1899...5¢...EF40	40	30
1899...5¢...MS60	200	160
1899...5¢...MS62	300	240
1899...5¢...MS64	1,000	750
1900...5¢...F12...Round 0	70	55
1900...5¢...F15...Round 0: Cleaned	90	50
1900...5¢...VF20...Round 0	110	85
1900...5¢...VF30...Round 0	190	140
1900...5¢...EF40...Round 0	275	185
1900...5¢...AU50...Round 0	440	330
1900...5¢...MS64...Round 0	3,300	2,500
1900...5¢...EF40...Oval 0	40	30
1900...5¢...MS65...Oval 0	2,250	1,900
1901...5¢...MS62	300	225
1901...5¢...MS63	550	400
1901...5¢...MS64	900	675
1902...5¢...MS62	60	49
1902...5¢...MS63	75	65

			Trends	J&M Price
1902...	5¢	MS64	115	95
1902...	5¢	MS65	235	200
1902H...	5¢	AU55 Small H	115	100
1902H...	5¢	MS63 Small H	275	200
1902H...	5¢	MS65 Small H	850	675
1905...	5¢	AU50	60	40
1905...	5¢	AU55	105	75
1905...	5¢	MS63	350	275
1906...	5¢	MS63	400	315
1906...	5¢	MS64	750	550
1907...	5¢	MS60	90	75
1907...	5¢	MS62	135	110
1907...	5¢	MS65 Ex-Remick	750	650
1908...	5¢	EF45 Small 8	83	60
1908...	5¢	AU55 Small 8	125	90
1908...	5¢	AU58 Small 8	140	100
1908...	5¢	MS60 Small 8	150	120
1908...	5¢	MS63 Large 8	1,500	1,500
1909...	5¢	MS63 Round Leaves	850	625
1909...	5¢	VF30 Pointed Leaves	100	80
1909...	5¢	AU55 Round Leaves;Bow Tie	205	160
1910...	5¢	VF20 Round Leaves	55	45
1910...	5¢	MS64 Round Leaves	3,500	2,700
1910...	5¢	MS60 Pointed Leaves Rim Nick	75	50
1912...	5¢	AU50 Cleaned	35	15
1913...	5¢	MS62	55	45
1913...	5¢	MS65	280	200
1914...	5¢	MS63	225	165
1914...	5¢	MS64	425	370
1916...	5¢	EF45	50	35
1916...	5¢	AU55	115	90
1916...	5¢	MS62	200	160
1917...	5¢	AU58	44	30
1917...	5¢	MS63	125	100
1920...	5¢	AU50	20	15
1920...	5¢	MS64	150	125
1921...	5¢	VG10		5,800
1921...	5¢	F12	6,500	6,300
1922...	5¢	MS62	100	70
1923...	5¢	AU55	123	90
1923...	5¢	MS62	250	200
1924...	5¢	AU55 Rim Nick	90	65
1924...	5¢	MS63	350	275
1925...	5¢	VG10	90	80
1925...	5¢	F12 Scratch	100	65
1925...	5¢	F12	100	80
1925...	5¢	F15	130	110
1925...	5¢	VF20	160	130
1925...	5¢	VF30	255	200
1926...	5¢	VG10 Far 6	185	150
1926...	5¢	F12 Far 6	200	160
1926...	5¢	F15 Far 6	290	240
1926...	5¢	VF20 Far 6	375	300
1926...	5¢	AU55 Near 6	425	325
1926...	5¢	MS62 Near 6	1,200	950
1927...	5¢	AU50	40	30
1927...	5¢	MS60	90	70
1927...	5¢	MS62 Weak Strike	135	90
1927...	5¢	MS62	135	100
1927...	5¢	MS63	275	175
1927...	5¢	MS64	400	320
1928...	5¢	MS60	80	65
1928...	5¢	MS62	110	90
1928...	5¢	MS63	150	120
1929...	5¢	AU55	95	80
1929...	5¢	AU55	65	45
1929...	5¢	MS60	90	70
1929...	5¢	MS62	175	100
1929...	5¢	MS63	250	200
1930...	5¢	AU55	93	70
1930...	5¢	MS60	130	110
1930...	5¢	MS62	200	160
1930...	5¢	MS63	350	275
1931...	5¢	AU50	80	65
1931...	5¢	AU55	150	125
1931...	5¢	MS60		250
1931...	5¢	MS64		2,500
1932...	5¢	AU55	120	110
1934...	5¢	AU55	120	100
1934...	5¢	MS60	175	150
1934...	5¢	MS62	300	300
1936...	5¢	MS60	110	90
1936...	5¢	MS62	110	95
1937...	5¢	MS65 Extra Waterline	300	300
1937...	5¢	SP65 Mirror	175	150
1938...	5¢	MS63	200	160
1938...	5¢	MS64	1,000	850
1940...	5¢	MS64	150	120
1940...	5¢	MS65	1,000	850
1941...	5¢	MS64	300	225
1942...	5¢	MS64 Nickel	125	100
1942...	5¢	MS64 Tombac	40	30
1943...	5¢	MS65	175	150
1944...	5¢	MS65	80	65
1946...	5¢	MS63	50	40
1947...	5¢	MS65	750	650
1947...	5¢	AU55 Dot	235	200
1948...	5¢	MS64	85	



			Trends	J&M Price
1948...	5¢	MS65	250	220
1949...	5¢	MS64	40	30
1949...	5¢	MS65	150	125
1951...	5¢	VF20...High Relief;Scratch	900	600
1953...	5¢	VF20...Shoulder Fold; Mule; Scratch	400	350
1953...	5¢	VF20...SF; Mule	400	300
1953...	5¢	VF20...SF FL	400	350
1953...	5¢	EF40...SF; Mule	650	550
1953...	5¢	VF30...SF FL	525	400
1954...	5¢	MS64...Shoulder Fold	30	20
1954...	5¢	PL64	45	35
1954...	5¢	PL65...SF	90	80
1955...	5¢	PL65...Heavy Cameo	65	50
1955...	5¢	PL66...Cameo	80	65
1956...	5¢	PL66...Heavy Cameo	250	200
1957...	5¢	PL65	15	12
1958...	5¢	PL65	13	10
1958...	5¢	PL66	40	40
1959...	5¢	MS65	50	40
1959...	5¢	PL64	6	5
1960...	5¢	PL65	5	5
1964...	5¢	MS63...Extra Waterline	150	120
1964...	5¢	MS64...Extra Waterline	800	650
1858...	10¢	EF45	225	170
1858...	10¢	MS60...First 8 Over 5, Rare	20,000	
1870...	10¢	VF30...Narrow 0	160	115
1870...	10¢	EF45...Narrow 0	250	190
1870...	10¢	EF40...Wide 0	200	155
1871...	10¢	VF20...Cleaned	175	95
1871...	10¢	VF20	175	125
1871...	10¢	MS63	1,750	1,400
1871H...	10¢	VF20	200	150
1871H...	10¢	VF30	275	200
1871H...	10¢	EF40	350	270
1871H...	10¢	EF45	475	375
1871H...	10¢	AU50	600	450
1872H...	10¢	F15	475	360
1872H...	10¢	EF45	1,325	1,000
1872H...	10¢	AU50	1,650	1,250
1874H...	10¢	VF30	130	100
1874H...	10¢	MS65...Pale toning; PQ!	6,000	5,000
1875H...	10¢	VF30	2,250	1,600
1880H...	10¢	EF40...Obverse 1	200	155
1882H...	10¢	F15...Corrosion	85	40
1882H...	10¢	VF30	165	120
1884...	10¢	G4...Bent	200	120
1885...	10¢	VF30...Obverse 4; Corrosion	300	150
1886...	10¢	VF20...Obverse 5, Small 6 over 6; CCCS Graded	400	320
1889...	10¢	VF20	3,300	2,950
1891...	10¢	AU58...21 Leaves	700	550
1892...	10¢	G4...Small 9; Obverse 5	15	12
1892...	10¢	MS64...22 Leaves; Obverse 5	7,500	5,000
1893...	10¢	EF40...Flat top 3; Obverse 6	450	350
1894...	10¢	VF30...Obverse 6	250	185
1896...	10¢	MS63...Obverse 6	1,250	975
1896...	10¢	MS64...Obverse 6	2,250	1,800
1898...	10¢	EF40...Obverse 5	325	270
1898...	10¢	AU55...Obverse 6	385	260
1901...	10¢	AU55	235	160
1901...	10¢	MS65...Blazing Lustre, Magenta Toning; PQ+ Gem of a coin!	5,000	3,900
1901...	10¢	MS66...Iridescent toning; 2nd-Finest Graded!	12,500	8,500
1902...	10¢	EF40	125	95
1902...	10¢	MS64	2,800	2,200
1902H...	10¢	MS62	250	185
1902H...	10¢	MS65...Ex Remick	1,250	950
1903H...	10¢	EF45	145	110
1904...	10¢	EF45	205	160
1907...	10¢	AU55	250	190
1908...	10¢	EF40	165	130
1909...	10¢	EF40...Broad Leaves	180	145
1910...	10¢	AU58	162	115
1913...	10¢	VG-8...Broad Leaves; Corrosion	150	90
1913...	10¢	VG10...Broad Leaves	200	160
1913...	10¢	MS60	225	180
1914...	10¢	AU55	115	70
1915...	10¢	VF30...Cleaned	100	50
1915...	10¢	EF40	150	120
1915...	10¢	EF45...Scratch	213	100
1915...	10¢	EF45	213	160
1918...	10¢	MS64	225	185
1920...	10¢	MS60	85	70
1920...	10¢	MS63	150	115
1920...	10¢	MS64	275	200
1921...	10¢	MS64	550	400
1921...	10¢	MS65	1,500	1,200
1930...	10¢	MS63	200	160
1931...	10¢	MS63	150	120
1932...	10¢	AU58	120	85
1932...	10¢	MS60	140	115
1936...	10¢	MS64	200	150
1936...	10¢	MS65	500	350
1937...	10¢	MS64	50	35
1938...	10¢	MS62	95	70
1938...	10¢	MS63	125	85
1939...	10¢	MS60	60	40

			Trends	J&M Price
1939...	10¢	MS63	95	65
1939...	10¢	MS64	180	130
1940...	10¢	MS65	250	195
1942...	10¢	MS64	140	100
1942...	10¢	MS65	750	600
1943...	10¢	MS64	80	60
1944...	10¢	MS64	100	75
1944...	10¢	MS65	300	225
1945...	10¢	MS63	40	32
1945...	10¢	MS64	80	55
1946...	10¢	MS60	40	25
1946...	10¢	MS62...Rim Nick	50	35
1946...	10¢	MS62	50	35
1946...	10¢	MS63	65	45
1946...	10¢	MS64	110	85
1946...	10¢	MS65	325	260
1947...	10¢	AU55	35	24
1947...	10¢	MS60	45	35
1947...	10¢	MS63	75	55
1947...	10¢	MS63...Cameo	100	70
1947...	10¢	MS64	135	100
1949...	10¢	SP65...Very Nice Blue and Purple Toning	600	475
1950...	10¢	MS62	18	14
1951...	10¢	MS63	15	12
1951...	10¢	MS64	35	25
1952...	10¢	MS63	12	10
1952...	10¢	MS64	30	24
1952...	10¢	MS65	125	100
1953...	10¢	PL66...Shoulder Fold; Cameo (should be "Heavy Cameo")	750	500
1954...	10¢	MS64...Cameo	45	35
1954...	10¢	PL63...Heavy Cameo	70	40
1954...	10¢	PL64...Cameo	55	40
1954...	10¢	PL64...Heavy Cameo	80	60
1954...	10¢	PL65...Cameo	70	55
1954...	10¢	PL66...Cameo	200	125
1954...	10¢	PL66...Heavy Cameo	225	165
1955...	10¢	MS63...Cameo	10	9
1955...	10¢	PL66...Heavy Cameo	150	120
1956...	10¢	MS63	9	10
1956...	10¢	MS64...Heavy Cameo	40	30
1956...	10¢	MS65...Cameo	50	35
1956...	10¢	PL65	45	30
1956...	10¢	PL65...Heavy Cameo	90	55
1957...	10¢	MS65...Heavy Cameo	70	55
1957...	10¢	PL65	15	15
1957...	10¢	PL65...Cameo	25	20
1958...	10¢	PL65...Heavy Cameo	35	25
1959...	10¢	PL65	9	8
1960...	10¢	MS65	50	35
1960...	10¢	PL65...Heavy Cameo	125	100
1961...	10¢	MS65	50	35
1962...	10¢	MS64...Heavy Cameo	20	15
1964...	10¢	MS64...Cameo	10	9
1964...	10¢	MS64...Heavy Cameo	19	15
1969...	10¢	EF40...Large Date, Rare	20,000	19,500
1970...	10¢	SP64	35	25
1858...	20¢	F15	134	100
1858...	20¢	VF20...Scratches	165	85
1858...	20¢	VF20	165	125
1858...	20¢	VF30	245	190
1858...	20¢	EF45	465	350
1858...	20¢	MS63...CCCS & ICCS Graded MS63	3,250	2,500
1870...	25¢	AU50...Obverse 1;	550	400
1871H...	25¢	VG8...Obverse 2	55	40
1872H...	25¢	EF40...Obverse 2	175	135
1872H...	25¢	EF45...Obverse2	263	200
1874H...	25¢	VF30	115	80
1874H...	25¢	EF45	250	190
1874H...	25¢	MS62	1,150	875
1874H...	25¢	MS63	2,250	1,500
1875H...	25¢	VG8	600	550
1875H...	25¢	VF30...Natural Planchet Flaw Variety	3,750	3,250
1881H...	25¢	VF30...Harshly Cleaned	325	170
1881H...	25¢	EF40	450	300
1883H...	25¢	EF40...Cleaned	300	160
1886...	25¢	EF40...Obverse 4; Short Bough Ends	800	750
1889...	25¢	G6...Scratch	205	125
1892...	25¢	F15...Corrosion; harshly cleaned	95	50
1892...	25¢	EF40...Polished	325	180
1892...	25¢	EF40...Cleaned	325	175
1894...	25¢	F12	100	80
1894...	25¢	VF20	225	175
1899...	25¢	MS65...Shimmering lustre; Tied Top Graded; PQ, Beautiful!	10,000	8,000
1900...	25¢	VF20...Planchet Flaw	75	55
1900...	25¢	AU50...Cleaned	350	190
1900...	25¢	MS64	3,750	2,400
1902...	25¢	AU55...Cleaned	825	425
1902H...	25¢	MS63	750	550
1902H...	25¢	MS64	1,400	1,000
1903...	25¢	VF20	350	250
1903...	25¢	VF30...Cleaned	235	110
1903...	25¢	EF40	600	450
1903...	25¢	MS63	3,000	2,400
1904...	25¢	EF40	600	500
1904...	25¢	MS60	2,500	2,100
1904...	25¢	MS63	8,250	6,500

			Trends	J&M Price
1906...	25¢	EF40...Large Crown	300	220
1907...	25¢	VF30	135	95
1907...	25¢	EF40	200	150
1909...	25¢	VF30	208	150
1910...	25¢	EF45	180	130
1911...	25¢	EF40...Cleaned	60	40
1911...	25¢	EF40	135	110
1914...	25¢	AU55...Silver Wash	635	400
1915...	25¢	F15	170	130
1915...	25¢	VF20	250	225
1918...	25¢	AU55	105	70
1920...	25¢	MS64	1,000	750
1927...	25¢	F12	75	55
1929...	25¢	EF45	263	190
1929...	25¢	AU50	100	80
1929...	25¢	AU55	150	110
1929...	25¢	MS60	180	135
1929...	25¢	MS64	800	600
1929...	25¢	MS65	2,000	1,400
1930...	25¢	EF40	75	60
1930...	25¢	EF45	90	70
1931...	25¢	MS65	3,500	2,400
1932...	25¢	EF45	220	165
1933...	25¢	AU58	230	140
1934...	25¢	EF45	150	115
1934...	25¢	AU55	300	225
1934...	25¢	AU58	345	240
1935...	25¢	EF40	100	80
1935...	25¢	EF45	120	90
1935...	25¢	AU50	150	110
1935...	25¢	AU58	208	150
1936...	25¢	EF40	40	30
1936...	25¢	MS63	275	200
1936...	25¢	MS64	500	375
1936...	25¢	F12...Dot; Bar	165	155
1936...	25¢	EF40...Dot	550	475
1937...	25¢	MS63	45	35
1938...	25¢	MS62	115	80
1938...	25¢	MS63	175	125
1938...	25¢	MS64	350	250
1939...	25¢	MS63	140	105
1939...	25¢	MS64	275	200
1939...	25¢	MS65	550	425
1940...	25¢	MS62	32	25
1940...	25¢	MS64	100	70
1941...	25¢	MS60	28	20
1941...	25¢	MS63	55	40
1941...	25¢	MS64	100	75
1941...	25¢	MS65	280	225
1942...	25¢	MS60	30	25
1942...	25¢	MS63	50	35
1942...	25¢	MS64	120	80
1942...	25¢	MS65	400	320
1943...	25¢	MS63	55	40
1943...	25¢	MS64	110	80
1945...	25¢	MS64	115	80
1945...	25¢	MS65	400	320
1946...	25¢	AU58	55	50
1946...	25¢	MS64	200	150
1947...	25¢	AU55	55	45
1947...	25¢	MS64	250	180
1947...	25¢	MS60...Maple Leaf	22	17
1947...	25¢	MS62...Maple Leaf	28	20
1947...	25¢	SP64...Maple Leaf	475	400
1947...	25¢	VF30...Dot	200	185



# ICCS Canadian Coins for Sale

Continued from previous page

	Trends	J&M Price
1937 50¢ MS63	100	80
1937 50¢ MS64	300	200
1938 50¢ MS64	1,600	1,150
1939 50¢ AU58	100	70
1940 50¢ MS63	100	75
1940 50¢ MS64	250	175
1940 50¢ MS65	1,500	1,200
1941 50¢ MS65	1,500	1,200
1942 50¢ MS64	250	175
1942 50¢ MS64 Cameo	250	210
1943 50¢ MS60 Far 3	45	35
1943 50¢ MS62 Far 3	65	50
1943 50¢ MS63 Far 3	100	75
1943 50¢ MS63 Cameo (Far 3)	100	70
1944 50¢ MS60 Near 4	40	30
1944 50¢ MS60 Far 4	45	35
1944 50¢ MS63 Far 4	100	75
1944 50¢ MS64 Far 4	250	180
1945 50¢ AU58	40	25
1945 50¢ MS62 Cameo	65	60
1945 50¢ MS63	100	75
1945 50¢ MS64	325	240
1945 50¢ MS65	3,000	2,500
1946 50¢ MS63	200	150
1946 50¢ MS63 Cameo	200	150
1946 50¢ MS64	450	350
1946 50¢ MS65 Aquamarine & russet toning	4,000	3,000
1946 50¢ VF30 Design in 6	165	135
1946 50¢ EF40 Design in 6	250	200
1946 50¢ MS60 Design in 6	2,000	1,750
1947 50¢ MS62 Straight 7	175	140
1947 50¢ MS63 Straight 7	300	240
1947 50¢ MS62 Curved Right 7	220	170
1947 50¢ MS63 Curved Right 7	400	320
1947 50¢ F15 Maple Leaf	52	40
1947 50¢ VF20 Maple Leaf	60	45
1947 50¢ VF30 Maple Leaf	85	70
1947 50¢ EF40 Maple Leaf	110	90
1947 50¢ AU55 Maple Leaf	240	190
1947 50¢ MS62 Maple Leaf	375	300
1947 50¢ MS64 Maple Leaf	900	700
1947 50¢ MS64 Maple Leaf 7 over 7	900	700
1947 50¢ VG8 ML CR 7	2,000	
1947 50¢ F12 Maple Leaf Curved Right	2,400	
1947 50¢ SP62 ML; CR 7	4,000	
1948 50¢ F15 CCCS Graded; Cleaned	145	110
1948 50¢ F15	145	110
1948 50¢ VF20	160	125
1948 50¢ VF30	180	145
1948 50¢ EF40	200	160
1948 50¢ MS64	900	700
1949 50¢ MS60	65	50
1949 50¢ MS62	110	80
1949 50¢ MS63	200	150
1949 50¢ SP64	1,200	900
1949 50¢ VF30	75	70
1950 50¢ EF45 No Design	80	60
1950 50¢ MS64 Design	125	90
1951 50¢ MS64	80	60
1951 50¢ SP64	500	360
1951 50¢ SP65	700	550
1952 50¢ MS64	60	45
1952 50¢ MS65	225	200
1953 50¢ AU55 LD NSF	75	55
1953 50¢ MS62 LD NSF	150	120
1953 50¢ MS63 LD NSF	250	200
1953 50¢ MS60 LD SF	30	22
1953 50¢ MS64 LD SF	150	110
1953 50¢ MS63 Small Date	25	20
1954 50¢ MS60	35	25
1954 50¢ MS64	125	100
1954 50¢ PL65	100	65
1954 50¢ PL65 Cameo	160	130
1954 50¢ PL66 Cameo	275	190
1955 50¢ AU50	17	15
1955 50¢ MS64	70	55
1955 50¢ PL65	75	60
1955 50¢ PL65 Cameo	90	75
1955 50¢ PL66 Heavy Cameo	300	220
1956 50¢ PL65 Cameo	60	50
1956 50¢ PL66	100	75
1956 50¢ PL67	140	
1957 50¢ MS65	200	180
1957 50¢ PL65	28	20
1957 50¢ PL65 Cameo	60	50
1957 50¢ PL66 Cameo	300	225
1958 50¢ MS63	16	16
1958 50¢ PL65 Cameo	32	25
1959 50¢ MS63	15	15
1959 50¢ MS65	220	200
1959 50¢ PL65 Heavy Cameo	40	30

	Trends	J&M Price
1960 50¢ PL65 Heavy Cameo	40	30
1960 50¢ PL66 Cameo	50	35
1960 50¢ PL66 Heavy Cameo	75	55
1961 50¢ MS65	150	135
1961 50¢ PL64 Heavy Cameo	15	12
1961 50¢ PL66 Heavy Cameo	75	50
1962 50¢ MS65	90	75
1963 50¢ MS63 Cameo	15	15
1963 50¢ PL64	15	15
1963 50¢ PL66 Heavy Cameo	75	50
1964 50¢ MS64	25	22
1964 50¢ MS64 Ultra Heavy Cameo	125	85
1964 50¢ MS65	125	100
1964 50¢ MS65 Cameo	100	80
1964 50¢ PL65 Heavy Cameo	25	25
1964 50¢ PL66 Heavy Cameo	75	45
1965 50¢ MS65	80	80
1965 50¢ PL64	35	36
1965 50¢ PL64 Cameo	15	15
1965 50¢ PL65	15	15
1966 50¢ MS65	175	140
1967 50¢ MS64 Double Struck	800	
1967 50¢ MS65 Double Struck	1,250	1,100
1967 50¢ MS66 Double Struck	3,500	
1967 50¢ MS63 Triple Struck	1,900	
1967 50¢ MS64 Triple Struck; ANACS #3211220	2,200	
1967 50¢ MS60 Flip Strike	3,750	
1967 50¢ MS66 Flip Strike	4,200	
1967 50¢ MS63 Flip Strike	4,750	
1967 50¢ MS64 Flip Strike	5,500	
1967 50¢ MS63	20	20
1967 50¢ MS63 Cameo; Multicolour Toning Reverse; PQ #UU676	120	
1967 50¢ MS64 Cameo; Most rainbow colours represented PQ+ UU675	200	
1967 50¢ MS64 Heavy Cameo	30	30
1967 50¢ MS65	200	160
1970 50¢ SP64	60	
1970 50¢ SP65	90	
1970 50¢ SP65 Cameo	125	
1982 50¢ MS62 Small Beads; Type 2	80	50
1982 50¢ MS63 Small Beads; Type 2	100	70
1982 50¢ MS64 Small Beads; Type 2	150	100
1982 50¢ MS65 Small Beads; Type 2	350	275
2007 50¢ MS66	20	
1935 50¢ MS63 "J.O.P." Counterstamped	650	
1935 50¢ MS64	140	95
1935 50¢ MS65	375	300
1935 50¢ MS65 Ex Remick	375	300
1935 50¢ MS66 Beautiful Coin	1,500	850
1936 50¢ MS64	225	175
1936 50¢ MS65	850	750
1937 50¢ MS62	60	50
1937 50¢ MS63	100	80
1937 50¢ MS64	325	275
1938 50¢ MS60	120	110
1938 50¢ MS62	185	150
1938 50¢ MS63	325	250
1938 50¢ MS64	825	700
1939 50¢ MS63	45	40
1939 50¢ MS64	135	95
1939 50¢ MS64 Ex Remick	135	95
1939 50¢ MS65	600	500
1945 50¢ VF30	235	200
1945 50¢ EF40	275	240
1945 50¢ AU50	310	275
1945 50¢ AU55	345	300
1945 50¢ MS60	400	350
1945 50¢ MS60 Double HP	400	350
1945 50¢ MS62	480	430
1945 50¢ MS63	900	825
1946 50¢ AU55	105	85
1946 50¢ MS60	125	110
1946 50¢ MS62	200	170
1946 50¢ MS63	450	400
1946 50¢ MS64	1,650	1,400
1946 50¢ SP60 Scratches	500	
1947 50¢ EF45 Pointed 7 with dot	475	475
1947 50¢ AU55 Pointed 7 with dot	750	750
1947 50¢ AU55 Pointed 7 with dot; Double HP	800	
1947 50¢ MS60 Cleaned; Pointed 7 with dot	950	700
1947 50¢ MS60 Pointed 7 with dot	950	950
1947 50¢ MS63 Pointed 7 with dot	4,000	4,000
1947 50¢ EF40 Pointed 7; Double HP	200	175
1947 50¢ AU50 Ptd 7; Quadruple Punch HP	300	250
1947 50¢ AU55 Ptd 7; Quadruple Punch HP	425	350
1947 50¢ MS62 Ptd 7; Quadruple Punch HP	1,000	850
1947 50¢ MS63 Ptd 7; Quadruple Punch HP	2,500	2,000
1947 50¢ MS64 Ptd 7; Quadruple Punch HP	6,500	5,800
1947 50¢ VF30 Blunt 7; J.O.P. Counterstamped	475	
1947 50¢ EF40 Blunt 7	150	125

	Trends	J&M Price
1947 50¢ EF45 Blunt 7; Repunched 7	160	130
1947 50¢ MS60 Blunt 7	200	170
1947 50¢ MS62 Blunt 7	250	200
1947 50¢ MS63 Blunt 7	500	400
1947 50¢ MS64 Blunt 7	1,250	1,000
1947 50¢ MS62 Blunt 7; Double HP	300	275
1947 50¢ AU55 Maple Leaf	400	350
1947 50¢ MS60 Maple Leaf	425	375
1947 50¢ MS64 Maple Leaf	2,200	1,800
1947 50¢ EF40 Maple Leaf; Doubled HP	300	260
1947 50¢ AU55 ML; Doubled HP	400	350
1947 50¢ MS63 Rim nick; ML; Doubled HP	1,000	800
1947 50¢ MS64 Maple Leaf; Doubled HP	2,000	1,800
1948 50¢ AU50	1,500	1,350
1948 50¢ AU55	1,650	1,500
1948 50¢ MS60	1,800	1,650
1948 50¢ MS62	2,200	1,950
1949 50¢ MS62	35	36
1949 50¢ MS63	40	40
1949 50¢ MS64	50	45
1949 50¢ MS65	100	75
1949 50¢ MS66	300	200
1949 50¢ MS67	2,000	1,100
1949 50¢ SP63	1,000	900
1950 50¢ MS63	70	55
1950 50¢ MS64	120	100
1950 50¢ MS65	300	250
1950 50¢ MS66	600	450
1950 50¢ MS67	4,000	3,500
1950 50¢ PL64	250	
1950 50¢ PL65	350	
1950 50¢ MS63 CH#1950 Rev-007 v.	200	
1950 50¢ AU55 Amprior	48	40
1950 50¢ MS60 Amprior	60	
1950 50¢ MS62 Amprior	90	
1950 50¢ MS63 Amprior	135	
1950 50¢ MS64 Amprior	400	320
1951 50¢ MS62	32	30
1951 50¢ MS63	45	40
1951 50¢ MS64	135	110
1951 50¢ MS65	750	700
1951 50¢ PL64	250	250
1951 50¢ PL65	350	300
1951 50¢ PL66	750	600
1951 50¢ AU55 SWL	45	35
1951 50¢ MS63 SWL	85	75
1951 50¢ MS64 SWL	200	180
1951 50¢ AU58 Amprior	225	200
1951 50¢ MS60 Amprior	250	220
1951 50¢ MS62 Amprior	325	290
1951 50¢ MS63 Amprior	500	450
1951 50¢ MS64 Amprior	1,000	900
1952 50¢ MS63 WL	40	35
1952 50¢ MS64 Waterlines	110	90
1952 50¢ MS65 Waterlines	550	800
1952 50¢ MS65 SWL	2,500	
1952 50¢ MS63 NWL	65	55
1952 50¢ MS65 NWL	1,000	1,000
1952 50¢ PL64 No Water Line	250	225
1952 50¢ PL65 No Water Line	325	275
1953 50¢ MS64 SF	75	60
1953 50¢ MS65 SF; PQ+ toning — Must See!	1,000	
1953 50¢ MS65 SF; SWL	1,500	
1953 50¢ SP64 SF	950	
1953 50¢ MS60 NSF	28	25
1953 50¢ MS62 NSF; Cameo	29	26
1953 50¢ SP64 NSF	950	
1954 50¢ AU55	30	28
1954 50¢ MS63	55	50
1954 50¢ MS64	150	150
1954 50¢ MS64 CH# 1954 Obv-002 Rev-002	300	
1954 50¢ MS65	1,750	1,600
1954 50¢ PL65	250	200
1954 50¢ PL65 Cameo	320	240
1954 50¢ PL65 Heavy Cameo	450	350
1954 50¢ PL66	450	350
1954 50¢ PL66 Cameo	600	450
1955 50¢ MS62	35	30
1955 50¢ MS63	55	50
1955 50¢ MS64	150	
1955 50¢ MS65	1,700	1,600
1955 50¢ PL64	145	125
1955 50¢ PL64 Cameo	180	150
1955 50¢ PL65 Cameo	295	225
1955 50¢ AU50 Amprior With Die Breaks	150	125
1955 50¢ MS62 Amprior With Die Breaks	225	190
1955 50¢ MS63 Amprior With Die Breaks	325	250
1955 50¢ MS64 Amprior With Die Breaks	700	600
1955 50¢ MS65 Amprior With Die Breaks	5,500	
1955 50¢ PL64 Amprior	300	260
1955 50¢ PL66 Amprior; Superb Multi-coloured toning!	1,000	

		Trends		J&M Price
1956	\$.1	MS64	Cameo	450
1956	\$.1	PL65		125 100
1956	\$.1	PL66	Heavy Cameo	500 450
1957	\$.1	MS64		175
1957	\$.1	MS65		3,000 2,750
1957	\$.1	PL65		75 60
1957	\$.1	PL66	Cameo	1,000 850
1958	\$.1	MS62		30 25
1958	\$.1	MS64		75 50
1958	\$.1	MS64	Heavy cameo	75 55
1958	\$.1	MS65		550
1958	\$.1	MS65	Cameo	700
1958	\$.1	PL65		45 35
1958	\$.1	PL65	Cameo	65 50
1958	\$.1	PL65	Heavy Cameo	125 100
1958	\$.1	PL66	Cameo	140 120
1959	\$.1	MS64		100 100
1959	\$.1	PL66		100 80
1960	\$.1	MS64		100
1960	\$.1	MS65		1,200 1,000
1960	\$.1	PL65	Cameo	28 25
1960	\$.1	PL66	Heavy Cameo	275 200
1961	\$.1	MS64		125 95
1961	\$.1	MS65		2,000 1,600
1961	\$.1	PL64	Cameo	25
1961	\$.1	PL66		70
1962	\$.1	MS64		80 70
1962	\$.1	MS64	Cameo	80 65
1962	\$.1	MS64	Heavy Cameo	90
1963	\$.1	MS60	Heavy Cameo; Rainbow Crescent Toning	35
1963	\$.1	MS64		80 65
1963	\$.1	MS64	Cameo	80
1963	\$.1	MS65		1,500 1,250
1963	\$.1	PL65	Cameo	28 25
1963	\$.1	PL65	Heavy Cameo	35
1964	\$.1	MS60		25
1964	\$.1	MS64		80 65
1964	\$.1	MS65		1,500 1,250
1964	\$.1	SP65	Cameo	650
1964	\$.1	SP66	Cameo	1,000 850
1964	\$.1	SP66	Cameo	950
1965	\$.1	MS64	Small Beads; Ptd 5 (Type I)	60 45
1965	\$.1	MS64	Small Beads; Ptd 5 (Type I); Cameo	60
1965	\$.1	MS64	SB; Ptd 5 (Type I); Heavy Cameo	100
1965	\$.1	MS65	Small Beads; Ptd 5; Cameo	850 550
1965	\$.1	PL65	Small Beads; Ptd 5	25
1965	\$.1	MS64	Small Beads; Blunt 5 (Type II)	125 100
1965	\$.1	MS64	SB; BLT 5 (Type II); Cameo	175 150
1965	\$.1	MS65	Small Beads; Blt 5; Cameo	1,600 1,350
1965	\$.1	PL65	Small Beads; Blt 5; Cameo	29 25
1965	\$.1	SP64	SmBeads; Blunt 5; Heavy Cameo	500
1965	\$.1	SP65	SmBeads; Blunt 5; Cameo	800 700
1965	\$.1	MS63	LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	40 30
1965	\$.1	MS64	Large Beads, Blunt 5 (Type 3)	60 45
1965	\$.1	MS64	LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	75 60
1965	\$.1	MS64	Large Beads; Blunt 5 (Type 3); Heavy Cameo	90
1965	\$.1	MS65	LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	1,000 850
1965	\$.1	PL64	LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	145 130
1965	\$.1	PL64	LB; Blunt 5 (Type 3); HC	175 160
1965	\$.1	PL65	LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	180 180
1965	\$.1	MS63	Large Beads; Blunt 5 (Type IV); Cameo	30
1965	\$.1	MS64	LB, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Cameo	120 100
1965	\$.1	PL65	Large Beads, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Cameo	190
1965	\$.1	PL65	LB, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Heavy Cameo	150
1965	\$.1	PL66	Large Beads, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Heavy Cameo	400 350
1965	\$.1	MS60	Type V	32 30
1965	\$.1	MS62	Type V	36 35
1966	\$.1	MS63	Large Beads	25 25
1966	\$.1	MS64	Large Beads	60 45
1966	\$.1	MS64	Large Beads; Cameo	55
1966	\$.1	MS64	Large Beads; Heavy Cameo	80
1966	\$.1	MS65	Large Beads	650 550
1966	\$.1	MS65	Large Beads; Cameo	600
1966	\$.1	SP65	Large Beads; Heavy Cameo	1,500 1,250
1966	\$.1	MS63	Small Beads	4,500 4,250
1966	\$.1	MS63	Small Beads; Cameo	4,500 4,300
1966	\$.1	MS64	Small Beads	5,500 5,000
1967	\$.1	MS64	Double Struck	1,550
1967	\$.1	MS65	Double Struck	2,250
1967	\$.1	MS65	Double Struck; Cameo	2,250
1967	\$.1	MS66	Double Struck	4,500
1967	\$.1	MS64	Double & Flip Strike	CALL
1967	\$.1	MS64	Flip Struck	8,500
1967	\$.1	MS65	Triple Struck; Weak	4,000
1967	\$.1	MS65	Diving Goose	2,000 1,800