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## RCM launches largest-ever 'Gold Maple'

### 'Big Maple' thieves sentenced in Berlin

By Jesse Robitaille

The Royal Canadian Mint's largest-ever Gold Maple Leaf (GML) – an annual bullion coin issued since 1979 – was recently struck in high relief at the Crown corporation's Ottawa facility.

The 10-kilogram coin was on display at the Mint's booth at PDAC 2020, billed as "the world's premier mineral exploration and mining convention," in Toronto this March.

"For more than 40 years, the Mint's Gold Maple Leaf has led the global precious metal industry by setting new standards for the purity and security of gold bullion coins," said Marie Lemay, Mint president and CEO. "We are proud to have created a 10-kilogram,



**A 10-kilogram 'Gold Maple Leaf' bullion coin – the largest ever struck by the Royal Canadian Mint – was on display at PDAC 2020, a mineral exploration and mining convention held in Toronto this March.**

99.999 per cent pure collector edition of the Gold Maple Leaf coin as an exclusive expression of one of the world's most admired and coveted gold coins."

The coin's design captures the details of the one-ounce gold bullion piece it celebrates – a maple leaf-shaped security mark, an array of radial lines on the obverse and reverse plus the trademark Walter Ott-designed sugar maple leaf in a matte proof finish.

The coin's obverse features the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II created by portrait artist Susanna Blunt in 2003.

No more than 10 of these made-in-Canada masterpieces are available to collectors of rare and exclusive coins.

"Their price is based on a combination of the gold market rate at the time of purchase, plus a premium for manufacturing and a very low mintage," reads a statement issued by the Mint, which is the only one in the world to craft coins in 99.999 per cent gold (also known as "Five Nines").

Customers interested in the 10-kilogram GML can contact the Mint directly at 1-800-267-1871.

#### 'BIG MAPLE LEAF' STRUCK IN 2007

In 2007, the Mint struck a series of six 100-kilogram gold coins, each known as a "Big

## Fraternal exnumia from Canada's coming of age

By Jesse Robitaille

Medals and tokens issued by Canadian fraternities for the country's 100th anniversary are but one small facet of centennial collecting.

The far-reaching collecting area focuses on material featuring Canada's centennial logo, which uses 11 equilateral triangles to form a maple leaf representing all 10 provinces and the lone territory in 1967. For some collectors, the dual dates

"1867-1967" plus a Canadian reference are all that's needed to justify collecting.

But what to collect is ultimately a personal decision left to each collector, according to Brian Thomson, president of the Canadian Centennial Collector's Club (CCCC).

"One could collect sports-themed centennial medallions, centennial municipal trade tokens, centennial coin

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**Brian Thomson, president of the Canadian Centennial Collector's Club, was born in 1967 and has been collecting Canadian centennial material for nearly three decades.**

Maple Leaf" and with a face value of \$1 million.

At the time of their creation, they were the largest gold coins in the world (a spot since overtaken by the Royal Australian Mint, which struck a one-tonne gold coin in 2011).

By 2017, the market value of each Big Maple had risen \$4 million.

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## 'Raised' notes remain popular with counterfeiters, collectors

By Jesse Robitaille

While modern "raised" banknotes cause headaches for law enforcement, business owners and the general public, historic examples remain sought after by today's paper-money collectors.

Like other fraudulent notes, including spurious, altered and outright counterfeit examples, raised notes are those with their original denominations surreptitiously

increased. Partly genuine, they were historically made by altering a note's denomination with a die according to the 1865 book, *A Treatise on Counterfeit, Altered, and Spurious Bank Notes*. Today, unscrupulous individuals simply use tape or glue.

"You'd think with all these anti-counterfeiting devices, the bad guys would steer clear of it, but not so," said U.S. collector Bob Fritsch, of New

Hampshire, who added counterfeit \$50 and \$100 notes regularly circulate in Canada.

"They're taking genuine \$50 or \$100 banknotes and making a copy. Then they take a \$5 note and cut out the windows and hologram to splice into their copy. They finish it off with spray resin, and it feels like polymer."

In the last two months of 2019, police on the west coast received reports of these fakes

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**A recently passed 'raised' banknote uses a copy of a \$100 note combined with the windows and hologram from a genuine note of a lower denomination, in this case \$10.**



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# Annual ONA Convention headed to Burlington for first time

By Jesse Robitaille

For the first time, Burlington is set to play host to the annual convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA).

After coming to Kitchener in three of the past four years, the 2020 ONA Convention is heading east to the Halton Region on May 22-24. The ONA's 58th-annual gathering, it's being hosted by the Hamilton Coin Society (HCS), which had its first meeting in January 2019.

"We are excited about the prospect of having a convention in a place we have not previously visited," said ONA President Scott Douglas, who's entering the final 12 months of a four-year term.

"The ONA looks forward to a successful convention hosted by an up-and-coming organization that defines the future of numismatics. There is no question that the enthusiasm shown by the Hamilton Coin Society is very refreshing in the eyes of the ONA."

The ONA "provided a solid platform of support" for the HCS since its inception about 15 months ago, Douglas said, and the club's core are mainly "ONA individuals."

"The HCS is comprised of a good mix of new and veteran collectors," he added.

"The club also has the advantage of being new and enthusiastic."

ONA Past President Robb McPherson is serving as the first president and treasurer of the HCS while ONA area director Len Trakalo is the HCS' auction co-ordinator. Alan Roy, a long-time ONA member, is editor and club archivist.

All three are ONA Fellows and two – McPherson and Trakalo – have received the ONA's highest honour, the Award of Merit.

Also forming the HCS executive are Vice-President Stephen Adams and Secretary Steve Wilton.

## THREE DAYS IN BURLINGTON

The three-day show will be held at the Holiday Inn, just off the Queen Elizabeth Way, and will offer a range of numismatic attractions.

"Aside from our usual dealer's bourse, we will have some great exhibits," said Douglas.

While applications were still coming in by the time of printing, Chris Boyer – chair of the ONA's exhibits and awards committees – said show-goers can usually expect exhibits on paper money, U.S. coins, world coins and Canadian coins.

Exhibit applications are accepted un-

til April 30.

The convention's registration period opened in February and all main registrations received by March 31 are eligible for a special prize draw. The deadline to register is May 1.

The main registration kit is \$25 and includes a copper convention medal plus daily "early bird" admission to the bourse on Friday (9 a.m.-noon), Saturday (8 a.m.-10 a.m.) and Sunday (8 a.m.-10 a.m.) as well as "VIP" admission to an evening reception on May 22.

A spousal registration kit is \$10 and offers everything in the main kit except for the medal while a "Young Numismatist" registration kit – available for children under the age of 18 – is \$5. It also lacks the convention medal.

For non-registrants, daily admission to the bourse is \$3.

Tickets to the Club Delegates' Breakfast, which is May 23 from 7:45 a.m.-9:15 a.m., are \$20.

"Our Club Delegates' Breakfast, where we announce the ONA Club of the Year, will feature Sean Sinclair as a speaker on Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet Francisa, of the Netherlands, who was born in Ottawa," said Douglas.

The delegates' meet-up also includes a breakfast buffet.

The show's awards banquet, which is May 23 at 6:30 p.m., carries a cost of \$45. It includes a full-course buffet dinner, a keynote speaker, an awards ceremony and door prizes.

Registration forms are available online at the-ona.ca.

## SYMPOSIUM

A four-speaker educational symposium held during the convention will feature two numismatists from the United States plus another two from Ontario.

ONA Club Services Director Stephen Woodland will give an overview of the life of Montréal businessman and numismatist Ludger Gravel plus some of the tokens and medals issued for Gravel's business and other ventures he supported.

"An avid collector and coin expert, Ludger Gravel minted numerous commercial and commemorative medals and tokens that are highly prized by today's collectors," reads a biography of Gravel published by the McCord Museum, a public research and teaching museum in Montréal.

Born on Nov. 6, 1864, in Île Bizard, Qué., Gravel joined the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal in 1895 (becoming the group's governor less than a decade later) and helped or-

ganize the 1909 convention of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) in Montréal.

Woodland began collecting with his grandfather in the early 1960s, when the two would assemble sets of Canadian and U.S. silver coins. Today, his hobby focuses on circulating decimal coins issued in Newfoundland, the Maritimes and Canada; U.S. Lincoln cents; numismatic items related to atomic energy; and business tokens issued by Canadian numismatists.

Also speaking at this year's ONA Convention is Paul Johnson, executive secretary of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA). Speaking on the development of organized numismatics in Canada, Johnson will reflect on his 55-year experience in numismatics.

Johnson began collecting coins in 1965 and joined the Canadian Numismatic Association – an earlier iteration of the RCNA – and ANA in 1972. A regular face in organized numismatics, Johnson won the ONA Award of Merit in 1985 and the J. Douglas Ferguson Award – the highest honour in Canadian numismatics – a decade later.

Bob Fritsch, of New Hampshire, will also offer an overview of medal collecting with his talk entitled "The Lure and Lore of Medals." Fritsch, who celebrated a half-century in numismatics in 2018, will explore the history behind several intriguing medals, which will also be passed around the room during his talk.

Lastly, RCNA Club Services Chair Brett Irick, of Dearborn, Mich., will explore collecting a beginner set of Mexican type coins.

In 2010, ANA Past President Richard Long – an expert in Mexican numismatics – spoke at that association's annual Summer Seminar. Long highlighted the most significant coin types from present-day Mexico, dating from the early 1500s to today, that beginners could acquire.

Irick will highlight about 20 of these types "plus a few slightly better items that are very unrecognized," according to the March-April edition of *The Ontario Numismatist*, the ONA's bimonthly journal.

## AWARDS BANQUET

The show's awards banquet will be held May 23.

"As president, I always enjoy the banquet and all of the awards that are presented to ONA recipients," said Douglas. "As a 100 per cent volunteer organization, it gives me great pleasure to recognize these individuals."

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# ALMOST UNCIRCULATED

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## MODERN MONEY, ANCIENT TRADITIONS

Ancient coins can shine a light on modern monetary traditions, according to Kenneth Harl, a New Orleans history professor who recently gave a lecture at the University of British Columbia. Entitled "The Changing Face of Roman Coinage," Harl's Feb. 26 talk used ancient coins to highlight two distinct periods in Roman history (in 31 BC, when the Roman republic became a monarchy after the Battle of Actium, and 312 AD, when emperor Constantine began converting the Roman empire to Christianity). One example of the "enormous variety of information" shared on Roman coinage is the style of women's hair, Harl said. "The government is clearly trying to project something, and the medium is widely disseminated as you don't have modern communications." Likened to tweets – "they're abbreviated symbols," Harl said – coins can contribute to a state's myth-making. "The U.S., as a republic, will not have a portrait of a living person because that implies a monarchy," Harl said, adding emperor Julius Caesar made himself the face of a coin while he was living (and was assassinated less than a month later). In Canada, members of the royal family are the only people to be featured on the country's currency while they're still alive – a symbol traced back to Rome, Harl added.

## SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS DESIGN THE NEW \$5

Jordan Ingola, a French immersion teacher at École Connaught Community School in Regina, Sask., recently



(Photo by "MonsieurIngola" via Twitter)

shared some of his students' banknote designs on Twitter. For an assignment, Ingola's class was working on suggestions – complete with artistic concepts – for Canada's next \$5 bill, which is currently in the early stages of its redesign. "So great to see how teachers are working with their students on submissions for the new \$5," responded the Bank of Canada Museum, which is also on Twitter at "BoCMuseum." Several of the students' designs depicted author and suffragette Nellie McClung while others honoured the Canada goose and Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone. Nominations for the face of the new \$5 note will be accepted by the Bank of Canada until March 11. For more information, visit [bankofcanada.ca/banknotes/banknoteable-5](http://bankofcanada.ca/banknotes/banknoteable-5).



## ONTARIO GAMES MEDALS DESIGNED BY BIANCO

Gold, silver and bronze athlete medals were awarded to the winners of nearly 30 competitions at the recent Orillia 2020 Ontario Winter Games (OWG). Held Feb. 27-March 1, the OWG saw 3,500 athletes compete in 27 sports. The medals were designed by local artist Tony Bianco, who has also done extensive design work for the Royal Canadian Mint. "It's exciting to have a part in that moment when an athlete wins something and cherishes that medal," said Bianco. One side of the medal highlights elements associated with the OWG while the other side reflects the host community. "We wanted to have a strong Orillia presence that reflects our hosting the event, which celebrates the volunteers and what the Games mean to a City like Orillia," he added. Each medal measures 76.2 millimetres in diameter.



## CORONAVIRUS CONCERNS SPREAD WORLDWIDE

To stop the spread of the novel coronavirus – also known as COVID-19 – China's banks are disinfecting and sealing used banknotes, which are then stored for upwards of two weeks before being used again. Sterilization treatments include ultraviolet light and heat, according to People's Bank of China Deputy Governor Fan Yifei. Coronaviruses – like severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS) and COVID-19 – can survive for an average of five days at room temperature (compared to about two days for the average flu virus). As fears about handling money grow worldwide, the World Health Organization (WHO) is suggesting people use contactless payments or thoroughly wash their hands after using banknotes. "We know that money changes hands frequently and can pick up all sorts of bacteria and viruses," a WHO spokesman told the Telegraph. "We would advise people to wash their hands after handling banknotes, and avoid touching their face. When possible it would also be advisable to use contactless payments to reduce the risk of transmission." In February, South Korea's central bank stopped accepting foreign coins and banknotes and closed its currency museum to limit coronavirus' spread. Meanwhile, the Hong Kong International Coin and Antique Watch Fair (originally scheduled for March 24-26) is cancelled, and the Eighth Hong Kong Coin Show is postponed from March until May. In mid-February, Bitcoin was trading above \$10,000 as investors sought refuge from COVID-19's economic impact. The cryptocurrency's most recent low – in December 2018 – hit about \$3,000 US, down from its all-time high of \$20,000 US in 2017. Gold is also currently trading at a seven-year high. As of March 4, coronavirus has hit 80-plus countries with more than 95,000 cases and 3,200 deaths worldwide. Also on March 4, the Bank of Canada followed the United States' lead with a half-point rate cut.

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# New variety of P.E.I. 'Self Government and Free Trade' token



## Colonial TOKENS

By Tim Grawey

Being the smallest Canadian province geographically with a sparse population hasn't prevented Prince Edward Island from domiciling an interesting group of pre-Confederation tokens.

Among these are the "Self Government and Free Trade" copper tokens (Breton 918-919). R.W. McLachlan claims these tokens were issued by Henry Hazard or George and Simeon Davies in his 1886 book *Illustrated History of Coins, Tokens and Medals Issued in or Relating to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland*. McLachlan also claims they were struck in Birmingham, England, but offers no evidence to support either claim.

Let's examine the historical context of the island and these tokens.

### P.E.I. BACKGROUND

Sites of the Mi'kmaq First Nation, the original inhabitants of Prince Edward Island, date back as far as 10,000 years.

Jacques Cartier explored the island in 1534 while Samuel de Champlain claimed it for France in 1603 and named it Ile Saint-Jean (Isle St. John). French colonists began living on the island in 1720.

The island changed hands several times between the English and French. In 1763, with the Treaty of Paris, France gave up the island to Britain, which changed the name to St. John's Island.

While under British control, landlords in England governed the island. This resulted in several disagreements when landlords refused to follow through in their commitment to develop the island.

In 1769, St. John's Island became a separate British colony. Britain changed the name to Prince Edward Island in 1799 in honour of Prince Edward, Duke of Kent and father of Queen Victoria.

In 1864, representatives from P.E.I., New Brunswick and Nova Scotia met in Charlottetown to discuss a Maritime union. They were joined by delegates from Ontario and Quebec to discuss a federal union. Ironically, P.E.I. did not enter the Dominion of Canada until 1873, six years after Confederation.

### SELF GOVERNMENT AND FREE TRADE

So what does the expression "self government and free trade" relate to?

Self-government refers to Britain giving P.E.I. colonists control over their local affairs in 1851. It was also possibly connected with the autocratic rule of Governor Sir Charles Douglas Smith, who was at loggerheads with the legislature and was recalled to Britain as the result of a petition.

The "free trade" caption refers to the Elgin-Marcy Treaty of



There are nearly 30 known varieties of Prince Edward Island's 1857 'Self Government and Free Trade' token. Photos by Branko Marelic and Greg Ingram.

1854. This was a reciprocal deal (what we would today refer to as a free-trade agreement). It was negotiated by Britain on behalf of its colonies. Signatories were Lord Elgin for Britain and W. L. Marcy, the U.S. Secretary of State.

Britain moved to free trade and repealed the "corn laws" necessitating the colonies to find new markets and trading partners. Essentially, this law reduced the duties on goods imported by the colonies and the United States.

The Americans abolished the 21 per cent tariff on natural resource imports. In return, they gained fishing rights off the east coast. The treaty also gave the colonies and Americans navigation rights to each other's lakes and rivers.

There is great debate regarding the impact of this treaty on the colonies. There was a corresponding increase in exports from the colonies to the United States and an expansion of the economy in particular in what is today southern Ontario. In contrast, opponents point out this growth was in reality a result of railway development, the Civil War and increased economic activity around the Great Lakes.

Regardless, the treaty was terminated by the Americans in 1865. This was in retaliation for the Cayley-Galt Tariff imposed on manufactured goods by the Province of Canada and anger at Britain for supporting the south in the Civil War.

The Canadian colonies were seen as the only beneficiaries of the Elgin-Marcy Treaty.

### HASZARD & DAVIES

The *Prince Edward Island Archives* reports Hazard was born on Dec. 6, 1813, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., to parents William and Ann Jines.

According to the P.E.I. genealogy website [islandregister.com](http://islandregister.com), Hazard married Hannah Catherine Cameron on Feb. 10, 1846, and they would have seven children.

Canada's Historic Places website, [historicplaces.ca](http://historicplaces.ca), describes Hazard as a prominent Charlottetown merchant, a member of the executive council and the colonial secretary of P.E.I.

He operated London House, where he sold a wide variety of merchandise, including parasols, corsets, tea caddies, nails and groceries, according to an article published by the *Great George*, a historic hotel in Charlottetown. He later operated the Pavilion Hotel, which housed delegates of the 1864 Charlottetown Conference.

Hazard is listed as the secretary to the commissioner of the London Exhibition of 1862 in Duncan Campbell's 1875 book *A History of Prince Edward Island*.

Hazard died on Nov. 29, 1872, at the age of 57.

Information regarding the Davieses was very challenging to

come by. Canada's 1881 census records a George Davies born in 1831 in Wales, living with a 58-year-old Amelia (likely his spouse) and 21-year-old Katie (likely his daughter).

The *Hutchinson 1864 Prince Edward Island Directory* shows George as having a dry goods business on Queen Street with his house on Brighton Road.

Campbell shows him as a director of the Union Bank of Prince Edward Island, which was incorporated in 1863.

*P.E.I. Archives* records George as marrying Penelope in 1856 in Charlottetown, although she died soon after in 1861.

The *Acts of the General Assembly of Prince Edward Island* lists George as a trustee of the Baptist Church in Charlottetown in 1855.

I could locate no records for Simeon Davies but suspect he may be a "Simon Davies" I found. P.E.I.'s 1881 census shows a Simon Davies born in 1836, which would make him only about 20 years old when the tokens were issued. The *Hutchinson Directory* lists Simon as a dry goods merchant at Queen's Square (the same location as Davies).

### EARLY RESEARCH

Much of the early groundwork on these tokens was conducted by distinguished numismatist Eugene Courteau and published in his 1922 article, "The Coins and Tokens of Prince Edward Island."

The tokens are comprised totally of inscription. The obverse sports the words "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND" around the edge, a date of 1855 or 1857 in

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the centre of the field and an ornament at the bottom. The reverse is graced by the caption "SELF / GOVERNMENT / AND / FREE / TRADE" on five lines.

Other than the two issue dates, the major obverse variety is the spelling of Edward in the 1855 issue. It is spelled as both "EDWARD'S" and "EDWARD." In total, Courteau attributes 29 varieties.

Courteau identified three varieties linked to tokens with the obverse spelling of "EDWARD'S." Each of these varieties has multiple characteristics themselves. Examples include the shape of the "5" numeral on the obverse and the spaces and size of letters on the reverse.

Courteau then subdivided the token with the "EDWARD" obverse spelling into two groups: some feature a large obverse ornament (19 varieties) and others have a small obverse ornament (seven varieties).

For those who wish to study this series more closely, Courteau attempts to assist the collector in identifying the numerous varieties by giving the following advice:

"An easy and quick way to clarify these tokens is to notice how the top of the date lines with the letters of legend next to them, and also the spacing of the letters on both sides, more especially ISL in ISLAND and NME in GOVERNMENT. Attention should be paid to the differing size of the letters in the word AND, whether large or small."

#### CURRENT RESEARCH & NEW VARIETY

The most current study regarding the "Self Government and Free Trade" tokens is found in Gregory Ingram and Branko Marelic's 2019 book *The Tokens of Prince Edward Island*.

Their book attributes six 1855 varieties and two-dozen 1857 varieties. They score two 1857-dated tokens as R10 on their rarity scale (defined as meaning "exceedingly rare – lucky to know of some, let alone to have one. So few perhaps less than 10 specimens are known").

Their PEI-55 (Courteau 24) has an obverse with a large quatrefoil (wider than taller) and hooked E's on the centre stroke. The top of the "1" cuts between the "N" and "C" in "PRINCE" while the top of the "7" cuts the serif of the "L" in "ISLAND." The obverse also has a broken

"W," with the right top incomplete, and the numeral "5" is closer to the "7" than the "8."

On the reverse, the top of the Es are cut in the centre stroke. In the word "GOVERNMENT," the "V" is close to the "O" and distant from the "E," and the "M" is slightly closer to the "N" than to the "E." This copper variety has a plain edge.

Ingram and Marelic's copper plain-edge PEI-56b is a new variety, otherwise unlisted. It is the same as their PEI-56a (Courteau 25); the only difference is it comes with a medal die axis.

Ingram and Marelic only know of one medal die axis variety, so now is a good time to check your collection for this variety.

#### HARRY JAMES RECOGNIZED

Harry James is a legend in Canadian numismatics.

He recently announced he's stepping down both as president of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors (CATC) and editor of *Numismatica Canada*, a quarterly journal published by the CATC in co-operation with the Canadian Numismatic Research Society (CNRS).

James served for an astounding 40 years as president or vice-president of the CATC and also an amazing 26 years as editor of *Numismatica Canada*.

The CATC was formed in 1972 for "the study and enjoyment of collecting all forms of tokens and exnumia."

*Numismatica Canada* combines the CNRS' Transactions and the CATC's CeeTee.

In addition to serving in his executive roles, James made numerous other contributions to numismatics. Almost every edition of *Numismatica Canada* contained new token finds and articles by James. This required a huge investment in time that, by all accounts, he found very enjoyable. His prolific research led to several other publications, including his iconic *Guide to Ontario Tokens* as well as several monologues highlighting tokens issued in Ontario counties plus other research papers.

James will definitely be missed. In his absence, two very capable individuals – Scott Douglas as president and Lorne Barnes as editor – will fill his shoes at the CATC.

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## Convention...

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Canadian coin designer Alan Daniel is this year's keynote speaker.

Daniel was proud to have been chosen by the Royal Canadian Mint to design a toonie to commemorate D-Day. A coin he designed to commemorate Dieppe was produced in 2017. In 2018, a gold coin representing an Algonquin hunter returning to his winter camp was released; in 2019, a gold coin showing a Mi'kmaq trading party paddling to meet a Portuguese ship came out; and most recently, in January 2020, a gold coin showing the first farmer in Quebec continued the 'Early Canadian History' series.

#### CONVENTION MEDAL

The ONA executive and convention committees decided to try something new for the 2020 convention medal.

"While in the past the convention committee has always decided on the final design for the convention medal, we felt it was time to let the members decide on the final design," said McPherson.

Eleven designs were submitted, and ONA members were invited to vote on their favourite until Dec. 31.



The lead splash for the 2020 Ontario Numismatic Association Convention features a design by David Leslie, a member of the Hamilton Coin Society, which is hosting this year's convention in Burlington.

The winning designer – HCS member David Leslie, of Stoney Creek, Ont. – worked with an engraver at the Mississauga Mint to produce the final medal design and lead splash, which Douglas picked up on Feb. 28.

Silver and brass medals will be in short supply with a

limited mintage of 35 and 25, respectively. The one-ounce Fine silver medals cost \$60 while the brass medals are \$20.

Copper will also have a limited mintage of 80 this year. They also cost \$20.

For more information about this year's convention, visit the-ona.ca/con2020.php. 🍁

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# Damage undesirable for collectors, dealers alike



## Ancient MONEY

By Stanley Clute

Working in the coin business, I often see notes whose condition and collectability have been compromised or even destroyed by thoughtlessness and ignorance.

I have therefore decided to devote this column to exploring some of the things that can damage a banknote and make it less desirable to collectors and dealers.

The values of notes, just like those of coins, depend upon rarity, demand and condition. I can't help you with the first two factors, but I can give some advice about the third. I will ask the more experienced collectors who read this column to forgive me for rehashing material they already know. This column is aimed mainly at novice collectors, and even at members of the public who may read it because they wonder about their notes.

Once a note has been damaged, there is no way to restore it to its original pristine condition. To try to do so only causes further damage and can be spotted quickly by a knowledgeable dealer or collector.

First, because I see so many, I want to consider the subject of pressed notes. The average person may think pressing a note, either between the pages of a book or by any other means, is going to improve its condition. It doesn't. All it does is show an apparent attempt to deceive the viewer, but the result of pressing is readily discernible to a practiced eye.

Suppose you are looking at a note that appears really nice on its face. You don't see any problems with it. Then you gently

turn it over and look at the back. Suddenly, creases and folds show up on that side. The note has been pressed.

Sometimes, when a note is actually in otherwise fairly nice condition, such as Extremely Fine, it can be harder to find the telltale folds as they may not show up easily. But put the note flat on your hand and look along the back and you may see the damage caused by the broken fibres. By holding the note between one's fingers and running the fingers ever so gently along the note on both sides, it's possible to feel the folds. Pressing is a form of damage to the note and most dealers will pay less for a pressed note if they buy it. But fear not; reputable dealers will not knowingly sell a pressed (or otherwise damaged) note without describing its condition. I have mentioned pressed notes first because I see more notes with this problem being offered by members of the public and by inexperienced collectors than with any other problem.

### STAINS, TEARS & MORE

Careless handling by non-collectors can also result in damage to notes.

This can include folding the notes to stick them in their pockets or wallets, or even rolling a bunch of notes into a bundle. I would hate to try to count the number of times I have seen an otherwise Uncirculated or About Uncirculated note ruined for collecting purposes because the owner folded it once or twice and stuck it in his or her pocket to take it to a dealer, not thinking of the damage they were doing.



A damaged 1923 Dominion of Canada \$2 'Black Seal 1' note (DC-26a) has a three large creases from folding.

Then there are the tears. Large tears (or missing corners or larger pieces) make a note an obvious non-starter, but members of the public might be forgiven for thinking a slight tear – say three millimetres on the edge – doesn't affect collectability. Experienced collectors and dealers could tell them how wrong they are. Any tear on the side of a note, no matter how small, is damage; dealers will often reject such notes rather than purchase them, unless the note is a real rarity.

I want to make it clear I am not writing here about legitimate errors that occur when the notes are manufactured. That is a separate, highly collectable field and should be referred to an expert. What I am talking about is harm, either willful or in the course of daily circulation, that happens to notes after they enter circulation. Such damage is, as you might expect, quite common. Most of the examples mentioned above

Now how about banknotes that have numbers or other writing on them in either black or coloured pen or pencil? In all fairness, I must point out the people who wrote on them probably never expected them to have any value to collectors; and most of them don't. But every now and then there is that scarce exception. I am not referring here to the charmingly named "short snorter" signed notes, which can have some historical and collector interest in their own right, but rather to notes that somebody just jotted figures or words on.

Stains and cigarette burns are likewise damage and will decrease or ruin a note's desirability. And yes, I have been offered notes with burn marks and stains on them, usually in inherited coin and paper money lots, whose original owners saw no reason to think they posed a problem.

Some issues of Canadian notes (such as the 1954 series for example) were made with little green paper dots mixed into the pulp when the paper was manufactured – an attempt to foil counterfeiters. Those near the surface of a genuine note could be scraped off

whereas counterfeiters of the day, not having access to the same special paper, could only imitate them with dots of green ink. On notes where one or more of these dots near the surface have been scraped off to prove the note's authenticity, they leave behind small white circles. This damage is easily spotted and detracts from the note's appearance and desirability.



A damaged 1902 Dominion of Canada \$4 note (DC-17b) has edge tears along all four sides. Photo by Heritage Auctions.

Other problems that decrease the value of a banknote include pinholes. These most commonly appear near the corner of a note (often the upper-left corner), where a bank teller has pinned a bunch of notes together. They can be easily spotted by holding the note up to the light.

have come through my hands, usually more than once, in the course of the past couple of weeks.

It is my hope in passing this information along to new collectors I can help them avoid making some costly mistakes that could discourage them and perhaps turn them away from what is really a fascinating and very enjoyable hobby. 🍁

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7.	Rome 248 AD 1000th Anniversary of Rome; Philip I 'The Arab'; Silver Antoninianus VF-EF.....\$280	171.	2007 Canada Mule Variety Special Edition Olympic Proof Like Set.....\$450	601.	25-cent 1880H Narrow 0 ICCS Certified AU-50 (toning on obverse).....\$500	1053B.	Scrip Canada Lot with a wide assortment of notes; Co-op Gas, York University, International Hotel, Simcoe, Canadian Tire, Guelph Campus, Banque Scolaire, Saint-Hyacinthe, Kaufmann, Merchants Cash Discount Bond Scougale, Dominion Hardware, Shell Gas, Dominion Stores, Calbeck's, Comisso's Food Terminal, Sunoco, Wycliffe Gas, Wilkinson's BP, Muntz, Western Tire, Urin Kwik Auto Wash, Pioneer Petroleums, J.A. Moisan, Chale, Ultramar and more. 118pcs. Recommend viewing.....\$50	1125.	BC-1 1935 Bank of Canada English \$1, Osborne-Towers, S/N: A3971196-D. PMG Certified GEM UNC-65 EPQ! A well centered bright note.....\$700
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# Buying 'possible' errors not the best strategy



## Errors & VARIETIES

By John Regitko

I have shown many coins from Internet listings in previous columns where the claims were not supported by the illustrations.

For example, the sellers mentioned double dies where no doubling whatsoever could be seen; off-centres struck inside the collar die; and obvious post-mint mutilations touted as genuine errors.

These types of exaggerations can usually be detected when viewing sufficiently clear photos – preferably close-ups – that should accompany listings.

But what about the listings that do not enable you to see what you are actually getting for your money?

Since you have started collecting errors, how many items have you bought where the description states the material you are getting "may" contain errors, which you cannot see for yourself for various reasons?

I know I never have.

I certainly don't recommend anybody do so either because the chances are way too great that it will lead to wasted money and great disappointment.

Since no claim is made by the sellers that their material indeed contains errors, you will have to live with the fact you gave away your money. There is no recourse for your misplaced trust and bad decision.

What follows are a few categories of "possible errors" you will encounter on the Internet, supported by actual Internet listings. They require you to put your faith in someone that wants you to send them money for "possible" errors you cannot see for yourself.

### U.S. 1941 CENT FROM GRANDMOTHER

Here is an example of a seller having no idea, or claiming of having no idea, what he inherited but is asking for a small fortune for it anyway.

The write-up on Etsy states: "Very rare 1941 Lincoln Wheat

penny from grandmothers collection. Mint errors? Double Die?"

I loved my grandmother, so I can understand why "West-BestVintage" would think the 1941 cent shown in Illustration 1 must be a valuable inheritance.

First of all, I wish grandma would have collected coins in better condition, with rare dates, and actual errors.

And I also wished she had known and taught her son what a real mint error and double die looks like so he does not have to wonder by placing question marks after those possibilities in his listing.

That did not stop him from asking \$61,616.51 for it. (No, that is not a typo.)



Illustration 1. Grandma did not pass very good coins, or advice, on to her son.

In my desire to educate people, including those who want to be so blind they refuse to see, I would like to tell the seller their grandmother's damaged coin is neither a coin struck by a double die nor any sort of error.

But please don't be upset with your grandma. While she might have thought it was worthwhile to keep because it was as old as she was, she obviously didn't do any investigating, therefore leaving you guessing what the error might be.

But I bet she isn't the one that told you what it was worth.

Late-breaking news – a recent revised listing reduced the price by more than \$16,000 to



Illustration 2. Would you pay the seller \$24.94 to find out if it 'may' contain rare varieties?

only \$45,000. Good thing you didn't buy it at the higher price, eh?

But no such luck of him reducing the price on two other lots he is currently offering. One is a normal worn 1946-D cent selling for \$49,000; the other is a normal well-worn 1936 cent for \$3,600.

### ERRORS WITHOUT ILLUSTRATIONS

There is another category of items, found mainly on webstore.com, where they are selling numerous unillustrated errors.

Although most listings do include illustrations, some sell-

ceptable – bad illustrations that make any errors impossible to see.

### 1972 DOLLAR MAY CONTAIN ERRORS

The heading of an eBay.com listing by "copperpennyconnection," of Michigan, reads "1972 \$1 Voyageur Canada Dollar, BU, UNC, Indian in Canoe, Canadian, ERROR."

The listing's "seller notes" state, "Coin in picture is the coin you will receive? These coins have lots of varieties and errors to them. So be sure to check for rare varieties like missing lines, DDR, DDO, No Island, ECT."

What he is saying is the coin you will receive may (emphasis on the word "may") contain one or more known varieties for that denomination and date – but you will have to look for them yourself after you order the coin and receive it.

Why doesn't he just inspect the coin himself to find out if it contains anything out of the ordinary and then advertise what is wrong with it, but obviously at a higher price? It is not like the coin is hiding, say, in a sealed U.S. Proof set.

The coin, shown in Illustration 2, is priced at \$4.95 US plus \$19.99 shipping to Canada.

As for the dark image, he explains: "Many of our customers find that we haven't



Illustration 3. It is impossible to see 'possible errors' without close-up photos.

mastered the art of photographing coins. However our negative is often your positive."

Huh?

With today's simple technology, there is no special talent needed to get good illustrations whether by digital camera, handheld device or computer scanner, which makes me even more suspicious of claims made by this seller.

Since you cannot tell if any errors exist on the coins because the photos, by the seller's own admission, are too dark to know what rare varieties you might find, why would anyone consider ordering one?

He has another listing on eBay for a nickel dollar of the same year and identical wording – except it will cost you \$5.95 plus \$19.99 shipping to Canada.

If you were to take the chance of buying either item and return it, I am guessing you will get back the selling price of \$4.95 or \$5.95, not the additional costs you incurred. Since the probability of finding any errors on the coins obtained from this type of Internet listing are zero, why not just obtain the same coin for a couple of dollars from your local dealer?

A recent re-listing makes the same two items available for \$3.95 each (plus \$21.55 shipping and customs).

### 1969 \$1 POSSIBLE ERRORS

A listing by eBay "18ralleyg8r," out of Minnesota, states in the heading: "Canada 1969 \$1 Coin LOOK! Voyageur Possible Die Strike Errors."

This listing contains nine photographs but nothing close enough to show what kind of error it contains.

Two of the images of the coin, available for \$2.99, are shown in Illustration 3.

Why is he selling a coin that “possibly” contains errors but also states that he gives a conditional money-back guarantee?

Because he does not state that there are errors – just that there might be errors. Sorry, no refund if you don’t find any.

How many readers believe there is an excellent chance the seller examined the coin before listing it?

Oh, all of you?

Before they could be listed, the seller had to look at them to know what they are. And if they noticed anything out of the ordinary, do you think he would sell them at the same price?

These listings are for just loose coins – they were not obstructed from view, such as being in a sealed U.S. Mint set that just might contain something worthwhile.

You can be certain they would change their write-ups and raise the price to whatever the market would bear if they discovered any errors or varieties on the coins.

I don’t care if the selling price is as low as \$3.99. They may have hundreds, which can turn into quite a profit if they obtained them at or near face.

#### 1967 10-CENT ROLLS

I came across a listing on Kijiji for rolls of 1967-dated 10-cent coins, shown in Illustration 4, by “Amir,” of Nepean, Ont.

The heading in the listing for seven rolls states: “1967 Canada silver dimes in original bank rolls, never opened.” The write-up is short: “Maybe a error coin? never know.”

The price? A cool \$120 a roll.

Once you find out there is nothing special about these 1967 dimes that cost you \$2.40 each, you can turn around and sell them for the current melt value of 67 cents each. Quite a loss.

Remember, dealers will only give you half of what they offer for the melt value of pre-1967 coins, so your loss is considerable for gambling you “may” find something worthwhile.

But there is another problem with these rolls that make me leery about ordering something I’m convinced will not yield anything other than normal coins.

The thing bothering me about these rolls is I have never seen the ends of “original bank-wrapped rolls” looking quite like these. Every bank-wrapped roll of the hundreds I have ever handled has had a smooth looking round wrap because the ends are closed by a mechanical device.



**Illustration 4. Some of the ends of the rolls do not look like normal unopened bank-wrapped rolls.**

What I have seen that looked exactly like some of the ends in this photo are bank-wrapped rolls that have been opened at one end and then rewrapped.

I am not accusing the seller of deception, but I like to do due diligence to figure out what the pros and cons are before deciding to spend \$120 that will turn into a loss of \$86.50 the moment I unwrap the rolls and look at the coins.

It’s my money and I can be overly cautious if I want to.

But it hardly matters how the ends of the rolls look to me. The contents of rolls wrapped by banks have been handled and seen by several people when they were loose. People had to receive the coins in change, spend them, turn them over to the bank at a point only to be handled some more before being placed into a counting or rolling machine.

The odds of winning the lottery are probably better than finding any errors in bank rolls.

Don’t confuse “bank-wrapped rolls” with “mint-wrapped rolls,” which are counted and rolled at the mint.

You have a chance of finding something in original mint-wrapped rolls because the handling is all automated from minting to counting to rolling.

#### U.S. 1956 UNOPENED MINT SETS

The worst examples of questionable odds of “possible” errors are listings by “DixieCoins,” who illustrates nothing but the outside of envelopes of U.S. Mint proof sets.

One of the lots, for a 1956 set, carries the heading: “40,350.00

something, the write-up also states: “You will receive ONE flatpack silver extremely rare 1956 still sealed/unopened US Mint Proof Set like the one in the photos. The 1956 is a particularly difficult and rare set to find unopened due to the low mintage of 669,384 and the fact most have already been opened.”

The seller is making it appear that you are getting a bargain even if you don’t find a \$13,000 Franklin half inside: “Due to the low mintage of these sets, just as an unopened set – regardless of the coins inside – it is extremely rare! This 1956 Proof Set consists of 5 Proof Coins, three of which are 90% silver.”

Is the mintage really low for a proof set?

The 1956 sets have a mintage over eight-and-a-half times higher than the average for U.S. proof sets minted since their beginnings 13 years earlier.

Isn’t the reason these coins are so valuable is because they are not found inside packages opened by people?

To me, the value of coins is not based on how many packages remain unopened. How will you ever know if you have a \$13,000 coin unless you open it?

According to various eBay listings, the selling price runs as low as \$41 complete with original envelope, but opened. In other words, once you open your set that cost you \$300 to see if you have something worth \$13,000 or up to \$40,350 will now be worth \$41 retail.

Rather than gambling \$300 because it “may contain a rare Franklin Half” and winding up with just one opened set, why not take the \$300 and buy seven opened sets?

The heading of another lot by the same seller reads: “66,450.00 Possible!!! RARE!!!

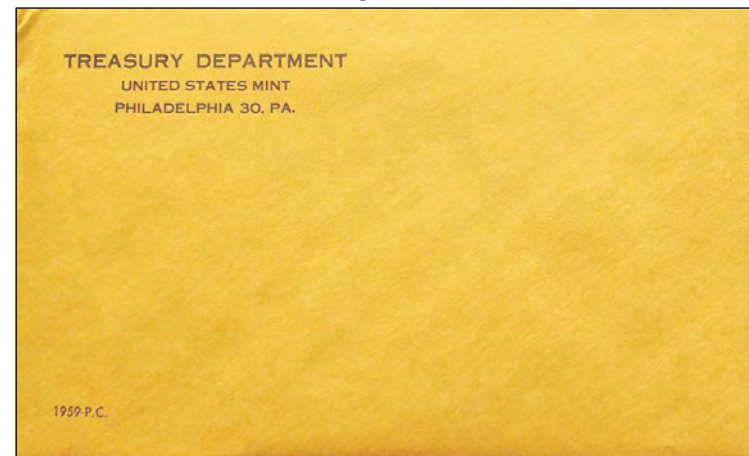
Possible! Very RARE!!! 1956 Unopened Mint Proof Set!”

It is advertised for \$268.45 US plus \$33.04 shipping to Canada.

Details are as follows: “1956 Unopened 5 coin flat pack silver mint proof set may contain a Franklin Half worth over \$13,000.00.”

The unopened envelope that “may” contain a Franklin half-dollar worth \$13,000 is shown in Illustration 5.

Other than questioning why they would sell you a potential \$13,000 item for \$268.45 if there was actually more than an infinitesimal chance of finding



**Illustration 5. Would you gamble this sealed mint set contains a \$13,000 Franklin half-dollar?**

1959 Unopened Mint Proof Set! Possible Rare Errors/Varieties!”

How the “66,450” is arrived at for this 1959 set is explained: “There are many different possibilities of finding RARE and VALUABLE coins in this package. Here are a few examples of the price values of some of the Proof Coins in 1956 which could be inside: Franklin Deep Cameo Proof 68 (\$13,000); Washington Quarter Deep Cameo Proof 69 (\$1,850); Roosevelt Dime MS 68 FB (\$10,000); Jefferson Nickel Deep Cameo Proof 68+ (\$10,000); Lincoln Penny Deep Cameo Proof 68 (\$5,500); Plus Possible Rare Errors and Varieties worth TENS OF THOUSANDS EACH!!!!”

Wow! All that possibly in one set? For a selling price of just \$229.50?

To further convince you to buy these unopened sets, the owner includes the following comment: “The 1959 is a particularly difficult and rare set to find unopened due to the low mintage of 1,149,291 and the fact most have already been opened.”

There are numerous other listings with similar claims of “potential” rarities.

DixieCoins, who currently has 17 listings and boasts 84 sales on Etsy since 2017 (one of the few I saw that joined Etsy before 2019), also has several other unopened U.S. proof sets described as either extremely rare or ultra-rare, selling at anywhere between \$200 and \$392.

Each lot shows a potential value of tens of thousands of dollars. See for yourself by going to etsy.com and searching “DixieCoins.”

Not only do their listings tell you what you might find, but many of their listings also give you the “book value,” which is up to over 600 times higher than their selling price.

Wow, what a bargain – if you could only find anything.

Illustration 6 shows the write-up of two typical listings from their webpage that includes the “possible” value and selling price from among about a dozen of their listings.

Are you swayed by such over-the-top selling?

I also have a problem with DixieCoins’ perfect five-star rating.

The first seven reviews praising them are all from a buyer

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# Raised...

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being passed at several businesses, including in Grand Prairie and Leduc in Alberta plus Burnaby, Delta, Kamloops, Kelowna, Langley, Saanich and Sechelt in British Columbia.

In most of these cases, the suspect would make a small purchase and paid using a "raised" \$100 note.

The notes were described by police in Saanich as "convincing enough" for some business owners to accept them as legal tender.

After receiving their change, the suspect would then leave with genuine currency plus any purchased products.

As Fritsch explained, these fakes are produced from parts of low-denomination genuine notes, including the large, vertical transparent window – complete with the metallic portrait and building – and the frosted maple leaf window. These parts are taped or glued onto a fake copy of a high-denomination banknote – usually a \$50 or \$100 note – and then used to make a small purchase.

Often crudely made, these fake notes leave some clues as to their true nature.

The large transparent window of a raised \$100 note, for example, will still carry the design of the note it's taken from. If the windows are taken from a \$10 bill, it will feature the numeral "10" repeated throughout, with a metallic portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald at the top and the Library of Parliament at the



The large window with a metallic portrait and building was removed from a \$10 banknote and fraudulently combined with a fake \$100 bill using tape.

bottom. If it was legitimate \$100 note, the numeral would be "100," the portrait would be of Sir Robert Borden and the building would be the East Block tower.

Another more obvious difference can be seen with the frosted maple leaf window, which should have a transparent outline. On most fakes, the window is noticeably adhered – usually using tape – on both the face and back.

In addition to looking through the transparent windows and flipping the note to visually check the portrait and building, the Bank of Canada encourages people to "feel the smooth, unique texture" of all five notes from the current "Frontiers" series, which are made from a single piece of polymer.

Some areas impacted by fakers using copies of high-denomination notes – again, with the genuine windows from lower-denomination notes added – are the large number, the shoulders of the

large portrait and the words "Bank of Canada" and "Banque du Canada," all of which feature raised ink.

## LONG-RUNNING PROBLEM

The problem of raised notes isn't a new one.

A rare 1854 Niagara District Bank \$5 note found at a flea market in upstate New York last September was sent for certification to Paper Money Guaranty, which returned it with a grade of Very Good-10 and a "Raised" designation.

It's believed the note was actually a \$1 bill altered contemporarily to pass as \$5; however, even "raised" notes from this bank are considered rare.

Chartered in 1853, the short-lived Niagara District Bank began issuing \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 notes – all with similar designs, allowing them to be easily "raised" – a year later. The bank issued notes until 1872 and eventually amalgamated with the Imperial Bank of Canada in 1875.

Nearly 170 years later and the problem persists.

## COUNTERFEIT OPERATION STYMIED IN DELTA

In December, reports of several denominations of counterfeit currency being passed in and around Delta, B.C., prompted a police investigation known as "Fictus Denarios" (Latin for "false coins").

The investigation pointed to a residence in North Delta, where police executed a search warrant on Dec. 5.

"Our belief was that counterfeit currency was being produced within the residence," said Acting Inspector Ciaran Feenan, who added the counterfeits' quality was of a "fairly low level."

"We found several occupants inside the residence, including one male arrested on outstanding warrants unrelated to our investigation."

Police seized counterfeit currency as well as materials involved in producing counterfeits plus a set of police-style body armour, ammunition, stolen property and drugs.

Two people were arrested, but the investigation is ongoing.

"We would like to raise awareness of this investigation to local businesses and encourage them to call police if they believe any counterfeit currency was recently passed at their location," added Feenan.

In images released by Delta Police on Dec. 16, printed copies of \$100, \$50 and \$20 notes – the highest denominations of the current series – are clearly shown with some of the window areas cut out and ready for production.

As of last April, the Bank of Canada stopped publishing quarterly updates on counterfeit Canadian banknotes. Data will now be published annually in the second quarter. 🍁



Counterfeit banknotes in various stages of production are among the items recovered in Delta, B.C., in December as part of an investigation called 'Fictus Denarios' (Latin for 'false coins').

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# Gold Maple...

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Also that year, one of the coins – on loan at Germany's Bode Museum since 2010 – was stolen.

This February, Berlin courts sentenced three men – all under the age of 25 and with connections to organized crime – for the theft. A fourth man was acquitted.

The men stole the coin by entering the museum through a second-storey window. After breaking a bulletproof cabinet, three men carried the coin on a roller board before using a rope and wheelbarrow to carry it across railroad tracks and

through a park to a getaway car.

No alarms were triggered in the theft of the coin, which had a market value of €3.3 million (nearly \$5 million Cdn.) in 2017.

Cousins Ahmed Remmo and Wissam Remmo were each sentenced to four and a half years in prison and fined €3.3 million to cover for the coin's value.

Security guard "Dennis W." – hired just weeks before the incident – was sentenced to three years and four months and fined €100,000 (nearly \$150,000 Cdn.), which was the amount he received for his part in the night-time theft.

"This relationship was the lynchpin of the crime," said

Judge Dorothee Prüfer, of the security guard's lifelong friendship with Ahmed Remmo.

Wayci Remmo – Ahmed's brother – was acquitted.

The men were tried as juveniles, reducing the maximum prison terms that could be imposed.

Produced at the Mint's Ottawa facility, the Big Maple Leaf coins feature a hand-polished maple leaf design by Mint artist and senior engraver Stan Witten on its reverse.

The obverse also depicts Blunt's effigy of Queen Elizabeth II.

The stolen coin was never recovered and is believed to have been melted down and sold after the theft. 🍁



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# Latest 'R&D' coin part of RCM's March releases

By Jesse Robitaille

A low-mintage "prototype" coin marking the worldwide debut of a new technology created by the Royal Canadian Mint's research and design lab is among the Crown corporation's March numismatic catalogue.

The 2019-dated \$2 Fine silver coin, "Multilayered Polar Bear," is the latest issue from the Mint's "R&D Lab" and features multi-layered engraving, something its researchers call "an innovative first."



The 3.5-ounce coin has "two distinctly separate layers of engraving on the reverse side of the coin," according to the Mint, which adds the issue is "a world first."

"The interior of the coin provides fresh new design space for the engraving while the exterior retains the appearance of a pied-fort coin."

Designed by artist Brent Townsend and issued nationwide on March 3, this coin has a weight of 110 grams, a diameter of 55 millimetres and a mintage of 279. It's packaged in an exclusive R&D Lab wooden box with a custom certificate explaining the technology behind its design.



## HBC 350

The 350th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) is marked on a \$10 Fine silver "token replica coin" issued as part of the March catalogue.

Describing the HBC as "one of Canada's most recognizable icons," the Mint issued this replica token to represent "the story of a company, a nation and its currency."

"Our passion and dedication to historical accuracy knows no bounds," adds the Mint's promotional materials. "We've engraved this modern coin in the same style as the original token to ensure a period-authentic look."

Packaged in a custom HBC-branded "beauty box," this coin has a weight of 15.86 grams, a diameter of 34 millimetres and a mintage of 10,000.



## ANOTHER 350TH

The 350th anniversary of New France's Louis XIV 15-sol coin – issued by the French colony located across much of present-day eastern Canada and parts of what later became the United States, namely "French Louisiana" – was also issued this March.

The \$10 gold coin, "Relics of New France: Louis XIV 15 Sol," recreates the historic silver coin in 99.99 per cent pure gold.

"The reverse is a faithful reproduction of one of the rarest pieces from Canada's colonial and numismatic past: the Louis XIV 15-sol coin issued in 1670," explains the Mint's promotional materials.

It's the first time this design has been featured on a coin issued by the Royal Canadian Mint.

This piece has a weight of 7.8 grams, a diameter of 20 millimetres and a mintage of 1,000.

## A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

A \$50 Fine silver coin, "Courageous Bald Eagle," is also part of the March catalogue.

Described by the Mint as a "must-have point of view," the coin is the first from Crown corporation to honour the bald eagle with a bird's eye view, which it adds is "a fresh perspective that showcases its majesty and power as it soars high above the coast in search of a meal."

"It's an iconic view of Canada and our rich natural heritage."



Engraving and frosting add layers of texture to the coin, which highlights the eagle's soft feathers in the bottom half, the rocky coastline to the top and the glassy water below.

"This coin pushes the art of engraving to new heights to create a masterpiece worthy of the most distinguished collections," adds the Mint's promotional materials.

Designed by artist Steve Hepburn, this coin has a weight of 157.6 grams, a diameter 65.25 millimetres and a mintage of 750.

## OTHER MARCH COINS

Other coins issued as part of the Mint's March catalogue include:

- a \$3 Fine silver coin, "White Trillium," which is the first of 13 coins from the "Provincial and Territorial Flowers of Canada" series;
- the fourth of 12 \$5 Fine silver coins from the Zodiac series, this for April;
- a \$10 Fine silver coin, "Congratulations on Your Graduation," which is designed by artist Jori van der Linde and features a special full-colour certificate with space to add a personalized message for a new graduate;
- a \$20 Fine silver coin, "Ladybug," which is the third issue from the "Bejeweled Bugs" series featuring an insect-

shaped jewellery piece mounted on a one-ounce silver coin;

- a \$20 Fine silver coin, "Mother Earth: Our Home," which is designed by artist Jamie Desrochers featuring an Earth made of recycled borosilicate glass on the reverse and black-light-activated technology on the surrounding Milky Way;

- the fourth of six \$50 Fine silver coins from the "Real Shapes" series, this featuring the beaver in selective 24-karat gold plating on the reverse;

- a \$50 Fine silver diamond-shaped coin, "Forevermark Diamond," which is the same shape and patented cut (square) as the 0.2-carat Forevermark "Black Label Square" diamond embedded on one of the coin's engraved facets; and

- a \$125 Fine silver coin, "75th Anniversary of UNESCO," which honours the history uncovered at Canada's L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Site, the first UNESCO World Heritage Site, designated in 1978.

## SET & COLLECTION

Rounding out the March catalogue is a three-coin set and special wrap roll collection.

The "Connecting Canada" set features Canada and its vast coastline across three special-edition 25-cent coins, complete with GPS coordinates.

"All designs include the engraved latitude and longitude coordinates for points on Canada's Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic coasts," adds the Mint's promotional materials.



The maple leaf's red colour has also been added to parts of each coin, which – when viewed as one design – connect the country from coast to coast.

Each of the three coins has a weight of 4.4 grams and a diameter of 23.88 millimetres, and there's a mintage of 50,000 sets.

Lastly, the special wrap roll collection, "First Strikes," features the first 2020-dated circulation coins struck at the Mint's Winnipeg facility. Each of the five rolls of first strikes is wrapped in premium paper bearing an illustration of the reverse design and sealed with a holographic label. They're all enclosed together in a presentation case.

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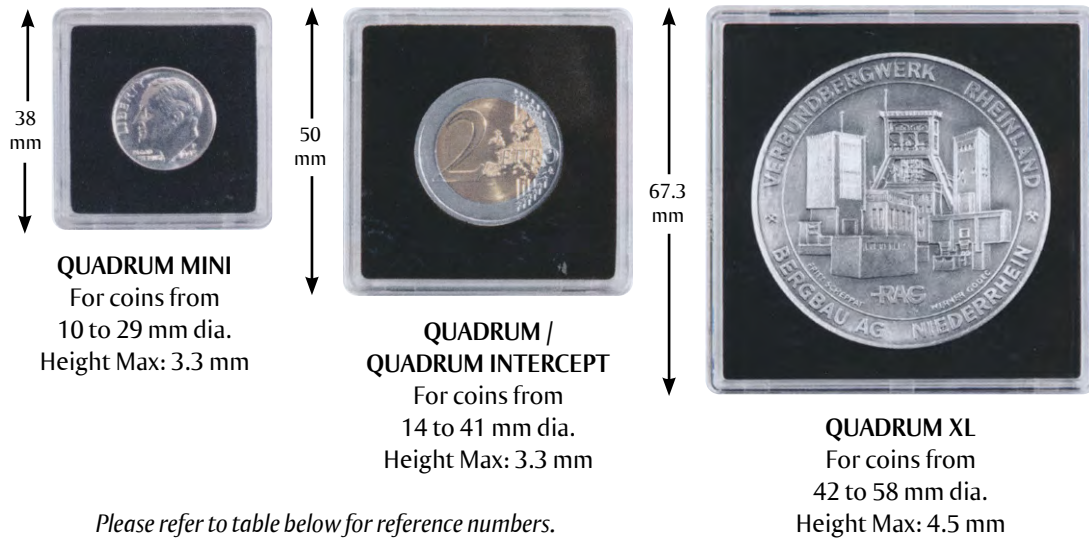
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10 mm	For coins up to 10 mm in diameter	360 946	-	-	-
11 mm	For coins up to 11 mm in diameter	360 947	-	-	-
12 mm	For coins up to 12 mm in diameter	360 948	-	-	-
13 mm	For coins up to 13 mm in diameter	360 053	-	-	-
14 mm	1/20 Oz. China/Panda Gold	360 065	308 571	344 122	-
15 mm	10 Guilder cents	360 067	306 616	344 140	-
16 mm	1/10 Oz. Canada/Maple Leaf Gold, 1/10 Oz. Austrian Philharmonic Gold	360 068	317 149	344 141	-
16,5 mm	1 Euro-Cent, 1/10 Oz. South Africa/Krugerrand Gold	360 068	317 149	344 141	-
17 mm	1/10 Oz. (\$5) USA/American Eagle Gold + Platin	360 069	337 671	344 142	-
18 mm	1/10 Oz. China/Panda Gold, US Dimes	360 070	304 772	344 143	-
19 mm	2 Euro-Cent, US Pennies	360 071	302 707	344 144	-
19,5 mm	1/2 Great Britain Sovereign	360 071	302 707	344 144	-
20 mm	10 Euro-Cent, 10 Mk, Kaiserreich Gold, 10 CHF Gold Vreneli	360 072	323 863	344 145	-
21 mm	5 Guilder cents, 20 CHF Gold Vreneli	360 074	309 032	344 146	-
21,5 mm	5 Euro-Cent, US Nickels	360 074	309 032	344 146	-
22 mm	1/4 Oz. South Africa/Krugerrand Gold, 1/4 Oz. Austrian Philharmonic Gold, 1/4 Oz. (\$10) USA/American Eagle Gold + Platin, 1/4 Oz. China/Panda Gold, 1 Great Britain Sovereign	360 075	320 753	344 147	-
22,5 mm	20 Euro-Cent	360 075	320 753	344 147	-
23 mm	1 Euro, 20 Mk, US Nickels, £ 1 (from 2017)	360 076	323 367	344 148	-
24 mm	Canada Quarters, 1 CHF, 1 DM, 5 Guilder	360 079	329 802	344 149	-
24,5 mm	50 Euro-Cent, US Quarters	360 079	329 802	344 149	-
25 mm	1/2 Oz. Canada/Maple Leaf Gold	360 080	331 951	344 150	-
26 mm	2 Euro	360 085	329 295	344 151	-
27 mm	Germ. 5-Euro collector coins, 2 DM, 2 CHF, 1/2 Oz. South Africa/Krugerrand Gold, 1 US \$, Canada Loonie, 1/2 Oz. (\$25) USA/American Eagle Gold + Platin, 1/2 Oz. China/Panda Gold	360 086	317 321	344 152	-
28 mm	1/2 Oz. China/Panda Gold	360 088	338 200	344 153	-
29 mm	5 Euro Austria, 2 Mk, KR, 20 OES, 5 DM, 5 MK GDR	360 089	320 749	344 154	-
30 mm	1 Oz. Canada/Maple Leaf Gold	-	330 443	344 155	-
31 mm	30 Drachmas Silver, 10 M GDR	-	323 305	344 156	-
32 mm	Special edition Slovenia 3 euro coin, 10 Mk, 1 Ruble, 5 CHF, 1 Oz. China/Panda Gold, 10 MK GDR	-	312 172	344 157	-
32,5 mm	Germ. 10-/20-/25-Euro collector coins (original pp-capsule)	-	327 634	344 158	-
33 mm	Germ. 10-/20-/25-Euro collector coins, 10 DM, 10 DM Olymp., 10 + 20 CHF, 1 Oz. South Africa/Krugerrand Gold, 1 Oz. (\$50) USA/American Eagle Gold + Platin, 20 M GDR	-	327 634	344 158	-
34 mm	100 Pesetas, 50 OES commemorative coin, 20 \$ USA "Double Eagle"	-	332 108	344 159	-
35 mm	For coins up to 35 mm in diameter	-	334 903	344 160	-
36 mm	5 Ruble	-	309 045	344 161	-
37 mm	Union Latine 5 FF, 5 CHF, 5 Pesetas, 5 Lire, 5 Drachmas, 1 Oz. Austrian Philharmonic Gold, 5 CHF (1850-1931)	-	330 823	344 162	-
38 mm	5 Mk KR, 500 OES, US Morgan \$, US Silver \$ small, Canadian \$5 ML, US Silver \$ (Seated Liberty, Trade, Morgan, Peace, Eisenhower)	-	330 704	344 163	-
39 mm	Canadian \$5 ML, Small US silver	-	319 903	344 164	-
40 mm	2000 ptas. commemorative coin, spanish 10-euro commemorative coin	-	307 563	344 165	-
41 mm	Eagle, US Silver Eagles, US Silver \$ large/Liberty	-	330 794	344 166	-
42 mm	2 Scudi Gold Italy, 50 Francs France, ECU Royaux	-	-	341 486	-
43 mm	For medallions, Conventionsthaler, Reichsthaler, Double Thaler	-	-	341 162	-
44 mm	50 Euro Silver, Australia 2-dollar Silver coin	-	-	341 163	-
45 mm	\$ 10 Canada	-	-	349 367*	-
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47 mm	For medallions, Conventionsthaler, Reichsthaler, Double Thaler	-	-	341 166	-
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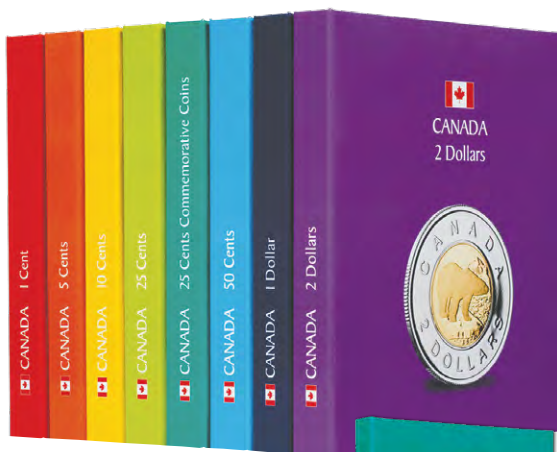
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19,5 mm	1/2 Great Britain Sovereign	25 mm	325 403	-
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22,5 mm	20 Euro-Cent	28,5 mm	320 006	-
23 mm	1 Euro, 20 Mk, US Nickels, £ 1 (from 2017)	29 mm	314 782	345 027
24 mm	Canada Quarters, 1 Sfr., 1 DM, 5 Guilder	30 mm	319 128	345 029
24,5 mm	50 Euro-Cent, US Quarters	30,5 mm	310 706	-
25 mm	One Cent 1876-1920, 1/2 Oz. Canada/Maple Leaf Gold	32 mm	331 675	345 031
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29 mm	5 Euro Austria, 2 Mk, KR, 20 OES, 5 DM, 5 MK GDR	35 mm	303 522	345 035
30 mm	Half Dollar 1870-1966, 1 Oz. Gold Maple Leaf	35 mm	330 370	345 036
30,5 mm	US Half \$ Kennedy	37 mm	342 564	-
31 mm	30 Drachmas Silver, 10 M GDR	37 mm	325 003	345 038
32 mm	Nickel Dollar 1968-date, Special edition Slovenia 3 euro coin, 10 Mk, 1 Ruble, 5 CHF, 1 Oz. China/Panda Gold, 10 MK GDR	38 mm	304 799	345 039
32,5 mm	Germ. 10-/20-/25-Euro collector coins (original pp-capsule)	37,5 mm	308 039	345 040
33 mm	Germ. 10-/20-/25-Euro collector coins, 10 DM, 10 DM Olymp., 10 + 20 Sfr., 1 Oz. South Africa/Krugerrand Gold, 1 Oz. (\$50) USA/American Eagle Gold + Platin, 20 M GDR	39 mm	320 931	345 041
34 mm	1/2 Oz. Silver (\$10), \$50 for \$50 Silver, 100 Pesetas, 50 OES comm. coin, 20 \$ USA "Double Eagle"	40 mm	310 430	345 042
35 mm	For coins up to 35 mm in diameter	41 mm	318 983	345 043
36 mm	Silver Dollar 1935-1967, 5 Ruble	42 mm	330 757	345 044
37 mm	Union Latine 5 FF, 5 CHF, 5 Pesetas, 5 Lire, 5 Drachmas, 1 Oz. Austrian Philharmonic Gold, 5 CHF (1850-1931)	42 mm	315 520	345 045
38 mm	1 Oz. Silver Maple Leaf (5 \$), 20 \$ 1990-date, 5 Mk KR, 500 OES, US Morgan \$, US Silver \$ small, US Silver \$ (S. Liberty, Trade, Morgan, Peace, Eisenhower)	44 mm	327 110	345 046
39 mm	5 \$ Can. ML, US Silver \$ small	45 mm	315 148	345 047
40 mm	2000 ptas. commemorative coin, spanish 10-euro commem. coin	45 mm	328 440	345 048
41 mm	Eagle, US Silver Eagles, US Silver \$ large/Liberty	47 mm	334 928	345 049
42 mm	For medals	48 mm	318 006	-
43 mm	For medals	49 mm	322 622	-
44 mm	50 Euro silver, Australia 2-dollar silver coin	50 mm	315 637	-
45 mm	\$ 10 Canada	51 mm	303 660	-
46 mm	For medals	52 mm	319 538	-
47 mm	For medals	53 mm	300 829	-
48 mm	For medals	54 mm	325 865	-
49 mm	For medals	55 mm	331 281	-
50 mm	For medals	56 mm	302 860	-
62 mm	XL capsule with 14 spacing rings for coins from 21 mm in diameter	67 mm	347 755	-
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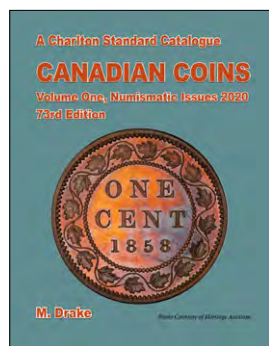
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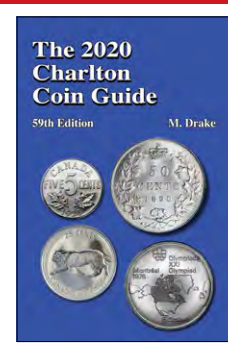
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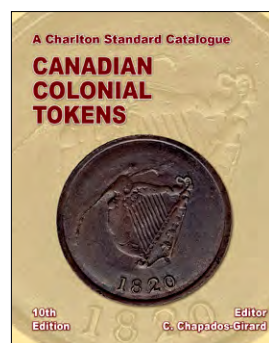
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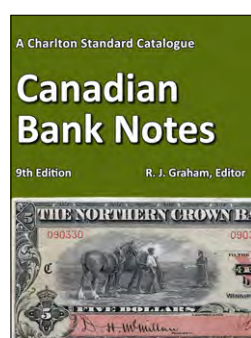
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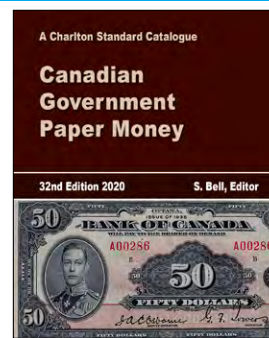
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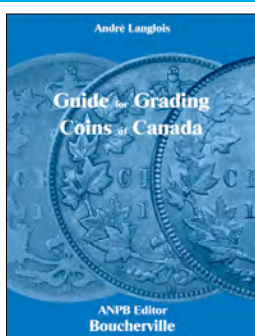
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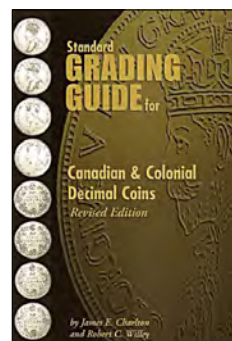
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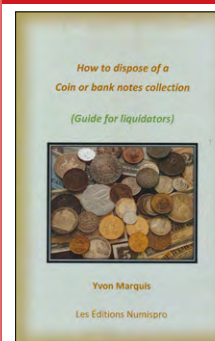
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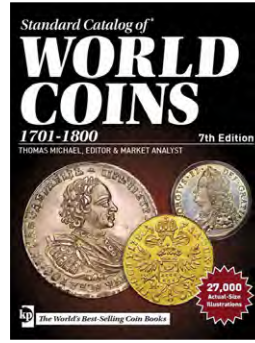


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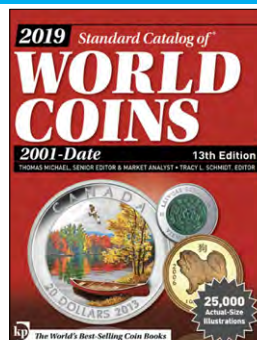


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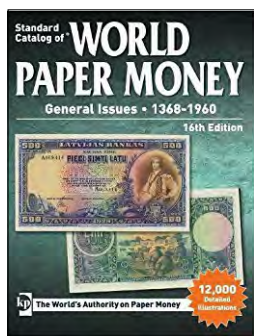
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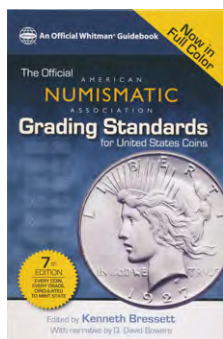


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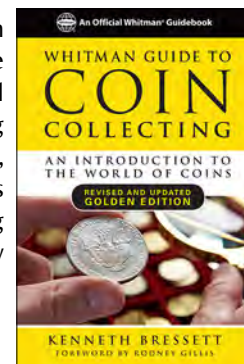


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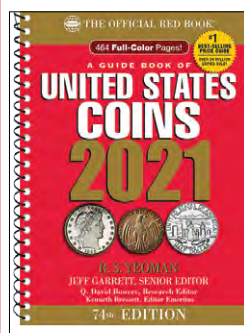
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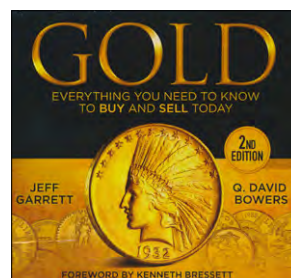


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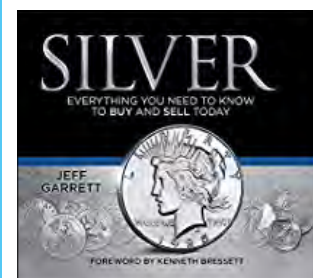
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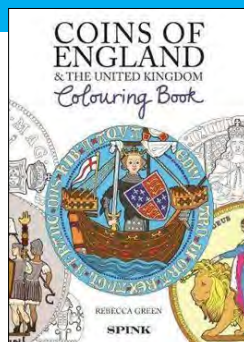
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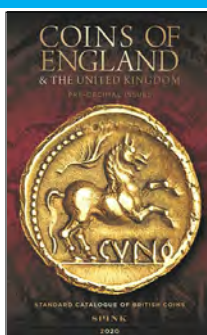
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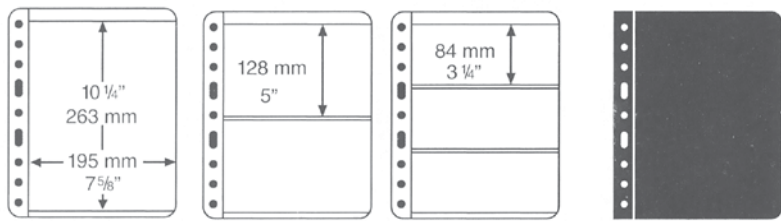
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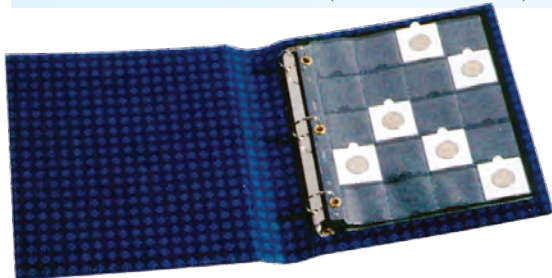
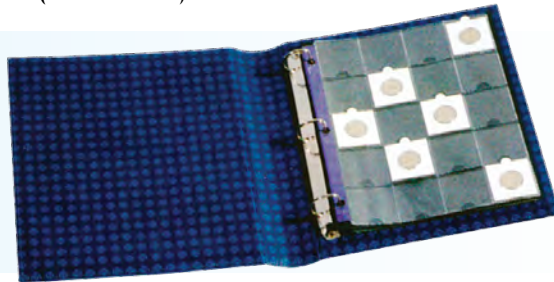
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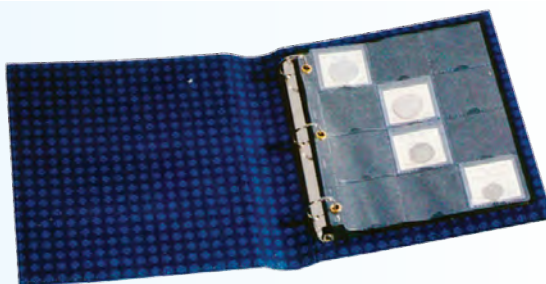
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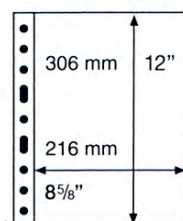
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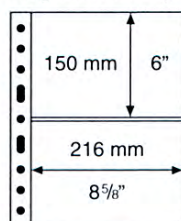
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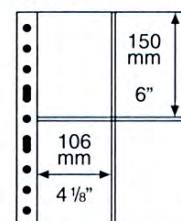
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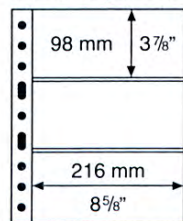
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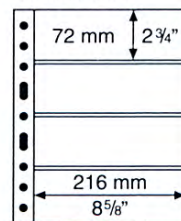
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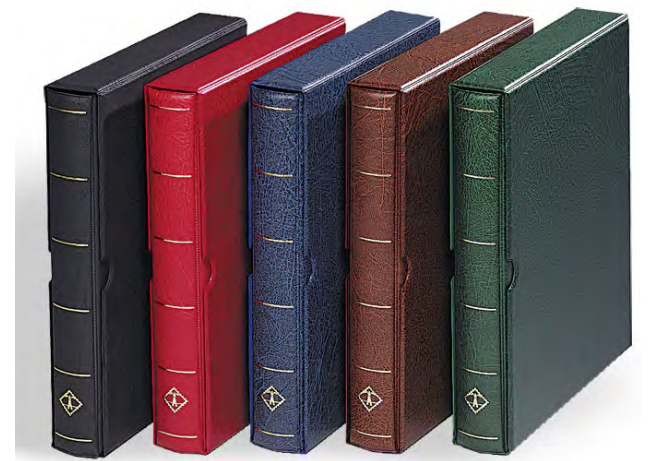


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Will fit most smartphones, including the iPhone XS Max/X and latest Samsung phones.



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SKU: 2722J-10x

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features a 3x power handheld magnifier with 6x power bi-focal spot lens, a 3x power flip-open magnifier with built-in folding case, and a 2.5x credit card size Fresnel magnifier with a slide-out protective case.



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Built-in light illuminates the object being examined by the magnifier. Incorporates precision optics and ergonomic properties for increased comfort during use



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## Frameless illuminated magnifier (chrome plated)

First-class acrylic lens and ergonomically designed stainless steel handle. Sleek look.



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The flip open magnifier can be used for reading all fine print.



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## LH-40, VersaLoupe™ LED — 10x LED lighted, dual lens stand magnifier

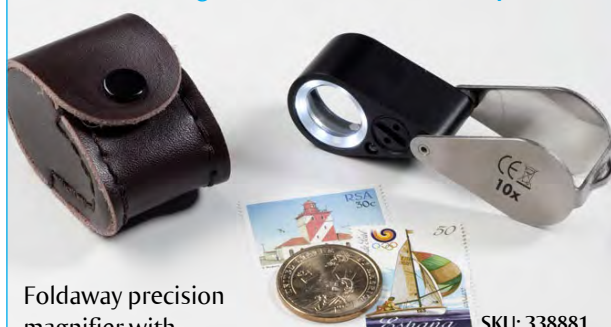
Crystal clear acrylic loupe with an adjustable focus. The VersaLoupe™ LED has 5 bright LED lights. Simply twist the eyepiece to focus. It is perfect for coins, stamps & photography.



**\$18.95**

SKU: LH-40

## 10x Precision Magnifier with LED and UV Lamp



Foldaway precision magnifier with 10x magnification.

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Handy pull-out magnifier with LED illumination.



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## Unitrade Acetate Banknote Small to Large Holders

Acetate Currency Holders from Unitrade. Durable single bill holders for storage and protection of paper money. Available in three standard and two special package sizes.

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Small – 2.5" x 6" – Fractional currency	\$2.75 SKU: HLR-CO2S	24.99 SKU: HLR-CO1S
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Large – 3.5" x 8" – Early currency	\$3.75 SKU: HLR-CO2L	\$34.99 SKU: HLR-CO1L

## Unitrade Vinyl 3-Pocket Bill Pages

From Unitrade, these sturdy vinyl pages are made for use to store three modern banknotes. Available in package of 50, or individually. Will fit our three-ring binders, or any standard 3 ring binder.

Single Sheets SKU: ACC C03	\$0.99	Package of 50	\$36.00
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## Flat Clench Stapler Vaimo Palm Size

"HEAVY DUTY" hand held small size staples. Easier penetration with #11 staple for up to the equivalent of 30 sheets. New fine staple style and twin lever mechanism allows stapling 2x2s with 50% less effort to use. A new generation of "Flat Clench" in a compact ergonomic style. Retail friendly clam shell packaging. Comes with 1000 #11 staples.

Check website for other available staplers, staples and staple removers.



## Modern Size Currency Box

The Guardhouse modern size currency box measures 7.5 x 4.25 x 3.25 and holds up to 100 bills in modern currency sleeves

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## Crown 3 1/4" x 3 1/4" Coin Flips

Frame A Coin's exceptional, high-grade plastic holders offer superior quality. These characteristics come from the fact that all sleeves are 125um thick and all products have proprietary heat-pressed seams, with clean and precise mitered joints. No adhesives are used in FAC's products, making your archives safe from reactions. Double pocket holders offer excellent clearness for any part of your collection. These large Crown flips come in high quality plastic materials, or unplasticized. Double pocket for valuable, frequently handled or delicate coins, or just that additional level of protection the rigid plastic double pocket offers the safer, more durable archival solution. The flips, come in packages of 100. Inserts are not included.

3 1/4 x 3 1/4" - Regular (SKU: 2546) \$32.95 or Unplasticized (SKU: 2550) \$39.95 4 x 4" - Pack of 50 (SKU: 2621) \$29.95



## Uni-Safe Currency Albums

Sturdy, grain vinyl cover currency albums in small, medium and large.

SMALL	Medium	Large
SKU: U/A-C3S	SKU: U/A-C3M	SKU: U/A-C3L
\$6.95	\$6.95	\$7.95

## Safety Heavy-Duty Rigid Currency Holders

This is a 9MIL rigid plastic currency holder, manufactured in Canada by CWS. Comes in a package of 10.

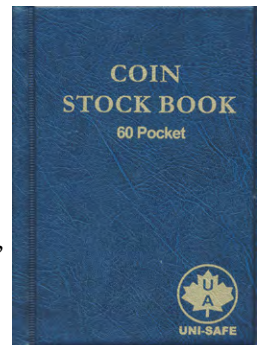
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## Coin Stock Book with 60 Pockets for coins in 2x2" u-do-it holders

Vinyl coin wallets with 60 pockets to hold 2 x 2" U-do-it holders. Pocket size. Ideal for taking coins to shows. Available in blue, green, black, and brown.

BROWN	BLUE	GREEN	BLACK
SKU: WALUA3brown	SKU: WALUA3Blue	SKU: WALUA3Green	SKU: WALUA3 black
\$5.99	\$5.99	\$5.99	\$5.99



## LIBRA Digital COIN Scales

Digital coin scale in a handy miniature size. weight tolerance +/- 0.03 g. Illuminated LCD display with automatic switch-off after 60 seconds to conserve battery. 6 different weighing units: g, oz, ozt, dwt, ct and gn.

LIBRA MINI: weighing range 0.01-100g. SKU: 344222  
Overall size: 1 3/4 x 3 x 1/2" (45 x 76 x 13 mm) \$39.95

LIBRA 100: weighing range 0.01-100g. With counting function. Includes 2 AAA batteries. SKU: 344223  
Overall size: 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2/3" (64 x 116 x 17 mm) \$41.95

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Overall size: 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2/3" (64 x 116 x 17 mm) \$39.95



## UNI-SAFE non-plasticized coin flips

Vinyl folding coin holder complete with identifying insert. Contains two identically sized pockets, one for the coin and one for the identification insert. Available in two sizes: 2" x 2" and 2.5" x 2.5". Inserts included. Quantity of 100 in each package.

2" x 2" SKU: HLR-CO3C \$11.95  
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## Digital Calliper

The digital calliper with an LCD display has a measuring range of 0 to 6" (0 to 150 mm). It can be zeroed at any time in any measuring position, allowing comparative measurements to be made. With depth gauge to measure inside diameters and grades. Can be switched from metric to imperial. Battery included.



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## EXAKT Calliper

Measuring unit: 0.01 mm, accuracy: .03 mm. With profile gauge. 6-digit LCD display

## EXAKT Solar Calliper

Measuring unit: 0.01 mm, accuracy: .1 mm. Double power supply: brightness over 200 lux supplied via solar cell; brightness under 200 lux supplied via battery. Made from carbob fibre composite material making it lightweight and gentle on objects being measured.



## Handy, lightweight mm coin gauge

Handy, lightweight millimetre pocket gauge from Switzerland made of high impact nylon. Measures up to 75 mm. A handy way to measure your coins at home or when visiting coin shows and dealers.

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## CAPSULES AND DISPLAY CASES FOR 1-OZ SILVER BARS

Display your 1 oz silver bars in style with these capsules, trays and display boxes.

Guardhouse Direct-Fit holders are made of a virgin styrene acrylic polymer. This high quality material ensures long-term crystal clear clarity. The interior of the direct fit round coin capsule will hold an 1 oz. Bar snugly in a sealed chamber, but is also designed so that you can remove the contents if necessary. The exterior dimensions are measured to industry standards for coin boxes and holders.

Capsule Prices: Singles \$0.75 each (SKU: 724691) / Box of 25 \$16.25 each (SKU: 781617)

The sleek, blue velour box is designed to hold the Guardhouse 1 oz bar capsules. These boxes are made in the USA.

\$9.95 each (SKU: 954327)

The trays are to be used with item 23820, 23840. These trays allow you to make a custom display box for 1 oz silver bars in your collection. Each tray fits 15 X 1 oz silver bar holders and other similar sized coin capsules.

Trays \$18.95 each (SKU: 23990)

To store the trays, you have the option of the elegant wood display boxes. Each tray is removable for display or organization. Choose between 23820 which holds 2 trays, or 23840 which holds 4 trays. Please allow 2-3 weeks for the trays/boxes to be ordered in.

Prices: 2-tray Box\* \$54.95 (SKU: 23820) / 4-tray Box\* \$69.95 (SKU: 23840) \*Boxes do not include trays.



## Coretek Museum-Grade Holder - 100% PURE PET

Coretek flips meet the highest standards and specifications published by museums for archival composition and content. To meet this standard, Coretek uses a polyester film that is 100% uncoated, colourless, biaxially-oriented PET. The holders are clear and colourless because the material is pure. That means NO plastic, NO additives or UV inhibitors, NO surface coatings, and NO absorbents or other contaminants. Storage flips containing PVC, dark tints or oily residues, do not meet this high standard. Flips that have a coating, stick together, or take a heat seal do not meet the Coretek standard, because pure PET is smooth and can only be sealed ultrasonically.

2 x 2" Holders  
50 per pack

SKU: 724603  
\$14.99

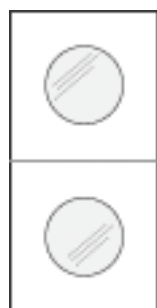
2 1/2 x 2 1/2" Holders  
50 per pack

SKU: 724605  
\$17.99

## Coretek Museum Grade Currency Holders - Small, Medium and Large

Coretek flips and currency holders meet the highest standard in archival quality material available on the market today. To meet this standard, Coretek uses a polyester film that is 100% uncoated, colorless, biaxially-oriented PET. That means no plastic, no additives or UV inhibitors, no surface coatings, no absorbents or other contaminants. Coretek is a truly archival product line and represents the best practices in archival materials for coin and currency holders. All three sizes — Small, Medium and Large come in packages of 50.

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
SKU: 724606	SKU: 724607	SKU: 724608
\$36.75	\$44.99	\$49.95

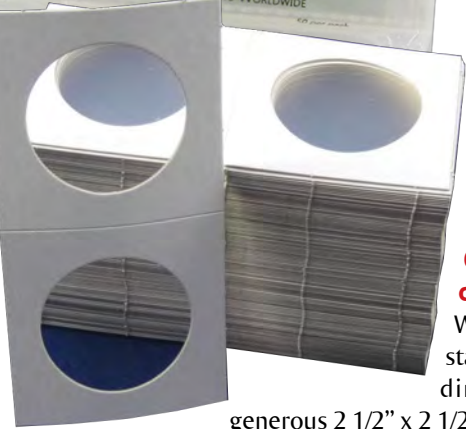


## Mini U-Do-It Holders

These mini holders are available in four sizes that will hold pennies up to fifty cents sizes (Loons too!).

- SKU:  
 N1 (1 cent & 10 cent)  
 N2 (5 cent)  
 N3 (25 cent)  
 N4 (50 cent & loons)

\$4.50



## 2 1/2 x 2 1/2" Crown size coin holders

When folded and stapled the outside dimensions are a generous 2 1/2" x 2 1/2". The window is

large enough to accommodate all of those items which are greater in size than the standard Canadian Silver dollar like the U.S. Silver Eagle dollar, most medals & medallions, and quite a few of the larger size World coins called Crowns.

SKU: HLR-C305C

\$8.50

## 2x2 Coin Holders For Elongated Coins / Pressed Pennies

Store, protect, and display souvenir flattened, elongated pennies with 2x2 coin holders for stapling. Window is made of archival safe polypropylene - safe for long term storage. Pkg of 100.



SKU: 223640

\$4.99



## 2x2 Coin Holders for stapling for coins 17.5 mm to 39.5 mm

Sturdy 2x2 coin holders for stapling. Liner free of chemical softeners for optimal protection. Protection for your coin from direct handling. Holders are able to be written on for better identification, and available in all denomination sizes. Sold per bundle of 100.

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- 25 cent (25mm) SKU: 342976
- 1 Dollar Loon (27.5mm) SKU: 342977
- 50 Cent Nickel / 2 Dollar (30mm) SKU: 342978
- 50 Cent Silver (32.5mm) SKU: 342979
- 1 Dollar Nickel (35mm) SKU: 342980
- 1 Dollar Silver (37.5mm) SKU: 342981
- (39.5mm) SKU: 342982

Reg: \$5.50

OUR PRICE: \$3.50

## ACCESSORIES



### Coin tubes

Precision made crystal clear screw top coin tubes. Ideal for storing bulk coins. Available for Canadian coins – cents, nickles, dimes, quarters, silver halves, silver dollars. The round coin tubes by HE Harris & Co. are made up of high quality crystal clear polystyrene materials. Built with a polypropylene screw-on cap to store and protect loose coins. The HE Harris & Co. round coin tubes safely protect and store your coins. Each tube will hold a roll's worth of coins. Note: round coin tubes will not accommodate wrapped coins.

SKU: UA1 to UAS1-current \$0.70 - \$0.85

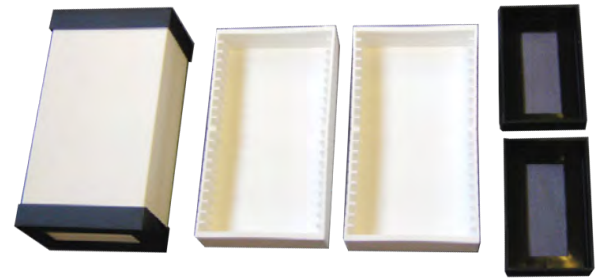


### Stacking Coin Tubes

Not only do these tubes stack, but they have space inside to place a roll of coins with wrapping intact. The lids are snap tight and the material is safe for all coins. Available for Pennies, Dimes, Nickels, Quarters, Half Dollars, Dollars, Silver Dollars, Medallions, and Silver Eagle coins.

\$1.15 - \$1.35

SKU: SCT-1 to SCT-SE



### Sure-Safe Shipping Container for One-Ounce Silver Bars

This rectangle sure-safe is manufactured from polypropylene with separators to prevent the silver medallions from contacting one another and will hold one ounce silver bars. This sure-safe is made for shipping purposes only and we do not recommend it for long term storage due to the item not being air tight causing tarnishing to form on the coins. The unit will accommodate 20 pieces.

SKU: 4201

\$2.75

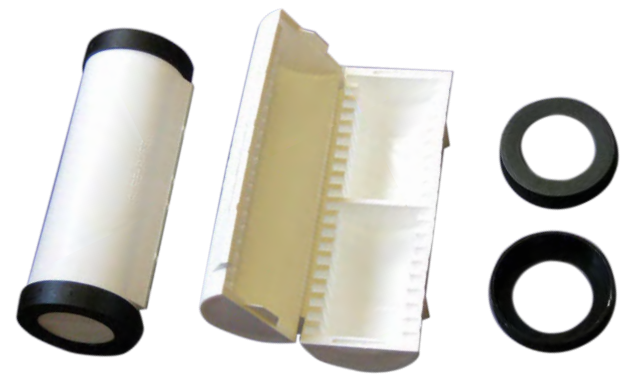


### Nickel Tube Boxes – Holds 50 Tubes

Heavy-duty coin tube boxes for nickels are designed to perfectly accommodate 50 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2206

\$12.50



### Sure-Safe Round

This round sure-safe shipper is manufactured from polypropylene with separators to prevent the coins or medallions from contacting one another and will hold 38mm to 40.6mm size coins including, Silver Maple Leafs. The unit will accommodate 20 pieces.

SKU: 4200

\$2.75



### Cent Tube Box – Holds 50 Tubes

Guardhouse heavy-duty coin tube boxes for cents are designed to perfectly accommodate 50 round or square coin tubes

SKU: 2205

\$12.50



### Dime Tube Boxes – Holds 50 Tubes

Heavy-duty coin tube boxes for dimes are designed to perfectly accommodate 50 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2207

\$12.50



### Quarter Tube Boxes – Holds 50 Tubes

Heavy-duty coin tube boxes for quarters are designed to perfectly accommodate 50 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2210.5

\$12.50

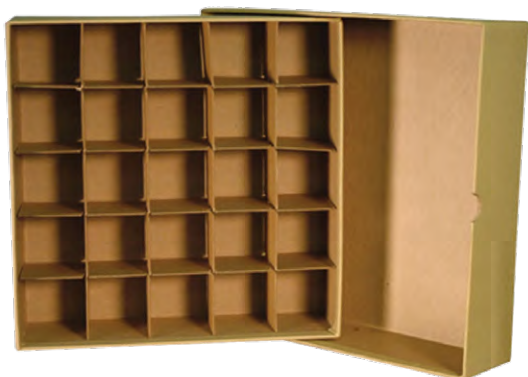


### Half-Dollar Tube Box – Holds 28 Tubes

Guardhouse heavy-duty coin tube boxes for half dollars are designed to perfectly accommodate 28 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2209

\$12.50



### Large Dollar Tube Boxes – Holds 25 Tubes

Heavy-duty coin tube boxes for dollars are designed to perfectly accommodate 25 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2211

\$12.50



### Small Dollar Tube Box – Holds 20 Tubes

Heavy-duty coin tube boxes for small dollars (loonies) are designed to perfectly accommodate 20 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 2208

\$12.50



### Small Dollar Tube Box – Holds 40 Tubes

Large Guardhouse heavy-duty coin tube boxes for small dollars (loonies) are designed to perfectly accommodate 40 round or square coin tubes.

SKU: 22085

\$12.50

# HEAVY-DUTY STORAGE BOXES

## Double Row Slab Box - 10" - Black

The Guardhouse heavy-duty coin slab box with double row measures 10 x 5.75 x 3.25 and holds 26 certified coins or coin slabs in each row. Manufactured with a high quality textured exterior, the Guardhouse heavy duty double row slab box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box extra strength and durability. Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes are colored black and are designed to fully enclose the coin slabs when placed inside. This makes the Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes ideal for storing, shipping and transporting PCGS and NGC certified coins or Premiere coin slabs.

SKU: 2153 **\$9.95**



## Double Row Slab Box - 12" - Black

This heavy-duty Guardhouse coin slab box, with double row, measures 12 x 5.75 x 3.25 and holds 31 certified coins or coin slabs in each row. Manufactured with a high quality textured exterior, the Guardhouse heavy duty double row slab box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box extra strength and durability. Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes are colored black and are designed to fully enclose the coin slabs when placed inside. This makes the Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes ideal for storing, shipping and transporting PCGS and NGC certified coins or Premiere coin slabs.

SKU: 2157 **\$10.95**



## Single Row Slab Auction Style Box - white

Newest Guardhouse addition to the slab storage boxes! Manufactured with a high quality white paper exterior, the Guardhouse heavy duty single row slab box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box extra strength and durability. Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes are designed to fully enclose the coin slabs when placed inside. This makes the Guardhouse heavy duty slab boxes ideal for storing, shipping and transporting PCGS and NGC certified coins or Premiere coin slabs. Will hold up to 45 slabs.

SKU: 403174 **\$8.95**



## Official NGC 20 Slab Box

Holds 20 NGC Slabs in a sturdy metallic colored box with the NGC logo in raised blue print. Box is designed to fully enclose the crown size paper coin holders, and is ideal when storing and organizing coins. Will hold up to 13 slabs.

SKU: 2172 **\$21.95**



## Official PCGS 20 Slab Box

Holds 20 PCGS Slabs in a heavy-duty black plastic box. Made in the USA, these boxes feature the PCGS logo and are custom made for PCGS certified coins. \*\*Fits new and old PCGS slabs\*\*.

Now in black (blue discontinued).

SKU: 2170 **\$11.95**

## Single row coin box for 2 x 2's

Black grained paper covering. Two piece, heavy board construction. Single row for 2 x 2's. Overall size: 2 1/2 x 9".

SKU: BUA2black **\$4.50**



## Single Row Slab or Crown Box - Red

The Guardhouse single row crown box measures 4.5 x 2.63 x 2.55 and holds crown size coins in paper holders. It can also be used to hold certified coins or coin slabs. Manufactured with a high quality textured exterior, the Guardhouse crown box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box strength and durability. Unlike other boxes, Guardhouse coin storage boxes are constructed with a high quality interior white board that is wear resistant and will not rub off into fine paper dust residue over time. This red standard Guardhouse box is designed to fully enclose the crown size paper coin holders, and is ideal when storing and organizing coins. Will hold up to 13 slabs.

SKU: 2165 **\$4.95**



## Single row box for 2.5 x 2.5's holders — ICCS or PCGS

Black grained two-piece box for 2.5 x 2.5 holders, ICCS or PCGS graded coins. Overall size 2 3/4 x 8 1/4".

SKU: ACC-BUA5 **\$4.99**



## Double Row coin storage box

Red or black grained paper covering. Two-piece heavy construction. Two rolls for 2 x 2's. Overall size: 5 x 14 1/2".

Red - SKU: ACC-BUA3R Black - SKU: ACC-BUA3B **\$11.00**



## Heavy Duty Proof Set Box - Black

The Guardhouse proof set heavy duty box measures 10.75 x 5.75 x 3.62 and accommodates up to 24 proof sets, or 15 of the eight quarter special proof sets. This box does not hold prestige sets or premiere silver sets. Manufactured with a high quality textured exterior, the Guardhouse proof set heavy duty box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box extra strength and durability. Guardhouse heavy duty boxes are ideal for storing, shipping and transporting.

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**\$8.99**



SKU: 2192.5

**\$8.99**

## Mint Set Box - Heavy Duty - Black

The Guardhouse mint set heavy duty box measures 10 x 6.81 x 3.62 and accommodates up to 30 mint sets, 25 modern mint sets and most other modern commemorative sets. Manufactured with a high quality textured exterior, the Guardhouse mint set heavy duty box features re-enforced tape filaments, which give the box extra strength and durability. Guardhouse heavy duty boxes are ideal for storing, shipping and transporting.



## Unitrade Blue Plastic Coin Box

Single row, sturdy plastic two-piece construction, single row with three compartments for 2 X 2's. Overall size: 2 1/4" x 9".

SKU: ACC-BUA1

**\$6.95**



## Triple Row coin storage box for 'minis'

Red grained paper cover two-piece heavy construction. Three rows for 1 1/2 x 1 1/2" mini U-do-it holders. Overall size 5 1/2 x 10".

SKU: ACC-BUA **\$10.00**



# February Torex Auction brings more than \$1M

By Jesse Robitaille

*All realizations include buyer's premium.*

Sales at the latest Torex Auction surpassed the \$1 million mark according to auctioneers with The Canadian Numismatic Company (TCNC), which offered 1,677 lots across four sessions in late February.

The sale was deemed "yet another success" by auctioneer Marc Verret, of the Québec-based auction house.

"It was a great way for us to start off the 2020 public auction season as the attendance and overall results were more than satisfying to both the auctioneer and the consignors in question," he added. "With a tremendous variety of material up for sale, enthusiasm was at a high."

Offering Lots 386-835, the sale's second session paired Canadian decimal with colonial tokens and saw strong bidding, according to Verret.

"Session two was definitely highlighted by a particular consignment of early Victorian and Edward coins that had been purchased and put away for the better part of 30 years. An absolutely fresh array of coins with absolute stunning eye-appeal took the sale to another level with intense floor, Internet and phone bidding."

Several lots exceeded their pre-sale estimates, and one – a 1951 cent – did so by more than six times.

The George VI penny certified as Superb Gem Mint State-66 Red by International Coin Certification Service (ICCS) crossed the block as Lot 518, bringing \$3,867 to top its high estimate of \$600.

The 69-year-old coin had a mintage of 80,430,379, but the example offered this February is



**A 1951 cent certified as Superb Gem Mint State-66 Red by International Coin Certification Service (ICCS) brought \$3,867 as Lot 518 of the February Torex Auction.**

the single top-graded 1951 cent, according to Verret.

Paper money also saw spirited bidding, with a 1900 Dominion of Canada 25-cent note (DC-15b) more than doubling its high estimate of \$1,500. Offered as Lot 129, the note sold for \$3,818.75. It was graded Gem Uncirculated-65 PPQ (premium paper quality) by Legacy Currency Grading (LCG).

Described by Verret as "scarce this nice," the note depicts the British allegory Britannia seated with a shield and trident as a ship sails in the background. It's signed by then deputy minister of finance T.C. Boville.

Moving back to coinage, an 1859 one-cent "Narrow Low 9" variety crossed the block as Lot 487. Described by Verret as a "pristine 95 per cent lustrous red issue," it's certified as Gem Mint State-65 Red by ICCS. The coin belonged to the Paris Collection, which has been offered by TCNC in four parts since early 2019. It sold for \$3,629.50, topping its low estimate of \$3,500.

Also among the auction's highlights was an 1823 British £2 gold coin offered as Lot 392. Certified as Extra Fine-40 by ICCS, it's designated as having rim damage and "shows some slight flattening on rim, most likely from mounting," Verret said. It sold for \$2,856, nearly doubling its low estimate of \$1,500.

In 1823, British began issuing £2 gold coins for the first time since the 1750s. That year's strikes feature Benedetto Pistrucchi's Saint George and the Dragon design on the reverse, with the year in the exergue at the bottom.

A 1936 cent in ICCS Superb Gem Mint State-66 Red – described by Verret as a "superb 95 per cent red Gem example" – crossed the block as Lot 514. It brought \$2,856, topping its high estimate of \$2,250.

A total of 8,769,769 one-cent coins were struck in 1936.

An "Upset Die" error on a 1964 five-cent coin – described by Verret as "possibly unique" and the "first one handled by us" – was offered as Lot 482. Certified as Extra Fine-40 by ICCS, it sold for \$1,856, topping its high estimate of \$1,500.

An upset die occurs when the obverse and reverse dies of a coin are misaligned within 165-195 degrees of one another (differing from a rotated die, which

is when the dies are misaligned outside that range).

## TOP-EARNING LOTS

A 1924 \$1,000 "bank legal" specimen (DC-37S) was the sale's top-earning lot.

Bank legals were used by the federal government to move large amounts of money between banks from 1896-1935.



**A 1924 \$1,000 'bank legal' specimen graded Choice About Uncirculated-53 PPQ by LCG brought \$45,530 as Lot 170.**

"These were only issued for bank use," said Verret. "They were never available to the general public."

Crossing the block as Lot 170, it was graded Choice About Uncirculated-53 PPQ by LCG and sold for \$45,530.

An 1888 50-cent "Obverse 2" variety in ICCS Choice Mint State-63 was also offered as Lot 704.

"A very difficult 'Obverse 2' makes this an incredible opportunity to acquire what is undoubtedly one of the major key-dates in this limited series," said Verret, who added its "sharp, cutting-edge brilliance is complemented with light mauve toning."

It sold for \$44,030.

Back to banknotes, an 1871 Bank of Liverpool \$5 note (Ch. #400-10-04) crossed the block as Lot 74. Certified by Paper Money Guaranty as Very Fine-30 – the finest-graded example – it sold for \$38,675.

Verret called it a "splendid example with only a few light spots preventing EPQ (exceptional paper quality) status on this otherwise outstanding note."

A 1971 \$10 note (BC-49c-i) with a serial number reading "EEP9601827" was also among the top highlights. Offered as Lot 310, it was graded as Superb Gem Uncirculated-66 PPQ by

LCG and described by Verret as an "excessively rare example with only three examples known to date."

The note offered this February – the finest example known – sold for \$30,345.

In 2018, TCNC sold an Uncirculated-62 example for \$35,400.

Another high-earning banknote was Lot 105, a 1920

dian Paper Money Society) Report."

With a serial number reading "034005" and certified as Very Fine-20 by LCG, it sold for \$29,750.

Moving onto coinage, a 1916-C gold sovereign brought \$29,290 as Lot 408.

Certified by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as Choice Mint State-62, it's described by Verret as "a luminous and lustrous example with very few field markings."

"The 1916-C sovereign is the most elusive for sovereign collectors around the world," said Verret, who added "most of the original mintage apparently made its way to the U.S. Treasury, where it was eventually melted down."

Rounding out the highlights is a 1946 \$1 in PCGS Superb Gem Mint State-66. Offered as Lot 760, it's one of three examples certified by PCGS as Mint State-66 (and with none graded higher).

It sold for \$26,775.

"Again, we must thank the Torex organization and all the participants, consignors and bidders for securing the realization

Royal Bank of Canada \$5 note (Ch. #630-58-02) that's "believed to be the only known" example, according to Verret.



**A 1920 Royal Bank of Canada \$5 note in LCG Very Fine-20 sold for \$29,750 as Lot 105.**

"This should be considered as a new and extremely rare find," he added. "This is the first time we have ever come across this issue, and it is not even reported as existing in the CPMS (Cana-

of another great sale," said Verret. "We eagerly anticipate assembling another fine sale for the June and October Torex venues and look forward to seeing you all again at both venues." 🍀



**A 1916-C gold sovereign certified by Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) as Choice Mint State-62 sold for \$29,290 as Lot 408.**





# TRENDS

By Michael Findlay, TRENDS Editor

Focus on: Canadian five cents

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

## LARGE CENTS

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

Table listing large cent coins (Victoria/Year) with columns for VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS60 B, MS62 RB, MS63 R, MS64 R, MS65 R, MS66 R. Includes coins like 1858, 1858 COINAGE, 1859 N9, etc.

Table listing Edward VII coins with columns for 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 coins like 1902, 1903, 1904, etc.

Table listing George V coins with columns for 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 coins like 1911, 1912, 1913, etc.

## SMALL CENTS

Table listing small cent coins (George V) with columns for 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 coins like 1920, 1921, 1922, etc.

In this issue, we are concentrating on Canadian five-cent coins. There are just a few changes in this issue; however, before I explain the changes, let's go back to what has happened in the past. There have been some very dramatic price changes in this series, especially in the last two issues that focused on the five-cent series. Some have likened the changes to swinging a broad axe, indiscriminately taking down all prices. This was not my intention. I have tried to explain the reasons for the changes made; however, good-looking coins with great or tremendous eye-appeal have been affected by these changes. What I have been discovering is some of these coins are not being reduced in price; they are being withheld from the market. This is not an ideal situation.

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Table listing George V coins with columns for 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, MS-66 R. Includes coins like 1927, 1928, 1929, etc.

Table listing George VI coins with columns for 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, MS-66 R. Includes coins like 1937, 1938, 1939, etc.

Table listing Elizabeth II coins with columns for 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 coins like 1953 NSF, 1953 SF, 1954 SF, etc.

## FIVE CENTS

Table listing five-cent coins (Victoria/Year) with columns for G-4, VG-8, F-12, VF-20, EF-40, AU-50, MS-60, MS-62, MS-63, MS-64. Includes coins like 1858 SD, 1858 LD, 1870 Flat Rim, etc.



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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 5	20	40	70	135	300	650	1,500	2,300	4,000	7,000	1967	FV	FV	FV	0.25	0.3	0.35	0.5	1	10	100
1884, Near 4	100	185	300	550	1,250	2,500	5,500	9,000	15,000		1968	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1884, Far 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	8	30
1885 small 5	12	24	40	80	200	500	1,200	2,200	4,000	7,000	1970	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	8
1885 Large 5	14	28	45	90	200	500	1,200	1,800	2,800	4,500	1971	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	8
1885, Small 5/5	50	110	220	400	900	2,000	5,500				1972	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1885, Large 5/5	25	50	75	150	300	750	1,500	2,400	4,000	7,000	1973	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1886 small 6	8	16	25	50	120	250	600	900	1,800	3,500	1974	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1886 Large 6	10	20	30	60	140	275	600	1,000	2,000	4,000	1975	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1887	18	35	60	110	250	400	700	1,000	1,600	3,000	1976	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	8	30
1888	6	11	18	33	80	125	275	425	750	1,250	<b>TEN CENTS</b>										
1889	22	45	65	130	300	475	850	1,350	2,500	4,500											
1890H	7	13	20	40	100	175	350	500	700	1,100											
1891 obv 2	6	10	14	20	50	115	250	350	600	1,000											
1891 obv 5	6	10	14	20	50	115	250	350	600	1,000											
1892 obv 2	7	13	20	40	100	200	400	550	900	1,500											
1892 obv 5	7	13	20	40	100	200	400	550	900	1,500											
1893	6	10	14	25	50	115	250	350	600	1,000											
1894	15	30	50	100	200	350	700	1,000	1,800	3,000											
1896	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	375	600	1,000											
1897 Narrow 8'	6	10	14	20	50	125	275	350	550	900											
1897 Wide 8'	6	10	14	20	60	150	300	500	900	1,800											
1897 Nar/Wide 8'	15	25	40	75	150	275	600	1,000	1,750	3,500											
1898	13	25	35	65	150	300	550	800	1,250	2,100											
1899	5	9	12	17	40	90	200	275	450	700											
1900 Oval 00	5	9	12	17	40	100	225	300	450	750											
1900 Round 00	20	40	65	100	250	400	700	1,000	1,500	2,500											
1901	5	9	12	17	40	90	200	275	450	700											
1902	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	50	60	75	100	200											
1902H large H	3.50	5	7	16	30	60	75	90	140	200											
1902H LH/SH	12	20	35	65	100	160	200	275	450	800											
1902H small H	4	7	10	20	40	80	100	140	200	350											
1903H small H	4	7	10	20	40	80	100	140	200	350											
1903H sm Recut H	4	7	10	20	40	80	100	140	200	350											
1903H large H	15	25	40	80	135	300	450	750	1,500	3,000											
1903	8	13	25	60	135	275	600	850	1,300	2,000											
1905	4	6	12	25	50	100	200	300	500	1,000											
1905 Narrow Date	4	6	12	25	50	100	200	300	500	1,000											
1905, Narrow Dt, 5/5	6	9	15	35	85	200	350	550	850	1,500											
1905, Wide Date	6	9	15	35	85	200	350	550	850	1,500											
1906 Narrow Date	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	50	60	75	100	200											
1906, Wide Date	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	50	60	75	100	200											
1907 Narrow Date	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	50	60	75	100	200											
1907, Wide Date	4	5.5	8	18	45	115	200	300	500	1,000											
1908 Small Date	8	15	30	65	100	150	200	300	450	700											
1908 Large Date	5	8.5	15	27.5	40	75	100	150	250	500											
1909 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	5	9	15	45	110	300	450	700	1,200	2,200											
1909 Round Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	250	450	700	1,000	1,500	2,500	4,000	6,000	10,000	15,000											
1909 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	15	25	50	125	250	600	900	1,500	2,500	5,000											
1910 Pointed Leaf, Cross/Bow Tie	3.50	4	6	14	30	75	100	150	280	550											
1910 Round Leaf, Bow Tie	15	25	45	100	225	500	800	1,500	2,500	5,000											
George V silver	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	Heritage April, 2016 Sale - PCGS MS-62 US \$8,225	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1911	3.50	5	8	18	45	120	150	210	350	600		3.50	5	8	18	45	120	150	210	350	600
1912	3.50	4.50	7	14	35	80	125	225	500	1,250		3.50	4.50	7	14	35	80	125	225	500	1,250
1913	3.50	4.50	6	12	22	45	60	85	125	250		3.50	4.50	6	12	22	45	60	85	125	250
1914	3.50	4.50	7	14	35	65	90	150	250	600		3.50	4.50	7	14	35	65	90	150	250	600
1915	18	25	40	80	200	400	550	850	1,400	2,750		18	25	40	80	200	400	550	850	1,400	2,750
1916	5	8	15	30	75	150	225	350	650	1,400		5	8	15	30	75	150	225	350	650	1,400
1917	3.50	4	7	12	28	55	75	125	200	400		3.50	4	7	12	28	55	75	125	200	400
1918	3.50	4	7	10	22	50	65	100	200	450		3.50	4	7	10	22	50	65	100	200	450
1919	3.50	4	7	10	22	50	65	100	200	400		3.50	4	7	10	22	50	65	100	200	400
1920	3.50	4	7	10	22	45	60	85	150	300		3.50	4	7	10	22	45	60	85	150	300
1921	Good - \$3800	VG-\$5500	6.800	8.500	11.500	15.000	20.000	27.500	35.000	45.000		Good - \$3800	VG-\$5500	6.800	8.500	11.500	15.000	20.000	27.500	35.000	45.000
George V nickel	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65		VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1922 Near Rim	0.5	1	2.5	12	35	100	150	250	500	800		0.5	1	2.5	12	35	100	150	250	500	800
1922 Far Rim	0.75	2	5	25	70	150	200	300	500	2,000		0.75	2	5	25	70	150	200	300	500	2,000
1923	0.75	2	5	25	70	175	250	400	1,000	3,000		0.75	2	5	25	70	175	250	400	1,000	3,000
1924	0.65	1.5	5	18	45	125	185	325	700	2,000		0.65	1.5	5	18	45	125	185	325	700	2,000
1925	80	100	150	350	800	2,000	3,500	6,000	10,000		80	100	150	350	800	2,000	3,500	6,000	10,000		
1926 Near 6	6	9	25	90	250	600	900	1,500	3,500	10,000		6	9	25	90	250	600	900	1,500	3,500	10,000
1926 Far 6	165	200	330	800	1,300	2,500	4,000	7,000			165	200	330	800	1,300	2,500	4,000	7,000			
1927	0.5	1	4	15	40	90	125	200	350	1,500		0.5	1	4	15	40	90	125	200	350	1,500
1928	0.5	1	4	15	40	80	110	150	265	1,000		0.5	1	4	15	40	80	110	150	265	1,000
1929, Near Rim	0.5	1	4	15	40	100	125	225	400	1,750		0.5	1	4	15	40	100	125	225	400	1,750
1929, Far Rim	0.5	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000		0.5	1	4	15	40	100	140	250	450	2,000
1930	0.5	1.5	5	20	55	120	200	350	650	1,750		0.5	1.5	5	20	55	120	200	350	650	1,750
1931	0.5	1.5	6	25	80	200	325	700	1,500	4,500		0.5	1.5	6	25	80	200	325	700	1,500	4,500
1932, Near 2, Far S	0.5	1.5	6	22	60	175	300	600	1,750	4,500		0.5	1.5	6	22	60	175	300	600	1,750	4,500
1932, Near 2, Near S	1	2	8	30	80	200	300	600	1,750	4,500		1	2	8	30	80	200	300	600	1,750	4,500
1932, Far 2, Near S	300	500	750	1,500	3,000																

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	3.5	4	12	30
1961	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	12	30
1962	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	10	25
1963	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	25
1964	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	25
1965	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	8	20
1966	BV	BV	BV	BV	3	3.5	4	10	25
1967	BV	BV	BV	BV	2.5	3	3	8	25
1968 500 Silver	BV	BV	BV	BV	2	2.5	3	8	20
1968 Nickel Philly-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	1	1.5	1.5	15	50
1968 Nickel Ottawa-Mint	FV	FV	FV	FV	0.3	0.5	0.5	10	25
1969 Large Date	-	12,000	15,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-
1969 Small Date	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1970	FV	FV	0.35	0.5	0.75	1.25	2	10	25
1971	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1972	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1973	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1974	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1975	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25
1976	FV	FV	FV	0.2	0.35	0.5	1	10	25

**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	75	120	140	180	340	600	1,200	1,700	2,800
1858 coinage, Re-engraved 5	75	120	140	180	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	23	45	75	150	300	550	1,100	1,600	2,800	
1870, Obv 2	rare - only 4 examples certified by ICCS									
1871, Obv 1	60	125	250	500	1,200	2,500	5,000	10,000	20,000	
1871, Obv 2	25	50	85	200	400	750	1,600	2,250	3,600	
1871H, Obv 1	125	250	500	1,200	2,500	5,000	10,000	20,000	40,000	
1871H, Obv 2	33	65	120	250	525	850	1,600	2,250	3,300	
1872H, Sm. 2, Obv 2	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,150	2,250	
1872H, Lg. 2, Obv 2	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,150	2,250	
1872H, Obv 2, 7/7	15	32	55	110	240	460	1,000	1,400	2,750	
1872H, Die Break A	200	400	600	900						
1874H	12	20	35	70	175	350	800	1,000	2,000	
1875H, Blunt 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,000	18,000	27,000	42,000	
1875H, Pointed 5	300	600	1,100	2,500	4,500	9,000	18,000	27,000	42,000	
1880 Wd 0	125	250	550	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,000			
1880 Nar/Wd 0	100	200	380	900	1,650	2,500	4,500			
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	125	250	490	950	1,700	3,000	6,000	9,500	16,500	
1885, St. Top 5	125	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	135	265	465	950	1,900	3,800				
1888, Narrow 8Section 0 s	22	45	80	170	350	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1888, Wide 8Section 0 s	22	45	80	170	325	550	1,200	1,700	3,000	
1889, Closed 9	150	300	600	1,100	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000		
1889, Open 9	150	300	600	1,000	2,200	3,500	7,500	11,000		
1890H	25	50	100	225	500	850	1,600	2,300	3,750	
1891	95	190	375	600	1,200	1,650	3,000	4,000	5,500	
1892	18	32	65	130	325	550	1,000	1,500	2,500	
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	850	1,250	2,000	
1900	12	18	30	70	185	350	650	850	1,250	
1901	12	18	30	70	185	350	650	850	1,250	
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	1,000	1,500	2,500	4,250	
1902H	13	25	75	160	250	400	500	750	1,250	
1903	22	45	120	350	600	1,100	1,600	2,700	4,750	
1904	35	90	290	600	1,100	2,500	4,000	7,500		
1905	22	50	175	425	900	2,000	3,250	5,500	9,000	
1906	17	40	90	300	500	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000	
1906 Sm Cr.	G-\$1600 ; 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	4,250	
1910	12	25	60	115	225	420	550	1,000	1,700	
George V	VG-8	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	
1911	14	25	60	135	200	400	550	800	1,150	
1912	11	16	35	90	225	550	900	1,750	3,000	
1913	11	16	35	90	200	400	750	1,400	2,250	
1914	12	18	50	110	300	800	1,150	2,000	3,750	
1915	35	80	280	750	1,750	3,500	4,750	8,000	14,000	
1916	8	13	30	65	125	275	500	900	1,600	
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	1,650	2,200	3,500	6,000	
1922	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	25	50	100	175	275	450	750	1,100	1,750	
1936 Dot/Bar	100	220	500	950						
George VI	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1937	7	9	11	15	22	30	45	80	275	
1938	9	13	23	40	85	115	175	350	900	
1939	8	11	16	30	70	100	140	240	450	
1940	BV	8	10	12	25	32	50	100	225	
1941	BV	8	10	12	28	35	55	100	225	
1942	BV	8	10	12	30	40	50	120	275	
1943	BV	8	10	12	30	35	55	110	350	
1944	7	9	12	17	35	50	70	135	400	
1945	BV	8	10	12	28	35	60	115	350	
1946	8	10	20	35	60	80	115	175	350	
1947	8	10	20	40	70	90	125	250	500	
1947 Dot	VG-\$80; F-\$110	150	250	380	650	850	1,250	2,000	5,000	
1947 ML	BV	8	10	13	22	28	40	75	300	
1948	8	10	20	40	80	110	150	260	600	
1949	BV	8	10	12	20	28	40	80	450	
1950	BV	8	10	12	18	25	35	75	400	
1951LRPL Only Issue; MS coins are misattributed				140	180	250	300	350	425	
1951HR	BV	8	9	10	15	18	25	50	300	
1952 LR	BV	8	9	10	15	18	25	100	500	
1952 HR	8	10	13	20	25	45	60	100	400	
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	100	
1953SF	BV	8	9	10	13	18	30	60	300	
1954	8	10	12	20	35	45	65	125	400	

Elizabeth II	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1955	BV	BV	8	9	11	13	18	40	150
1955, Dbl Die Reverse	BV	BV	125	150	200	300	500	800	1,300
1956	BV	BV	8	10	12	15	25	80	
1957	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1958	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1959	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1960	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1961	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1962	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	
1963	BV	BV	8	9	10	12	20	60	

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	F-12	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
<b>George V</b>									
1935.....	25	33	38	42	47	55	75	125	250
1936.....	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	120	225
<b>George VI</b>									
1937.....	28	32	36	40	45	50	60	100	275
1937 2XHP.....	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	140	375
1938.....	40	55	75	90	120	180	300	750	2,700
1939.....	BV	BV	18	22	28	32	40	80	250
1939, 2 or 3XHP.....	BV	20	28	32	35	40	55	125	600
1945.....	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1945 2XHP.....	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1945 5 over 5.....	165	225	275	350	450	600	1,000	2,500	15,000
1946.....	40	55	75	90	140	250	450	1,500	10,000
1946 SWL.....	45	70	100	135	185	350	700	2,000	10,000
1947 P7.....	110	150	200	275	500	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 Dot.....	185	300	450	650	1,100	2,000	4,000	9,500	—
1947 P7 2xHP.....	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 3xHP.....	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 P7 4xHP.....	110	150	225	300	550	1,000	2,500	6,500	—
1947 B7.....	80	110	150	175	215	300	500	1,250	8,000
1947 B7 2XHP.....	80	110	165	200	250	330	500	1,500	—
1947 ML 2XHP.....	235	300	400	450	550	700	1,100	2,000	8,000
1947 ML single HP.....	235	300	400	450	550	700	1,100	2,000	8,000
1948.....	1,100	1,325	1,500	1,700	2,000	2,400	3,500	5,500	17,500
1949.....	18	22	28	31	35	45	70	120	250
1950.....	18	22	28	31	35	45	70	120	250
1950 Arn.....	28	35	42	45	50	65	150	350	1,100
1950 SWL.....	BV	30	33	35	40	55	85	150	550
1951.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	32	45	100	550
1951 Arn.....	45	65	100	150	250	325	500	1,000	3,000
1951 SWL.....	BV	32	38	42	45	55	85	200	1,100
1952 WL.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	32	40	80	450
1952 NWL.....	BV	20	23	27	32	45	65	150	700
1952 SWL.....	BV	26	30	30	40	60	125	250	—
<b>Elizabeth II</b>									
1953 NSF.....	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	
1953 SF.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	25	30	65	250
1953 SF SWL.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	20	25	30	65	250
1954.....	20	22	25	30	35	50	150	800	—
1954 SWL.....	24	26	30	40	50	75	250	1,400	—
1955.....	20	22	25	30	35	50	125	600	—
1955 Arn die break.....	100	125	150	175	225	325	700	2,200	—
1955 Arn no die br.....	45	60	70	80	100	175	400	1,200	—

**Elizabeth II**

	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65
1956.....	25	28	32	40	55	80	200	1,800
1957.....	BV	BV	20	22	25	30	150	1,000
1957 IWL.....	BV	24	27	32	35	50	400	1,800
1958.....	BV	BV	20	22	24	28	60	240
1959.....	BV	BV	20	22	24	28	100	600
1960.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	100	450	—
1961.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	100	600	—
1962.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	80	350	—
1963.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	80	450	—
1964.....	BV	BV	20	23	27	80	450	—
1964 no dot TS.....	BV	BV	20	30	32	40	150	1,000
1965 SB PT5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	25	50	360
1965 SB BL5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	25	100	600
1965 LB BL5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	25	50	240
1965 LB PT5.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	22	25	70	320
1965 MB PT5.....	BV	20	23	25	30	50	150	650
1965 coin alignment.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1966 Lg Beads.....	BV	BV	BV	BV	28	29	60	240
1966 Small Beads.....	—	—	3,200	3,600	4,000	4,500	5,500	7,500
1967.....	BV	BV	18	20	23	27	50	160
1967 Diving Goose.....	—	—	450	550	650	800	1,000	1,600
1967 Double Struck.....	—	—	650	850	1,000	1,250	1,600	2,000
1967 coin alignment.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

**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	30
1968 Small Island.....	FV	FV	3	6	8	12	20	75
1968 No Island.....	FV	FV	2	6	8	10	20	40
1968 DHL#1, Extra Water Lines.....	—	—	8	10	15	20	25	50
1969.....	FV	FV	FV	2	2.5	3	25	50
1970.....	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	20	50
1971.....	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	20	60
1972.....	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	15	40
1973.....	FV	FV	FV	3	4	5	15	50
1974.....	FV	FV	FV	3	4	5	15	50
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 1 (PL or SP).....	60	90	125	150	250	350	—	—
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 2.....	15	25	35	45	70	125	—	—
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 3 (PL or SP).....	60	90	125	150	250	350	—	—
1975.....	FV	FV	FV	2	3	4	15	50
1976 Attached Jewel.....	FV	FV	FV	4	6	10	40	—
1976 Detached Jewel.....	FV	FV	FV	2.5	3	4	15	50

**CANADIAN 'C' MINT SOVEREIGNS**

YEAR / MINTAGE	VF-20	EF-40	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64
1908 C (Spec).....	5,000	6,000	7,000	8,000	10,000	12,500	—
1909 C.....	600	700	800	1,000	1,500	2,500	5,000
1910 C.....	600	700	800	1,000	1,700	3,000	6,500
1911 C.....	BV	430	440	460	480	550	750
1913 C.....	1,400	1,700	2,150	2,700	3,200	4,500	6,500
1914 C.....	550	600	700	900	1,100	1,500	2,500
1916 C.....	26,500	29,000	33,000	36,000	50,000	75,000	—
1917 C.....	BV	450	465	500	575	800	1,500
1918 C.....	BV	450	475	525	650	1,250	—
1919 C.....	BV	450	465	500	600	1,000	—

**CANADIAN GOLD COINS**

\$5 YEAR	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66
1912.....	475	525	600	900	1,500	3,000	6,500
1913.....	475	525	600	950	1,500	7,500	—
1914.....	600	800	1,000	1,250	2,500	10,000	—
\$10 YEAR	AU-50	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66
1912.....	900	1,000	1,400	2,750	5,000	12,000	17,500
1913.....	900	1,000	1,100	1,250	2,500	10,500	—
1914.....	950	1,000	1,100	1,250	2,250	7,500	—

**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 Short 6 'E over E'.....	125	225	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1864 1c Long 6.....	6	11	15	30	70	170	400	650	—

**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 Large 6.....	115	225	350	650	1,500	3,200	—	—	—
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	1,500	2,500	3,500	5,000
1862 20c.....	25	50	75	175	400	900	2,000	3,500	6,000
1864 20c.....	25	50	75	175	425	1,100	2,50		

**MODERN SMALL CENTS**

Date	Circulation Strikes				Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	63RD	64RD	65RD	66RD	67RD	68RD	69RD
1977	0.5	10	20	20	75	15	15	40
1978	0.5	10	20	20	75	15	15	40
1979	0.5	10	20	20	75	15	15	40
1979, Double Date	2	5	15	35	150	1	1	40
1980	0.5	10	20	20	100	1	1.25	40
1981	0.5	10	25	25	175	1	1.25	40
1982	0.5	10	25	25	100	0.75	1	40
1983 Near Beads	0.5	20	20	20	250	2	1.4	65
1983 Far Beads	0.5	10	20	20	100	1	1.25	40
1984	0.5	10	25	25	100	1	1.25	40
1985	0.5	10	30	30	125	1	1.25	40
1985 Ptd. 5	15	35	40	60	200	1	1.25	40
1986	0.5	10	25	25	100	1	1.25	40
1987	0.5	10	30	30	200	0.75	1	40
1988	0.5	10	40	40	200	0.75	1	40
1989	0.5	10	25	25	100	1	1.25	40
1990	0.5	10	25	25	100	1	1.25	40
1991	0.5	10	20	20	75	2	1.25	40
1992	0.5	10	20	20	75	2	1.25	40
1993	0.5	8	20	20	75	0.75	1	40
1994	0.5	8	20	20	75	0.75	1	40
1995	0.5	8	20	20	75	1	1.25	40
1996	0.5	8	20	20	75	3	4	40
1997	0.5	8	20	20	40	3	3	40
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	40
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	40
1998 (O)	0.5	8	25	40	40	2	3	40
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	40
1999	0.5	8	20	40	40	1	1.25	40
1999P	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	25
2000	0.5	8	20	35	35	1	1.25	40
2000P	Does not exist	-	-	-	-	Does Not Exist	-	-
2000W	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	40
2001P	0.5	8	15	35	50	1	1.25	40
2002	0.25	5	15	35	50	1	1.25	40
2002P	0.5	5	15	35	50	1	1.25	40
2003 Old Effigy	0.25	5	20	40	40	1	1.25	40
2003P Old Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	35	2	3	40
2003P Old Effigy Non-Magnetic	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	3,000	4,000
2003 New Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	35	1	1.25	40
2003P New Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	35	2	3	40
2003WP New Effigy	0.25	5	15	35	35	2	3	40
2004	0.25	5	15	30	30	2	3	40
2004P	0.25	5	15	30	30	2	3	40
2005	0.25	5	15	30	30	2	3	40
2005P	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2005P Non-Magnetic	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	3,000	4,000
2006	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2006 Magnetic	25	100	150	300	500	5	5	40
2006 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2006 Logo Magnetic	2	6	10	20	50	8	10	40
2006P Non-Magnetic	100	300	400	500	600	10	15	40
2007 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2007 Logo Non-Magnetic	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	40
2008 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2009 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2009 Logo Non Magnetic	2	3	5	15	30	3	3	40
2010 Logo	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2011	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40
2012	0.25	5	15	30	30	1.5	2	40

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
2000W	-	-	-	-	-	1.5	2	10	25
2001	-	1	1.5	8	20	-	-	-	-
2001P Volunteer	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	-
2002P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	-	-	-	-
2003P Old Effigy	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2003P New Effigy	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2003WP New Effigy	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2004P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2004P Golf	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	25
2005P	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2006	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	-	-	-	-
2006 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2007 Straight 7 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2007 Curved 7 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2008 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2009 Logo	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2010	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2011	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2012	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	0.75	1	10	20
2013	-	0.5	0.75	8	20	1	2	10	20

**MODERN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1977	0.75	1	1.25	10	20	1	1.5	10	20
1978 Lg Denticles	0.75	1	1.25	10	30	1	1.5	10	20
1978 Sm Denticles	3	4	5	10	25	1	1.5	10	20
1979	0.75	1	1.25	10	20	1	1.5	10	20
1980 Far Beads Obv	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	20
1980 Near Beads Obv	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	20
1981	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	20
1982	1.5	2.5	3	10	35	2	2.5	10	20
1983	1.5	2.5	3	10	35	2	2.5	10	20
1984	1.5	2.5	3	10	35	2	2.5	10	20
1985	0.75	1	1.5	10	35	1.5	2	10	20
1986	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
1987	1	1.5	2	10	20	1	1.5	10	20
1988	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	1.5	2	10	20
1989	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	20
1990	0.75	1	1.5	10	25	2	2.5	10	20
1991	12	15	18	22	40	15	15	25	35
1992 Caribou	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 New Brunswick	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 NB coinage	90	110	135	175	400	-	-	-	-
1992 NB 90° rotation	50	60	75	125	200	-	-	-	-
1992 NWT	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 NWT 90° rotation	90	110	135	175	400	-	-	-	-
1992 Newfoundland	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Manitoba	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Yukon	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Alberta	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 PEI	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Ontario	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Nova Scotia	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Quebec	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 Saskatchewan	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1992 SK coinage	-	-	-	-	-	ONLY THREE KNOWN; 2 X MS-63, 1 X MS-65	-	-	-
1992 BC	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1993	0.75	1	1.5	10	20	1.25	1.5	10	20
1994 (1867-1992 Obv) Mule	-	-	-	-	-	Numismatic BU Issue Only	Only Two Known	forex, Nov 2017, NGC P168	\$21,240
1995	0.75	1	1.25	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
1996	0.75	1	1.25	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	4	5	10	20
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	6	7	10	20
1998 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	20
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	15	25
1999 Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	14	16	15	20
1999 January	-	1.25	1.5	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 February	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 March	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 April	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 May	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 June	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 July	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 August	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 September	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 Sep mule	-	1	1.25	10	20	100	125	150	200
1999 October	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 November	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 Nov mule	-	1	1.25	10	20	100	125	150	200
1999 December	-	0.75	1	10	20	2	2.5	10	20
1999 Millennium Medallion	-	-	-	-	-	Issued in Test Sets	-	-	-
2000 Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	5	6	10	20
2000 Caribou RARE; Only Two Known	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2000W Caribou	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	20
2000 January Pride	-	0.75	1	10	20	1	1.5	10	20
2000 Jan 90° rotation	50	60	75	125	200	-	-	-	-
2000 February Ingenuity	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 March Achievement	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 April Health	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 May Legacy	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 June Harmony	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 July Celebration	100	120	150	200	400	-	-	-	-
2000 August Family	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 September Wisdom	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 October Creativity	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 P Creativity RARE; Only Two Known	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2000 November Freedom	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 December Community	-	0.75	1	10	20	1.5	2	10	20
2000 P Community	10,000	13,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
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Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
2007 Calgary	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Edmonton	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Vancouver	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Xmas Tree	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	28	-
2007 Queen's 60th Anniv.	-	-	-	-	-	22	25	30	-
2008 mule: Alpine skiing	-	-	-	-	-	50	-	-	-
2008 Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2008 Poppy	-	0.75	1	8	20	25	30	45	-
2008 Snowboarding	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2008 Freestyle Skiing	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2008 Figure Skating	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2008 Bobsleigh	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2008 Santa	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Moose	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Canada Day	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Teddy Bear	-	-	-	-	-	20	22	35	-
2008 Wedding	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Birthday	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Congratulations	-	-	-	-	-	18	20	30	-
2008 Miga	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Sumi	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Quatchi	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	1	10	-
2008 Anne of Green Gables	-	-	-	-	-	25	28	-	-
2008 Caribou Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2009 Cross Country	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2009 Speedskating	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2009 Men's Hockey	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	10	20
2009 Men's Hockey, Colour, engraved 2	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Men's Hockey, Colour, raised 2	-	10	12	-	-	-	-	-	-
2009 Women's Hockey	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	15	-
2009 Women's Hockey, Colour	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Cindy Klassen	-	0.75	1	8	20	3	4	15	-
2009 Cindy Klassen, Colourized	-	2	2.5	15	40	-	-	-	-
2009 Santa	-	-	-	-	-	16	18	30	-
2009 Forever	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Canada Day	-	-	-	-	-	16	18	30	-
2009 Thank You	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	35	-
2009 Wedding	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Birthday	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2009 Congratulations	-	-	-	-	-	12	15	30	-
2010 Caribou Logo	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2011 Caribou	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2011 Bison	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2011 Whale	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2011 Falcon	-	-	-	-	-	8	10	15	30
2012	-	0.75	1	8	20	1.5	2	10	20
2012 Children's hanging mobile	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Wedding Rings	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Flying Cupcake	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 True Patriot Love (smiling Maple Leaves)	-	-	-	-	-	10	15	30	-
2012 Brock	-	0.75	1	8	20	-	-	-	-
2012 Tecumseh	-	0.75	1	8	20	-	-	-	-

\* struck with and without colour enhancement

### MODERN FIFTY CENTS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1977	2	2.5	3	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1978 Round Jewels	6	7.5	10	15	45	2.5	3	9	25
1978 Square Jewels	8	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	15
1979 Round Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	15
1979 Pointed Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	15
1980	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1981	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1982 Lg Beads, Raised Bust	1	1.5	2	8	25	1.25	1.5	5	15
1982 Sm Beads, Flat Bust EF-\$10 ; AU-\$15 ; MS-60-\$20	-	25	30	40	80	25	30	40	80
1983	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1984	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1985	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1986	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1987	1.25	2	2.5	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1988	3	3.5	4	8	25	2	2.5	9	25
1989	1.25	2	2.5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1990	3	4	5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1991	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1992	3	4	5	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1993	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1994	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1995	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1996	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1997	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1997 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	2.5	3	10	25
1997 (W)	-	-	-	-	-	1.5	2	10	25
1998	1	1.5	2	8	25	2.5	3	9	25
1998 (O)	-	-	-	-	-	2.5	3	9	25
1998 W	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	10	25
1999	1	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
1999P	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	20	25
2000	6 only certified to date	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2000P	-	8,500	10,000	12,000	-	2	2.5	10	25
2000W	-	-	-	-	-	2	2.5	10	25
2001P	-	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2002P	-	1.5	2	8	25	2	2.5	10	25
2002P Ascension	-	1.5	2	8	25	10	12	20	25
2003P Old Effigy	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	20	25
2003WP New Effigy	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	20	25
2004P	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	10	25
2005P	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	4	5	10	25
2006P	From RCM Roll	3	4	8	20	4	5	10	25
2006 Logo	From RCM Roll	3	4	8	20	12	15	20	25
2007 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Logo	From RCM Roll	3	4	8	20	3	4	10	25
2008 Snowman	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	3	4	10	25
2009 Calgary Flames from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Edmonton Oilers from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Montreal Canadiens from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Ottawa Senators from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Toronto Maple Leafs from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2009 Vancouver Canucks from Puck	-	-	-	-	-	15	20	25	40
2010 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	5	7	10	25
2011 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	5	7	10	25
2012 Logo	From RCM Roll	2	3	8	20	5	7	10	25
2013	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2014	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2015	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2016	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2017	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25
2018	-	-	-	-	-	5	7	10	25

### MODERN CANADIAN NICKEL DOLLARS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)				
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67	
1974 Double Yoke, Var. 1	-	-	-	-	-	250	350	500	-	
1977 Att. Jewel, SWL	6	7.5	9	15	60	3	4	15	35	
1977 Det. Jewel, SWL	4	5	7	15	50	3	4	15	35	
1978	2.5	3	4	15	50	3	4	15	35	
1979	2.5	3	4	15	50	3	4	15	35	
1980	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1981	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1982	3	4	5	15	50	3	4	15	35	
1982 Constitution	2	2.5	3	10	30	8	10	20	35	
1982 Const. coinage... AU-\$4.000 ; MS-60-\$5.000 ; MS-62-\$6.500 ; MS-64-\$10.000 ; MS-65-\$12.000 ; MS-66-\$15.000 ; MS-67-\$20.000	-	6,500	7,500	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	
1982 Const. thin planchet, coinage AU-\$2.500 ; MS-60-\$3.500 ; MS-62-\$5.000 ; MS-64-\$7.500 ; MS-65-\$10.000 ; MS-66-\$15.000 ; MS-67-\$20.000	-	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35
1983	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1984 Voyageur	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1984 Jacques Cartier	2	3	4	15	40	-	-	-	-	
1985 Mule N/Z 50 cents... AU-\$5-\$8k ; MS-60-\$10k ; MS-62-\$12k ; MS-64-\$15k ; MS-65-\$20k ; MS-66-\$25k ; MS-67-\$30k	-	12,000	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1985	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1986	3	4	5	15	50	4	5	15	35	
1987 Voyageur	-	-	-	-	-	6	7	15	35	

### CANADIAN LOON DOLLARS

Date	Circulation Strikes					Prooflike/Numismatic BU (from Unc/PL Sets)			
	MS-60	MS-62	MS-63	MS-64	MS-65	MS-64	MS-65	MS-66	MS-67
1987	3	4	5	10	20	-	-	-	-
1988	3	4	5	10	20	4	5	15	30
1989	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1990	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1991	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1992	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1993	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1994	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1995	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1996	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1997	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1998	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
1999	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2000	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2001	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2002	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2003	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2004	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2005	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2006	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2007	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2008	3	4	5	10	20	5	6	15	30
2009	3	4	5	10	20	5			

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club medallions, bullion medallions or wooden money," said Thomson, who was born in 1967 and has been collecting Canadian centennial material for nearly 30 years.

Today, his centennial collection boasts more than 1,300 pieces, including varieties such as metal types, trial strikes, minting errors and more.

And it's not just medallions: Thomson also collects wooden money, trade notes, elongated coins and encased cents, among other centennial collectibles.

"Every individual medallion has its own story behind why it was issued that involves an even deeper backstory," he

said, adding his three main areas of interest include Canadian centennial medallions; Expo 67 medallions; and general 1967-dated medallions.

## CENTENNIAL FRATERNITY MEDALS

Among Thomson's collection are fraternity medals issued for Canada's 100th anniversary.

"A fraternity is an organization or society – usually male-focused – associated together for various religious or secular goals," he said.

An example is Masonry (also known as Freemasonry), which "is first and foremost a fraternity rather than the service organization, social club or benevolent society," according to the website of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.

The Grand Lodge oversees nearly 600 Masonic lodges in Ontario, where there are about 46,000 members.

A service club, on the other hand, is "a volunteer non-profit organization where members meet regularly to perform charitable works, either by direct hands-on efforts or by raising money for other organizations like Kiwanis," said Thomson, whose collection includes medallions issued by both fraternities and service clubs.

"There are so many different fraternal organizations that issued medallions as a fundraiser to sell or to commemorate their club and the centennial year. Some of the fraternal clubs include the Kinsmen, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Jaycees, Knights of Columbus, the Shriners Club, Lions International, the Masons, the Orange Grand Lodge and many more."

The Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce is one such organization of "young professionals, responsible citizens, passionate leaders and innovative entrepreneurs," according to its website. In 1967 – 52 years after it was founded – the group issued a 38.2-millimetre bronze medallion to mark the country's centennial as well as that year's Calgary Stampede.

"They also issued medals for other years as well," said Thomson, who has authored an article on its various varieties.

"Some are broken reigns, some are solid reigns, and there's also initial varieties and dot varieties," he added.

Trade dollars were also ordered by groups like the Cornwall Jaycees for Canada's centennial.

"This one shows the Moses-Saunders Generating Station, on the St. Lawrence River, on the front," said Thomson, of the 39-millimetre trade dollar used "to encourage trade and tourism in the community until Sept. 30, 1967."

A total of 5,000 were originally issued, but it's believed 100 restrikes were also made.

"John Sherman, of British Columbia, was close with Pressed Metal Products and reused the dies that were still there from 1967."

At that time, there was "quite a controversy" about the restrikes, according to collector and CCCC member Jeff Fournier, who has nearly 40 different restrikes.

"There were a lot of people against it. It was almost like they felt it was like counterfeiting. Most of the restrikes actually have a lower mintage than the originals," added Fournier.

The Drayton Valley Lions Club also issued a centennial-themed trade dollar in 1967 for that year's Voyageur Canoe Pageant.

Starting at the Rocky Mountains on May 24, 1967, 10 teams representing eight provinces and the two existing territories participated in the canoe race. They paddled and portaged 5,283 kilometres in 104 days, arriving in Montréal on Sept. 4. It was the longest canoe race in history.

While the race started in Rocky Mountain House, Alta., by day two – May 25 – it reached Drayton Valley, about 100 kilometres southwest of Edmonton.

finally gave him the centennial collectibles – as the official start of his collection.

"By 1996, I had gathered a good beginner-sized collection of between 400 and 500 medallions and decided to write a catalogue titled *Canadian Centennial Medallions and Collectibles – 30th Anniversary Edition 1967-1997* that was released in June 1997 with about 150 copies sold all over the world."

With demand for Thomson's book holding over into this century, he reprinted another 30 copies in 2015.

## JOINING THE CCCC

Established in 2014 at that year's Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention, the CCCC boasts nearly 50 members from Canada and the United States.

Last year, the club celebrated its fifth anniversary and struck



A piece issued by the Royal Arch Masons in Cold Lake, Alta. (chapter 39) features the centennial symbol on the obverse (left) plus the phrase 'THEY RECEIVED EVERY MAN A PENNY' on the reverse.

"It was also issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Lions Club," said Thomson, who added 1,500 pieces were issued with a 34-millimetre diameter.

The obverse depicts the North Saskatchewan River Valley with trees, canoeists, power lines, a barn, a cow and oil derricks. It also reads "VOYAGEUR CANOE PAGEANT MAY 25," marking the date the race was in nearby Edmonton.

## A COLLECTOR SINCE BIRTH

Thomson's life began as a collector.

"I started collecting Canadian centennial technically when I was born in 1967, when my father put together some 1967 coins, a dollar bill, a couple of centennial medallions, a roll of 1967 cents and some centennial stamps," he said.

But he considers 1992 – his 25th birthday, when his father

a club medallion exclusively for CCCC members who wished to buy one.

"One side had our club logo that we used for the 2017 150th anniversary of Confederation celebrations, and for the other side we used my original die from the 1967 Wildwood, Alta., Klondike Days centennial medallion," said Thomson, who added only 23 medals marking the club's fifth anniversary were issued.

The CCCC meets annually at the Ontario Numismatic Association Convention (and whenever possible at the RCNA Convention). The club also issues a twice-yearly digital newsletter that's emailed to all members.

Membership in the CCCC is \$10 a year for individuals or \$15 a year for families.

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**Possible...**

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by the name of "Emma." These are followed by "David," who wrote eight reviews, most of which state "Great product. Great customer service."

One listing, from Stephen, reads, in part: "The items in this lot are exactly as described. I could say it's above what is described. It is quite impressive and excellent, every piece in the lot is unique."

Think about this: the item Stephen is referring to, according to the website, is for: "RARE!! TEN (10) Unopened 1961 Mint Proof Sets 710,000.00 Possible!"

So what exactly is "above what is described" when all you can see is the outside of envelopes?

Did he open them and find something?

No, because the posting would brag to high heaven what he found.

And how is "every piece in the lot unique" when it consists of 10 absolutely identical envelopes?

I can't believe an actual buyer would write such a review.

Can you understand now why I have a hard time with the reviews and five-star rating?

**THE CONCLUSION**

Any ad containing the word "may" or "possible" is not worth the gamble if it involves common coins being sold at more than face value, higher than the going melt value or above the price other sellers want for a normal coin for the same date and condition.

That also applies when a question mark is placed after a key word such as "error" or "double die."

If the price is too good to be true based on the description, that should be another clue why you should avoid making an uninformed and rash decision.

As well, I would feel more confident if the write-up was free of obvious exaggerations or other indicators of "puffing" such as claims of rarity ("unique" or "one of a kind") and grading ("looks uncirculated" or "unnoticeable wear").

Then there are the filler words ("cool," "I have never seen another like it," "belongs in a museum" or absolutely meaningless words like "LQOK").

The English colloquialism "buying a pig in a poke" means something is bought without the buyer knowing its true nature or value (especially when buying without inspecting the item beforehand). That, in my opinion, describes the listings mentioned in this column.

However, "a fool and his money are soon parted" is also apropos.

I hope that doesn't become more of a trend where sellers advertise that their coins "might" contain errors.

It might be tempting to place an order if there are so many possibilities of finding rare errors. However, I would consider the odds of finding something worthwhile as considerably less than winning the grand prize in a national lottery.

I think I will put my money on the lottery, where it will only cost me \$5 for a Lotto Max ticket or \$3 for 6/49, not a few hundred dollars.

And there is actually a chance to win not only millions of dollars but also thousands of subsidiary prizes.

If you would like to share your experience in taking risks when buying something over the Internet that "may" contain errors, email me details. I will publish it under a pseudonym if you like to save you any embarrassment. 🍁

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

DixieCoins ★★★★★ (17)

**66,450.00 Possible!!! RARE!!! 1959 Unopened Mint Proof Set! Possible Rare Errors/Varieties!**

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DixieCoins ★★★★★ (17)

**RARE! 1960 to 1964 Unopened Mint Proof Sets! 263,925.00 Possible!**

**CA\$400.76**

**Illustration 6. Listings with excessive puffing are bound to lead to great disappointment.**

# Trends...

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Now that I believe the vast majority of downward price adjustments have been made, it is time to identify the dates and grades that are undervalued in comparison to other dates in the series. This not only applies to this denomination but all denominations of Canadian coins.

In this issue, price increases were warranted for both varieties of the 1875H five cents. The "Small Date" variety saw increases in Mint State (MS)-63 and MS-64, while the "Large Date" saw increases in About Uncirculated (AU) through MS-63 grades. The increases are in the 10-15% range.

The other date that saw changes was 1897. These changes were for the "Wide 8" and "Narrow/Wide 8" varieties. As I mentioned in my last commentary for this denomination, the population for these two varieties is much lower than for the

"Narrow 8" variety. Price increases were seen from Extremely Fine (EF) through MS-64 grades and range from 15 per cent for EF and AU grades, with significant increases for the higher grades of the latter variety.

There are other dates and varieties to be analyzed that will be deserving of some increases for the next rotation of the five-cent denomination, but we will also be focusing on additional varieties that deserve to be included in these pages. Research continues on studying die marriages and varieties created by re-engraving of the dies used to strike different dates. Some of these varieties are recognized by the Professional Coin Grading Service, causing collectors to build registry sets incorporating these varieties. As such, we should include these recognized varieties.

Establishing prices may be difficult as the number of coins and transactions are low, so please be patient as we continue to incorporate them. 🍁



## THE COST OF U.S. COINAGE

The production and distribution costs of two of the four commonly circulating U.S. coin denominations exceed their face values, according to the U.S. Mint's latest annual report. While it costs the mint more than face value to strike and distribute its one- and five-cent coins, the cost for both the 10- and 25-cent coins is less than half their face values. The copper-plated zinc cent, which depicts a right-facing portrait of 16th U.S. President Abraham Lincoln, costs 1.99 cents to produce and distribute (down from 2.06 cents in 2018 but up nearly 20 cents since 2017). The copper-nickel five-cent coin, depicting a profile of U.S. Founding Father Thomas Jefferson, who was that country's third president, costs the mint 7.62 cents (up from 7.53 cents in 2018 and 6.6 cents in 2017). The copper-nickel clad dime, depicting 32nd U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, has cost 3.73 cents since 2018 but is up from 3.33 cents in 2017. Lastly, the cost of the "America the Beautiful" copper-nickel clad quarters – with five designs issued each year from 2010 through 2021 – is 9.01 cents, up from 8.87 cents in 2018 and 8.24 cents in 2017. Released this January, the U.S. Mint's 2019 annual report highlights the mint's activities for fiscal year 2019, which ran from Oct. 1, 2018, through September 2019.

# SHOW & Bourse

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## MAR. 14 – 15, EDMONTON, AB

Spring 2020 Edmonton Coin Show and Sale, Howard Johnson Hotel, 15540 Story Plain Rd. The Spring 2020 Edmonton Coin Show and Sale is Canada's largest spring numismatic event. The show will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 (children aged 16 and under are free), and the bourse will feature dealers from across Canada for free appraisals of your coins, medals, paper money, tokens, watches and other timepieces. Other highlights include educational coin and medal displays, a silent auction for adults and a youth auction and treasure hunt (both free for children aged 16 and under). The Edmonton Numismatic Society (ENS) sponsors the youth auction, which is held on Saturday from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Participation is free, and parents are welcome—register at the ENS club/show admission table prior to the auction. All material, including an auction catalogue plus play money for bidding, will be provided by organizers. Free onsite parking is also available. For more information contact David Peter / Pierre Driessen, email [worldcoin@gmail.com](mailto:worldcoin@gmail.com), telephone 780-405-8748 / 780-612-8477. Website: [www.edmontoncoinclub.com](http://www.edmontoncoinclub.com).

## MAR. 19 – 21, BALTIMORE, MD

Whitman Coin & Collectibles Spring Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt St. Celebrating more than 44 years of continuous service to the numismatic community, the Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo is one of the biggest annual collector shows in the U.S. For more information contact Lori Kraft, telephone 404-214-4373. Website: [expo.whitman.com/](http://expo.whitman.com/).

## MAR. 21, CAMBRIDGE, ON

29th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Hours: Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission! Voluntary cash donations will be gladly accepted at the door in support of the Cambridge Self Help Food Bank. A significant portion of the show proceeds will be donated to the CSHFB and RCNA to benefit the local community and help promote numismatics. Buy, sell, trade and have your collection or inheritance evaluated at over 50 qualified dealer tables with coins, paper money, tokens, medals, trade dollars, official RCM products, hobby supplies, reference books and more. Fully accessible with free parking and a convenient lunch counter. Sponsor/Affiliate: Waterloo Coin Society. For more information contact Brent Mackie, email [coinshow@waterloocoinssociety.com](mailto:coinshow@waterloocoinssociety.com). Website: [www.waterloocoinssociety.com/events.php](http://www.waterloocoinssociety.com/events.php).

## MAR. 21, GREENFIELD, NB

Collectors' Show & Sale, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 37, 219 Greenfield Rd. Sponsored by the Florenceville Collectors' Club, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with coins, paper money, militaria, stamps, sports cards plus other collectibles and antiques. Admission is \$2 for adults and children aged 16 and under are free. For more information contact Gerald Sewell, telephone 506-392-6207. Website: [www.facebook.com/FlorencevilleCollectorsClub/](http://www.facebook.com/FlorencevilleCollectorsClub/).

## MAR. 22, COBOURG, ON

Classic Coins & Banknotes Collectibles Show, Best Western Plus Cobourg Inn & Convention Centre, 930 Burnham St. This multi-vendor event will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features coins, paper money, sports memorabilia and more. Admission and parking are free. For more information contact Paul Harding, email [coinmanph@yahoo.com](mailto:coinmanph@yahoo.com), telephone 905-375-5712. Website: [classiccointandbanknotes.com](http://classiccointandbanknotes.com).

## MAR. 28, BURNABY, BC

Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show, Nikkei Centre, 6688 Southoaks Cres. Hosted by the North Shore Numismatic Society, this show is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 40 tables of coins, stamps, banknotes, tokens, medals, postcards, art, pins and more. Admission is \$2 (or free for children under the age of 16 if accompanied by an adult). Free underground parking. Japanese restaurant at location. For more information contact L. Balmer, email [balmoralnu@shaw.ca](mailto:balmoralnu@shaw.ca), telephone 604-336-1828. Website: [northshorennumismaticssociety.org/](http://northshorennumismaticssociety.org/).

## MAR. 29, WINDSOR, ON

LA Coin Show, Windsor Moose Lodge, 777 Tecumseh Rd. W. The annual LA Coin Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with 25 dealer tables of Canadian, U.S. and foreign coins, currency and supplies. Admission and parking are free, and donations will be accepted for the LA Food Bank, of LaSalle, Ont. For more information contact Werner, email [windsorcoins@cogeco.ca](mailto:windsorcoins@cogeco.ca), telephone 519-978-8441.

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## APR. 4, MEDICINE HAT, AB

Medicine Hat Coin & Stamp Club Fifth Annual Spring Show, Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede Grounds (Higdon Hall), 2055 21 Ave. S.E. The Medicine Hat Coin and Stamp Club's Fifth Annual Spring Show will feature more than 40 tables of coins and stamps with vendors from across Alberta and Saskatchewan. Buy, sell or trade, and vendors welcome. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission is \$2 (children are free with an adult). Door prizes will also be offered. For more information contact Ron, email [medhatcsc@live.com](mailto:medhatcsc@live.com), telephone 403-526-5158. Website: [www.mhcasca.ca/](http://www.mhcasca.ca/).

## APR. 4, QUÉBEC, QC

Spring 2020 Postalia, Hôtel Québec Inn, 7175 Boul. Wilfrid Hamel Postalia is hosted by the Association des Numismates Francophones du Canada (ANFC) and features stamps, postcards, coins, banknotes and more across more than 30 dealer tables. The is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and admission is free. Timbres, monnaies, cartes postales et vieux papiers. Plus de 30 tables de marchands pour vous servir. De 9:30 à 16:30h. Entrée gratuite. For more information contact Yvon Marquis, email [yvonmarquis48@gmail.com](mailto:yvonmarquis48@gmail.com), telephone 418-903-2713.

## APR. 4 – 5, MISSISSAUGA, ON

Spring 2020 National Postage Stamp & Coin Show, Hilton Mississauga/Meadowvale hotel, 6750 Mississauga Rd. Presented by Canadian Coin News and Canadian Stamp News, the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show features 50-plus professional coin and stamp dealers from across Canada. Highlights include a two-day live auction by Colonial Acres; various seminars; the Young Collectors discounted sales table and popular free youth auction on Sunday. Admission is \$4 on Saturday and free on Sunday. The show is open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is free. For more information contact Mike Walsh, email [info@trajan.ca](mailto:info@trajan.ca), telephone 1-800-408-0352. Website: [www.stampandcoinshow.com](http://www.stampandcoinshow.com).

## APR. 5, CHATHAM, ON

Kent Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Active Lifestyle Centre, 20 Merritt Ave. The Kent Coin Club's annual Spring Coin Show will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with about 25 dealer tables of coins and paper money plus hourly draws and a raffle. Admission and parking are free, and the Kent Coin Club gives a free token or foreign coin to all children who attend the show. Food is also available on site. For more information contact Roger Bechard, telephone 519-360-9900.

## APR. 9 – 11, DEARBORN, MI

Dearborn Coin & Currency Show, Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. Michigan's largest commercial coin and currency show, the Dearborn Coin & Currency Show is expected to feature 125 tables of numismatic material with many local and national dealers attending. The venue is only 15 minutes from the Canada-U.S. border at Windsor, Ont. For more information contact Joseph LeBlanc, email [dealersfirstchoice@gmail.com](mailto:dealersfirstchoice@gmail.com), telephone 734-216-1004. Website: [www.dearborncoinshow.com](http://www.dearborncoinshow.com).

## APR. 17 – 19, MONTRÉAL, QC

Spring Nuphilex, McGill University New Residence Hall, 3625 Parc Ave. The Spring 2020 Nuphilex combined coin and stamp show will feature more than 50 dealers and 75 tables of coins, banknotes, stamps and supplies. Admission is \$5 on April 17-18 and free on April 19. The show is open April 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early-bird admission, which begins Friday at 8 a.m., is \$25. For more information contact Emmanuel Andreou, email [montrealnuphilex@gmail.com](mailto:montrealnuphilex@gmail.com), telephone 514-889-7740. Website: [www.nuphilex.com](http://www.nuphilex.com).

## APR. 18 – 19, REGINA, SK

Regina Coin Club Spring Show & Sale, Turvey Centre, 100 Armour Rd. The Regina Coin Club Spring Show and Sale will be open to the public on April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$5 for a two-day pass; \$1 for children aged 13-16; and free for children aged 12 and under. Rare coins and medals will be on display, and there will also be activities for children organized by the club's youth group, the Coinhawks. Door prize draws will also be available. Please note, the venue and/or dates for the Regina Coin Club Spring Show may change, so verify details at [reginacoinclub.com](http://reginacoinclub.com) closer to the date of the show. For more information contact Brent Hancock, email [brent.hancock@myaccess.ca](mailto:brent.hancock@myaccess.ca), telephone 306-529-7242. Website: [reginacoinclub.com](http://reginacoinclub.com).

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Charlton #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
<b>Newfoundland</b>						
NF-7d	1913-14	\$1	Cashin-Watson	VF25	1,030	850
NF-12b	1920	\$1	Hickey-Brownrigg	VF20	1,600	1,350

Charlton #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
<b>Dominion of Canada (1870-1923)</b>						
DC-1a	1870	25c	Series A	F12	425	325
DC-1a	1870	25c	Series A, Edge Damage	F15	660	300
DC-1a	1870	25c	Series A	F15	660	475
DC-1a	1870	25c	Series A, Splits	VF20	900	480
DC-1a	1870	25c	Series A, Foreign Substance	VF20	900	480
DC-1c	1870	25c	No Series Letter	F12-NET	85	65
DC-8e-iii-O	1878	\$1	Payable at Montreal, Tear Repair, Annotation	F15	1,125	850
DC-13a	1898	\$1	ONEs Inward, Series B	VF20	800	675
DC-14c	1897	\$2	Boville, Series D	VF25	2,360	1,900
DC-17b	1902	\$4	Boville, Series A, Tape Repair, Stains	F15-NET	2,525	1,550
DC-17b	1902	\$4	FOUR at top	VF20	3,300	2,750
DC-21g	1912	\$5	Series C, Seal Only, Minor Repairs	VF25	1,810	1,450
DC-23b	1917	\$1	No Seal, Prefix Z, Previously Mounted	VF35	580	425
DC-26l	1923	\$2	Series X, Black Seal, Group 4	VF35	730	575

Charlton #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
<b>Bank of Canada Notes (1935-Date) includes Replacement Notes</b>						
BC-1	1935	\$1	English, Series B, CCGS Graded	VF20	140	100
BC-6	1935	\$5	French, PCGS Graded, Washed, Colors Faded	VF30-APPT	1,600	1,250
BC-6	1935	\$5	French, PCGS Graded	AU55	5,375	4,500
BC-9a	1935	\$20	English, Small Seal	VF20	3,000	3,000
BC-11	1935	\$25	English, CCCS Graded	AU50	11,000	10,000
BC-21a	1937	\$1	D/A Prefix, Osborne-Towers	CU64	450	425
BC-21b	1937	\$1	H/A Prefix, Gordon-Towers, Narrow Sig. Panel, CCGS Graded	VF30	170	160
BC-24a	1937	\$10	A/D Prefix, Osborne-Towers	VF30	475	450
BC-24a	1937	\$10	A/D Prefix, Osborne-Towers	AU53-EQ	1,700	1,700

Charlton #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
BC-25b	1937	\$20	E/E Prefix, Gordon-Towers, BCS Graded	EF40 Orig	90	80
BC-25b	1937	\$20	D/E Prefix, Gordon-Towers	CU63-EQ	500	425
BC-25b	1937	\$20	D/E Prefix, Gordon-Towers	CU64-EQ	575	490
BC-25c	1937	\$20	K/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers BCS Graded	VF30 Orig	73	65
BC-25c	1937	\$20	H/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers CCGS Graded	AU58	330	325
BC-26c	1937	\$50	B/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers	VF35	430	320
BC-26c	1937	\$50	B/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers	AU58-EQ	935	800
BC-27a	1937	\$100	A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	AU58-EQ	4,975	4,500
BC-27a	1937	\$100	A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	UNC62-EQ	6,000	5,500
BC-27a	1937	\$100	A/J Prefix, Osborne-Towers, EPQ & Embossing	CU63-EQ	6,500	6,200
BC-29a	1954	\$1	C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58-EQ	130	100
BC-29a	1954	\$1	A/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, BCS	UNC60-Orig	150	135
BC-29a,30a,31a	1954	\$1, \$2, \$5	Matching Low Serial Numbers: \$1 (A/A), \$2 (A/B), \$5 (A/C), #51, seldom seen lot. \$5 is CU63	AU58-EQ, CU63-EQ(5)	Lot Price	1,750
BC-29a	1954	\$1	H/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EPQ	225	175
BC-29a	1954	\$1	C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EQ	250	200
BC-29a	1954	\$1	C/A Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU66-EQ	250+	250
BC-29b	1954	\$1	L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU55-EQ	85	75
BC-29b	1954	\$1	L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU58-EQ	95	80
BC-29b	1954	\$1	L/A Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU63-EQ	150	110
BC-30a	1954	\$2	B/B Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, BCS	CU62	450	390
BC-30a	1954	\$2	C/B Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU64-EQ	560	475
BC-30a	1954	\$2	A/B Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EQ	625	550
BC-30b	1954	\$2	E/B Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU63-EQ	400	345
BC-30b	1954	\$2	F/B Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, BCS	CU64 Orig	460	395
BC-31a	1954	\$5	B/C Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, 15mm tear, CCGS	EF45	180	90
BC-31a	1954	\$5	A/C Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58	355	300
BC-31b	1954	\$5	C/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64	725	525
BC-31b	1954	\$5	E/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64-EQ	490	450

Charlton #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
BC-31b	1954	\$5	H/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, PCGS	CU64-PPQ	490	450
BC-31b	1954	\$5	I/C Prefix, Devil's Face, Beattie-Coyne	CU64	640	550

NOTICE: All BC-32a notes with NET grade are Previously Mounted

BC-32a	1954	\$10	B/D or D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU55-EQ	240	225
BC-32a	1954	\$10	E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58-NET	340	200
BC-32a	1954	\$10	D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-NET	400	240
BC-32a	1954	\$10	E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-NET	500	300
BC-32a	1954	\$10	A/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EQ	400	350
BC-32a	1954	\$10	C/D or D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-NET	450	265
BC-32a	1954	\$10	E/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-NET	550	330
BC-32a	1954	\$10	D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64	450	400
BC-32a	1954	\$10	D/D Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-EQ	450	375
BC-32b	1954	\$10	F/D Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU55	220	190
BC-32b	1954	\$10	H/D Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64	400	325
BC-33a	1954	\$20	B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU50	220	190
BC-33a	1954	\$20	A/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil, CCGS	UNC62	450	375
BC-33a	1954	\$20	B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, CCCS	CU63	550	475
BC-33a	1954	\$20	B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EQ	550	480
BC-33a	1954	\$20	B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU64-EQ	600	500
BC-33a	1954	\$20	B/E Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	GU65-EQ	675	580
BC-34a	1954	\$50	A/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58	1,030	900
BC-34a	1954	\$50	A/H Prefix, Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face, PCGS	UNC62-PPQ	1,275	1,100
BC-34b	1954	\$50	A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU58	1,160	1,000
BC-34b	1954	\$50	A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face, Minor Corner Damage	CU64-NET	2,000	1,600
BC-34b	1954	\$50	A/H Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	CU64-EQ	2,000	1,650
BC-35a	1954	\$100	Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	AU58-EQ	890	750
BC-35a	1954	\$100	Coyne-Towers, Devil's Face	CU63-EQ	1,200	1,000
BC-35b	1954	\$100	Beattie-Coyne, Devil's Face	AU58	1,030	900
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*A/Y Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EQ	100	95
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*A/Y Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	GU66-EQ	140	140
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	UNC62-EQ	450	400



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BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	CU63-EPO	500	460
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*N/Y Prefix (Scarce), Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	500	500
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*S/O Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, CCCS Graded	AU58	45	45
BC-37bA	1954	\$1	*S/O Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	68	65
BC-37bA-i	1954	\$1	*A/M Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU63-EPO		350
BC-37cA	1954	\$1	*H/F Prefix, Bouey-Rasminsky, BCS Graded	AU50-Orig	275	250
BC-38bT	1954	\$2	S/R Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky Test Note	CU64-EPO	650	650
BC-38cT	1954	\$2	S/R Prefix, Bouey-Rasminsky Test Note, CCCS	UNC60	550	450
BC-38dT	1954	\$2	S/R Prefix, Lawson-Bouey Test Note, CCCS	VF20	100	85
BC-39a	1954	\$5	X/C Prefix, Beattie-Coyne, CBNC	CU64-EPO	80	65
BC-39bA	1954	\$5	V/S Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	AU55-EPO	170	150
BC-39bA	1954	\$5	V/S Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	AU58-EPO	190	180
BC-39bA	1954	\$5	V/S Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, CCCS Graded	UNC64	270	260
BC-40bA	1954	\$10	B/Y Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	VF35-EPO	900	700
BC-40bA	1954	\$10	U/T Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	EF40-EPO	900	800
BC-40bA	1954	\$10	B/Y Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	AU55-EPO	1,850	1,475
BC-41bA	1954	\$20	A/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, BCS Graded	EF40-Orig	180	170
BC-41bA	1954	\$20	V/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	EF45-EPO	1,350	1,200
BC-41bA	1954	\$20	V/E Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	AU58-EPO	2,200	2,000
BC-42b	1954	\$50	Beattie-Rasminsky, CCCS Graded	AU58	130	195
BC-44a	1954	\$1,000	Beattie-Coyne, BCS Graded	VF30	2,300	2,300
BC-44a	1954	\$1,000	Beattie-Coyne, PCCS Graded	EF45-PPQ		4,000
BC-44a	1954	\$1,000	Beattie-Coyne	EF45		4,000
BC-44d	1954	\$1,000	Lawson-Bouey, PCCS Graded, Small Repaired Edge, Tear at Top Center	AU58	1,310	1,225
BC-44d	1954	\$1,000	Lawson-Bouey	CU64	2,125	1,650
BC-44d	1954	\$1,000	Lawson-Bouey, CCCS, Changeover	GU65	2,500	2,150
BC-44d	1954	\$1,000	Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		2,350
BC-45bA	1967	\$1	L/O Prefix, Centennial Issue	CU64-EPO	155	130
BC-46aT-i	1973	\$1	AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back	EF45	180	140
BC-46aT-i	1973	\$1	AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back	AU55	375	300
BC-46aT-i	1973	\$1	AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back	AU58	450	350
BC-46aT-i	1973	\$1	AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back	UNC60	525	425
BC-46aT-i	1973	\$1	AXA Test Note, CCCS graded, Steel Back	UNC62	535	450
BC-47aA	1974	\$2	BC Prefix, CCCS, Original Tint, S/N below 0.5M	UNC-60	80	70
BC-47aA	1974	\$2	RA Prefix	EF45-EPO	325	325
BC-47aA	1974	\$2	RA Prefix	GU66-EPO		800
BC-47aT	1974	\$2	RS Prefix, Test Note	GU65-EPO		750
BC-47aT	1974	\$2	RS Prefix, Test Note	GU66-EPO		750
BC-47aA-i	1974	\$2	ABX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO		130
BC-47aA-i	1974	\$2	ABX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		120

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BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*CU Prefix	CU64-EPO	600	575
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SF Prefix	CU64-EPO	200	180
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SF Prefix	GU65-EPO	225	200
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU58-EPO	575	500
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64	750	625
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO	800	650
BC-48bA	1972	\$5	*SW Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		325
BC-49aA	1971	\$10	*DB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	240	230
BC-49bA	1971	\$10	*DE Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	VF35	3,560	2,950
BC-49bA	1971	\$10	*DG Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	415	350
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*TL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO	325	275
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*TL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO	325+	300
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU55-EPO	235	225
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	375	350
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*VA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO	400	375
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*VJ Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO	700+	700
BC-49aA	1971	\$10	*VL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	350	325
BC-49cA	1971	\$10	*VT Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU63-EPO	675	600
BC-49cA-i	1971	\$10	EDX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		1,300
BC-50aA	1969	\$20	*EB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	CU64-EPO	370	350
BC-50aA	1969	\$20	*EB Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky, 2 higher by PMG	GU66-EPO		475
BC-50aA-E25i	1969	\$20	*EH Prefix, Rare Error Replacement Note! Cut off-size, trace of design from adjacent left note visible on face! *EH Prefix, Rare Error Replacement Note!	CU64-EPO		700
BC-50aA	1969	\$20	*EH Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	GU66-EPO		550
BC-50aA	1969	\$20	*EX Prefix, Beattie-Rasminsky	AU58-EPO		450
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WF Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU64-EPO		400
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WF Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO		425
BC-50bN3	1969	\$20	WH1000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCCS	CU63-PPQ	550+	450
BC-50bN3	1969	\$20	WD2000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCCS	UNC62-PPQ		550+
BC-50bN3	1969	\$20	WE6000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCCS	CU63-PPQ	550+	450
BC-50bN3	1969	\$20	WG7000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCCS	CU63-PPQ	550+	450
BC-50bN3	1969	\$20	WG8000000, Lawson-Bouey, PCCS	CU63-PPQ	550+	450
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WL Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	550	500
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WN Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	515	475
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WV Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64	465	400
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*WV Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	465	400
BC-50bA	1969	\$20	*YA Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO	400	380
BC-51aA	1975	\$50	*HB Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU58-EPO	560	550
BC-52a	1975	\$100	JB Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO	250+	220
BC-52aA-i	1975	\$100	AJX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	VF35-EPO	375	340
BC-52aA-i	1975	\$100	AJX Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU58	900	800
BC-53aA	1979	\$5	31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU58-EPO	375	300
BC-53aA	1979	\$5	31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	CU64-EPO	475	425
BC-53aA	1979	\$5	31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU65-EPO	500	450

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BC-53aA	1979	\$5	31 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		550
BC-53aT	1979	\$5	33 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey Test Note	VF35-EPO	1,160	1,000
BC-54aA	1979	\$20	51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU50-EPO	400	360
BC-54aA	1979	\$20	51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	AU55-EPO	500	425
BC-54aA	1979	\$20	51 Prefix, Lawson-Bouey	GU66-EPO		1,200
BC-55a	1986	\$2	AUJ (Changeover) Prefix, Crow-Bouey	GU66-EPO	70+	60
BC-56aN1i	1986	\$5	ENU2222222	GU66-EPO	1,200	1,050
BC-56aN1i	1986	\$5	EOS2222222	GU66-EPO	1,200	1,050
BC-56aN1i	1986	\$5	EOT2222222	GU66-EPO	1,200	1,050
BC-56aA-i	1986	\$5	ENX Prefix, Blue B.P.N., Crow-Bouey	GU65-EPO		225
BC-57a	1989	\$10	BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	GU65-EPO	600	500
BC-57a	1989	\$10	BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	GU66-EPO	600+	570
BC-57a	1989	\$10	BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	SGU67-EPO		700
BC-57a	1989	\$10	BDH (Changeover) Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	SGU68-EPO		1,100
BC-57c	1989	\$10	BEP Prefix, Knight-Thiessen, CCCS Graded	UNC67		75
BC-59aA	1988	\$50	EHX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow (S/N above 2.2M)	GU66-EPO	225+	225
BC-60aA	1988	\$100	AJX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	AU58-EPO		300
BC-60aA	1988	\$100	AJX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, Hidden BPN	CU64-EPO		375
BC-60aA	1988	\$100	AJX Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, Hidden BPN	GU65-EPO		450
BC-60d-E15-i	1988	\$100	BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N	GU65-EPO.UNC	575	475
BC-60d-E15-i	1988	\$100	BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N	GU66-EPO.UNC	575	550
BC-60d-E15-i	1988	\$100	BJR Prefix, Knight-Dodge, Mismatched S/N	SGU67-EPO.UNC	575	950
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	AU58-EPO		1,200
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	CU63-EPO	1,650	1,500
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	CU64-EPO	1,650	1,600
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	GU65-EPO	2,000	1,950
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow, CCCS Changeover	GU66	2000+	1,750
BC-61a	1988	\$1,000	EKA Prefix, Thiessen-Crow	GU66-EPO	2000+	1,900
BC-61b	1988	\$1,000	Bonin-Thiessen	AU58	1,295	1,200
BC-61b	1988	\$1,000	Bonin-Thiessen	AU58-EPO	1,295	1,200
BC-61b	1988	\$1,000	Bonin-Thiessen	CU64	1,650	1,400
BC-61b	1988	\$1,000	Bonin-Thiessen	GU66-EPO		1,950
BC-63a-E15i	2000	\$10	Mismatched Serial Number: 8782692/8782892	GU66-EPO		700

### Canadian Chartered Bank Notes

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30-12-08	1935	\$10	Barclay's Bank, Erasure	VF20	600	500
75-14-14a	1912	\$5	Canadian Bank of Commerce, Minor Rust	VF25	1,310	1,150
75-16-02-08	1917	\$20	Canadian Bank of Commerce, Split	F15-NET		900
75-16-04-06a	1917	\$5	Canadian Bank of Commerce, Logan Small sig.	AU55-EPO	1,500	1,350
75-16-04-06c	1917	\$5	Canadian Bank of Commerce, Erasure	VF30		2,600
75-16-04-10a	1917	\$10	Canadian Bank of Commerce Aird/Rowley	F12		2,000
75-16-04-20a	1917	\$20	Canadian Bank of Commerce Aird/Logan(sm)	F15	525	400
75-16-04-20a	1917	\$20	Canadian Bank of Commerce Aird/Logan(sm) Minor Rust	VF25	750	575
75-16-04-20b	1917	\$20	Canadian Bank of Commerce Aird/Logan(Lg) Split	VF25		2,200
75-18-02	1935	\$5	Canadian Bank of Commerce	AU53-EPO	485	400
75-18-02	1935	\$5	Canadian Bank of Commerce, CCCS Graded	UNC64		585
85-12-06	1935	\$5	Banque Canadienne Nationale Stains	VF35	2100	1,650
95-10-06-02	1852-54	\$5	Central Bank of New Brunswick, Corner Missing	VG10-NET	3,125	2,200
185-18-02	1888	\$2	Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, Descending Ladder 09876, Rust	VG10-NET	1375	1,100
185-18-02	1888	\$2	Commercial Bank of Newfoundland	VG10		1,350
185-18-08	1888	\$10	Commercial Bank of Newfoundland, Tape Repair, Thinning	VG10-NET	2,000	1,350
185-18-08	1888	\$10	Commercial Bank of Newfoundland	VG10		2,500
220-16-10	1905	\$5	Dominion Bank	F15	1240	1,150
220-16-14	1925	\$5	Dominion Bank	F15	675	500
220-18-04	1910	\$10	Dominion Bank Missing Corner	F15-NET	1350	1,350
220-18-04	1910	\$10	Dominion Bank Minor Rust	VF25-NET	2250	2,000
220-18-04	1910	\$10	Dominion Bank	VF25	2250	1,800
220-18-10	1925	\$10	Dominion Bank, Writing on Front, CCCS	F12	5450	375
220-18-10	1925	\$10	Dominion Bank	VF25	1,125	1,000
220-24-02	1931	\$5	Dominion Bank, Bogert (Right sig.) Ink	F12	375	320
220-24-06	1931	\$10	Dominion Bank, Bogert (Right sig.)	VF25	375	850
220-24-08	1931	\$10	Dominion Bank, Dawson (right sig.) Minor Foreign Substance	VF25	935	850
375-12-10	1910	\$10	Imperial Bank of Canada	VG10		

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505-34-02	1871	\$4	Bank of Montreal	VG8		2,750
505-36-02	1882	\$5	Bank of Montreal	VG10		5,500
505-54-14	1914	\$50	Bank of Montreal Paper Damage, Staining, Adhesive	VG8-NET		2,750
505-56-04	1923	\$10	Bank of Montreal, Small Tear	CU64-NET		1,600
505-56-06	1923	\$20	Bank of Montreal	VF35	680	600
505-58-02b	1931	\$5	Bank of Montreal, S Prefix, PCGS Currency	VF25	3,500	3,400
505-60-02	1935	\$5	Bank of Montreal	AU58	590	500
505-60-02	1935	\$5	Bank of Montreal	CU63-EPO	650+	600
505-60-04	1935	\$10	Bank of Montreal	AU58-EPO	500	450
505-62-04	1938	\$10	Bank of Montreal	AU58	500	390
505-62-04	1938	\$10	Bank of Montreal	AU58-EPO	500	420
505-62-04	1938	\$10	Bank of Montreal	CU63	550+	500
510-16-02	1883	\$5	La Banque Nationale, PCGS Graded, canceled	VF25		2,200
515-10-14P	1831	¢1	Bank of New Brunswick, Corner stains/back, Face Proof Note Unaffected by Issues in Cardstock, Printer's Annotation	EF40		1,500
550-18-16	1919	\$10	Bank of Nova Scotia	VF30	1,000	850
550-18-18	1924	\$10	Bank of Nova Scotia	F12	350	300
550-18-20a	1929	\$10	Bank of Nova Scotia, PVC	F15-NET	450	350

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550-18-20a	1929	\$10	Bank of Nova Scotia, Tear	VF25-NET		700
505-28-12	1908	\$5	Bank of Nova Scotia, Orange Vs w/MS signature (Left), PCGS Currency	VF20	2,150	2,000
550-28-16	1918	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia	F15	1,575	1,100
550-28-16	1918	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia	VF20	2,000	1,600
550-28-16a	1918	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia	F12		2,400
550-28-18	1925	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia	F12	800	700
550-28-22	1929	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter A	VF20	1,300	1,250
550-28-22	1929	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter B	VF20	1,300	1,100
550-28-22	1929	\$20	Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter D	VF25	1,660	1,500
550-34-02	1929	\$5	Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter C, Small Internal Tear	VF30	740	575
550-34-02	1929	\$5	Bank of Nova Scotia, Check Letter A Staining	VF35	820	625
550-36-02	1935	\$5	Bank of Nova Scotia	EF45	1,150	875
550-36-02	1935	\$5	Bank of Nova Scotia	AU50	650	650
550-38-02-025	1900	¢1	Bank of Nova Scotia (Jamaica Issue)	GU65-EPO		1,500
550-38-04-04	1930	¢1	Bank of Nova Scotia (Jamaica Issue), Patterson (right) Rust, Paper Pulls	VF20-NET	\$2,600	2,500
615-14-06	1927	\$5	La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Green Tint, Small tear	VF35	875	700

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615-14-08	1927	\$10	La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Trimmed	F15	325	225
615-14-14	1919	\$10	La Banque Provinciale du Canada, PCGS, Small Edge Tears	F15-APRNT	400	320
615-14-18	1928	\$20	La Banque Provinciale du Canada	AU53 est.	2100	1,800
615-18-06	1936	\$5	La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Green Back	VF35	650	550
615-18-06	1936	\$10	La Banque Provinciale du Canada, Small tear	VF35	350	275
630-10-04-06	1909	\$5	Royal Bank of Canada, Green, Holt	VG10	1,250	1,200
630-12-04	1913	\$5	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (Left) Small Tear	VF30	475	400
630-12-08	1913	\$10	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)	VG10	510	460
630-12-08	1913	\$10	Royal Bank of Canada Corner Tip Missing, Trimmed	VF25	1,175	775
630-12-08	1913	\$10	Royal Bank, Neill-Holt, Minor Ink	VF30	1,450	1,250
630-12-12	1913	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)	F12		1,450
630-12-12	1913	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)	VF25	2,000	1,700
630-14-10	1927	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)	VF25-NET1	100	1,000
630-14-10	1927	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left), Minor Rust	VF251	100	1,000
630-14-10	1927	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Neill (left)	VF251	100	1,050
630-14-12	1927	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (left) Small Tear	VF30	410	325
630-14-16	1927	\$50	Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (Left) Rust	VF25-NET	1,575	1,200
630-14-16	1927	\$50	Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (Left) Minor thinning	VF30	1,800	1,500
630-14-20	1927	\$100	Royal Bank of Canada, Wilson (L), Paperclip Rust Stains on Back, Pinholes	VF25-APRNT	2,375	1,750
630-18-02	1935	\$5	Royal Bank of Canada, Small Signatures	VF25	350	275
630-18-04	1935	\$10	Royal Bank of Canada, Small Signatures	EF40-EPO	425	350
630-18-06a	1935	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Lg. Signatures, Letter C	EF40	375	300
630-18-06a	1935	\$20	Royal Bank of Canada, Lg. Signatures, Letter B, CCCS Graded	UNC63	1,100	900
675-20-04-02	1873	\$1	St. Stephen's Bank, Very Rare, Only 8 known	VG10-NET		3,500
695-18-10	1919	\$5	Standard Bank of Canada	F15	1,300	1,100
695-20-02	1924	\$10	Standard Bank of Canada, only 14 known	VF25		2,400
730-16-06	1912	\$5	Union Bank of Upper Canada	VF20	3,000	2,750
730-16-08a	1912	\$10	Union Bank of Canada, Winnipeg, Annotation	VF25	2,850	2,550
730-16-10	1912	\$10	Union Bank of Canada, Trimmed	F15	1,800	1,600
730-20-05	1921	\$10	Union Bank of Canada	VF20	3,000	2,500
750-14-06	1880	¢1	Union Bank of Newfoundland	VF20		3,250
815-12-04-04R	1856	\$3	Zimmerman Bank (Remainder Note), Previously Mounted, Minor Edge Damage, Annotation on Back	AU50-NET	EF 1200	1,100



## Foreign Banknotes

Pick #	Year	Denom.	Variety/Comments	Grade	Charlton	J&M Price
P#35a	1975	\$5	Belize	SGU67-EPO		500
P#36b	1975	\$10	Belize	GU66-EPO		1,600
P#37c	1976	\$20	Belize, PCGS Graded	GU65-PPQ		1,750
P#28c	1970-73	\$1	British Honduras	GU65-EPO		550
P#29c	1971-73	\$2	British Honduras	GU66-EPO		650
P#30c	1970-73	\$5	British Honduras	GU66-EPO		800
P#312	1936	\$1	Government of Hong Kong	AU55		175
P#312	1936	\$1	Government of Hong Kong	MS64		300
P#172c	1935	\$1	Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	GU65-EPO		1,050
P#172c	1935	\$1	Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	GU66-EPO		1,450
P#19a	1937	10R	India, Staple Holes at Issue	AU55-EPO		325
P#19a	1937	10R	India, Staple Holes at Issue, Rust	CU63-NET		400
P#21b	1937-1000R		India, PCGS Graded, Tape Repaired Spindle Holes at Left, Minor Rust Stains	VF25		2,250
P#54	(1957)2500R		Indonesia, Bank Indonesia, Minor Stains	CU64		1,000
P#54	(1957)2500R		Indonesia, Bank Indonesia	GU65-EPO		1,200
P#73b	1925-28100		Gulden Netherlands Indies, Javasche Bank Security Code Stamp at Issue	EF45-EPO		450



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