Canada 125 Circulating Coins

Issued to Financial Institutions

as of March 13, 1992

(In thousands)

Coin	NB	NWT	NFLD	MAN	YUK	ALTA	*Can*	PEI	ONT	NS	QUE	SASK	BC	Total
	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	1.00	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	
St. John's	136	128	180											444
Halifax	228	232	52											512
St. John	178	164	70											412
Montreal	1144	1252	1198											3594
Ottawa	442	364	136											942
Toronto	2424	1800	1652											5876
Winnipeg	284	370	274											928
Regina	246	238	336											820
Calgary	520	528	488											1536
Edmonton	240	136	196											572
Vancouver	800	812	804											2416
Total	6642	6024	5206											18052

Schedule of Coin Issues

Month	Date	Province / Territory
January	9	New Brunswick
February	6	Northwest Territories
March	5	Newfoundland
April	7	Manitoba
May	7	Yukon
June	4	Alberta
July	*1*	*Canada*
July	tba	Prince Edward Island
August	tba	Ontario
September	tba	Nova Scotia
October	tba	Quebec
November	tba	Saskatchewan
December	tba	British Columbia

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Fact Sheet

Canada 125 Coin Program

Number of coins	• 12 coins, one to represent each of the 12 provinces and territories • 1 coin to represent Canada
Overall theme of coin program	• Images well known and recognized by the majority of Canadians, those which make Canada special. • May include vistas such as landscapes and landmarks, both those occurring naturally and those built by people. • Designs that depict the diversity, vastness and beauty of the vistas and which make Canada unique and often envied. • Well known landscapes and landmarks about which we speak passionately to neighbours, at home and abroad. • Exceptional places from sea to sea, that are at the core of our natural heritage. • The localities of which we are proud, which we treasure and wish to preserve for the future.
Coin denominations	• 12 twenty-five cent pieces • 1 one dollar
Sequence of coin issues	- Determined by random draw on 31 January 1991 - see list

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Timing of coin Issues	One coin to be unveiled and launched in the provincial / territorial capital each month during 1992, with the exception of July when the Canada coin will also be launched.
Eligibility for Design Competition	All Canadians.
Prize Monies	For each of the 12 provincial / territorial coins and the Canada coin 3 prizes were awarded: 1st Prize - $5,000 2nd Prize - $2,000 3rd Prize - $1,000
Artist's Initials on Coins	The initials of the winning artist's surname and given name(s) will become an integral part of the coin design.
Coin Distribution	The Mint will ensure that each province and territory will receive quantities of each of the coins based upon population and patterns of past coinage demand.
Mintages	Planned mintages are as follows: • Prov./Terr. Coins - up to 10 million of each • Canada Coin - up to 10 million
Changes to other coins	In 1992 only all circulation coins will bear the inscription "1867-1992". For numismatic or collector coin sets the 25 cent and one dollar coins will retain the traditional caribou and loon motifs respectively but also would bear this inscription.

Designs of circulation coins in 1993	All denominations of circulation coins will revert to their present design motifs in 1993.

Muriel Hope

Notes By and About the Artist of the Manitoba Canada 125 Coin

the person.....

I was born in Carberry, Manitoba and for many years worked as a commercial artist at the *Winnipeg Free Press*. Since 1973 I've been self-employed and continue to make my home in Winnipeg.

In my art I use techniques of realism to portray aspects of Canadian natural history. I work in various media -- oils, acrylics, watercolours, ink and clay. My most recent pieces have been in egg tempera and bronze. My work is widely available today through galleries in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatoon, Brandon, Kenora, Hamilton, and of course, Winnipeg.

Some of my more recent accomplishments have included illustrations for the children's book, *Rudy Visits the North*. It was released in January of this year and involves a joint marketing arrangement that includes the Walt Disney Company and Hyperion Press of Winnipeg. Also I've been a regular contributor to articles and publications connected with Ducks Unlimited.

the design....

Because I was born in Carberry I tried to do one design of the surrounding desert-like area. Another design I did was of a small slough, or "pot hole" as we call them. I considered preparing a design of the Fort, but at first thought that everyone would do one of those.

When I finally decided to prepare a design of the Fort I had one viewing angle in mind but they were doing construction work there so I used the other corner. I sketched it last winter and had a tough time getting the walls lined up because of all the snow. The wind had whipped it up around the walls. I had many ideas but I knew that for a coin the Mint needed a simple design. And the Fort has such great significance for Manitoba -- the settlement, the Hudson's Bay Company and all. When I submitted my designs I felt it was the best one of the three. It had many interesting shapes in it and the Red River cart that is there is very also attractive and historically significant.

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Canada 125 Coin Design Contest Submissions

Provincial / Territorial Category

This table provides a listing of:
• the number of designs received about each of the provincial/territorial coins;
• the number of designs received from each province and territory;
• the present percentage distribution of Canada's population (1986 census data);
• and the percentage by province and territory of the total number of designs received.

Example:
- There were 549 designs received depicting the province of Newfoundland.
- There were 431 entries received from residents of Newfoundland.
- Newfoundland's population is 2.2% of the national total.
- Of all designs received, 3.9% were submitted by residents of Newfoundland.

Province / Territory	*Designs Received About*	*Designs Received From*	*Percentage of National Population*	*Percentage of Designs Received From*
Newfoundland	549	431	2.2	3.9
Prince Edward Island	291	74	0.5	0.7
New Brunswick	430	341	2.8	3.1
Nova Scotia	498	297	3.4	2.7
Quebec	1423	2746	25.8	24.8
Ontario	733	2936	36.0	26.6
Manitoba	399	845	4.2	7.6
Saskatchewan	638	412	4.0	3.7

Alberta	1298	1986	9.4	18.0
British Columbia	908	690	11.4	6.3
NWT	612	183	0.2	2.0
Yukon	387	57	0.1	0.5
United States (all Cdn citizens)	na	5	na	0.1
Total	**8166**	**11003**	**100.0**	**100.0**

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Province : Manitoba
Theme : Lower Fort Garry
Artist : Murriel E. Hope
Month : April, 1992

Communiqué

Canada 125 Coin Program Moves West

Manitoba 25 Cent Piece Depicts Lower Fort Garry
National Distribution Starts Today

Winnipeg (7 April 1992) - The fourth coin in the Canada 125 Coin Program celebrates the province of Manitoba and depicts part of historic Lower Fort Garry. The first of up to 10 million coins to be minted was unveiled here today by the Honourable Paul Dick, Minister of Supply and Services, the Honourable Gary Filmon, Premier of Manitoba, and the coin's designer, Muriel Hope of Winnipeg.

In his remarks, Paul Dick spoke about the significance of the Canada 125 coin program, and that it will help Canada to "create some new national symbols - symbols which stir a response in all of us, regardless of where we live in this country.... What unites us is an abiding love for the land - the natural beauty of this country." He recalled how during a 6 week period early in 1991 the Mint received 11,003 designs from across Canada, all depicting the beauty of Canada. He publicly congratulated the participants and termed the result "a spectacular tribute to the pride felt by so many people across this land."

Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon joined in saluting the winner. "Muriel Hope should be congratulated today for depicting so well one of the best known sites in our province.", he said. "It's exciting to imagine this coin, bearing a scene so familiar to Manitobans, being passed from hand to hand throughout this vast country, symbolizing our own pride in being Canadians."

As has been the case with each of the previous Canada 125 coin launches, a special guest of honour was the coin's designer. Muriel Hope is a free-lance artist, and resident of Winnipeg. "I am of course thrilled that my

design was chosen to appear on the coin." She also mentioned why she chose to depict the southwest bastion of the Fort. "I think that the Fort is of great historical significance and it lent itself so well to the making of a coin.", she said.

Joining in the ceremonies was the Grade IV Springfield Heights Choir. The general public was also invited to the event and many of them turned out for the occasion.

The Mint's facility in Winnipeg will produce up to 10 million of the new nickel coins for circulation, depending on the level of demand. As well, the Mint will be selling each of the 12 different Canada 125 quarters and the one dollar in proof collector versions. The 25 cent pieces will be struck in .925 (sterling) silver and will sell for $9.95. The one dollar proof coin will be struck in the usual material, nickel plated with bronze. This coin will be available after its launch on 1 July this year and will sell for $19.95. The complete set of 13 coins will be available later in the year and will sell for $129.45. Interested persons can call the Mint at 1-800-267-1871.

The next two 25 cent pieces celebrate Yukon and Alberta. Launch events will be in Whitehorse on May 7th and Edmonton on June 4th.

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