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A lenticular 50-cent coin shows children building a snowman.

Mint offers sleigh full of Christmas coins

By Bret Evans

The traditional Canadian Christmas gift set, announced months ago by the Royal Canadian Mint, has been joined by a further five issues: a base metal lenticular coin and four silver offerings.

Lenticular technology allows more than one image to be printed on a lens attached to the coin, so that the image changes when tilted. The 2013 coin shows two children building a snowman. In the first image the base has been constructed and one of the youngsters is moving it into position as the second child

raises a second ball for the body. In the second image, the two children are posing beside the finished result, complete with top hat and carrot nose. Their pet dog, seated on a wooden sled, looks on approvingly. In the background is a house decorated for Christmas with a wreath on the door and lights hanging from the eaves. Inside is an illuminated Christmas tree.

The 50-cent coin is designed by Tony Bianco. As with other lenticular coins, it is struck on cupro-nickel blanks in Specimen finish. The mintage is 20,000 coins.

The lenticular coin has become a seasonal regular, having been offered by the Mint in each of the previous six years.

Two of the other coins are colorized silver issues with a \$10 face value.

One of the coins, designed by Claudio D'Angelo, shows a trio of red holiday pillar candles, with the red finished in enamel. In the background is a grouping of pine boughs and pine cones. Candles, originally a practical source of light, were integrated into religious practices throughout early Europe and became a

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Some Oh Canada sets sport die doubling

Die doubling, already reported on some Uncirculated sets, has also been reported on Oh Canada sets by a Vancouver dealer.

Brian Grant Duff, of All Nations Coin and Stamp, informed *Canadian Coin News* that he had spotted the doubling on sets in his inventory. "It is on all of our sets, a small sampling," he said. "But some customers have told us not on theirs."

In September, Cameron Giesbrecht, director of numismatics at Winnipeg's Gatewest coins, reported the doubling on Uncirculated sets, after being informed by a customer.

Grant Duff said the doubling on the Oh Canada sets

takes place on the reverse of both the \$1 and \$2 coins. On the Uncirculated sets, the doubling had been reported on some loon dollars, and on the obverse of some \$2 coins.

The doubling can be seen on the words "Canada" and "Dollar," Robert Ralph-Carmichael's initials, and along the trees.

Die doubling refers to the doubling of design elements. It is created during hubbing, a cold process where a hardened hub is pressed into soft metal to make a die, rather than machining. If the hub is not properly aligned during the process, it can create doubling of some or all of the images. *



Die doubling can be seen on the \$1 and \$2 coins in some Oh Canada sets along the treeline (on the \$1) on the words 'Canada' and 'Dollar,' and the designer's initials.

Photo: Brian Grant Duff

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Numismatic COMMENTARY

By Bret Evans

Cent barely missed, but 25 cents can keep hobby thriving

We've gone more than a year without the one-cent coin, and I for one haven't had much occasion to notice the absence.

By now I am used to automatically rounding the number off in my head, and many cash registers have been programmed to do the math for me in any case. Truth is, the poor coin didn't have much buying power in the first place, and we wanted to keep it mostly for sentimental reasons.

Now my attention has turned to the five-cent coin, our current lowest denomination.

I suspect that it may be a wonderful place for new collectors to start out with, since the cost is minimal. The truth is, the lowly "nickel" doesn't have much purchasing power either, and mostly serves to help us make change.

So on the surface, it sounds like a great place for kids. The coins have little value on their own, so starting out a collection has little cost, and what little cost there is can be recovered by simply spending the coins. An inexpensive collection that can be liquidated for the cost of acquisition seems like a no-brainer at first.

However, as a way to excite new collectors, the five-cent series of circulating

coins has a huge drawback: it is very boring.

Now I'm not saying the cents were exciting. For the most part, the entire series can be broken up into just a few type coins. As a youth, I remember poring through coins looking for elusive dates, but that was the second stage of my early collecting experience. What first attracted me to the coins was that they were not all the same on the obverse.

I know it makes me sound old, but in my youth Queen Elizabeth II coins were fairly new. There were still plenty of Georges out there, both George V and George VI. It was easy to spot, one woman and two men, one of whom had a beard. There were also plenty of Lincolns and at first I couldn't figure out who he was, or where he fit in among the kings and queens on my other coins. My first numismatic discovery was that U.S. coins circulated in Canada.

So I first sorted my coins by monarch, and then by date. It was at that point that I discovered some dates were more common than others and began looking for what I now know were keys and semis. Even later I realized that some coins were prettier than others.

My point being that today, going through a pile of five-cent coins isn't very interesting. For one thing, Elizabeth has been on the throne for so long that you almost never see a George in circulation anymore. It is hard for a young collector to get excited by different portraits of the same person. To make matters even worse, the Royal Canadian Mint's alloy-recovery program means that we are steadily losing even early Elizabeth coins. Design-wise, the coins have changed very little. They have all been around since 1968, and with the exception of dual dates and mint mark variants, the only commemorative circulating five-cent coin since 1967 was the 2005 victory design.

It is an interesting series, but only to the established coin collector.

The 10-cent series is little better.

In my opinion the most promising way to attract new collectors is with the 25-cent series.

Granted, the wonderful pure nickel commemoratives of 1992, 2000, and 2001 have already been mostly gobbled up by the Mint's alloy-recovery program, but the multi-plated family has more than 40 commemorative issues alone, some are in colour, and that's not getting into dual dates and mint marks. Even a simple type set of plated 25-cent coins involves more than 50 coins, some of which hardly show their face in circulation. The cost of putting together such a set from pocket change is still less than \$20 and it would be spread out over time, so the cost is minimal. It involves some searching, and can be opened up by the hunt for variants and mules.

So if you want to excite a young mind about coin collecting, think a bit bigger than the beaver and move up to the caribou. You may find better results. 🍁

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LETTERS to the Editor

WHERE'S WILLY?

Dear Editor:
I'm over here!

Actually, in the Oct. 8 issue of *Canadian Coin News* and the "Collector Recollections" article about "Where's Willy?" on the \$5 note, I was amused as some of my older friends still call me "Willy."

But I have a thought (occasionally that happens to me), now that the Canadian government has gone from paper to "plastic," won't the "Where's Willy?" site die out as less and less "paper" is circulated?

I don't think "Willy" has ever crossed the border in the U.S. here, but I've never been to the site either.

The counterpart in the U.S. is "Where's George?"

As you all know, that's a reference to George Washington on the U.S. dollar bill. (Our government still hasn't learned about saving money by minting – not

printing – dollars.) I wonder how many "Where's George?" U.S. dollar bills have crossed the border into Canada.

William ("Willy") B. Tuttle
Cleveland, Ohio

Willy is on the \$5 note, and will continue to appear on the polymer version.

I have never seen a "Where's George" on a note this side of the border.

A MATTER OF PERSONAL PREFERENCE

Dear Editor:

To anyone who feels deprived when a reputable dealer grades and sells a coin at MS-64 and it is slabbed at MS-63, I have two comments. First, read the book; know what to look for in grade. Second, unless you are an investor, only buy a coin if you would be proud to have it in your collection. Despite "ex-

pert opinions," grading is still subjective. A prominent numismatist is always differentiating between "grade" and "appeal." He is correct. I have purchased many MS-63 coins that I wanted over MS-64, MS-65 or MS-66 examples. I have looked at MS-64 coins and bought an AU instead. Coins have personalities that matter much more than does their grade. Only buy a coin if you want to show it to your best friend the next time you see him.

Jerome J. Ghigliotti, Jr.
California

We always find it interesting and wonder what a collector would do if he or she bought what a dealer thought was MS-64, but it turned out to be an MS-67. Would the collector call the dealer back and insist on paying extra because the dealer got the number wrong?

ALMOST UNCIRCULATED

An almost uncirculated collection of news, views and more...

MY DOG ATE MY MONEY

When his golden retriever chowed down on five \$100 bills, Wayne Klinckel, of Helena, Mont., wasn't about to write off the loss. He patiently picked through accumulated dog droppings – yes you read that right – for pieces of paper. He then cleaned and reassembled what he could find, put them in plastic bags, and sent them to the U.S. Treasury. Last month he received a cheque for \$500 to replace the damaged currency. Now that's determination.

EIGHT CANADIAN NOMINEES

Congratulations to the Royal Canadian Mint on eight nominations in the Coin of the Year Awards. The Mint is often a contender, usually winning in more than one category, and taking the overall award on more than one occasion. Judging is now up to a panel of numismatic authorities, including *Canadian Coin News'* own managing editor, who will select winners in each category, and then select one as the Coin of the Year.

SPEAKING OF THE MINT

Reader Bill English reports that his Superman coin arrived from the Mint with adhesive tape holding the coin capsule in the packaging. English

points out that, in future years, when the tape dries, it will leave a residue on the holder and suggests collectors should check their coins and remove the tape now.

COIN WEEK DECLARED

The American Numismatic Association has declared the theme for the 2014 National Coin Week to be "Coin and Country: Celebrating Civic Service." Events will highlight the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy half dollar using video activities, an open house at the ANA Money Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo., and promotion kits for clubs. The week will be celebrated April 20-26.

GOING TO OZ

PCGS has made its first foray Down Under. In October, the coin-grading firm attended the Australasian Numismatic Dealer's Association International Coin and Banknote Show. In addition to promoting the firm's services, the firm offered two seminars.

MEANWHILE IN INDIA

When a group of construction workers unearthed a pot in India containing nearly 300 ancient coins, greed got the best of them and they

decided to keep and sell the coins rather than report the find as required by law. However, after taking the coins home, they got into a fight about how to share the coins. The fight attracted the attention of local authorities, which reported the theft to police, who seized the coins. There has to be a moral here.

ANCIENTS SALE PLANNED

On Nov. 18, Numismatica Ars Classica and Tradart will be selling the first part of the JDL collection of ancient Greek and Roman coins. Assembled over nearly 40 years, the definitive collection features coins representing various monetary systems and artistic styles. For more information go to www.tradart.be.

ON A FINAL NOTE

Ever wonder about an unusual use for coins? In Britain, where hooliganism often goes hand in hand with being a soccer fan, coins are often tossed at players by fans. Recently during a game between Coventry and Wolverhampton, fans complained of being pelted with coins. The game also saw four fans arrested during the game, two from each end, and charged with encroaching on the pitch.

throw under your feet. (Come to think of it, you can have your own club hospitality committee do this.)

Chewing gum: Have a quantity of chewing gum placed a) under your seat, b) on your seat, and c) on the back of your seat in several places.

Lineups: Have lineups form for you a) at the entrance to the meeting room prior to meeting for up to 15 minutes into the start of meeting; b) at the coffee counter; c) at the washroom (note: special "out of order" signs for washrooms supplied on request); and d) going out of meeting room as well as in the parking lot at the conclusion of the meeting.

Special requests: Muggings, wallet stealing, swearin' and cussin' and fighting by special arrangement only. These do not usually happen at most coin club meetings.

Marital aid: If your spouse is not with you and thinks you are actually at the ballpark and calls for your whereabouts, arrange to have someone call and tell them that you are either a) unavailable; b) eating dinner; c) out to lunch (she probably already knows this); d) crazy (ditto); or e) running off with one of the cheerleaders. *

The LIGHTER SIDE

By John Regitko

Take me out to the coin club

A few years ago, a coin club meeting that I wanted to attend was in conflict with a major sporting event that I also wanted to go to. You know how dedicated men are about their sports!

To make the decision easier in selecting where coin collectors would rather be, I would like to propose a perfect solution.

No more paying hundreds of dollars for tickets. No more lining up for hours. No more fighting the crowds to get in and out of the ballpark and the washroom. No longer will you have to miss the Toronto Blue Jays or Edmonton Eskimos losing another game.

How, you ask?

To give people attending a coin club meeting that real ballpark feeling without leaving the meeting, I would arrange the following:

Rain: Pour a bucket of water on yourself to simulate the usual weather experienced at ballparks. Note that wetting of seat prior to game also available.

Beer: Arrange for the person behind you to spill beer on your back, just like at the ballpark.

Aisle seat: Have a group of people go past your seat in front of you, in and out, during the whole program, stepping on your toes and spilling popcorn on you.

Floor show: Arrange to have the local sanitary department bring a quantity of crushed cups, empty pretzel boxes and a liberal sprinkling of spilled popcorn to

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#	DATE/VARIETY	DEN.	GRADE	TRENDS	SALE PRICE	#	DATE/VARIETY	DEN.	GRADE	TRENDS	SALE PRICE	#	DATE/VARIETY	DEN.	GRADE	TRENDS	SALE PRICE	#	DATE/VARIETY	DEN.	GRADE	TRENDS	SALE PRICE
CANADA DOLLARS 1935 TO 2013																							
KING GEORGE V & VI																							
2751	1935	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-65	\$350.00	\$280.00	2813	1946 SWL	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63	\$600.00	\$500.00	2876	1952	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$23.50	\$19.98	2933	1955	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$55.00	\$41.25
2752	1935	\$1.00	Very Fine	\$33.00	\$28.05	2814	1946	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$65.00	\$58.50	2877	1952	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$22.00	\$18.70	2934	1955	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$1.00	\$22.40
2753	1935	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$47.00	\$37.60	2815	1946	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$75.00	\$67.50	352	1952	\$1.00	ICCS Certified PL-66	\$900.00	\$630.00	2935	1955	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$35.00	\$28.00
2754	1935	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$40.00	\$32.00	2816	1946	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$85.00	\$76.50	2878	1952 2 WL	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$65.00	\$52.00	2936	1955	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$30.50	\$24.40
2755	1935	\$1.00	Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	\$125.00	\$75.00	2817	1946	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$105.00	\$89.25	2879	1952 NWL	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$30.50	\$24.40	2937	1955	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$28.50	\$22.80
2756	1935	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$75.00	\$56.25	2818	1946	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-60	\$125.00	\$106.25	2880	1952 NWL	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$25.00	\$20.00	2938	1956	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$40.00	\$32.00
2757	1935	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$44.50	\$33.38	2819	1946	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-62	\$200.00	\$140.00	2882	1952 NWL	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$45.00	\$36.00	2939	1956	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$32.00	\$25.60
2758	1935	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-64	\$125.00	\$81.25	2820	1946	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$200.00	\$136.00	2883	1952 NWL	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$26.00	\$20.80	2940	1956	\$1.00	CCGS & ICCS Cross Graded MS-63 Cameo	\$105.00	\$57.75
2759	1935	\$1.00	VG-F	\$28.00	\$25.20	2821	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$130.00	\$110.50	2884	1952 NWL	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$27.00	\$21.60	2941	1956	\$1.00	Proof Like	\$140.00	\$84.00
2760	1936	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$40.00	\$32.00	2822	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	ICCS Certified EF-40	\$150.00	\$127.50	2885	1952 NWL	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$40.00	\$32.00	2942	1956	\$1.00	CCGS & ICCS Cross Graded PL-65	\$125.00	\$68.75
2761	1936	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$60.00	\$45.00	2823	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	ICCS Certified EF-45	\$162.50	\$138.13	2886	1952 SWL	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$80.00	\$56.00	2943	1956	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$29.00	\$24.65
2762	1936	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$36.00	\$27.00	2824	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$200.00	\$160.00	2887	1952 SWL	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$30.00	\$24.00	2944	1956	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$90.00	\$49.50
2763	1936	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$38.00	\$28.50	2825	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	Fine	\$75.00	\$63.75	2887	1952 SWL	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$30.00	\$24.00	2945	1956	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$36.00	\$28.80
2764	1936	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$50.00	\$37.50	2826	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	Very Fine	\$110.00	\$93.50	353	1952 Waterline	\$1.00	CCGS & ICCS Cross Graded MS-65	\$1,000.00	\$550.00	2946	1956	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$30.50	\$24.40
2765	1936	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63	\$120.00	\$84.00	335	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$500.00	\$400.00	2947	1957	\$1.00	Proof Like	\$90.00	\$54.00	2947	1957	\$1.00	Proof Like	\$90.00	\$54.00
2766	1936	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$120.00	\$79.20	337	1947 Blunt 7	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$250.00	\$212.50	2948	1957	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$23.50	\$18.80	2948	1957	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$23.50	\$18.80
2767	1936	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$80.00	\$52.80	2827	1947 Maple Leaf	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$400.00	\$340.00	2949	1957	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$26.50	\$21.20	2949	1957	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$26.50	\$21.20
2768	1936	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-64	\$225.00	\$146.25	340	1947 Maple Leaf (SALE340)	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$325.00	\$276.25	2950	1957	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$25.00	\$20.00	2950	1957	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$25.00	\$20.00
2769	1936	\$1.00	Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	\$225.00	\$135.00	2828	1947 Pointed 7	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$175.00	\$148.75	2951	1957	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$29.00	\$23.20	2951	1957	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$29.00	\$23.20
2770	1936	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-62	\$80.00	\$56.00	2829	1947 Pointed 7	\$1.00	Very Fine, 3xHP	\$150.00	\$127.50	2952	1957	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$32.00	\$25.60	2952	1957	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$32.00	\$25.60
2771	1936	\$1.00	Very Good	\$26.00	\$22.10	344	1947 Pointed 7	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63, 4xHP	\$2,500.00	\$1,875.00	2888	1953 NSF	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-62	\$29.00	\$24.65	2953	1957 1 WL	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$30.00	\$24.00
2772	1937	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63	\$100.00	\$67.00	345	1947 Pointed 7	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated, 4xHP	\$300.00	\$240.00	2889	1953 NSS	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$28.00	\$23.80	2954	1957 1 WL	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$32.00	\$25.60
2773	1937	\$1.00	Very Fine	\$32.00	\$25.60	2830	1949	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$22.50	\$18.00	2890	1953 NSS	\$1.00	Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	\$75.00	\$52.50	2955	1957 1 WL	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$33.50	\$26.80
2774	1937	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$34.00	\$27.20	2831	1949	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$25.00	\$20.00	2891	1953 NSS	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$22.50	\$19.13	2956	1958	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$30.00	\$24.00
2775	1937	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$36.00	\$28.80	2832	1949	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$27.50	\$20.63	2892	1953 NSS	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$22.50	\$19.13	2957	1958	\$1.00	Proof Like	\$50.00	\$39.00
2776	1937	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$38.00	\$30.40	2833	1949	\$1.00	Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	\$50.00	\$35.00	2893	1953 NSS	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$17.00	\$15.30	2958	1958	\$1.00	PCGS Certified MS-65	\$450.00	\$225.00
2777	1937	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$100.00	\$65.00	2834	1949	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$40.00	\$28.00	2894	1953 NSS	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$28.00	\$23.80	2959	1958	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$22.50	\$19.13
2778	1937	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$40.00	\$28.00	2835	1949	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$30.00	\$21.00	2895	1953 NSS	\$1.00	Extra Fine	\$18.00	\$16.20	2960	1958	\$1.00	Choice Brilliant Uncirculated	\$75.00	\$48.75
2779	1937	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$45.00	\$31.50	2836	1949	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$31.50	\$22.05	2896	1953 NSS	\$1.00	EF-AU	\$19.00	\$17.10	2961	1958	\$1.00	ICCS Certified PL-66 Heavy Cameo	\$140.00	\$63.00
2780	1937	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$60.00	\$42.00	2837	1949	\$1.00	Gem Brilliant Uncirculated	\$100.00	\$65.00	2897	1953 NSS	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$20.00	\$17.00	2962	1958	\$1.00	Proof Like Heavy Cameo	\$150.00	\$52.50
2781	1937	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63	\$100.00	\$67.00	2838	1949	\$1.00	AU-UNC	\$35.00	\$26.25	2898	1953 NSS	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$35.00	\$29.75	2963	1958	\$1.00	Uncirculated	\$28.00	\$22.40
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2783	1938	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-63	\$300.00	\$240.00	2840	1949	\$1.00	UNC (MS-62)	\$35.00	\$26.25	2899	1953 SF	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-60	\$28.00	\$23.80	2965	1958	\$1.00	Almost Uncirculated	\$25.00	\$20.00
2784	1938	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-62	\$180.00	\$126.00	2841	1949	\$1.00	ICCS Certified MS-65	\$100.00	\$65.00	2900	1953 SS	\$1.00	VF-EF	\$17.00	\$15.30	2966	1958	\$1.00	Brilliant Uncirculated	\$32.00	\$25.60
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3098	2000 Loon \$1.00 Proof			\$15.00	\$9.00
3099	2000 Loon \$1.00 Specimen			\$10.00	\$8.00
3100	2000 Loon \$1.00 Proof Like (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$10.00	\$8.00
3101	2000W Loon \$1.00 Proof Like (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$9.00	\$8.10
3102	2001 Loon \$1.00 Proof Like (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$9.00	\$8.10
3103	2002 Family \$1.00 Specimen, Family of Loons			\$35.00	\$31.50
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3106	2004 Elusive Loon \$1.00 Proof			\$59.95	\$50.96
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3109	2004 Poppy Silver \$1.00 ICCS Certified PF-68; Ultra Heavy Cameo			\$75.00	\$50.00
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3116	2006 Loon \$1.00 Proof, No Logo Variety			\$15.00	\$8.25
3117	2006 Snowy Owl \$1.00 Specimen			\$45.00	\$38.25
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3155	1997 \$2.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$100.00	\$50.00
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3157	1997 \$2.00 ICCS Certified SP-66			\$15.00	\$8.00
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3160	1997 \$2.00 Proof Like			\$6.00	\$3.60
3161	1997 \$2.00 Specimen			\$6.00	\$3.60
3162	1998 \$2.00 Silver Proof			\$18.00	\$10.80
3163	1998 \$2.00 Proof Like			\$6.00	\$4.80
3164	1998 \$2.00 Brilliant Uncirculated			\$6.00	\$4.80
3165	1999 Nunavut \$2.00 Specimen			\$6.50	\$5.20
3166	1999 Nunavut \$2.00 ICCS Certified MS-66			\$50.00	\$35.00
3167	1999 Polar Bear \$2.00 Proof Like (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$6.50	\$4.23
3168	2000 Knowledge \$2.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$35.00	\$25.00
3169	2000 Polar Bear \$2.00 Proof Like			\$8.00	\$6.40
3170	2000W \$2.00 Proof Like (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$6.00	\$3.90
3171	2001 \$2.00 ICCS Certified MS-64			\$10.00	\$5.00
3172	2001 \$2.00 Proof Like			\$6.00	\$3.90
3173	2002 \$2.00 ICCS Certified SP-66			\$25.00	\$12.00
3174	2002 \$2.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$35.00	\$25.00
3175	2002 \$2.00 Silver Proof			\$18.00	\$12.00
3176	2002 \$2.00 Proof Like			\$6.00	\$3.90



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3127	2011 Parks \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$20.00	\$18.00
3128	2010 Inukshuk \$1.00 Proof Like			\$10.00	\$6.00
3129	2010 Loon \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$25.00	\$20.00
3130	2010 Loon \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-66			\$50.00	\$35.00
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3135	2010 Olympic Logo \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$25.00	\$18.00
3136	2010 Saskatchewan \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-66, Roughriders \$50.00			\$50.00	\$35.00
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3139	2011 Loon \$1.00 Proof			\$13.00	\$7.80
3140	2011 Silver \$1.00 ICCS Certified PF-67 UHC, (1911-2011)			\$75.00	\$50.00
3141	2012 25th Ann. Loon \$1.00 Silver Proof (Removed Fine Silver DD set)			\$35.00	\$19.25
3142	2012 25th Ann. Loon \$1.00 ICCS Certified PF-67; UHC, Silver			\$45.00	\$24.75
3143	2012 Common Loon \$1.00 Specimen (Mint Set Issue Only)			\$44.00	\$36.00
3144	2012 Grey Cup \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-65			\$25.00	\$18.00
3145	2012 Grey Cup Loon \$1.00 ICCS Certified PF-67; Ultra Heavy Cameo			\$80.00	\$60.00
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3147	2012 Loon (Regular) \$1.00 Brilliant Uncirculated			\$6.00	\$4.80
3148	2012 Olympic Loon \$1.00 ICCS Certified MS-66			\$50.00	

Cato the Younger's fate adds irony to coin designs



Ancient MONEY

By Stanley Clute

Under the Roman Republic, the office of censor was one of the higher Roman magistracies and considered the crown of a politician's career. The censors were not held responsible for their actions and the only restriction on their power were the length of their term of office and the fact that both censors had to assent to an act for it to be valid. Two censors, elected every five years, were entrusted with a number of important responsibilities, including the enforcement of moral behaviour, both public and private.

Cato the Elder (born in 234 BC at Tusculum, died in 149 BC) held the censorship in 184 BC and saw himself as the champion of traditional Roman simplicity and severity in the face of the increasing luxury of his time. His censorship was noted for its severity.

Cato the Younger, sometimes referred to as Cato Uticensis, was born in 95 BC, the son of Cato the Elder's grandson Marcus Porcius Cato and his wife Livia Drusa. Still a boy when his parents died, he

was looked after by a maternal uncle, Marcus Livius Drusus. Eventually, after receiving an inheritance, the young Cato moved out of his uncle's house. He studied Stoic philosophy and politics, becoming a rigid traditionalist.

He married a woman named Atilia by whom he fathered a son named Marcus Porcius Cato and a daughter named Porcia, who would eventually marry M. Junius Brutus, one of the assassins of Julius Caesar. He later divorced Atilia on the basis of unseemly behaviour. Later he wed Marcia, the daughter of Lucius Marcius Philippus, and had two or three children by her.

Cato fought against Spartacus during the slave rebellion in 72 BC. Then, in 67 BC, he became a military tribune and was sent to Macedon at the age of 28 with the command of a legion. It is reported that he led his troops from the front and shared in their work, food and quarters. Though a strict disciplinarian, he was nevertheless loved by his troops. During his time in



Cato the Younger struck several coins around 47-46 BC that copied designs by his namesake, moneyer M. Porcius Cato, issued four decades earlier. The obverse shows a female bust facing right, while the reverse depicts Victory.

Macedon, Cato suffered the loss of his brother Quintus Servilius Caepio, to whom he was very close.

When his assignment in Macedon expired, Cato visited the Roman provinces in the Middle East. Upon his return to Rome in 65 BC, he was elected a quaestor. He carried out his duties impartially and when his one-year term expired, he stepped down amid popular acclaim.

Cato was a dedicated senator who never missed a session of that august body. In the senate he belonged to the conservative wing, the Optimates. In 63 BC he was elected a tribune of the plebs for the following year. He aided the consul Marcus Tullius Cicero (the famous orator) in crushing the conspiracy of Catiline. After the Catiline affair, Cato spent his political energies in opposing the plans of Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus (the First Triumvirate). At one point Cato was sent to Cyprus, ostensibly to annex the island, but also to get him out of the way of Caesar and the other Triumvirs. Cato was known for his lifelong refusal to accept bribes. While in Cyprus he raised the huge sum of 7,000 talents of silver for the Roman treasury. He kept excellent accounts of his work, which he sent to the senate along with the money. Unfortunately all his records were lost in transit and only his reputation saved him from being charged with extortion.

When civil war erupted between Caesar and Pompey, Cato joined Pompey's supporters. After the death of Pompey at Pharsalus in 48 BC, Cato unified the leaders of the Pompeian party in North Africa. These Pompeians had made their headquarters at Utica, northwest of Carthage. Cato secured the command of the Pompeians for the noble Q. Caecilius Metellus Scipio, although the general Titus Labienus was a better leader.

reverse depicts Victory seated facing right, holding a patera (a sacrificial dish) and a palm, and "VICTRIX" in the exergue.

There is also a silver quinarius, or half-denarius, depicting the head of a young Bacchus or Liber wreathed in ivy and facing right, with "M CATO" behind and a control mark below. The reverse is similar to the denarius.

As things turned out, Cato placing Victory on his coins

It is reported that he led his troops from the front and shared in their work, food and quarters. Though a strict disciplinarian, he was nevertheless loved by his troops. During his time in Macedon, Cato suffered the loss of his brother Quintus Servilius Caepio, to whom he was very close.

In issuing his own coinage in support of the Pompeians in 47-46 BC, Cato the Younger imitated the coins issued by a namesake, the moneyer M. Porcius Cato, in 89 BC. The coins issued in 89 BC by the aforementioned moneyer include a silver denarius, the obverse of which shows a female bust facing right with the word "ROMA" behind and "M CATO" below. The

was somewhat premature. In February 46 BC Scipio and his forces were defeated by Caesar at the Battle of Thapsus. It is said that Scipio, unable to escape, committed suicide and that Caesar had all of Scipio's troops killed.

When Cato, who had remained in Utica while the battle raged, heard of the severity of the defeat, he also took his own life. 🍀

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Canadian KEY DATES

By Tony Hine

The Royal Canadian Mint announced a mintage of five-cent coins in 2000 at just less than 4.9 million. That mintage is the nadir, so far, of the entire Elizabeth II era.

The five-cent series changed in 1999 from cupro-nickel blanks to multi-ply plated steel, retaining the size and weight of the cupro-nickel series of 3.95 grams in a 21.1-millimetre (diameter) coin.

An obverse mark beneath the bust designed by Dora de Pedery-Hunt uses the letter P to denote the new plating process.

Many collectors initially described the "P" as a mint mark, designating the coin as being produced at the Winnipeg mint, whereas some 2000 coins actually bear a "W" mint mark. However, these were in fact the last of the cupro-nickel blanks

struck before the conversion to the multi-ply plated steel planchets.

ICCS's 2010 population report shows 252 Mint State five cents listed as 2000P compared with 22 Mint State coins listed as 2000, and 66 Mint State 2000W coins.

2000 HAPPENINGS

In the electoral calendar of the United States, 2000 was an election year. The Arkansas clique that had held sway for two four-year terms attempted a smooth handoff from president Bill Clinton to his vice-president Al Gore. Meanwhile, the Texas dynasty that preceded Democrat Clinton had returned in the form of the Republican Bush clan, whose elder patriarch had been Ronald Reagan's vice-president until 1988. Con-



The 2000-dated five-cent coins are found in three varieties, based on whether they bear a W, P or no mint mark.

sumer advocate Ralph Nader ran for the presidency under the banner of the Green party, an inconvenient vote-splitter for Gore amongst the Democratic environmentalist base. On a popular vote basis, Gore narrowly squeaked by Gov. George W. Bush in the Nov. 7 election. However, the Electoral College system elected Bush the victor.

In Canadian politics, the Reform party of Preston Manning rebranded itself the Canadian Alliance.

In September, Pierre Trudeau died, after suffering from Parkinson's disease and prostate cancer. Trudeau had elected to decline treatment for his prostate cancer in the spring of 2000. While many feel that Trudeau polarized the country, his fu-

neral train drew a strong reaction closer to pride and affection than bitterness and enmity.

Hamilton, Ont.-born actor Stana Katic began two years of study at the Goodman School of Drama. Today, she is best known as Detective Kate Beckett in the crime drama *Castle*.

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Authenticity of Wellington token has long been debated



Colonial TOKENS

By Tim Grawey

Pierre Breton, Alfred Sandham, Eugene Courteau and R.W. McLachlan were all well-respected numismatists. You would expect that they were all on the same page regarding tokens; however, this was not always the case.

One such token (Breton No. 973) features Arthur Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington, who is remembered for his victories over Napoleon and his 1828-30 and 1834 terms as prime minister of Britain. The obverse of this unique copper token is graced by a bust of Wellington in military uniform facing left. The inscription "FIELD MARSHALL WELLINGTON" appears

around the top of the rim, while a partial wreath is shown along the bottom of the rim, below the bust. The reverse portrays a seated female figure of Britannia facing left and holding a sprig of laurel in her right hand with a trident resting in her left. An oak wreath completely encircles the rim.

While Breton classified this Wellington token in his 1894 book, *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada*, it is not listed in the works of the other three numismatists. In fact, Breton did not state any concerns regarding this token.

On the other hand, McLachlan alleged that this token is a fake.



While Pierre Breton includes this Wellington token in his 1894 publication, his contemporary R.W. McLachlan denounced it as a fake.

"Not only have these harpies preyed upon true collectors by forgeries of real coins and by fictitious production emanating from their own brain, purporting to be real antiques, but have issued, or caused to be issued, many modern advertising cards or checks for no other purpose than to sell to, or exchange with collectors at extravagant rates, and further they have multiplied varieties by the striking of trail pieces and by the muling of obverses and reverses of totally different coins ... every fake made and sold is a hindrance to the advancement of the science and a deterrent to the accession of young collectors to the ranks," McLachlan wrote in a September 1912 article entitled, "Paper presented at the ANA (American Numismatic Association) meeting."

"It is therefore with a view to helping collectors, old as well as young, to avoid these pitfalls that I have undertaken to prepare this paper."

McLachlan went on to describe seven methods that fake coins and tokens were produced by during that era. Of special interest to us is the example of false or pieced coins and tokens. This could be accomplished in different ways: splitting two different tokens and then brazing the reverse of one to the obverse of the other; and a much more difficult to detect method, scooping a hole into the reverse of a token, into which is placed the same sized obverse piece from a different token.

McLachlan placed the Breton No. 973 Wellington token in this category.

Manufacturing fakes this way would require a certain level of skill and patience and plenty of time. To create a new token in this manner would be agonizingly slow, meaning it unlikely that a large number was produced. The fact that only Breton listed this token likely means that the others did not own one or had not seen a specimen, thus reinforcing its rarity.

In his 1894 book, *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada*, Breton recorded its rarity as R3.5 on his scale from R0 to R6 (R0 meaning extremely common and R6 meaning exceptionally rare), further alluding to its rarity. The Charlton catalogue describes this token as "extremely rare" and attributes two varieties, medal and coinage die axis.

In *Coins of Canada*, J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey also list two different reverse varieties, but these are a clockwise wreath and a counter clockwise wreath. They also make the interesting observation that the reverse die is linked to the reverse of the Britannia-Eagle tokens of Lower Canada (Breton No. 994), a series

that includes originals dated 1813 and imitations dated 1813, 1814 and 1815. Their obverses sport an eagle with spread wings, the inscription "HALF-PENNY TOKEN" around the upper rim and the date below the eagle. The imitations include varieties of both clockwise and counter-clockwise wreaths.

This fits in nicely with McLachlan's theory that the Wellington token is "pieced" using the obverse from one token and reverse from a different token.

As to the obverse design's origins, several candidates exist. These would include two regular Wellington tokens that McLachlan felt were issued on Canadian order: the 1813 Field Marshall Wellington halfpenny token (Breton No. 969) and the undated Field Marshall Wellington halfpenny token (Breton No. 971).

To learn more about colonial tokens, why not consider joining the Canadian Association of Token Collectors? Contact Harry N. James at harrynj@sympatico.ca or Box 22022, Elmwood Square PO, 204 First Ave., St. Thomas ON N5R 6A1. ♣



The obverse of the 1813-15 Lower Canada halfpenny imitations, depicting a seated Britannia, may have been the source of the reverse for the potentially fraudulent Wellington tokens.

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The obverse of Field Marshall Wellington halfpenny tokens may have been used to create the obverse of the purportedly fake Wellington tokens.

Dealing with that most obvious question



Collecting 101

By Peter Mosiondz, Jr.

Do you buy coins? This happens to be one of the most frequently asked questions of us as a dealer. Sometimes, in an effort to practise word economy, the last word is omitted from the query, but the inquirer's meaning is sufficiently evident.

There have been numerous occasions when we wanted to reply, "No, we do not need to buy coins. When certain items are needed for our inventory we simply turn to our 'Coins Needed' machine and enter the proper commands such as denomination, date and grade. Then we simply press the green 'start' button and within a matter of seconds our requirements are met." Ah, the wonders of modern technology.

Please do not get the wrong impression. I said "wanted" to reply that way. I always bite my tongue, smile and say, "Yes, we buy most coins. There are some items we do not buy or sell, including bullion. What do you have for sale?"

Since we no longer have booths at shows nor have office hours, our potential sellers come to us by mail, phone or email.

Of course we would prefer that the seller be a bit more specific. Perhaps asking, "Are you currently buying large cents in

grades of Very Fine to About Uncirculated?" Or, "I have a collection of silver dimes, quarters and half dollars for sale in the upper circulated grades. They are in Kraft® 2x2 envelopes. Would you be interested in buying them?" These types of questions are sweet music to a coin dealer's ear. He/she knows immediately what is being offered. We are now in a much better position to determine if there is interest on our part rather than engaging in a guessing game.

Now comes the fun part. Trying to encourage the seller to bring them or send them in for a proper evaluation.

If the seller lives quite a distance from our office and we ask the him/her to ship the coins to us for a proper evaluation and price quote, you might think that we are asking that one of his/her children be sent instead. The usual retort on the seller's end is something like, "Why can't you travel to my home to see the coins?" Any intelligent observer would immediately recognize why we must answer in the negative to this question. There are high costs associated with travel. A far-away location requires a motel room. And, most importantly, there is no guarantee that even if an

attractive offer is made that we will find ourselves to be the buyer. The collector might just be shopping around.

More than once we have been asked to make an offer sight unseen. When we answer that grading opinions vary from one individual to the next and that there could be other condition issues to contend with, we are on the defensive end of a scathing reply calling attention to the integrity of the seller and questioning our audacity to think otherwise. Suggesting that one does not make major purchases sight unseen whether it be an automobile, television set, or major appliance, we are told, "That is entirely different. These are just coins." Well those same coins may be priced higher than a television set or refrigerator.

Another tough road to cross is when we have to inform someone that we simply do not buy everything. "You're a coin dealer aren't you? Why aren't you interested in buying all of my coins?"

When we point out the fact that we don't sell that type of material and that the collector should seek out the dealers from whom it was originally purchased, the veins begin to pop out in the neck and the face turns a deep crimson. My late stamp dealer friend, Herman "Pat" Herst, Jr., called this breed of collector an "Impossible." We have often thought of more undiplomatic names.

There are lessons to be learned here for all of us when attempting to market our wares.

gained control of the stricken craft.

The 2000 Summer Olympic Games were held in Sydney, Australia.

In Israel, a second intifada emerged in 2000, as Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza began protests in East Jerusalem in late September 2000 that continued through to 2005.

The 2000 Stanley Cup champions were the New Jersey Devils, coached by Hall of Fame defenceman Larry Robinson. The Devils won the Cup at Reunion Arena in Dallas after besting the Stars 2-1 in Game 6 of the seven-game series. ♣

The seller should seek out a dealer who is known to sell the type of material he/she is considering selling.

The seller should explain, as concisely as possible, the type of material being offered. This includes date ranges and grades.

The material should be organized in a presentable manner, and an inventory list in sequential order is always appreciated. Denominations, dates and grades should be spelled out along with any side notes on damages. The dealer is thus able to check off each item as it has been examined and to make necessary notes.

Finally, we have yet to meet a seller who does not possess some idea of the price sought.

Why not make this known up front? In our humble opinion this sure beats playing *Let's Make a Deal*. When setting your price, please remember that the dealer is in business to earn a living just as the pharmacist and grocer.

It is hoped that these few words will inspire prospective sellers to foster a better line of communication with their favourite dealer when the inevitable time to sell finally arrives. From my experience it will cast the seller in a much better light with the dealer. And please note this especially; if the seller's asking price is a fair one, there should be little doubt that it can be readily agreed upon.

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Sleeper...

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The Academy Award for best picture for 1999 was awarded to *American Beauty*. *The Matrix* won four awards. The academy reported a theft on March 10 of 55 statuettes.

Following Gene Siskel's death in 1999, Chicago film critic Roger Ebert teamed up in 2000 with Richard Roeper to offer television viewers a dialogue between the two critics.

The first fatal Concorde crash, an Air France flight, occurred on July 25 in Paris. A Continental DC-10 had

dropped a titanium alloy part at Charles de Gaulle Airport on the runway that the chartered supersonic Concorde passenger aircraft was assigned to for takeoff. The titanium part damaged a tire on the Concorde's landing gear, and rubber tire debris struck the left wing at 500 km/h, resulting in a rupture of a fuel tank in the left wing. The aircraft developed a large plume of flame. The crew discussed diverting to nearby Le Bourget to attempt a controlled crash landing, but the pilot decided it was too late, and attempted to return to Charles de Gaulle, but crashed into a hotel before the crew had re-

Quebec physician became dedicated numismatist, author



The World of MONEY

By Ted Banning

While many of the early Montreal numismatists are almost forgotten today, Joseph Leroux is widely remembered thanks to the catalogues he published, one of which remains standard for the identification of Canadian medals to this day. Picking up where Alfred Sandham left off – Sandham's *Coins, Tokens, and Medals of the Dominion of Canada*, published in 1869 – Leroux published several works that would make it easier for collectors to identify and organize collections of Canadian coins, tokens, and medals, until Breton's works a few years later partially supplanted them.

Joseph F. Leroux was born on April 9, 1849 in the parish of St. Augustin, Deux-Montagnes, Canada East. His parents were Dieudonné Leroux, a farmer, and Domethilde Alaire. Joseph was one of 22 children in a poor family, only about half of whom survived to adulthood.

However, after studying in the elementary school of his parish, he saw education as his way ahead and, about 1868, he began studies at the Jacques Cartier Normal School

in Montreal, preparing himself for a teaching career. In 1871, he obtained a position as a headmaster at a country school, possibly the Boys' Model School in Pointe-Claire, and, in 1877, was awarded an Academy Diploma from the Province of Quebec.

On Aug. 4, 1873, he married Marie Glaphyre Mitchell, daughter of carpenter Gabriel Mitchell in Pointe-Claire, and the couple had a daughter, Marie Joseph Philomène Anna, on June 11, 1874, who died only a day or two later. A second daughter, Marie Joseph Cunégonde Anna, was born on June 8, 1876, but died at the age of nine months.

After several years as headmaster, in 1878, Leroux made a trip to Europe to study educational systems there, but poor health overtook him so that he cut his trip short in 1879, returned to Canada, and gave up teaching.

The couple had yet another daughter, Anna, shortly after their return, but she, too, appears to have died some time in the 1890s. A son, Joseph Albert Adolphe, was born in 1880, and he alone of the children survived his father.

In 1880, Leroux made a change in his career plans and began to study medicine at Laval University's Montreal campus. He appears in Lovell's Montreal Directory that year as a medical student living at 580 St. Joseph and the following year at 219 Lagauchetière. He graduated with his bachelor's degree in 1881 and M.D. in 1883. He



One of Joseph Leroux's advertising tokens.

subsequently practiced as a physician and surgeon in Montreal, living toward the end of his life at 330 Seigneurs.

According to P.N. Breton's brief biography of Leroux in his 1894 *Illustrated History of Coins and Tokens Relating to Canada*, Leroux began to collect coins in 1876, which would have been when he was still a country teacher. Possibly, he began to use coins and tokens to help him teach history and geography to his students. In 1880, about the time he began his medical studies, Leroux received a mention from the Minister of Public Instruction of Québec for his numismatic exhibit at an event in Montreal, and also a bronze medal for his numismatic cabinet at the Quebec Provincial Fair.

In 1882, Leroux began what would become a series of numismatic publications. The first one was his *Canadian Copper Coin Catalogue*, and was pretty skimpy in comparison to his later works, with only 17 pages and no illustrations, and with a single page of prices at the end. It covered mainly colonial tokens, with a smaller number of government- and bank-issued coins, and had very little material from Newfoundland. There was also a section on "doubtful pieces."

Tellingly, most of two pages was devoted to medals he was offering for sale, continuing with the statement that he had "a considerable lot of used Canadian and U.S. Postage and Revenue Stamps, for sale or exchange," and entertained

offers for "a considerable lot of Foreign Copper coins" that he had on hand. He goes on to mention that he was looking for coins, tokens, and especially medals "not met with in my different collections." These two pages suggest that he was acting as a coin and stamp dealer, if only on a small scale to support acquisitions for his own collection.

About a year later, in June 1883, he published *Atlas Numismatique du Canada*, which had 40 pages in French and English, illustrations, gave more treatment to pieces from Newfoundland, and now also included the \$10 and \$20 gold pieces of British Columbia, silver of the Ancien Régime, and many other things omitted in the 1882 booklet.

In 1885, his *Vade Mecum du Collectionneur/Collector's Vade Mecum* appeared. This was quite different from his 1882 and 1883 catalogues. In fact, it is a numismatic dictionary for collectors of world coins. First and foremost, it alphabetically defines, in French and English, hundreds of terms for de-

nominations. Then it offers an alphabetical listing of a good many inscriptions that appear on world coins, explaining the abbreviations and giving translations in French and English. Then there is a table of mint marks, and a table of the words for numbers in French, Patois, English, Spanish, Italian, German, Flemish, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Romanian, Portuguese, and 15 other languages, including even Hawaiian and Iroquois. Tables for a large number of alphabets and how they should be transcribed, and a sample of the numismatically important Chinese and Japanese characters, follow. The general idea was to make it easier for collectors of coins and stamps to identify the countries that issued them and their denominations, although one has to ask why he felt it necessary to include such things as Cuneiform and Egyptian hieroglyphics, whose ancient users never issued coins until the Greek language was current, and who never used stamps at all.

However, one can see how collectors of the late 1880s would have found this a very useful book, which they could buy for \$1.

In May 1886, Leroux picked up where Lewis Greenslade's coin and stamp magazines failed, and began to publish *Le Collectionneur*, a monthly magazine devoted mainly to numismatics. Among other



Leroux trained as a teacher before becoming a surgeon.

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things, this first issue describes and illustrates the “numismatists cards” of E.A. Cardinal, issued late in 1885, noting Leroux’s dismay that Cardinal’s cards are unilingual English in their inscriptions. A good deal of space is devoted to Leroux’s own advertisements for books but there are also ads from F.R.E. Campeau, E.A. Cardinal, Toronto coin dealer James Stoddart, and others.

Le Collectionneur initially met with enthusiasm, the renowned Belgian numismatist Alphonse de Witte, for example, taking the time to announce its appearance in the *Revue Belge de Numismatique*. However, the magazine was short-lived, failing to continue past its second number in June 1886. That issue had a short article on the notes of Wolfred Nelson’s Distillerie de St. Denis, printed in 1837 to finance the Patriotes’ rebellion.

Finally, in 1888, Leroux published his *Médailler du Canada/Canadian Coin Cabinet*. This much-enlarged version of his earlier *Numismatic Atlas* was richly illustrated and, for the first time, included hundreds of medals pertaining to Canada, making it similar in many ways to C. Wyllys Betts’s *Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals*, written about the same time but published posthumously in 1894.

Médailler du Canada saw a second edition in 1892 and two supplements. Leroux’s numbering system, especially for medals, is commonly used to this day alongside that of Breton.

Although most Canadian numismatists are familiar with Leroux, most are probably unaware that he was almost as renowned for his prowess in chess and checkers as he was for numismatics. On March 8, 1891, he was founding secretary-treasurer of le Club d’Échecs et de Dames Canadien-Français and, in that role, arranged for the striking of 100 copies of a copper token for the club, similar to the “numismatists’ cards” that were popular at the time. Its obverse depicts a chessboard with the inscription, “D’ECHECS ET DE DAMES CANADIEN FRANCAIS DE MONTREAL

Leroux was a regular print advertiser, as seen in this 1889 entry in a Halifax publication.

CANADA.” Superimposed on the chessboard is a large rook flying a flag, flanked by two knights and with a king in front. Nine checker pieces occupy squares on the board. The reverse reads “BON POUR UNE ANNEE DE SOUSCRIPTION” (Good for one year of subscription). As his biographer in *The Numismatist* put it in May 1892, “he can play a rare game of chess or checkers.”

Leroux also issued “cards” or tokens to advertise his books (Breton 582 to 586). About half of these (Breton 583 and 584) bore the legend “LABOR IMPROBUS OMNIA VINCIT” (Obstinate work overcomes everything) and a sort of coat of arms of Leroux’s own design on one side, which Leroux describes in the June 1886 issue of *Le Collectionneur*. The shield, surmounted by a beaver, is quartered to represent three bees on upper left “obstinate work”), a cross on upper right (emblem of Leroux’s Catholic religion), an antique lamp at lower right (“the collector’s sign”), and Mercury’s caduceus and wreath at lower left (“a copy of the decoration I was awarded by Laval University when I was received Doctor in Medicine and I have been obliged to put earnestly in practice the words Labor improbus omnia vincit, in order to become MD.”). Leroux goes on to state, “if I was allowed to choose a coat of arms for my family I would choose that illustrated.” In January

1886, Leroux had 185 tokens struck with the coat of arms obverse and reverse with the French version of an advertisement for his first three books, 142 in copper, 30 in brass, and the remainder probably in lead. The variety with the reverse advertisement in English, struck a couple of weeks later, is rarer; the reverse die broke after striking 56 copper and 20 brass pieces. The most common variety mules the two reverses, with 158 in copper, 62 in brass and 30 in lead.

Leroux also advertised his books widely in print. His ads appeared in *The Halifax Philatelist*, *The Numismatist*, *The Toronto Philatelic Journal*, *The Dominion Philatelist*, and elsewhere.

Leroux helped with the American Numismatic Association’s directories of numismatists, contributing most of the 72 names and addresses of Canadian collectors in List No. 16, which appeared in *The Numismatist* of May 1892.

While not much evidence survives as to Joseph Leroux’s personal life, the May 1892 biography in *The Numismatist* mentions one tidbit: Leroux “prides himself in being in one respect unique, being probably the only physician in Canada, weighing over two hundred pounds, that spins the bicycle.” The author of the biography is anonymous, but was likely to have been Joseph Hooper or P.N. Breton. The wording is very similar to that of Breton’s biography of 1894.

Leroux and his wife made a trip to England in 1900, returning to Montreal aboard the *SS Dominion* on Aug. 18. It is possible that, already at this time, the relatively young Joseph Leroux’s health was failing. He seems still to have been practising medicine until 1903, if his listings in the Montreal directories are any indication, but he died of articular rheumatism (arthritis) on May 14, 1904, at age 55. He was buried at Notre-Dame-de-Neige cemetery four days later. In July, Breton had a full-page advertisement in *The Numismatist* offering the stock of books and numismatists’ cards that he had acquired from Leroux’s estate. ♣




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Art project fundraiser all about the pretty penny



Numismatic PROFILE

By Carolyn Mullin

Miss Suzette hasn't yet met a 2012 penny she can't turn into art.

Granted, she had a hard time finding 2012 pennies when she first devised a plan to honour the outgoing one-cent member of the Canadian currency family with a fundraising art project.

That was in early May 2012, says the Toronto resident who specializes in teaching humour and health. Suzette came up with the idea of adding pennies to everyday household items, jewelry and other objet d'arts right around the same time the Royal Canadian Mint stopped producing the lowest form of coin currency.

"I became rather obsessive about it at the start, contacting banks, the Mint in Ottawa and even in Winnipeg for pennies."

While she had trouble locating 2012 year-date pennies at first, she soon found a dealer willing to sell her a supply to get her going. She has since had others make donations as well. The pennies are washed, sorted by date, and treated with varnish before their transformation is complete.

"I like to think of it as repurposing the penny," Suzette notes, "to preserve them for future generations, and to keep them from being melted and forgotten."



Miss Suzette started her penny art project in 2012.

The result has been a 16-month ongoing fundraiser (Suzette, whose legal name is Miss SUZETTE, says that it really is a FUNdraiser) for the Seeds of Hope Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing transitional housing, safe places and creative space for those at a crossroads in their lives.

In fact, Suzette brings an art sale and creative workshop to St. Joseph House, one of the group's locations in the heart of downtown Toronto, every Friday evening. The free workshop invites participants to learn how to add pennies to their favourite objects, brought in or supplied. Trial and error has identified what surfaces work best, and which adhesives stick the best (nail polish is a frontrunner). Jewelry works well, she says, as does



The project involves attaching pennies to special items and selling them as a fundraiser for the Seeds of Hope Foundation.

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anything with a flat area, such as belt buckles, lighters or glasses cases. Suzette has artists lined up who have created penny art from earrings, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, baby booties, key chains, bottle openers, toy cars; you name it, they have tried it.

While Suzette has sold the pieces at craft shows and markets, and through several partnerships with retail stores in Toronto, she has started making appearances at GTA coin shows as well, to drum up interest in the project from collectors and coin dealers.

For each piece sold, she tries to recover enough to pay the artist who created it, cover materials – sometimes she has to cover the commission from a storefront sale – and then, if anything is left, it goes to the charity.

"We like to think of this as selling the penny first, as a collectible, not just the object, because let's face it, the penny has become a special collectible.

"It's wonderful to see people buying these objects because they react with sentiment, knowing they are going to buy it to make someone else

happy," she notes. "It gives the project longevity."

Suzette's ambitions for remembering the penny don't stop there. She has been floating the idea of a special wishing well. Instead of the penny being tossed in, collected and given away, the person making a wish would see his or her coin come back, and then get attached to a wall for a "permanent" wish.

She has had some early interest in a few public spaces

The smiley-face penny has become the recognizable symbol of the project.

around the city, but knows there will be much lobbying needed to make this project a reality.

In the meantime, Suzette and her team of artists and volunteers will continue working with 2012 pennies, but they will also work with other years if someone makes a special request. Most penny art objects sell for between \$15 and \$25.

For more information on the penny project, click on the penny icon at miss-suzette.com. ✦

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TRENDS

By Don Olmstead

Focus on: Canadian 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.

The paper money market we are currently experiencing is unique in my 40-plus years in the business. It is demographics as well as a soft economy that are continuing to moderate prices. We all know the economy was shaken badly in 2008 and still has not recovered.

Show attendance is still well below 2008 levels in Canada and in the United States. Collectors are simply not spending like they used to – whether they have lost a job or are fearful of losing their job, it still means less discretionary spending on hobbies. However, when you think about it, this also means great opportunities to buy material at good prices before the next round of price increases.

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LARGE CENTS

Table of Large Cents values. Columns include Victoria / YEAR, VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 B, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R. Includes Red Premiums: Completely original and: 90% Red, add 10-20%; 95% Red, add 20-50%; 100% Full Red, add 50-100%.

Table of Edward VII values. Columns include VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R. Includes Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%.

Table of George V values. Columns include VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R. Includes Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%.

SMALL CENTS

Table of Small Cents values. Columns include George V, VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R.

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Table of George VI values. Columns include VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R. Includes Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%.

Table of Elizabeth II values. Columns include F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60 Br, MS-62 RB, MS-63 R, MS-64 R, MS-65 R, MS-66 R. Includes Red Premiums: Completely original and: 95% Red, add 10-30%; 100% Full Red, add 30-50%.

FIVE CENTS

Table of Five Cents values. Columns include Victoria / YEAR, G-4, VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60, MS-62, MS-63, MS-64.

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Victoria / YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	Elizabeth II	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65		
1883H obv 4					Rare, only 4 examples certified to date						1967	FV	FV	FV	0.25	0.3	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	150
1883H obv 5	15	35	65	135	300	650	1,500	2,300	4,000	6,750	1968	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	40
1884, Near 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000		1969	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	60
Victoria / YEAR	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	1970	FV	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	2	2	15	40
1884, Far 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000		1971	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	40
1885 small 5	10	20	40	80	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,000	7,000	1972	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	40
1885 Large 5	12	25	45	90	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,500	8,000	1973	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	40
1885 Small 5/5	50	110	220	400	900	2,000	5,500				1974	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	30
1885 Large 5/5	25	50	75	150	300	750	1,700	2,500	5,000	9,000	1975	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	50
1886 small 6	7	15	25	50	100	250	600	1,000	2,000	3,500	1976	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	1	1	15	40
1886 Large 6	8	18	30	60	110	275	600	1,000	2,000	3,750	TEN CENTS												
1887	15	30	60	100	225	350	700	950	1,600	3,000	YEAR / MINTAGE	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64		
1888	5	10	18	38	80	125	275	425	750	1,250	1858	15	30	55	100	175	275	475	750	1,100	1,350		
1889	20	40	65	120	275	450	850	1,350	2,500	5,500	1858/1558	750	1,500	2,250	3,500	6,000	10,000						
1890H	6	12	20	40	100	175	350	500	750	1,200	1858, 5/5	20	45	85	145	265	400	800	1,100	1,100	1,950		
1891 obv 2	5	9	13	25	50	115	250	400	700	1,250	1870 Nar0	15	30	60	120	200	300	550	1,000	1,000	1,800		
1891 obv 5	5	9	13	25	50	115	250	400	700	1,250	1870 Nar0, 0/0	22	45	85	150	250	400	750	1,300	2,500			
1892 obv 2	5	11	20	40	100	200	500	750	1,250	2,250	1870 Wd 0	25	55	100	200	350	550	1,000	1,750	3,500			
1892 obv 5					Value undetermined, no examples certified to date						1870 Wd 0, 0/0	35	75	125	250	425	700	1,300	2,250	4,500			
1893	5	9	13	25	50	115	275	400	700	1,200	1870 Wd 0, 1/1, 8/8	35	75	125	250	425	700	1,300	2,250	4,500			
1894	12	25	50	100	200	350	700	1,100	2,000	3,750	1871	20	45	80	175	325	550	1,000	1,750	3,500			
1896	5	9	13	25	55	125	300	425	700	1,300	1871H	25	55	100	200	350	600	1,000	1,750	3,500			
1897 Narrow Date	5	9	13	25	50	125	275	400	650	1,100	1871H, 7/7	35	75	125	250	425	700	1,300	2,250	4,500			
1897 Wide Date	5	9	13	25	50	125	275	400	650	1,100	1871H Mule												
1897 Nar/Wide Date	15	25	40	75	135	265	500	700	1,100	1,800	1872H	110	220	350	600	900	1,650	2,800	3,800	5,800			
1898	10	20	30	65	150	275	550	850	1,500	2,750	1874H	11	22	40	80	180	300	550	950	1,750			
1899	4	8	11	20	40	90	200	300	550	900	1875H	275	500	850	1,500	3,000	4,500	9,000	13,500	20,000			
1900 Oval 00	4	8	11	20	40	100	225	350	600	1,000	1880H Obv 1	15	30	50	100	200	325	575	900	1,700			
1900 Round 00	17	35	65	100	250	400	700	1,000	1,600	3,000	1880H Obv 2	15	30	60	120	250	400	750	1,250	2,500			
1901	4	8	11	20	40	90	200	300	550	900	1881H Obv 1	40	80	140	275	550							
Edward VII	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	1881H Obv 2	17	35	55	110	225	375	650	1,000	1,000	2,000		
1902H large H	3	4.5	8	16	30	60	75	90	175	235	1882H Obv 3	17	35	55	110	225	375	700	1,200	2,400			
1902H LH/SH	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	420	650	1883H Obv 3	50	100	200	400	750	1,200	2,000	2,750	4,500			
1902H small H	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	420	650	1884 Obv 4	200	425	750	1,400	2,750	5,000	10,000	15,000	25,000			
1903H small H	3	5	12	25	75	150	250	450	1,000	3,200	1885 Obv 4	50	100	200	400	800	1,750	3,650	6,000	10,000			
1903H sm Recut H	15	25	40	80	135	300	450	750	1,500		1885 Obv 5	100	200	400	750	1,500	3,000	6,000	9,000				
1903H large H	20	35	65	120	185	375	650	1,250	2,000		1886 Sm 6 Obv 4	60	125	250	500	1,250							
1903	7	12	25	60	135	275	375	600	850	1,300	1886 Sm 6 Obv 5	25	50	100	200	450	1,000	2,250	3,500	5,500			
1904	4	6	13	35	100	275	450	800	1,500	3,000	1886 Sm 6 Obv 5, 6/6	50	100	200	400	850	1,800	3,500	5,000	7,500			
1905	3	5	11	25	60	150	225	350	550	1,250	1886 L P16 Obv 4												
1906	3	4	8	18	50	135	225	400	750	2,000	1886 L P16 Obv 5	85	175	325	600	1,200	2,000	4,000					
1907	3	4	7	14	35	90	135	200	380	750	1886 L Kn6 Obv 4	40	80	160	325	750	1,600	3,200	5,500	9,000			
1908 Small Date	8	15	35	65	100	150	200	250	375	800	1886 L Kn6 Obv 5	32	65	130	250	550	1,200	2,400	4,000	6,500			
1908 Large Date	50	85	150	275	400	750	1,000	1,500	2,500		1887	45	100	175	350	750	1,300	2,750	4,000	6,000			
1909 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	5	9	18	45	110	300	500	850	1,500	2,500	1887, 7/7	75	150	275	550	1,200	2,000	4,000					
1909 Round Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie					Rare, only 15 known						1888	12	25	45	85	180	300	550	900	1,500			
1909 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	20	30	65	150	300	800	1,200	2,000	3,500		1889	700	1,250	2,000	3,300	6,500	11,000	20,000	30,000	50,000			
1910 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	3	4	7	14	30	75	100	150	280	550	1890H	18	35	70	150	300	450	800	1,100	1,750			
1910 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	20	30	65	135	275	650	1,100	2,000	3,500		1891 21 Lvs Obv 5	18	35	70	150	300	450	800	1,200	2,000			
George V silver	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	1891 22 Lvs Obv 5	18	35	70	150	300	450	800	1,200	2,000			
1911	3	5	8	15	45	90	120	150	210	380	1892 Obv 5	15	30	55	110	225	375	700	1,150	2,000			
1912	3	4	7	12	35	80	125	225	500	1,250	1892 Obv 6	25	50	100	200	400	800						
1913	3	4	6	10	20	40	60	85	125	280	1892 21 Obv 5	275	600	1,000	1,700	3,500	6,000						
1914	3	4	7	12	35	80	125	225	465	1,250	1892 21 Obv 6	200	400	650	1,100	2,250	4,000						
1915	18	25	40	80	200	400	550	850	1,400	2,750	1893 Flt Tp 3 Obv 5	50	100	200	400	800	1,650						
1916	5	8	15	30	75	150	225	350	650	1,750	1893 Flt Tp 3 Obv 6	30	65	110	225	450	800	1,600	2,350	3,750			
1917	2.5	3.5	5	10	25	50	75	125	200	480	1893 Flt Tp 3 Obv 6, 9/9	40	80	130	275	550	1,000	1,900	2,850	4,500			
1918	2.5	3.5	5	9	20	45	65	100	200	480	1893 Rd Tp 3 Obv 5												
1919	2.5	3.5	5	9	20	45	65	100	200	500	1893 Rd Tp 3 Obv 6	850	1,400	2,200	4,000	7,500							

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1960	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	4	4.5	12	50
1961	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	4	4.5	12	50
1962	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	4	4.5	10	25
1963	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	4	4.5	10	25
1964	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	4	4.5	10	25
1965	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	3.5	4	8	20
1966	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	3.5	4	12	30
1967	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	3	3.5	10	30
1968 500 Silver	BV	BV	BV	BV	3.5	2	2.5	8	20
1968 Nickel Philly-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.3	0.3	0.5	20	100
1968 Nickel Ottawa-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.3	0.3	0.5	10	45
1969 Large Date	12,000	15,000	20,000	25,000					
1969 Small Date	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	35
1970	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	10	30
1971	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	30
1972	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	35
1973	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	50
1974	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	50
1975	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	50
1976	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	50

TWENTY CENTS

Victoria	G-4	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63
1858 coinage, Plain 5	60	90	120	170	340	600	1,200	1,800	3,250
1858 coinage, Re-engraved 5	60	90	120	170	340	600	1,200	1,800	3,250
1858 medal	180	350	600	900	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	38	65	140	300	550	1,200	1,800	3,200	
1870, Obv 2	rare - only 4 examples certified by ICCS									
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	110	225	450	900						
1871H, Obv 2	30	55	110	235	525	850	1,600	2,250	3,300	
1872H, Obv 1rare - no examples certified to date										
1872H, Obv 2	12	20	35	70	175	350	900	1,400	2,750	
1872H, Obv 2, 7/7	15	32	55	110	240	460	900	1,400	2,750	
1874H	12	20	35	70	170	340	750	1,150	2,250	
1875H, Blunt 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,500	22,000	35,000		
1875H, Pointed 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,500	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	700	1,500	2,350	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	250	490	950	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, St. Top 5	100	250	490	950	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	160	340	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
1886, Normal 6, Obv 5, SBE	35	75	160	340	700	1,250	2,750	3,750	6,000	
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	1,900	3,800				
1888, Narrow 8Section 0 s	18	45	80	170	350	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1888, Wide 8Section 0 s	18	45	80	170	325	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1889, Closed 9	125	300	600	1,100	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000		
1889, Open 9	125	300	600	1,100	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	1,650	3,000	4,000	5,500	
1892	18	32	65	130	325	600	1,200	1,800	3,250	
1893	125	250	500	850	1,400	1,650	3,250	4,000	5,500	
1894	25	50	110	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	70	185	350	650	1,000	1,500	
1901	12	18	30	80	225	400	800	1,100	1,650	
1901, 9/9	15	35	55	135	300	550	1,100	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	500	1,100	1,750	2,800	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	275	600	1,100	2,500	4,250	8,250		
1905	22	50	175	425	900	2,250	3,750	6,500		
1906	17	40	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	380	720	1,100	1,800	3,000	
1908	30	65	125	300	450	650	800	1,250	1,800	
1909	17	45	115	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,250	5,000	
1910	12	25	60	115	225	420	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	500	900	1,750	3,000	
1913	11	16	35	90	200	400	750	1,400	2,500	
1914	12	18	50	110	300	800	1,150	2,250	4,500	
1915	35	80	280	750	1,750	4,200	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	22	50	100	225	375	600	1,000	
1921	20	40	140	350	850	1,800	2,500	4,000	7,500	
1927	45	75	150	320	750	1,350	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	110	250	550	850	1,350	1,800	3,000	6,000	
1936 Bar	30	60	125	225	350	650	900	1,500	2,500	
1936 Dot/Bar	85	180	400	800						
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	380	650	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	
1955	BV	BV	8	9	11	13	18	50	250	

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1955, Dbl Die Reverse	BV	BV	125	150	200	300	500	800	1,300
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	8	9	15	60	60
1964	BV	BV	BV	BV	8	9	15	50	50
1965	BV	BV	BV	BV	8				

CANADIAN SILVER DOLLARS

	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
George V									
1935.....	28	33	38	42	47	55	75	125	350
1936.....	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	75	850
George VI									
1937.....	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	75	850
1937 2XHP.....	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	75	850
1938.....	40	55	75	90	120	180	300	750	5,000
1939.....	BV	BV	18	22	28	32	40	100	600
1939, 2 or 3XHP.....	BV	20	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	65	95	125	175	300	700	2,000	10,000
1947 P7.....	100	150	200	275	450	950	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 Dot.....	150	280	395	600	1,000	1,750	3,800	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	24	26	30	33	35	40	50	100
1950.....	BV	22	28	31	35	45	70	120	300
1950 Arm.....	28	35	42	45	60	95	150	400	2,500
1950 SWL.....	BV	30	33	35	40	55	85	150	750
1951.....	BV	BV	20	25	29	32	45	100	750
1951 Arm.....	45	65	100	150	250	325	500	1,100	7,500
1951 SWL.....	BV	32	38	42	45	55	85	200	1,500
1952 WL.....	BV	BV	BV	27	29	32	40	80	550
1952 NNWL.....	BV	20	27	28	32	45	65	150	1,000
1952 SWL.....	BV	26	30	40	60	80	125	250	1,000
Elizabeth II									
1953 NSF.....	BV	BV	BV	26	29	35	75	600	—
1953 SF.....	BV	BV	BV	26	32	35	75	650	—
1953 SF SWL.....	20	24	28	29	35	55	125	1,250	—
1954.....	22	28	30	32	35	55	150	1,500	—
1954 SWL.....	28	29	32	40	55	85	250	2,500	—
1955.....	20	26	29	32	35	55	125	1,250	—
1955 Arm die break.....	100	125	150	175	225	325	700	3,200	—
1955 Arm no die br.....	45	60	70	80	100	175	400	—	—

Elizabeth II

	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1956.....	27	29	32	40	55	90	150	4,000
1957.....	BV	BV	25	28	29	32	40	3,000
1957 IWL.....	24	30	32	35	38	60	500	3,500
1958.....	BV	20	24	28	30	32	40	750
1959.....	BV	BV	18	23	26	29	125	2,200
1960.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	100	1,200
1961.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	125	2,000
1962.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	20	24	80	1,000
1963.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	100	1,500
1964.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	24	27	100	1,500
1964 no dot TS.....	BV	BV	20	30	32	40	150	2,000
1965 SB PT5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	60	850
1965 SB BL5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	125	1,600
1965 LB BL5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	60	750
1965 LB PT5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	30	35	80
1965 MB PT5.....	BV	25	28	32	36	50	200	2,000
1965 coin alignment.....	—	—	—	Rare	—	—	—	—
1966 Lg Beads.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	60	650
1966 Small Beads.....	—	—	3,200	3,600	4,000	4,500	5,500	—
1967.....	BV	BV	BV	20	22	26	50	450
1967 Diving Goose.....	—	—	450	550	650	800	1,000	2,000
1967 Double Struck.....	—	—	650	850	1,000	1,250	1,600	2,500
1967 coin alignment.....	—	—	—	Rare	—	—	—	—

CANADIAN NICKEL DOLLARS

YEAR	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1968.....	FV	FV	FV	2	2	3	15	50
1968 Small Island.....	FV	FV	3	6	8	12	25	125
1968 No Island.....	FV	FV	2	6	10	14	25	75
1968 DHL#1, Extra Water Lines.....	—	—	15	25	30	40	60	80
1968 DHL#2.....	FV	FV	2	4	6	8	20	50
1969.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	2.50	3	15	250
1970.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	3	4	25	150
1971.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	3	4	15	350
1972.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	3	4	15	75
1973.....	FV	FV	FV	3	4	5	15	100
1974.....	FV	FV	FV	3	4	5	15	100
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 1.....	—	—	60	90	125	150	200	400
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 2.....	—	—	60	90	125	150	200	400
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 3.....	—	—	60	90	125	150	200	400
1975.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	3	4	15	100
1976.....	FV	FV	FV	2.50	3	4	15	300

*Please note: ICCS now designates these varieties, but due to the fragility of the lustre in circulation, ICCS will not grade them unless MS-62/63 or better

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.....	—	22,500	25,000	30,000	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	1,600
1913.....	440	450	465	495	550	950	2,000
1914.....	475	525	700	1,100	1,600	3,500	10,000
\$10 YEAR	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1912.....	840	860	900	1,000	1,400	2,750	5,500
1913.....	840	860	900	1,050	1,600	3,500	9,000
1914.....	850	880	950	1,250	1,800	3,500	9,000

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.....	6	9	15	25	50	125	250	450	—
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	4,000	—
1864 1c.....	4	7	10	15	35	85	190	360	1,000

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.....	4	8	11	20	45	115	265	450	1,250
1864 1c Long 6.....	6	11	15	30	70	170	400	650	—
1864 1c Large 6, 115.....	225	350	650	1,500	3,200	—	—	—	—

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	1,250	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,

CANADIAN PAPER MONEY - BANK OF CANADA

1935 Issues	Denom	Ch	Cat #	Good	VG	Fine	VF	EF	AU	Unc	Ch Unc	Gem Unc
English Text, A	1	BC-1	15	40	70	100	220	400	600	800	1,000	1,100
English Text, B	1	BC-1	20	50	80	115	240	480	700	900	1,200	1,200
French Text	1	BC-2	30	75	100	180	350	650	1,200	1,600	2,000	2,000
English Text	2	BC-3	30	75	125	300	600	1,350	1,800	2,400	3,000	3,000
French Text	2	BC-4	110	220	400	1,000	2,300	4,100	7,500	9,000	11,500	11,500
English Text	5	BC-5	50	100	180	390	650	1,500	2,200	3,000	3,750	3,750
French Text	5	BC-6	75	160	310	800	1,900	3,500	5,800	7,500	9,500	9,500
English Text	10	BC-7	55	110	210	435	900	1,600	2,750	3,200	4,000	4,000
French Text	10	BC-8	90	225	450	850	1,600	3,000	5,500	6,200	8,000	8,000
English Text, Lg. Seal	20	BC-9.a	400	750	1,450	2,750	5,100	9,500	14,000	18,500	24,000	24,000
English Text, Sm.Seal	20	BC-9.b	300	550	850	1,800	3,750	7,000	11,500	13,500	16,500	16,500
French Text	20	BC-10	500	1,100	2,000	4,300	7,500	13,000	20,000	25,000	30,000	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	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	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	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	38,000
English Text	100	BC-15	750	1,400	2,100	3,400	6,500	10,000	14,000	18,000	22,500	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	42,000
English Text	500	BC-17	20,000	40,000	55,000	80,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	-
French Text	500	BC-18	No Issued Notes Known									
English Text	1000	BC-19	3,000	5,000	6,000	8,000	10,000	14,500	18,500	20,000	24,000	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	65,000

1937 Issues	Denom	Ch	Cat #	Good	VG	Fine	VF	EF	AU	Unc	Ch Unc	Gem Unc
Osborne-Towers	1	BC-21.a	8	15	25	40	85	175	275	350	450	450
Gordon-Towers, Nar. Panel, H/A	1	BC-21.b	35	65	110	225	400	600	850	1,000	1,250	1,250
Gordon-Towers, Narrow Panel, J/A	1	BC-21.b	125	200	360	650	1,100	1,800	2,650	3,200	4,000	4,000
Gordon-Towers, WP	1	BC-21.c	5	8	10	15	22	40	65	80	100	100
Gordon-Towers, prefix O/M	1	BC-21.c	6	10	18	30	50	100	180	220	260	260
Coyne-Towers	1	BC-21.d	5	8	10	15	22	40	65	80	100	100
Coyne-Towers, prefix O/M	1	BC-21.c	5	10	14	20	30	50	100	125	150	150
Coyne-Towers, prefix W/N	1	BC-21.d	6	12	18	30	50	120	200	250	350	350
Osborne-Towers	2	BC-22.a	30	60	100	180	350	650	1,100	1,400	1,700	1,700
Gordon-Towers	2	BC-22.b	10	18	25	45	85	140	220	275	375	375
Gordon-Towers, Z/B prefix	2	BC-22.b	15	30	40	55	110	200	325	400	500	500
Coyne-Towers	2	BC-22.c	10	18	25	42	90	140	220	275	375	375
Coyne-Towers, Z/B prefix	2	BC-22.c	15	25	35	48	95	180	300	390	500	500
Coyne-Towers, L/R prefix	2	BC-22.c	15	25	35	48	95	180	300	390	500	500
Osborne-Towers	5	BC-23.a	80	140	210	325	550	950	1,650	2,100	2,650	2,650
Gordon-Towers	5	BC-23.b	10	18	25	40	75	150	210	265	350	350
Gordon-Towers, X/C prefix	5	BC-23.b	12	25	35	55	100	200	325	425	525	525
Coyne-Towers	5	BC-23.c	10	18	25	40	80	150	210	260	350	350
Coyne-Towers, X/C prefix	5	BC-23.c	15	25	35	50	100	190	325	400	525	525
Gordon-Towers, H/S prefix	5	BC-23.c	12	18	25	45	85	150	260	300	400	400
Osborne-Towers	10	BC-24.a	80	150	290	600	1,300	2,800	3,000	3,800	4,800	4,800
Gordon-Towers	10	BC-24.b	10	18	22	35	75	125	160	190	230	230
Gordon-Towers, prefix Z/D	10	BC-24.b	75	150	200	250	380	650	1,400	1,800	2,300	2,300
Coyne-Towers	10	BC-24.c	10	18	20	35	75	125	160	190	230	230
Coyne-Towers, prefix Z/D	10	BC-24.c	15	20	25	40	80	150	180	215	260	260
Coyne-Towers, prefix M/T	10	BC-24.c	12	18	25	30	50	110	225	265	300	300
Osborne-Towers	20	BC-25.a	65	100	150	290	700	1,250	2,300	2,900	3,500	3,500
Gordon-Towers	20	BC-25.b	10	18	25	45	75	165	280	345	400	400
Gordon-Towers, prefix H/E	20	BC-25.b	15	30	40	55	115	225	450	550	750	750
Coyne-Towers	20	BC-25.c	10	18	25	45	75	165	280	345	400	400
Coyne-Towers, prefix H/E	20	BC-25.c	15	25	35	50	85	190	325	400	550	550
Coyne-Towers, prefix L/E	20	BC-25.c	15	25	35	50	85	190	325	400	550	550
Osborne-Towers	50	BC-26.a	250	450	800	1,800	3,600	9,500	12,500	18,000	25,000	25,000
Gordon-Towers	50	BC-26.b	10	18	25	40	75	150	260	300	400	400
Coyne-Towers	50	BC-26.c	10	18	25	40	75	150	260	300	400	400
Osborne-Towers	100	BC-27.a	250	400	700	1,100	1,800	3,200	5,200	6,500	8,500	8,500
Gordon-Towers	100	BC-27.b	10	18	25	40	75	150	260	300	400	400
Coyne-Towers	100	BC-27.c	10	18	25	40	75	150	260	300	400	400
Osborne-Towers	1000	BC-28	2,000	3,200	4,500	6,000	8,000	11,000	16,000	17,000	20,000	20,000

1954 Devil's Face Issues	Denom	Prefix	Ch	Cat #	Good	VG	Fine	VF	EF	AU	Unc	Ch Unc	Gem Unc
Coyne-Towers, Devil	1		BC-29.a	12	16	24	36	75	140	160	200	200	200
Coyne-Towers, Replace	1	*A/A	BC-29.aA	700	1,000	1,600	2,200	3,500	5,500	6,000	7,250	7,250	7,250
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	1		BC-29.b	8	10	16	25	55	100	125	150	150	150
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	1	*A/A	BC-29.bA	550	750	1,100	1,700	2,700	4,100	4,900	5,900	5,900	5,900
Coyne-Towers, Devil	2		BC-30.a	22	32	60	100	200	365	450	580	580	580
Coyne-Towers, Replace	2	*A/B	BC-30.aA	1,250	1,800	2,850	4,000	6,000	9,500	11,000	12,500	12,500	12,500
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	2		BC-30.b	15	20	40	80	150	280	325	425	425	425
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	2	*A/B	BC-30.bA	950	1,350	2,000	2,800	4,750	7,500	8,500	10,000	10,000	10,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	5		BC-31.a	25	40	65	120	220	380	450	580	580	580
Coyne-Towers, Replace	5	*A/C	BC-31.aA	4,000	6,500	8,000	10,000	13,500	20,000	26,500	30,000	30,000	30,000
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	5		BC-31.b	20	30	50	100	200	325	400	500	500	500
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	5	*A/C	BC-31.bA	2,200	2,800	4,000	6,000	8,500	15,000	17,500	22,000	22,000	22,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	10		BC-32.a	22	30	40	70	140	300	375	450	450	450
Coyne-Towers, Replace	10	*A/D	BC-32.aA	1,250	1,800	3,000	4,200	6,500	10,500	12,000	14,500	14,500	14,500
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	10		BC-32.b	20	25	35	60	125	280	325	400	400	400
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	10	*A/D	BC-32.bA	950	1,350	2,000	3,000	5,500	7,500	9,500	11,000	11,000	11,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	20		BC-33.a	32	40	60	100	180	350	425	525	525	525
Coyne-Towers, Replace	20	*A/E	BC-33.aA	2,000	3,000	4,800	7,000	9,500	16,000	18,500	22,000	22,000	22,000
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	20		BC-33.b	30	35	55	75	150	300	375	475	475	475
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	20	*A/E	BC-33.bA	1,600	2,150	3,750	6,000	8,500	13,000	15,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	50		BC-34.a	80	100	140	240	600	1,000	1,300	1,750	1,750	1,750
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	50		BC-34.b	90	110	160	300	750	1,350	1,750	2,200	2,200	2,200
Coyne-Towers, Devil	100		BC-35.a	115	130	160	250	450	850	1,000	1,400	1,400	1,400
Beattie-Coyne, Devil	100		BC-35.b	120	150	200	300	600	1,200	1,500	2,000	2,000	2,000
Coyne-Towers, Devil	1000		BC-36	2,000	3,000	4,000	6,000	8,500	15,000	17,000	22,000	22,000	22,000

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Beattie-Coyne, CBN	1		BC-37.a	2	3	5	8	15	25	35	45	50	50
Beattie-Coyne, Replace	1	*A/A	BC-37.aA	8	12								

Trends...

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Of at least equal significance at this moment in time is a double demographic whammy. First, we have the baby boomers retiring, moving from house to condo, needing to liquidate their assets or downsize their worldly goods, for whatever reason. Therefore, they are selling their collection. Second, we have those boomers selling their father's collection as that generation of pre-boomers passes away. The consequence is a great deal of material coming on to the market.

In the past few years this trend has accelerated. The result is that more material has come on the market than the market can absorb, thus driving prices downward – and opportunities upward.

Rarities sell well in all markets and that is equally true today. Rare and high-demand notes do well or even extremely well in sales and auctions. The more commonly available

notes show weak demand and weaker prices.

In the paper money sections this month I have made downward adjustments in notes, such as the French \$2, the 1937 Osborne \$2, the Devil's Face \$1 replacement (other Devil's replacement denominations are scarce and strong), and a few other replacements such as the 1975 \$50 and \$100 "X."

Otherwise the sections listed are steady. Bank of Canada 1935, 1937 and Devil's Face 1954 still have good decent demand and decent prices. When you see really low prices it is usually due to the item being pressed or some other defect. The 1935 and 1937 issues both have a steady following of collectors and their beauty (eye-appeal) is no small part of the reason for that popularity.

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Some U.S. errors can be had for a steal



Errors & VARIETIES

By John Regitko

Every once in a while, the actions of one or two people are so severe that it should be of concern to all collectors and dealers of error coins.

Take the recent case in the United States that involved thousands of "error" coins being stolen from the U.S. Mint and resold to a coin dealer for \$2.3 million or \$2.4 million (the U.S. Mint's press release makes reference to these two different amounts).

But for the actions of the U.S. Attorney General's Department, they would be accepted as legitimate "mint errors" by collectors, unaware that they were illegally removed from the U.S. Mint.

STOLEN U.S. PRESIDENTIAL \$1 ERROR COINS

The U.S. Mint issued a series of coins containing the Statue of Liberty on one side and former U.S. presidents on the other. After the obverse and reverse sides of the \$1 coins are struck, they are fed into another style of press that imprints edge lettering.

The wording on the edge, incused in capital letters, consists of the year of minting or issuance, "E Pluribus Unum," "In God We Trust" and the mint mark.

Edge-lettered coins date back to the 1790s when the process was started to discourage the shaving of edges of gold coins. The presidential dollar series is the first time since the St. Gaudens double eagle gold coins, issued up to 1933, that the United States issued a coin with edge lettering for circulation.

Figure 1 shows the Statue of Liberty design common on all presidential series \$1 coins and the incused edge lettering.

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of New Jersey recently issued a press release under the headline of "Former U.S. mint police officer sentenced to 36 months in prison for theft of \$2.3 million in error coins from the U.S. Mint."

The body of the news release states, in part: "A North Wildwood, N.J., man who worked as a police officer at the U.S. Mint was sentenced to 36 months in prison for stealing \$2.4 million worth of error coins from the U.S. Mint and selling them to a coin distributor in California.

"William Gray, 65, who sent the coins to a coin dealer through the U.S. Mail and FedEx and failed to pay taxes on the proceeds of the sales, previously pleaded guilty before a U.S. district judge to two counts of theft of government property and tax evasion."

The crime is to "knowingly and willfully embezzle, steal, purloin and convert to his own use money and things of value of the United States, in an amount over \$1,000, that is error coins, specifically, Presidential dollar coins with missing edge lettering, belonging to the United States Mint, which came into his possession improperly."

Gray acknowledged that between June 1996 and January 2011 he was employed by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia as a Mint police officer.

The minting of the coins was a two-step process. The first stamping imprinted the obverse and reverse images, while a second stamping imprinted the edge lettering. Gray said that starting regularly in 2007, he took presidential \$1 coins with the missing edge lettering, knowing they would be considered more valuable to coin collectors because they would be considered "mint errors."

He admitted to receiving approximately \$2.4 million for the error coins. The coin distributor sent all cheques for payment by FedEx to Gray's residence in North Wildwood, which he then deposited into his Police and Fire Federal Credit Union account.

He also admitted that between 2007 and 2009, he failed to report the sale of the coins on his income tax return. He un-



Figure 1. The common design of the Statue of Liberty and edge lettering found on all presidential \$1 coins. (Courtesy United States Mint)

derstated his tax liability by approximately \$801,651. In addition to the prison term, the judge ordered him to pay \$15,208 in restitution to the U.S. Mint, forfeit \$2.3 million and co-operate with the IRS to resolve his tax liability.

The U.S. Mint has advised that it has implemented measures to improve security within all its facilities. Golly, I hope so!

Quite a number of reports in the press referred to "defective" coins being stolen. Every news outlet stated that they were "error" coins. I question the terminology, because the coins were, in actuality, "incomplete" coins, missing the last step in manufacture only because they were removed from the manufacturing process by William Gray.

Calling them "errors" is no different than the "backdoor jobs" that came out of the Royal Canadian Mint in the 1960s and '70s, which we also call "errors." The difference is that, with one notable exception, we cannot prove which of the Canadian errors were made-to-order and which ones were manufactured legitimately. However, we do know the provenance of the Statue of Liberty series.

The California coin dealer has not been identified publicly. As well, the U.S. Attorney's Department, IRS, U.S. Department of Treasury, Office of Inspector General, U.S. postal inspectors, or the Mint Police have refused to reveal any further information, including if an investigation is currently in progress. However, the indictment states that the coins were shipped to "a coin distributor in California that specializes in the sale of U.S. Mint error coins."

Because of the small number of dealers specializing in U.S. errors, along with the location (California) and the fact that the dealer was in a position to pay \$2.4 million, it is not difficult to determine who it might be.

FRAUDULENT PRESIDENTIAL \$1 ERROR COINS BEING SOLD

Additional woes involving the presidential \$1 coins have also come to light, thanks to another press release by the U.S. Mint stating that some individuals were grinding the rims of presidential \$1 coins to remove the edge-incused inscriptions and then marketing these altered items as error coins.

Three different designs of \$1 coins are involved, namely John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, shown in Figure 2.

Although altering and defacing United States coinage generally is not illegal, doing so violates a federal criminal statute when the act is accompanied by an intent to defraud. Accordingly, a person is committing a federal crime if he or she intentionally alters an ordinary presidential \$1 coin to make it look like an error coin for the purpose of selling it at a premium to someone who believes it to be a real error coin.

Under this statute, it is also a federal crime to sell at a premium an ordinary presidential \$1 coin that one knows has been altered so it looks like an error coin to someone who believes it to be a real error. Penalties include a fine and up to five years in prison.

LEGITIMATE PRESIDENTIAL \$1 ERRORS

In March 2007, the United States Mint announced that on Feb. 15, 2007, an unknown number of George Washington presidential \$1 coins were accidentally released into circulation without their edge inscriptions.

It has been reported that a representative of the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) estimates that at least 50,000 coins were released without the edge inscriptions. The first such coin discovered was sold on eBay for \$600, while they were later selling for \$40-\$60.

Also, John Adams, George Washington, Grover Cleveland and James Buchanan presidential dollars have been discovered with plain edges.

Another edge lettering error type is known for the John Adams dollar: double-edge lettering. These occurred when the coin passed through the edge-lettering machine a second time by mistake.

Two varieties have been discovered in these double-edge lettering: both edge-lettering inscriptions reading in the same direction, or with the two inscriptions running in opposite directions, that is, one is upside-down in relation to the other. The former are known as being "overlapped," the latter "inverted." While most of these double-edge lettered John Adams dollars were produced at the Philadelphia Mint, a few are also known with the Denver mint mark.

In addition, a Colorado couple found a dollar coin that was not stamped on either side, missing the portrait of George Washington and the Statue of Liberty. In other words, a blank planchet missed being struck with the

normal obverse and reverse dies, but did enter the chamber of the secondary press to imprint the edge lettering. I assume it came out of a roll for it to be identified as being a Washington dollar.

Further, an example of a 2007-D Sacagawea dollar has surfaced containing the edge inscription from the presidential dollar series. Certified by PCGS, it recently sold for more than \$17,000 in an auction.

It never ends for the error collector, fortunately!

THE LEGALITY OF POSSESSING U.S. ERROR COINS

Error coins lawfully issued by the U.S. Mint are legal to own, while errors that were illegally removed from the Mint remain government property. This recognizes the fact that neither the minting equipment, materials or the quality control process is perfect and errors legitimately caused by the production process and released by the Mint can be legally owned and possessed.

However, what is not legally sanctioned is the sale, possession and private ownership of error pieces that were never legally issued.

What that means is that unissued coins removed from the U.S. Mint are subject to seizure.

For example, a jury ruled in 2011 that the ten 1933 Saint-Gaudens \$20 double eagles in the possession of the Langbord family are the property of the government. On Sept. 13, 2012 a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favour of the government, stating that the 1933 double eagles were not lawfully removed from the U.S. Mint and that as a matter of law they remain the property of the government, regardless of how the coins came into the Langbord family's possession.

PRESIDENTIAL \$1 COINS WITH UPSIDE-DOWN EDGE LETTERING

In a previous column, I mentioned that Peter B. made me aware that the edge lettering on the new Canadian "security" \$2 coin could be facing in the same direction when viewing the coin on the obverse facing up, or it could appear upside-down. A manager involved with production at the Royal Canadian Mint confirmed to me that the direction of the edge lettering was purely at random. The coins are simply dumped into the "press"



Figure 2. The U.S. presidential \$1 coins that were ground down to remove the incused lettering on the edge involved those with designs of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. (Courtesy United States Mint)

that adds the edge lettering, therefore, being a 50/50 chance of it being in one direction or another.

The U.S. Mint became aware that some people were offering to sell George Washington presidential \$1 coins with "upside-down" edge lettering, through online auction sites, as "error coins." The Mint went as far as issuing a press release that emphatically states that "These coins are not 'error' coins."

Their press release includes the following details: "The edge-incused inscriptions on presidential \$1 Coins are the year of minting or issuance, "E Pluribus Unum," "In God We Trust" and

the mint mark. The United States Mint incuses these inscriptions on the edge of each coin at the second step of a two-step coining process. In the first step, the blanks are fed into a coining machine which impresses the obverse and reverse designs onto the coins, and dispenses the coins into a large bin. In the second step, the bin is transported to the edge-incusing machine, into which the coins are fed at random, without regard to their heads or tails orientation.

"Therefore, statistically, approximately one-half of the coins produced will have edge lettering oriented toward the heads

side (obverse), and approximately one-half of the coins will have the edge-incused inscriptions oriented toward the tails side (reverse)."

What that means is that the differences in orientation are nothing more than varieties, both types being normal and equally common, same as I stated in a previous column about the edge-lettered \$2 Canadian coins. They should never be called errors by any stretch of the imagination, but I would add one of each to my variety collection. 🍁

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FESTIVE FIND

Throughout history, coins and medallions have been given to loved ones for their precious metal value and as a token of respect, affection and esteem during the Christmas season. Issued as legal tender under the Australian Currency Act 1965, the Perth Mint has released an Uncirculated aluminum bronze coin and stamp cover in time for the yuletide. The 2013 Christmas Stamp and Coin Cover has an unlimited mintage. The design on this \$1 coin portrays a beautiful coloured image of festive candles surrounded by holly. The inscription "Merry Christmas," the 2013 year-date and the Perth Mint's "P" mint mark are also included in the design. Issued as legal tender under the Australian Currency Act 1965, the coin's obverse depicts the Ian Rank-Broadly effigy of Queen Elizabeth II and the monetary denomination. An accompanying postage stamp features a design of festive candles, holly, pine cones and filigree patterns on the envelope packaging. The official Australia Post 60 cent stamp is post-marked for the first day of issue. For more information visit www.perthmint.com.



SONGBIRD SOARING

The Perth Mint and Australia Post have jointly released an Australian songbird coin and stamp featuring a green catbird. The green catbird (*Ailuroedus crassirostris*) belongs to the Bowerbird family, but it does not build the elaborate courtship structures for which bowerbirds are renowned. Issued as legal tender under the authority of the Government of Tuvalu, the uncirculated aluminum bronze coin is housed in a card that fits inside a similarly illustrated envelope with a circular window revealing the coin's reverse and obverse designs.

The coin's reverse depicts an image of a green catbird perched on a branch and includes the inscription "GREEN CATBIRD AILUROEDUS CRASSIROSTRIS" and \$1. The coin's obverse depicts the Ian Rank-Broadley effigy of Queen Elizabeth II, the monetary denomination and 2013 year-date. The coin weighs 13.8 grams, has a diameter of 30.6 mm and an unlimited mintage. Australia Post has released a designed envelope with an official 55 cent stamp. The stamp is postmarked for the first day of issue and the envelope includes the post's Seal of Authenticity and official number. For more information visit www.perthmint.com.

CHRISTENING COMMEMORATED

Following the announcement detailing Prince George of Cambridge's christening, Pobjoy Mint released details of its own about a new coin on behalf of the British Virgin Islands government. Born July 22, Prince George was christened at the Chapel Royal at St. James's Palace on Oct. 23, three months after his birth. The design on the coin depicts the first time Prince George was shown to the world by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, on the steps of St. Mary's Hospital in London, on July 23. To the delight of everyone watching, Prince George seemed to make his first royal wave as his tiny hand escaped from the blanket he was wrapped in. This is the moment captured on the new coin. Available in cupro-nickel and Proof sterling silver, the obverse of each coin features Rank-Broadley's effigy of the Queen. Both versions of the coin are 38.6 mm in diameter, with an unlimited mintage for the cupro-nickel coin and a limited mintage of 10,000 for the silver coin. For more information visit www.pobjoy.com.



WILDLIFE IN SIGHT

The Austrian Mint has issued the first coin of a new gold coin series that focuses on wildlife and celebrates the diverse, natural habitats of Europe. A total of six coins to be issued over the next six years will feature the most recognizable European wild animals in their habitats. The 2013 issue shows the red deer (*cervus elaphus*), an animal found in many forests. The obverse, designed and engraved by mint engraver Helmut Andexlinger, depicts a mighty red deer with a rack of 12 points, calling out its presence. The background is a marshy area often frequented by deer. In the foreground are stylized grasses and sedges highlighting the coin's 3D effect. The obverse also bears the country of issue, "Republik Oesterreich," the 2013 year of issue and the face value of €100. The reverse, designed and engraved by the Mint's chief engraver, Thomas Pesendorfer, depicts a family of deer, stag, doe and fawn, posing in a densely wooded forest with a peaceful river in the background. A curious otter and frog look onto the scene while a marsh marigold plant blooms in the foreground. Other coins in the series will feature the wild boar, wood grouse, fox, alpine ibex and mallard. The coin is struck with a maximum mintage of 30,000 pieces. It has a diameter of 30 mm, contains 16 grams of gold and is .986 Fine. For more information visit www.downies.com.



ROYAL MINT LAUNCHES A FIRST

The Royal Mint recently announced that it has created the first United Kingdom legal tender Lunar New Year coins, lending a uniquely British angle to an ancient Chinese tradition. The first coin in the Shēngxiào Collection, named to honour the Chinese zodiac, will celebrate the forthcoming Year of the Horse. British-Chinese artist Wuon-Gean Ho was commissioned to create her first design for the Mint, combining elements from both British and Chinese heritage. In the foreground is a powerful leaping horse, bringing to life the active characteristics of those born in the Year of the Horse: gregarious, charming, lively and strong. Beneath the horse's hooves lies the famous Uffington Horse, a pre-historic white horse carved into the chalk hills of Oxfordshire. The obverse features the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Ian Rank-Broadley. The 2014 design will be featured on a number of different coins, including a five-ounce .999 silver coin with a diameter of 65 mm and a limited mintage of 1,488. For more information visit www.royalmint.com.



EXPRESSING LUXURY

This year sees the 130th anniversary of the Orient Express, which was established in 1883, so to celebrate the anniversary of the luxurious mode of transport, Pobjoy Mint has issued a new coin on behalf of the British Virgin Islands. Originally operated by the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits, the Orient Express was a long-distance train service which was one of the world's most sumptuous and legendary passenger trains. Made famous in countless movies, TV shows and books by great writers like Agatha Christie, the Orient Express was surrounded by intrigue, romance and glamour and became the ultimate in extravagant travel. The new coin features the original Orient Express steam train with Sacre Coeur, Paris and Hagia Sophia in Istanbul in the background, representing the end and start points. A map of the route is also shown indicating the main cities the train travelled through. The furlled ribbon at the base of the coin also indicates the French and Turkish flags and the entire design is produced in the Art Nouveau style. The obverse of the coin features an effigy of Queen Elizabeth II by Ian Rank-Broadley FRBS.

Available in cupro-nickel and Proof silver, the coins weigh 28.28 grams and have a diameter of 38.6 mm. The silver coin has a limited mintage of 10,000. For more information visit www.pobjoy.com.

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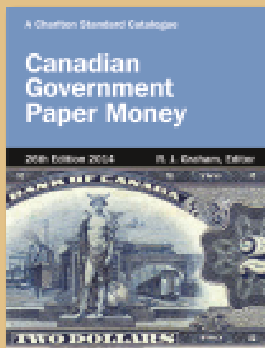
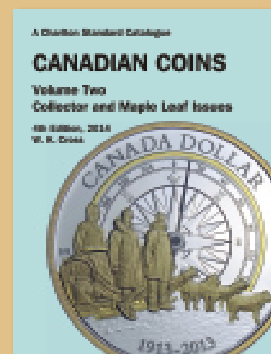


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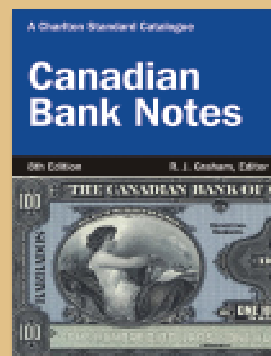


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- Germany, €10, silver, 200th Anniversary of Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales
- Greece, €10, silver, Greek Culture – Socrates
- Hungary, 10,000 forint, gold, Golden Florin of King Charles I
- **Canada, 25 cents, nickel-plated steel, War of 1812 – Isaac Brock**
- Fiji, \$50, silver, 100th Anniversary of the *Titanic*
- Latvia, 1 lats, silver, 200th Anniversary of Riga Zoo
- Niue, \$2, silver, *Titanic*
- Russia, 3 rubles, silver, 1,150 Years of Statehood
- Transnistria, 100 rubles, silver, Khotyn Fortress

MOST ARTISTIC COIN

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- Austria, €5, silver, Society of Music Lovers
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- Estonia, €12, silver, London Olympics
- Finland, €5, bimetallic, Northern Nature – Winter
- France, €10, silver, Yves Klein
- Italy, €10, silver, Michelangelo and David
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- Hungary, 5,000 forint, gold, Summer Olympics – Canoe
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- Italy, €20, gold, Fauna in Art – Middle Ages
- Lithuania, 10 litu, gold, Science – Mokslas
- Netherlands, €10, gold, Amsterdam Canals
- Slovakia, €100, gold, 300th Anniversary of the Coronation of Charles III



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- Alderney, £5, copper-nickel, Remembrance Day
- Cyprus, €5, silver, Presidency of the European Council
- Finland, €10, silver, Arvo Ylppo
- Hungary, 3,000 forint, silver, 150th Anniversary of Tragedy of Man – Imre Madach
- **Canada, \$5, silver, Man in Motion – Rick Hansen**
- Netherlands, €5, silver, 400 Years of Diplomatic Relations with Turkey
- New Zealand, \$1, silver, 50 Years of Friendship Between New Zealand and Samoa
- Poland, 20 zlotych, silver, Holocaust Families
- United States, \$1, Silver, *Star-Spangled Banner*
- Vatican City, €2, bimetallic, 7th World Meeting of Families

Eight Canadian issues up for Coin of the Year

The Royal Canadian Mint has garnered eight nominations in the Coin of the Year Awards for 2012. The Mint has amassed the most nominations in the competition over the last four years than any other national mint or central bank. Coins are nominated in 10 categories.

Canadian coins were nominated in the categories of Most Historically Significant Coin, Best Gold Coin, Best Silver Coin, Best Crown Coin, Best Circulation Coin, Best Bi-Metallic Coin, Most Innovative Coinage, and Most Inspirational Coinage.

The awards, sponsored by Krause Publications, will be presented in 2014.

"Quality, innovation and craftsmanship are important values at the

Royal Canadian Mint which we are proud to see acknowledged in each of our coins nominated for a 2014 Coin of the Year award," said Ian Bennett, master of the Royal Canadian Mint. "It takes exceptional coins to appropriately showcase Canada's history, culture and values and we are proud that the work of the talented employees of the Royal Canadian Mint is once again receiving international acclaim."

The annual Coin of the Year competition receives nominations from an international consortium of mint representatives and numismatists. The judging is conducted by an international panel of the world's leading mint officials, medalists, journalists, central banks and museum officials. The awards will be presented in Berlin, Germany, at the 2014 World Money Fair, which is being held from February 7-9. 🍁



BEST CIRCULATION COIN

- Armenia, 50 dram, brass-plated steel, Armavir Region
- Australia, \$1, aluminum-bronze, International Year of the Farmer
- China, 1 yuan, brass, Year of the Dragon
- Denmark, 20 kroner, aluminum bronze, 40th Anniversary of Queen Margrethe II
- Fiji, 20 cents, nickel-plated steel, Parrot
- **Canada, \$2, bimetallic, War of 1812 – HMS Shannon**
- Finland, €2, bimetallic, Helene Schjerfbeck
- Germany, €2, bimetallic, Bavaria-Schloss
- Latvia, 1 lats, copper-nickel, Hedgehog
- Russia, 5 rubles, nickel-plated steel, Patriotic War of 1812 – Capture of Paris



BEST SILVER COIN

- Australia, \$1, silver, Kangaroo in Ultra High Relief
- Austria, €20, silver, Egon Schiele
- Cook Islands, \$1, silver, Gold Cup
- France, €10, silver, SS France Ocean Liner
- Italy, €5, silver, Monetary Unification
- Japan, 1,000 yen, silver, International Monetary Fund Meeting
- **Canada, \$20, silver, \$20 for \$20, The Penny**
- New Zealand, \$1, silver, Queen's 1953 Christmas Message
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- United States, 25 cents, Proof Silver, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

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MOST INNOVATIVE COINAGE

- Aruba, 5 florin, silver, Shoco Bird – World's First Augmented Reality Coin
- Cook Islands, \$5, silver, Nano-Sistine Chapel
- Isle of Man, 1 crown, copper-nickel, Tennis
- Kazakhstan, 500 tenge, silver, Dinmukhamed Konayev
- Latvia, 1 lats, silver, Riga Technical University – Technical Draftsmanship Tools
- Niger, 1,000 francs, silver, Mecca Pointer
- Poland and Ukraine, 10 zlotych+10 hryvnia, silver, European Football Championship – Yin Yang Design for Two Nations
- Poland, 10 zlotych, silver, European Football Championships - 4 Pieces Make A Square

- **Canada, 25 cents, nickel-plated steel, Glow in the Dark Dino Skeleton**



BEST BI-METALLIC COIN

- Austria, €25, silver and niobium, Bionics
- Britain, £2, bi-metallic, Charles Dickens
- Finland, €50, silver and gold, Helsinki World Design Capital
- Japan, 500 yen, bimetallic, Black-Beaked Storks
- Luxembourg, €2, bimetallic, Royal Wedding

- **Canada, \$5, silver and niobium, Winter Moon**

- Portugal, €2, bimetallic, European Cultural Capital – Guimaraes
- Slovenia, €3, bimetallic, 100th Anniversary of Rudolph Cvetko's Olympic Fencing Medal
- Switzerland, 10 francs, bimetallic, Combat of the Bulls
- Uganda, 1,000 shillings, bimetallic, 50th Anniversary of Independence



BEST CROWN COIN

- Australia, \$5, Silver, Southern Cross in Blue Sky
- Belarus, 10 rubles, silver, 150th Anniversary of Railways
- China, 10 yuan, silver, Zhang Fei Mask
- Finland, €20, silver, UNESCO Equality and Tolerance

- **Canada, \$20, silver, Diamond Jubilee High Relief**

- Hungary, 500 forint, silver, Istvan Orkeny
- Ireland, €15, silver, Wolfhounds
- Kazakhstan, 500 tenge, silver, Fairytale Characters
- Kyrgyzstan, 10 som, silver, Kurmanjan Dakta
- Lithuania, 50 litu, silver, Turtle

BEST CONTEMPORARY EVENT

- Ascension Island, 60 crowns, silver with diamonds, 60th Anniversary of Reign of Queen Elizabeth II
- Australia, 50 cents, copper-nickel, Bombing of Australia in World War II
- Brazil, 5 reis, silver, Delivery of Olympic Flag London to Rio
- Britain, £5, copper-nickel, 60th Anniversary of Reign of Queen Elizabeth II
- Britain, £10, silver, London Olympics
- France, €10, silver, 20th Anniversary of the Eurocorps
- Germany, €10, silver, 50th Anniversary of Fighting World Hunger
- Greece, €10, silver, Dr. George Papanicolaou
- Latvia, 10 lats, silver, London Olympics
- Poland, 10 zlotych, silver, Stefan Banach

Christmas...

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part of holiday traditions such as Candles. Today they remain a symbol of light.

The other coin shows a partridge in a pear tree, from the famous song *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, first published in England in 1780. While such adding songs were popular at the time, it may have started as an English-French pun, since the French word for partridge is perdrix, pronounced "peardree."

Designed by Riso Turunen, the coin shows a bird perched on a tree, the base of which is decorated with holly, pine cones, and ribbons. The pine cones and holly are reproduced in brown and green, while the ribbon has a red enamel finish. In the background is a frosted window with snow falling outside.

Both coins share the same physical specifications: they are struck on .9999 silver blanks with a weight of 15.87 grams and diameter of 34 millimetres. Both have a mintage limit of 10,000 coins.

The final coins are both silver \$20 issues with inserts.

One coin shows a holiday wreath. While wreaths can be used for decorating year-round, the Christmas wreath decorated with pine needles and berries is a Canadian Christmas symbol used on homes and in community decorations.

The coin shows a wreath decorated with ribbons and five Swarovski crystal elements, three blue and two gold coloured. It was designed by Maurice Gervais, although his initials do not appear on the reverse of the coin.

The second coin has a glass candy cane attached. Finished in holiday colours of white, green, and red, the element stands out from the surface of the coin. The rest of the design has three red poinsettia leaves, a gold star, and an ornament finished in blue and gold. In this case, designer Gervais' initials, MG, appear in the lower right quadrant of the reverse.

The candy cane was reputedly created as a way to keep young choir children quiet during midnight masses on Christ-



A glass candy cane element is included on a silver \$20 coin showing Christmas ornaments.



A \$20 silver coin uses Swarovski crystals to accentuate a wreath.

mas Eve. The poinsettia is originally from Mexico, but became associated with Christmas because its topmost leaves turn red during the middle of winter, when long nights expose the plant to 12 or more hours of darkness each day.

The coin's glass element was created by Cortella & Ballarin of Murano, Italy.

It is the fourth coin in a series featuring Venetian glass inserts, which started with the \$20 silver hummingbird coin of 2010.

Both coins have the same specifications, being struck on .9999 silver blanks with a diameter of 38 mm and weight of 31.39 grams. The mintage limit is 10,000 in both cases.

All coins have the Susanna Blunt effigy of Queen Elizabeth II, as used on contemporary Canadian circulating coins. ❄️



Two silver \$10 coins use red enamel finish to accentuate the designs showing candles and a partridge in a pear tree.

ICCS Canadian Coins for Sale

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	Trends	J&M Price
1858...1¢...F12.....	100	80
1858...1¢...F15.....	115	90
1858...1¢...VF30.....	180	140
1858...1¢...EF40.....	225	180
1859...1¢...EF40...Wide 9/8.....	175	140
1859...1¢...MS60...Narrow Low 9; Trace Red.....	100	75
1859...1¢...F15...Wide 9/8.....	85	65
1859...1¢...VF30...Wide 9/8.....	140	110
1859...1¢...EF40...Wide 9/8.....	175	140
1859...1¢...MS63...Wide 9/8; Red & Brown.....	2,275	1,600
1859...1¢...MS60...Wide 9/8; Red.....	2,275	1,995
1859...1¢...VG8...DP N9 #1.....	300	275
1859...1¢...F12...DP N9 #1.....	400	350
1859...1¢...F15...DP N9 #1.....	475	425
1859...1¢...F15...DP N9 #2: Scratch.....	150	100
1859...1¢...MS60...DP N9 #2: Trace Red.....	900	750
1859...1¢...F15...DP N9 #4: Scratch.....	150	120
1859...1¢...VG8...DP N9 Variation.....	225	
1859...1¢...VF20...DP N9 Variation.....	300	
1876H...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	70	55
1876H...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	120	90
1876H...1¢...MS65...Red.....	2,250	1,750
1882H...1¢...MS60...Obverse 1; Brown.....	65	50
1888...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	90	70
1888...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	200	140
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¢...VF20...LL SD; Obverse 3.....	200	155
1891...1¢...VF30...LL SD; Obverse 3.....	210	190
1891...1¢...VF20...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¢...MS60...Brown; SL SD; Obverse 3.....	450	400
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¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	340	300
1895...1¢...MS65...Red.....	1,625	1,500
1896...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	65	55
1896...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	65	50
1896...1¢...MS65...Red.....	1,350	1,150
1898H...1¢...AU55.....	95	70
1898H...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	130	110
1898H...1¢...MS64...Red.....	810	650
1899...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	60	50
1899...1¢...MS65...Red.....	1,175	1,100
1900...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	275	225
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¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	70	50
1901...1¢...MS63...Red.....	120	95
1901...1¢...MS63...Red & Brown.....	150	100
1901...1¢...MS64...Red.....	250	220
1901...1¢...MS65...Red.....	900	900
1902...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	45	35
1903...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	55	40
1903...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	55	40
1904...1¢...AU55.....	38	30
1904...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	50	40
1905...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	60	45
1905...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	60	45
1905...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown.....	90	70
1905...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	160	110
1906...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	75	60
1906...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	180	140
1907...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	75	55
1907...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	180	145
1907...1¢...MS65...Red.....	1,800	1,500
1907H...1¢...F12...Corrosion.....	23	15
1908...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	50	40
1908...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	50	40
1908...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	135	100
1908...1¢...MS65...Red.....	900	850
1909...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	55	40
1909...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	110	75
1910...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	55	40
1911...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	45	35
1911...1¢...MS63...Red; Lacquered.....	75	50
1911...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	75	55

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1911...1¢...MS63...Red.....	75	65
1912...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	35	30
1912...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	50	35
1912...1¢...MS62...Red & Brown.....	50	40
1912...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	80	60
1913...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	60	40
1913...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	60	45
1913...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	100	65
1913...1¢...MS65...Red.....	900	900
1914...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	50	35
1914...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	50	35
1914...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	110	80
1914...1¢...MS63...Red.....	170	120
1914...1¢...MS65...Red.....	800	700
1915...1¢...MS60...Cleaned.....	40	18
1915...1¢...MS65...Red.....	900	
1916...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	75	20
1916...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	75	50
1916...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	40	30
1916...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	40	30
1916...1¢...MS63...Lustrous Brown.....	75	50
1917...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	18	15
1917...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	30	25
1917...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	30	25
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...Trace Red.....	25	16
1918...1¢...MS62...Trace Red.....	30	23
1918...1¢...MS62...Red & Brown.....	30	25
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¢...MS64...Red.....	110	85
1920...1¢...MS60...Large; Brown.....	25	22
1920...1¢...MS64...Large; Red.....	270	200
1920...1¢...MS64...Small; Red.....	270	300
1920...1¢...MS65...Small; Red.....	750	700
1921...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	40	35
1921...1¢...MS64...Red.....	1,400	1,300
1922...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	250	250
1922...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	250	250
1922...1¢...MS62...Red & Brown.....	500	500
1923...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	350	350
1924...1¢...MS60...Brown.....	150	150
1924...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	150	150
1925...1¢...AU55.....	185	160
1925...1¢...MS60...Lustrous Brown.....	250	250
1925...1¢...MS60...Trace Red.....	250	250
1926...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown.....	200	180
1926...1¢...MS62...Red; marks.....	200	150
1926...1¢...MS64...Red.....	2,250	2,000
1929...1¢...MS64...Red.....	400	325
1930...1¢...MS64...Red.....	900	800
1930...1¢...MS65...Red.....	6,000	3,500
1932...1¢...AU55...Cleaned.....	14	7
1932...1¢...MS62...Red and Brown.....	30	30
1932...1¢...MS63...Red and Brown.....	75	55
1932...1¢...MS64...Red; Choice coin!.....	1,200	1,050
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¢...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¢...MS63...Red.....	55	40
1942...1¢...MS64...Red.....	85	80
1943...1¢...MS64...Red.....	50	45
1943...1¢...MS65...Red.....	250	200

	Trends	J&M Price
1944...1¢...MS63...Red.....	75	65
1944...1¢...MS64...Red.....	180	175
1945...1¢...MS63...Red.....	23	20
1947...1¢...MS62...Lustrous Brown.....	5	5
1947...1¢...MS64...Red.....	20	18
1947...1¢...MS65...Red.....	30	25
1947...1¢...MS64...Maple Leaf; Pointed 7; Red.....	30	25
1948...1¢...MS63...A Off Denticle; Red.....	30	30
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.....	30	20
1950...1¢...MS65...Red.....	60	50
1950...1¢...SP64...Red.....	1,800	1,750
1951...1¢...MS62...Red.....	5	5
1953...1¢...SP66...NSF; Red; Heavy Cameo.....	1,400	
1954...1¢...MS64...Shoulder Fold; Red.....	30	25
1954...1¢...MS65...Shoulder Fold; Red; Cameo.....	225	200
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¢...PL67...Shoulder Fold; Red; Cameo.....	350	200
1955...1¢...MS63...NSF; Red.....	2,800	
1956...1¢...PL65...Red.....	30	25
1957...1¢...MS65...Red.....	35	30
1957...1¢...PL65...Red.....	18	15
1958...1¢...MS65...Red.....	30	25
1958...1¢...PL66...Red.....	60	40
1959...1¢...MS65...Red.....	20	18
1960...1¢...MS65...Red.....	35	25
1961...1¢...MS65...Red & Brown.....	30	25
1962...1¢...MS65...Red.....	20	18
1965...1¢...MS64...Lg Bds; Ptd 5; Red.....	100	90
1858...5¢...VF30...Large Date.....	700	550
1858...5¢...EF40...Large Date.....	900	750
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¢...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¢...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
1875H...5¢...VG8...Small Date.....	235	185
1875H...5¢...VG10...Small Date.....	300	250
1875H...5¢...VF20...Small Date; Corrosion.....	600	375
1875H...5¢...MS60...Small Date.....	3,500	3,000
1875H...5¢...F15...Large Date.....	800	750
1880H...5¢...AU50...Obverse 3.....	225	170
1881H...5¢...EF40.....	110	85
1881H...5¢...AU55.....	400	300
1883H...5¢...VF20.....	135	100
1884...5¢...F12...Near 4.....	300	240
1884...5¢...F15...Near 4.....	425	340
1884...5¢...VF30...Near 4.....	900	675
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¢...VF20...Large 5.....	90	75
1886...5¢...MS62...Small 6.....	1,000	850
1889...5¢...VF30.....	215	150
1889...5¢...EF40...Cleaned.....	300	170
1889...5¢...EF40.....	300	225
1889...5¢...MS62.....	1,350	1,200
1890H...5¢...EF45.....	135	100
1890H...5¢...MS64.....	1,200	950
1891...5¢...AU55...Obverse 5.....	180	115
1891...5¢...AU58...Obverse 5.....	210	140
1892...5¢...EF40...Obverse 2.....	100	70
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

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1898...5¢...MS63.....	1,500	1,100
1898...5¢...MS64...Cameo.....	2,750	2,500
1899...5¢...MS60.....	200	160
1899...5¢...MS62.....	300	240
1899...5¢...MS64.....	1,000	750
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¢...MS65...Oval 0.....	2,250	1,900
1901...5¢...MS62.....	300	225
1901...5¢...MS63...Round Leaves.....	550	400
1901...5¢...MS64.....	900	675
1902...5¢...MS62.....	60	49
1902...5¢...MS63.....	75	65
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
1902H...5¢...MS65...Large H.....	480	400
1903...5¢...AU55.....	205	145
1905...5¢...AU55.....	105	75
1906...5¢...AU58.....	114	85
1906...5¢...MS63.....	400	315
1906...5¢...MS64...Red.....	750	550
1907...5¢...AU55.....	60	45
1907...5¢...MS60.....	90	75
1907...5¢...MS62.....	135	110
1907...5¢...MS65.....	750	650
1907...5¢...MS65...Ex-Remick.....	750	650
1908...5¢...AU55...Small 8.....	125	90
1908...5¢...AU58...Small 8.....	140	100
1908...5¢...MS60...Small 8.....	150	120
1908...5¢...VF30...Large 8.....	210	200
1908...5¢...AU50...Large 8.....	400	375
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		

	Trends J&M Price
1931... 5¢ MS60	250
1932... 5¢ AU55	120 110
1933... 5¢ AU50	90 80
1934... 5¢ AU50	60 50
1934... 5¢ AU55	120 100
1934... 5¢ MS60	175 150
1934... 5¢ MS62	300 300
1935... 5¢ AU55	105 90
1936... 5¢ AU50	35 30
1936... 5¢ MS60	110 90
1936... 5¢ MS62	110 90
1937... 5¢ MS65	300 220
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... Tombac	40 30
1943... 5¢ MS65	175 150
1944... 5¢ MS65	80 65
1945... 5¢ MS65	90 75
1947... 5¢ MS65	750 650
1948... 5¢ MS64	75 60
1948... 5¢ MS65	250 200
1949... 5¢ MS64	40 30
1949... 5¢ MS65	150 125
1951... 5¢ VF20... High Relief/Scratch	900 600
1951... 5¢ MS63... Low Relief, Rust	12 10
1951... 5¢ MS65... Low Relief	150 125
1952... 5¢ MS65	100 80
1953... 5¢ MS65... NSF FL	70 60
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¢ VF30... SF FL	525 400
1953... 5¢ EF40... SF; Mule	650 550
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
1958... 5¢ MS65	50 410
1958... 5¢ PL65	13 10
1958... 5¢ PL66	40 40
1959... 5¢ MS65	50 40
1959... 5¢ PL64	6 5
1960... 5¢ MS65	50 40
1961... 5¢ MS65	50 40
1962... 5¢ MS65	70 60
1964... 5¢ MS63... Extra Waterline	150 120
1964... 5¢ MS64... Extra Waterline	800 650
1967... 5¢ MS64... Rotated Dies (90°); Heavy Cameo	250
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; Harshly cleaned	200 95
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
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
1882H... 10¢ EF40	225 175
1882H... 10¢ MS62	1,200 1,000
1884... 10¢ G4... Bent	200 120
1885... 10¢ VF20... Obverse 4	400 320
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
1890H... 10¢ EF40	300 240
1892... 10¢ G4... Small 9; Obverse 5	15 12
1892... 10¢ VF20... Small 9; Obverse 5	110 90
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¢ AU55... Obverse 6	385 260
1900... 10¢ MS60	300 225
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

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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
1904... 10¢ MS62	700 600
1906... 10¢ MS62	600 520
1907... 10¢ AU55	250 190
1907... 10¢ MS64	1,350 1,100
1908... 10¢ EF40	165 130
1909... 10¢ EF40... Broad Leaves	180 145
1909... 10¢ VF30... Victorian Leaves	105 75
1909... 10¢ MS60... Victorian Leaves	600 520
1910... 10¢ AU58	162 115
1910... 10¢ MS63	450 350
1911... 10¢ MS62... Corrosion	225 120
1911... 10¢ MS62	225 170
1912... 10¢ MS64	1,250 1,000
1913... 10¢ VG8... Broad Leaves	150 125
1913... 10¢ VG8... Broad Leaves; Corrosion	150 90
1913... 10¢ VG10... Broad Leaves	200 160
1914... 10¢ AU55	115 70
1914... 10¢ MS64	1,800 1,400
1915... 10¢ VF30... Cleaned	100 50
1915... 10¢ VF30	100 70
1915... 10¢ EF40	150 120
1915... 10¢ EF45... Scratch	213 100
1915... 10¢ EF45	213 160
1916... 10¢ AU50	55 45
1916... 10¢ MS62	150 125
1916... 10¢ MS63	235 200
1916... 10¢ MS64	500 400
1917... 10¢ MS65	375
1920... 10¢ MS63	150 115
1920... 10¢ MS64	275 200
1921... 10¢ MS64	550 400
1921... 10¢ MS65	1,500 1,200
1920... 10¢ MS60	85 70
1921... 10¢ AU55... Cleaned	85 45
1929... 10¢ MS63	145 120
1930... 10¢ AU58	85 70
1930... 10¢ MS64	350 275
1930... 10¢ MS63	200 160
1931... 10¢ MS63	150 120
1932... 10¢ AU50	70 50
1932... 10¢ AU58	120 85
1932... 10¢ MS60	140 115
1936... 10¢ MS63	120 95
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
1939... 10¢ MS64	180 130
1940... 10¢ MS65	250 190
1942... 10¢ MS64... Wide 0; Harshly cleaned	140 100
1942... 10¢ MS65	750 600
1943... 10¢ MS64	80 60
1944... 10¢ MS64	100 75
1944... 10¢ MS65	300 225
1945... 10¢ VF20	200 150
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
1948... 10¢ MS60	70 60
1949... 10¢ MS65	185 145
1949... 10¢ SP65... Very Nice Blue and Purple Toning	600 475
1951... 10¢ MS63	15 12
1951... 10¢ MS64	35 25
1951... 10¢ MS65	200 160
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¢ PL64... Heavy Cameo	80 60
1954... 10¢ PL65... Cameo	40 30
1954... 10¢ PL66... Cameo	200 125
1955... 10¢ MS63... Cameo	10 9
1955... 10¢ PL66... Heavy Cameo	150 120
1955... 10¢ MS65... Cameo	88 75
1956... 10¢ MS63	9 10
1956... 10¢ MS64... Heavy Cameo	40
1956... 10¢ MS65... Cameo	50 35
1956... 10¢ MS65... Heavy Cameo	100 80
1956... 10¢ PL65	45 30
1956... 10¢ PL65... Heavy Cameo	90 55

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1957... 10¢ MS65	40 30
1957... 10¢ MS65... Heavy Cameo	70 55
1959... 10¢ MS65	40 30
1959... 10¢ PL65	9 8
1960... 10¢ MS65	50 40
1967... 10¢ PL65... Cameo	25 20
1960... 10¢ PL65... Heavy Cameo	125 100
1961... 10¢ MS65	50 35
1962... 10¢ MS64... Heavy Cameo	20
1964... 10¢ MS64... Cameo	10 9
1964... 10¢ MS64... Heavy Cameo	15
1969... 10¢ VF30... Large Date, Scratches RARE!	15,000 14,500
1969... 10¢ EF40... Large Date, RARE!	20,000 19,500
1970... 10¢ SP64	35
1858... 20¢ VF20	165 125
1858... 20¢ VF30	245 190
1870... 25¢ AU50... Obverse 1	550 400
1871H... 25¢ VG8... Obverse 2	55 40
1872H... 25¢ EF40... Obverse 2	175 135
1872H... 25¢ AU50... Obverse 2	350 250
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¢ VF30... Planchet Flaw	3,750 3,250
1881H... 25¢ VF30... Harshly Cleaned	325 170
1881H... 25¢ EF40	450 300
1883H... 25¢ EF40... Cleaned	300 160
1886... 25¢ VG10... Obverse 5; Short Bough Ends	115 90
1887... 25¢ VG8	250 200
1887... 25¢ VF20	900 750
1888... 25¢ AU58	1,035 775
1891... 25¢ F12	365 300
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¢ F12	30 25
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¢ MS60	2,500 2,100
1904... 25¢ MS63	8,250 6,500
1906... 25¢ VF30... Large Crown	195 150
1906... 25¢ EF40... Large Crown	300 220
1906... 25¢ MS60... Large Crown	1,000 900
1907... 25¢ VF30	135 95
1907... 25¢ EF40	200 150
1909... 25¢ VF30	208 150
1909... 25¢ EF40	300 250
1910... 25¢ EF45	180 130
1911... 25¢ EF40... Cleaned	60 40
1911... 25¢ EF40	135 110
1913... 25¢ MS60	400 350
1913... 25¢ MS62	750 550
1914... 25¢ AU55... Silver Wash	635 400
1915... 25¢ F15	170 130
1916... 25¢ MS64... L.C.W.	1,900 1,500
1918... 25¢ AU55	105 70
1921... 25¢ VF20... Cleaned	140 90
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
1935... 25¢ EF40	100 80
1935... 25¢ EF45	120 90
1935... 25¢ AU50	150 110
1935... 25¢ AU58	208 150
1936... 25¢ EF40	400 30
1936... 25¢ MS63	275 200
1936... 25¢ MS64	500 375
1938... 25¢ MS63	175 125
1938... 25¢ MS64	350 250
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¢ MS65	280 225

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1942... 25¢ MS60	30 25
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¢ MS60... Maple Leaf	22 17
1947... 25¢ MS62... Maple Leaf	28 20
1947... 25¢ SP64... Maple Leaf	475 400
1947... 25¢ EF40... Dot	250 250
1947... 25¢ MS63... Dot	1,100 1,000
1947... 25¢ MS64... Dot; Fewer than 10 graded higher by major services	2,000 1,800
1948... 25¢ MS60	75 55
1948... 25¢ MS62	100 75
1948... 25¢ MS63	150 120
1952... 25¢ MS63... High Relief	75 60
1954... 25¢ MS64	150 130
1955... 25¢ MS63... Cameo	18 15
1955... 25¢ PL66... Ultra Heavy Cameo	275
1956... 25¢ MS64... Ultra Heavy Cameo	100
1956... 25¢ MS66... Cameo	700 550
1956... 25¢ PL64... Heavy Cameo	50 35
1956... 25¢ PL65... Heavy Cameo	75 55
1956... 25¢ PL66... Ultra Heavy Cameo	1,500 1,100
1958... 25¢ PL65... Cameo	25 20
1958... 25¢ PL66... Cameo	20 45
1959... 25¢ PL66	30 24
1959... 25¢ PL66... Heavy Cameo	100 70
1960... 25¢ PL66... Cameo	10
1960... 25¢ PL66... Cameo	35 25
1964... 25¢ MS64... Ultra Heavy Cameo	75
1964... 25¢ PL65... Heavy Cameo	15 12
1967... 25¢ MS64	15 12
1967... 25¢ MS65	50 45
1959... 25¢ MS65	150 120
1963... 25¢ MS65	60 45
1967... 25¢ MS62... Nickel; CH #DC34	4,000
1969... 25¢ PL65... Cameo	6
1970... 25¢ PL65... Heavy Cameo	20 15
1970... 25¢ SP64	60
1970... 25¢ SP64... Cameo	75
1970... 25¢ SP64... Heavy Cameo	95
1970... 25¢ SP65	95
1970... 25¢ SP65... Cameo	130
1971... 25¢ PL65... Cameo	5
1973... 25¢ PL65... Small Bust	10
1973... 25¢ PL65... Small Beads; Heavy Cameo	25 20
1973... 25¢ EF45... Large Bust	200 160
1973... 25¢ PL65... Large Bust	320 260
1973... 25¢ PL66... Large Bust	425 325
1973... 25¢ SP64... Large	

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1906	50¢...VF20	170	130	1955	50¢...PL66...Heavy Cameo	300	220	1955	\$1...MS62...Amprrior With Die Breaks	225	190
1906	50¢...VF30	310	220	1956	50¢...PL65...Cameo	60	50	1955	\$1...MS63...Amprrior With Die Breaks	325	250
1906	50¢...MS62	3,000	2,800	1956	50¢...PL66	100	75	1955	\$1...MS64...Amprrior With Die Breaks	700	600
1909	50¢...F12	100	85	1956	50¢...PL67	250	140	1955	\$1...EF40...Amprrior	60	60
1909	50¢...MS60	3,500	3,500	1957	50¢...MS65	200	180	1955	\$1...AU58...Amprrior	77	75
1911	50¢...VF30...Rim Nick	625	450	1957	50¢...PL65	28	20	1955	\$1...MS63...Amprrior	175	160
1911	50¢...EF40...Ex-Remick	850	750	1957	50¢...PL65...Cameo	60	50	1955	\$1...PL64...Amprrior	300	260
1911	50¢...AU50	1,250	1,100	1957	50¢...PL66...Cameo	300	225	1955	\$1...PL66...Amprrior; Superb Multi-coloured toning!	1,000	450
1916	50¢...VF30	155	120	1958	50¢...PL65...Cameo	32	25	1956	\$1...MS64...Cameo	125	100
1916	50¢...EF45	335	260	1959	50¢...MS63	15	15	1956	\$1...PL65...Cameo	1,000	850
1916	50¢...AU50	1,000	750	1959	50¢...MS65	220	200	1958	\$1...MS64	75	50
1916	50¢...MS63...Strong lustre; PQ	3,000	2,500	1959	50¢...PL65...Heavy Cameo	40	30	1958	\$1...MS64...Heavy cameo	75	55
1918	50¢...VF30	95	70	1960	50¢...PL65...Heavy Cameo	40	30	1958	\$1...MS65	550	550
1919	50¢...VF20	45	35	1960	50¢...PL66...Heavy Cameo	75	55	1958	\$1...PL65...Cameo	65	50
1919	50¢...MS64	3,000	2,300	1961	50¢...MS65	150	135	1958	\$1...PL65...Heavy Cameo	125	100
1931	50¢...VF30	235	190	1961	50¢...PL66...Heavy Cameo	75	50	1958	\$1...PL66...Cameo	140	120
1932	50¢...V8	175	145	1961	50¢...MS66	15	15	1959	\$1...MS64	100	100
1932	50¢...VG10	250	200	1963	50¢...PL64	75	50	1959	\$1...MS65	2,200	1,700
1932	50¢...F12	275	225	1963	50¢...PL66...Heavy Cameo	25	22	1959	\$1...PL66...Cameo	100	80
1932	50¢...F15	450	350	1964	50¢...MS64	125	85	1960	\$1...MS64	100	100
1932	50¢...VF30	875	750	1964	50¢...MS64...Ultra Heavy Cameo	125	85	1960	\$1...MS65...Cameo	1,200+	1,200
1932	50¢...AU50	2,500	2,100	1964	50¢...MS65	125	100	1960	\$1...PL65	25	25
1934	50¢...MS62	1,350	1,100	1964	50¢...MS65...Cameo	100	80	1960	\$1...PL66...Heavy Cameo	275	200
1936	50¢...VF20...Cleaned	120	65	1964	50¢...PL65...Heavy Cameo	25	25	1961	\$1...MS64	125	100
1936	50¢...VF20	120	85	1964	50¢...PL66...Heavy Cameo	75	45	1961	\$1...MS64...Cameo	150	110
1936	50¢...VF30	425	340	1965	50¢...MS65	80	80	1961	\$1...MS65	2,000	1,600
1937	50¢...MS63	100	80	1965	50¢...PL64	14	14	1961	\$1...PL65	25	25
1937	50¢...MS64	300	200	1965	50¢...PL64...Cameo	15	15	1961	\$1...PL66	70	70
1938	50¢...MS64	1,600	1,150	1965	50¢...PL65	15	15	1962	\$1...MS63	29	25
1940	50¢...MS64	250	175	1966	50¢...MS65	175	140	1962	\$1...MS64	80	70
1940	50¢...MS65	1,500	1,200	1967	50¢...MS65...Double Struck	1,250	1,100	1962	\$1...MS64...Cameo	95	70
1941	50¢...MS65	1,500	1,200	1967	50¢...MS66...Double Struck	3,500	3,500	1962	\$1...MS64...Cameo	95	70
1942	50¢...MS64	250	175	1967	50¢...MS63...Triple Struck	1,900	1,900	1962	\$1...MS64	28	25
1942	50¢...MS64...Cameo	250	210	1967	50¢...MS60...Flip Strike	3,750	3,750	1963	\$1...MS60...Heavy Cameo; Rainbow Crescent Toning	35	35
1943	50¢...MS60...Far 3	45	35	1967	50¢...MS62...Flip Strike	4,200	4,200	1963	\$1...MS64	80	65
1943	50¢...MS62...Far 3	65	50	1967	50¢...MS63...Flip Strike	4,750	4,750	1964	\$1...MS64...PQ Toning	80	70
1943	50¢...MS63...Far 3	100	75	1967	50¢...MS64...Flip Strike	5,500	5,500	1964	\$1...MS65	1,500	1,250
1943	50¢...MS63...Cameo (Far 3)	100	70	1967	50¢...MS63	20	20	1964	\$1...SP65...Cameo	650	650
1944	50¢...MS60...Near 4	40	30	1967	50¢...MS63...Cameo; Multicolour Toning Reverse; PQ #UU676	120	120	1964	\$1...SP66...Cameo	1,000	850
1944	50¢...MS60...Far 4	45	35	1967	50¢...MS64...Cameo; Most rainbow colours represented PQ+ UU675	200	200	1964	\$1...SP66...Cameo	950	950
1944	50¢...MS62...Far 4	60	45	1967	50¢...MS64...Heavy Cameo	30	30	1965	\$1...MS64...Small Beads; Ptd 5 (Type I)	60	45
1944	50¢...MS63...Far 4	100	75	1967	50¢...MS65	200	160	1965	\$1...MS64...SB; Ptd 5 (Type I); Cameo	60	60
1944	50¢...MS64...Far 4	250	180	1970	50¢...SP64	60	60	1965	\$1...MS64...SB; Ptd 5 (Type I); Heavy Cameo	100	100
1945	50¢...MS62...Cameo	65	60	1970	50¢...SP65	90	90	1965	\$1...MS64...Small Beads; BLT 5 (Type II)	125	100
1945	50¢...MS63	100	75	1970	50¢...SP65...Cameo	125	125	1965	\$1...MS64...SB; BLT 5 (Type II); Cameo	175	150
1945	50¢...MS64	325	240	1970	50¢...SP65...Cameo	125	125	1965	\$1...MS65...Small Beads; Blt 5; Cameo	1,600	1,350
1945	50¢...MS65	3,000	2,500	1982	50¢...MS62...Small Beads; Type 2	80	50	1965	\$1...MS64...Large Beads; Blunt 5 (Type 3)	60	45
1946	50¢...MS63	200	150	1982	50¢...MS63...Small Beads; Type 2	100	70	1965	\$1...MS64...LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	75	60
1946	50¢...MS64	450	350	1982	50¢...MS64...Small Beads; Type 2	150	100	1965	\$1...MS63...LB, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Heavy Cameo	45	35
1946	50¢...MS65...Aquamarine & russet toning	4,000	3,000	1982	50¢...MS65...Small Beads; Type 2	350	275	1965	\$1...MS65...LB, Blunt 5 (Type 3); Cameo	550	550
1946	50¢...VF30...Design in 6	165	135	2007	50¢...MS66	20	20	1965	\$1...MS63...LB, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Cameo	30	30
1946	50¢...EF40...Design in 6	250	200	1935	50¢...MS60...Design in 6	2,000	1,750	1965	\$1...MS64...Large Beads; Ptd 5 (Type IV)	80	65
1946	50¢...MS60...Design in 6	2,000	1,750	1935	50¢...MS62...Straight 7	175	140	1965	\$1...PL64...LB, Ptd 5 (Type IV); Cameo	300	160
1947	50¢...MS62...Straight 7	175	140	1947	50¢...MS63...Straight 7	300	240	1965	\$1...MS60...Type V	32	30
1947	50¢...MS63...Straight 7	300	240	1947	50¢...MS62...Curved Right 7	220	170	1965	\$1...MS62...Type V	36	35
1947	50¢...MS62...Curved Right 7	220	170	1947	50¢...MS63...Curved Right 7	400	320	1965	\$1...MS63...Type V	50	50
1947	50¢...VF30...Maple Leaf	85	70	1947	50¢...VF30...Maple Leaf	85	70	1966	\$1...MS64...Type V	200	160
1947	50¢...EF40...Maple Leaf	110	90	1947	50¢...MS64...Maple Leaf	900	700	1966	\$1...MS63...Small Beads	4,500	4,250
1947	50¢...MS62...Maple Leaf	375	300	1947	50¢...MS64...Maple Leaf; 7 over 7	900	700	1966	\$1...MS64...Large Beads; Heavy Cameo	75	55
1947	50¢...MS63...Maple Leaf	500	400	1947	50¢...SP62...ML; CR 7	4,500	4,500	1966	\$1...MS65...Large Beads	650	550
1947	50¢...MS64...Maple Leaf	900	700	1948	50¢...F15...CCCS Graded; Cleaned	155	110				
1947	50¢...MS65...Maple Leaf	900	700	1948	50¢...F15	155	120				
1947	50¢...SP62...ML; CR 7	4,500	4,500	1948	50¢...VF20	160	125				
1948	50¢...F15...CCCS Graded; Cleaned	155	110	1948	50¢...VF30	180	145				
1948	50¢...F15	155	120	1948	50¢...EF40	200	160				
1948	50¢...VF20	160	125	1948	50¢...MS62	400	350				
1948	50¢...VF30	180	145	1948	50¢...MS63	500	420				
1948	50¢...EF40	200	160	1948	50¢...MS64	900	700				
1948	50¢...MS62	400	350	1949	50¢...MS62	110	80				
1948	50¢...MS63	500	420	1949	50¢...MS63	200	150				
1948	50¢...MS64	900	700	1949	50¢...SP64	1,200	900				
1949	50¢...MS62	110	80	1949	50¢...VF30...Hoof Over 9	75	70				
1949	50¢...MS63	200	150	1950	50¢...EF45...No Design	80	60				
1949	50¢...SP64	1,200	900	1951	50¢...MS64	80	60				
1949	50¢...VF30...Hoof Over 9	75	70	1951	50¢...SP64	500	360				
1950	50¢...EF45...No Design	80	60	1951	50¢...SP65	700	550				
1951	50¢...MS64	80	60	1952	50¢...MS64	60	45				
1951	50¢...SP64	500	360	1952	50¢...MS65	225	200				
1951	50¢...SP65	700	550	1953	50¢...AU55...LD NSF	75	55				
1952	50¢...MS64	60	45	1953	50¢...MS60...LD SF	30	22				
1952	50¢...MS65	225	200	1953	50¢...MS64...LD SF	150	110				
1953	50¢...AU55...LD NSF	75	55	1954	50¢...MS60	35	25				
1953	50¢...MS60...LD SF	30	22	1954	50¢...MS64	125	100				
1953	50¢...MS64...LD SF	150	110	1954	50¢...PL65	100	65				
1954	50¢...MS60	35	25	1954	50¢...PL66...Cameo	275	190				
1954	50¢...MS64	125	100	1955	50¢...MS64	70	55				
1954	50¢...PL65	100	65	1955	50¢...PL65	75	60				
1954	50¢...PL66...Cameo	275	190	1955	50¢...PL65...Cameo	90	75				
1955	50¢...MS64	70	55								
1955	50¢...PL65	75	60								
1955	50¢...PL65...Cameo	90	75								

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