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REGINA COIN CLUB



P.O. BOX 174, REGINA, SASK. CANADA. S4P 2Z6

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SECRETARY - Georgina Daniel

TREASURER - John Johnson

JANUARY 1990 NEWSLETTER

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE PRES.

Welcome to the 1990's. Hope the new year + decade have started off good for you! It certainly has for me. Being elected to the President's position has brought instant changes to my life. I forgot how much behind the scenes activity there is to being on the executive. My duties began right away with the executive meeting Jan. 8/90 and of course having to write this column for the newsletter. It will take me a bit of time to settle into this new role so I'm asking the members to bear with me temporarily.

I would like to thank the membership for their support in electing me and the other executive members to their respected positions on the executive. I feel we have a very good executive and will be able to continue to guide the Regina Coin Club in the exemplary manner that previous executives have done. Past executives have traditionally kept the Regina Club at the forefront of the collecting

hobby while satisfying all the needs of the local membership. The result has been a very vibrant club whose members have grown numismatically, but more importantly the individual members have derived great pleasure and satisfaction from being involved in the hobby. The new executive are committed to maintaining these high standards.

For this reason some of the things from the past will remain, but we will also be breaking new ground in our effort to deliver to the membership what they want! Anyway enough of my talking. Stay tuned for more interesting tidbits following in the newsletter and at the club meetings through out the year.

DEAN

WANT AD'S

At the first executive meeting in 1990, it was pointed out that a few positions of importance in our club need to be filled. So the want advertisements are being placed to offer the



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MEMBERS' ORDER FORM
FOR
REGINA'S SILVER PROOF
COMMEMORATIVE TRADE COINS, 1990

- | | COST |
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| 1. Please send me silver proof specimens (33 mm diameter, 0.999 fine silver, 0.55 troy oz.) of the 100th Anniversary of competitive curling in Regina, at a cost of \$20.00 per coin. | |
| 2. I wish to purchase RCC-crested, blue-velvet-lined leatherette cases for my silver trade coins at \$5:00 per case | |
| 3. I do/do not require the coins to be sent to me by registered mail (\$6.00 for one or two coins, \$10.00 for three to five coins, and \$15.00 for six to ten coins), c/o the following address : | |
| Name | |
| Street | |
| City/town | |
| Province/State | |
| Postal code/zip code | |
| TOTAL COST _____ | |
| 4. I wish to arrange pick up; please call me at as soon as the coins have been delivered from the mint. | |

Payment in full by cheque or money order, made out to the Regina Coin Club, must accompany all orders. If, for any reason whatsoever, the coins are not delivered from the mint, full refunds will be given.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ORDERS IS FRIDAY, 4 MAY, 1990; ORDERS ARE TO BE MARKED "FOR THE ATTENTION OF CHRIS GILBOY" AND SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE REGINA COIN CLUB AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN AT THE HEAD OF THIS ORDER FORM.

Applicant's name (capital letters)
Applicant's signature

REGINA'S 1990 TRADE COIN CELEBRATES CITY'S CURLING CENTENARY

REGINA'S OFFICIAL 1990 TWO-DOLLAR TRADE COIN, THE SIXTH IN A SERIES COMMEMORATING SIGNIFICANT EVENTS IN THE CITY'S HISTORY, FOCUSES ON CURLING.

ON TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY, 1890, THE *REGINA LEADER* REPORTED THE RESULT OF THE FIRST CURLING MATCH PLAYED IN REGINA. THE PREVIOUS SATURDAY, TWO RINKS REPRESENTING THE QUEEN CITY HAD DEFEATED VISITING RINKS FROM INDIAN HEAD BY 15 POINTS. THIS OUTCOME WAS PARTICULARLY SURPRISING BECAUSE THE REGINA CLUB HAD, AT THAT TIME, BEEN ORGANIZED FOR ONLY A WEEK; SPECTATORS HAD THEREFORE GENERALLY EXPECTED INDIAN HEAD TO WIN EASILY.

ONE SIDE OF THE COIN SHOWS A CURLER RELEASING A ROCK; ABOVE, IN A PANEL, IS WRITTEN 1890 -- CURLING IN REGINA -- 1990 AND BELOW, IN SMALLER LETTERING ON TWO LINES, VALUE \$2.00 IN REGINA AND EXPIRES DEC.31, 1990. THE OTHER SIDE DEPICTS THE HEAD OF QUEEN VICTORIA, ADAPTED FROM THIS QUEEN'S PORTRAIT SEEN ON ALABASTER PLAQUES AT EACH END OF THE ALBERT STREET BRIDGE; TO THE RIGHT IS A SPRAY OF WHEAT EARS AND WESTERN RED LILIES WHILST TO THE LEFT IS THE CITY'S MOTTO, FLOREAT REGINA, FOLLOWED BY THE DATE, 1990.



THE COIN WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION IN JULY. PREPAID ORDERS ARE BEING ACCEPTED BY THE REGINA COIN CLUB FOR CASED SILVER PROOF COINS* UNTIL FRIDAY, 4 MAY, 1990. MINTAGE WILL BE STRICTLY LIMITED TO THE NUMBER OF PREORDERED PIECES, WHICH COST \$30.00 EACH PLUS \$5.00 HANDLING AND POSTAGE (REGISTERED), PAYMENT IN FULL TO BE MADE IN ADVANCE. THE REGULAR ISSUE OF 5000 NICKEL-BONDED-STEEL COINS WILL BE OBTAINABLE AT FACE VALUE FROM BANKS THROUGHOUT REGINA OR MAY BE ORDERED BY MAIL FOR \$2.50 EACH (INCLUDES POSTAGE AND HANDLING) FROM :

THE REGINA COIN CLUB,
P.O. BOX 174.
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* These coins show a frosted design against a mirrored background.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL CHRIS GILBOY AT 787-2573 (OFFICE) OR 522-0616 (HOME).

CNA INFORMATION NOTICE

For those who are interested in attending the 1990 CNA SHOW in Vancouver, August 23-26th, a short list of potential accommodations available to delegates has been prepared for the show and is enclosed in this newsletter.

REGINA COIN CLUB
MARCH 15th AUCTION

PRICES REALIZED

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|--------|----|--------|-----|--------|-----|-------|-----|-------|
| 1 | 375.00 | 43 | 4.40 | 85 | 121.00 | 127 | 1.10 | 169 | 2.10 |
| 2 | 375.00 | 44 | 5.50 | 86 | 121.00 | 128 | 1.10 | 170 | 2.30 |
| 3 | 19.00 | 45 | 3.10 | 87 | 84.50 | 129 | 1.10 | 171 | 5.50 |
| 4 | 12.00 | 46 | 3.10 | 88 | 84.50 | 130 | NB | 172 | NB |
| 5 | 12.00 | 47 | 3.40 | 89 | 121.00 | 131 | NB | 173 | NB |
| 6 | NB | 48 | 2.30 | 90 | 12.00 | 132 | 4.25 | 174 | NB |
| 7 | 19.00 | 49 | 3.10 | 91 | 1.10 | 133 | NB | 175 | 26.00 |
| 8 | 19.00 | 50 | 2.30 | 92 | .70 | 134 | 6.70 | 176 | 3.10 |
| 9 | NB | 51 | 3.00 | 93 | 14.00 | 135 | NB | | |
| 10 | NB | 52 | 3.00 | 94 | 3.30 | 136 | NB | | |
| 11 | 19.00 | 53 | 3.00 | 95 | 3.30 | 137 | Nb | | |
| 12 | 19.00 | 54 | 5.00 | 96 | 6.60 | 138 | NB | | |
| 13 | 7.00 | 55 | 3.30 | 97 | 5.00 | 139 | 4.50 | | |
| 14 | NB | 56 | 4.70 | 98 | 2.00 | 140 | 1.10 | | |
| 15 | NB | 57 | 4.30 | 99 | 4.40 | 141 | 3.00 | | |
| 16 | NB | 58 | 4.15 | 100 | 2.50 | 142 | 2.75 | | |
| 17 | 8.00 | 59 | 3.40 | 101 | 2.20 | 143 | 3.26 | | |
| 18 | 8.00 | 60 | 3.10 | 102 | 3.00 | 144 | 3.26 | | |
| 19 | 8.00 | 61 | 3.10 | 103 | 2.75 | 145 | 4.50 | | |
| 20 | 8.00 | 62 | 3.40 | 104 | 1.20 | 146 | 5.75 | | |
| 21 | 6.55 | 63 | 4.10 | 105 | 1.10 | 147 | 16.42 | | |
| 22 | 6.55 | 64 | 3.40 | 106 | 5.50 | 148 | 2.75 | | |
| 23 | NB | 65 | 3.40 | 107 | 5.30 | 149 | 16.00 | | |
| 24 | NB | 66 | 3.10 | 108 | 22.50 | 150 | NB | | |
| 25 | 7.00 | 67 | 3.40 | 109 | 3.40 | 151 | 1.10 | | |
| 26 | 4.55 | 68 | 22.00 | 110 | 5.00 | 152 | 2.10 | | |
| 27 | 4.55 | 69 | 8.70 | 111 | 9.60 | 153 | 2.00 | | |
| 28 | 3.33 | 70 | 10.50 | 112 | 9.60 | 154 | 2.00 | | |
| 29 | 4.55 | 71 | 22.00 | 113 | 6.00 | 155 | 2.10 | | |
| 30 | 6.06 | 72 | 4.80 | 114 | 3.20 | 156 | 2.00 | | |
| 31 | 3.33 | 73 | 2.75 | 115 | 3.10 | 157 | 2.00 | | |
| 32 | 4.55 | 74 | 2.75 | 116 | 3.10 | 158 | 2.10 | | |
| 33 | 6.06 | 75 | 2.75 | 117 | 23.00 | 159 | 2.00 | | |
| 34 | 3.33 | 76 | 5.50 | 118 | 1.50 | 160 | 2.00 | | |
| 35 | NB | 77 | 2.30 | 119 | 1.50 | 161 | 2.10 | | |
| 36 | 3.33 | 78 | 2.30 | 120 | 1.50 | 162 | 2.00 | | |
| 37 | NB | 79 | 2.30 | 121 | 1.65 | 163 | 2.00 | | |
| 38 | 3.33 | 80 | 2.10 | 122 | 1.10 | 164 | 2.10 | | |
| 39 | NB | 81 | 2.10 | 123 | 13.50 | 165 | 2.10 | | |
| 40 | 3.55 | 82 | 2.10 | 124 | 1.10 | 166 | NB | | |
| 41 | NB | 83 | 2.10 | 125 | 4.80 | 167 | 2.10 | | |
| 42 | 3.33 | 84 | 121.00 | 126 | 1.10 | 168 | NB | | |

SPECIAL THANKS

Thanks goes out to Cecil Tannahill for promoting numismatics and the trade show on Saskatchewan Live and to Jack Shinske in advance for a lecture on Moneys of the World - Primitive Money at Saint Margrets on May 7th.

REGINA COIN CLUB 1990 AGENDA

- FEB. 16 - PRESENTATION- CANADIAN 5 C NIGHT
MAR. 16 - PRESENTATION- FOREIGN COINS
MAR. 31- APR. 1 - COIN SHOW- REGINA INN
MAY 11- PRESENTATION- SASKATCHEWAN TRADE
TOKENS & MEDALLIONS
JUNE 15- PRESENTATION- PAPER MONEY
JUNE 24- PICNIC- DUNNET PARK- AVONLEA
particulars will be given in
a newsletter.
SEPT. 21- PRESENTATION- CDN. 50 C NIGHT
OCT. 20-21- COIN SHOW- REGINA INN
NOV. 16- WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION
NOV. 24- BOWLING NIGHT- NORTOWN LANES
particulars will be given in
a newsletter.
DEC. 12- ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & XMAS
PARTY. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
FOR 1991.

ALL REGULAR MEETINGS START AT 7.30 P.M. AND
ARE HELD AT THE CO-OPERATORS BLDG.1920
COLLEGE AVENUE. USE BACK DOOR ENTRANCE.
PARKING AT THE REAR. MEETINGS START WITH
PRESENTATION, FOLLOWED BY A COFFEE BREAK,
AUCTION AND THE BUSINESS PORTION.

REGINA'S 1990 \$ 2.00 TRADE COIN CELEBRATES CURLING CENTENARY



Regina's official 1990 two dollar Trade Coin, the seventh in a series commemorating significant events in the City's history, focuses on curling.

On TUESDAY, 4 FEBRUARY, 1890, the "REGINA LEADER" reported the result of the first curling match played in Regina the previous Saturday. The two rinks representing REGINA defeated their rivals from INDIAN HEAD by 15 points. This result was particularly surprising as the REGINA CLUB had been organized for only one week. Spectators had generally expected INDIAN HEAD to win.

The Coins will be available for distribution in July. Prepaid orders are being accepted by the REGINA COIN CLUB for silver proof coins until Tuesday, May 1/90. Mintage on the silver coins will be strictly limited to pre-ordered pieces, which cost \$ 30.00 each plus \$ 5.00 for postage and handling.

A strictly limited mintage of 5,000 is to be struck in nickel bonded steel by the Sherritt Mint. These coins will be available through local Banks or from the Regina Coin Club at a cost of \$ 2.00 each plus 50 cents each for postage and handling. These coins will be legal tender in the City of Regina until Dec. 31/1990.

Send orders to THE REGINA COIN CLUB
P.O. BOX 174,
REGINA, SASK., S4P 2Z6

1990 SPRING SHOW REPORT

The Spring Show this year had the highest attendance ever with 664-\$2.00 ticket sales and 105-\$1.00 ticket sales. The financial breakdown is:

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| INCOME= | \$4513.10 |
| EXPENSES= | \$2973.56 |
| * NET PROFIT= | \$1539.54 |

*This profit represents all expenses including the banquet costs.

Awesome work guys and a great job!!!

We still need some people for the fall show this year and more people will be required to help with the 1991 Spring show. Let's all give the show a helping hand.

1990 TRADE DOLLAR PROGRAM

Well as you probably know the 1990 Trade Dollar design submitted by yours truly commemorating 100 years of curling in Regina has been submitted to the mint. Orders are being filled NOW for silver coins at a cost of \$30.00 each plus \$5.00 for postage and handling. You can place your orders with Chris Gilboy, Al Littlemore, Dave MacDougall or myself until Tuesday May 1st. Orders can also be mailed in to the enclosed address on the page depicting the brochure pushing this years trade coins. I know that a big briar is scheduled for Saskatchewan for this year and this could be a popular item at the curling rinks so place your orders now and avoid being the only member of your rink who doesn't own a silver trade coin.

As with the rest of the club events, this one could use some help with distribution and pickup of the coins. Interested? Call one of the trade dollar committee members today.

1989 TRADE DOLLAR PROGRAM

The financial breakdown for the 1989 trade coins is as follows:

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| Total 1989 trade coin income including silver | \$13615.70 |
| Total expenses including donations and buybacks | \$9888.97 |
| Total profit | \$3726.73 |

Total number of returns on the initial 5000 coins was 2300. All things considered, this coin did fairly well as the possible end to the trade dollar program due to a withdrawal of support from the Canadian Bankers Association slowed distribution and promotion

Well enough said from this months volunteer editor (You guys can stop twisting my arm now). Next regular meeting is MAY 11TH, the SECOND FRIDAY. Lets see everyone out and lets see some real club spirit.

JAMES

Coin Club Picnic

WHEN: Sunday June 24th

WHERE: Dunnet Regional Park, Avonlea (See attached map)

ADMISSION: \$2.00 per car for the park (Free to those who have a year pass for Regional Parks). Admission to the picnic is free to club members and guests are invited to join us for only a small fee. (Check with Paul and/or Georgina Daniel or Al and/or Milly Littlemore for sign up details and costs)

DIRECTIONS: We're not sure!!! (Actually we are, it's just that I always wanted to say that in print). From Regina, drive south on Highway #6 for 38 km to the Corinne turnoff. Turn right (West) onto #334 and travel 34 km to Avonlea. At the 5 way stop just before Avonlea, turn left and follow the signs for Dunnet Regional Park for about 5km. At the park entrance there will be sign pointing the way to RCC reserved picnic area.

Bring your own cutlery, lawn chairs, etc. and any special foods that you require. All the rest including great food, games, and loads of fun will be provided to you courtesy of the RCC Social Committee.

If you can come to this day filled with excitement and the chance to get together with some old friends and a waterballoon or two, let us know by June 18. Please advise the above named as to how many children and adults will be coming with you.

Anyone interested in donating their help in setting up this event please give the Social Committee a call.

EDITOR

As editor of this month's newsletter, I would like to first start off by reminding the members of the club that the position of editor is still open. The club needs YOUR support to continue functioning in a reasonable fashion. Come on, devote a few hours to helping the club put on some of its excellent functions. The worse that could happen is you might feel good that you volunteered to help others.

Having devoted that paragraph to the lack of participation in the club, I think that this would be a good place to devote another paragraph to membership support. This club has a lot of good people in it and I don't want to upset anyone, but the when the executive have tried to get members to help for some events like the newsletter or the fall show the room becomes so quiet you can hear the verdigris forming on a looney. I know that it's spring and everybody wants to be outdoors doing something else (I know I would rather be), but it doesn't take that much to help in some way. In the last newsletter and at the last meeting help was sought for a variety of positions and duties. Know how many volunteers we got? I'm not asking for 3 solid weeks of work from anyone, all I'm looking for is a few people to come forward every once in a while and say "I can make coffee for the Spring Show", or, "I can lick postage stamps to send these newsletters ", or, "I can help set up the plates at the summer picnic". I want to make it clear that my opinion on this may not exactly concur with the other members of the executive (Sorry people, but you volunteered the wrong person as this months editor), but I see the same FEW people coming out for all the events and doing all of the work and I don't think this is fair. To the people who have been giving all their support and time to make this club function so well, I say thank you, and to others who haven't done as much as they could have in the past I say PLEASE! Come on, try to help a little. It could go a long way towards maintaining the interest and enthusiasm of the members who are doing so much and ultimately keep them and the club functioning in a productive manner.

Well enough said on that. Regarding Dean's comments on the club's assets and ways to use this money for the enjoyment and education of the club members I hope that everyone is thinking of something that they would like to see this money devoted to. This is a tremendous opportunity that we have and I know that I have a few ideas (I think Hawaii was one of mine).

I hope that everyone managed to make it to the Spring show. It was a great event and the turnout was phenomenal. Special thanks to all the show chairpeople (Mary, Cecil and Kelly) and to all the people who helped with the show. I would also like to thank the people that took the time to make exhibits for the show. I think that the displays were a feature point of the show and I know that I would like to see similar depictions devoted to numismatics in future shows.

I hope that everyone will take the time to let the social committee know that they are interested in the picnic. Last years was a great time and this years should be even better because I'm not cooking and that means no food poisoning and a chance for me to create havoc with water balloons (Hi Mary!!!).

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F E B R U A R Y / M A R C H 1 9 9 0 N E W S L E T T E R

FROM THE PRES.

Greetings again. Been a while since I've had to write this column. This is due to the fact that no one has volunteered to do the editor's job full time. So yours truly has been trying to put out a February

newsletter. I was unable to put it together fast enough so as a result you get a combined February/March newsletter. Future newsletters may be combined if we do not find more editors. Chris G. has offered to do May and July, while James G. has picked up the April one.

We also have tentative offers from Mary for September and Kelly for June. Still leaves October, November, ... any takers??

Other club functions are in danger of being combined or dropped if more helping hands are not added. Please take a look to see where you can lend a little bit of time to help out.

Enough of the doom and gloom ... on to better things!!

FEBRUARY REGULAR MEETING

If you missed this one you missed a good one. Started off with an excellent talk by Paul D. on "Canadian .25 cents pieces", complete with a hand out and detailed explanation on how to tell the varieties apart.

Lots of free prizes followed though out the evening. Glen won the SURPRISE DOOR PRIZE, a 1989 Canadian one cent of the large variety. (actually a regular penny in a plastic box with a magnifying glass built into the lid) Roy won the regular door prize. The club also purchased 6 raffle tickets from the Ontario Numismatist Association for \$10. Names were drawn for this potential \$1,250 vacation. Winners were John, Glenn, Paul, Kelly, Jim and Dean. Draw date April 29, 1990.

Our new acquisition and information section went over great. Dean showed ordered information on PCNA 75th Anniversary Medal. Henry displayed medals and medallions from the Canadian flag debate of 25 years ago. Jim S. showed various foreign coins. Paul D. described his small zero experiences. Remember to bring out your new acquisitions and show them off at the next meeting.

Business section consisted of volunteers for committees. Editor, see pres. column. Fall show chairman Kelly M. Social committee chairman Paul D., with Al, Millie, James and Georgina as helpers.

Spring show update. 40 dealers, 3-1/2 tables to club members and 40 feet of display. Contact Cec by March 15 if you wish to display. Lots of banquet tickets still left. \$10 for great meal of chicken cordon bleu and no speeches. Let Mary know by March 15 also.

Motion passed to reverse an original motion concerning destruction of the 1985 Batoche trade dollars. R.C.C. was able to sell these for 25 cents each to Batoche museum.

Audit of last year's books complete, no change from previously published financial statements. Auction lists have been sent out with bids now being received. A short

auction followed with Roy being the auctioneer. He had to do some work to earn his door prize.

1990 TRADE DOLLAR UPDATE

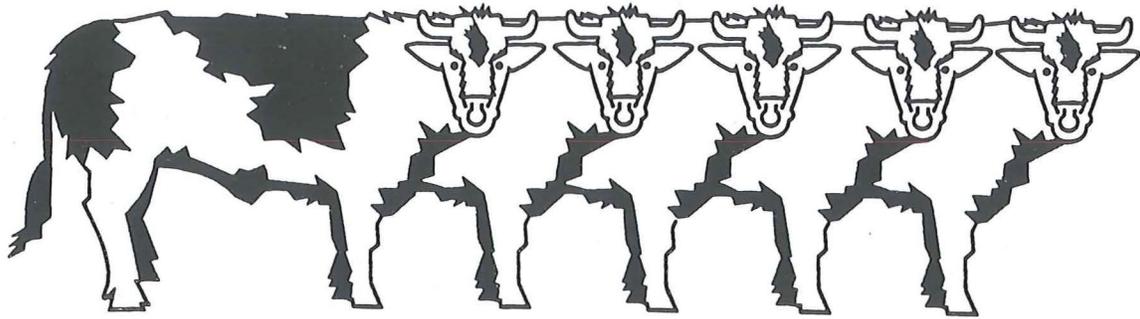
The deadline for design submissions was the February meeting. Only one design was submitted. The trade dollar committee voted to proceed with James G. design. It commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first curling game played in Regina. Design shows a male curler delivering a rock just as he's leaving the hack. Ice level front on view. Very striking design. The committee is now in contact with the mint to finalize the design and set a production schedule. We will let you know about definite delivery dates.

Don't forget to get working on 1991 because it comes up quick.

SHORT NOTES

1. ANA is putting together a time capsule for their 100th anniversary in 1991. All items "loaned" will be returned to your numismatic heirs in 2091, when the capsule will be opened. R.C.C. as a member can donate items. Any ideas?

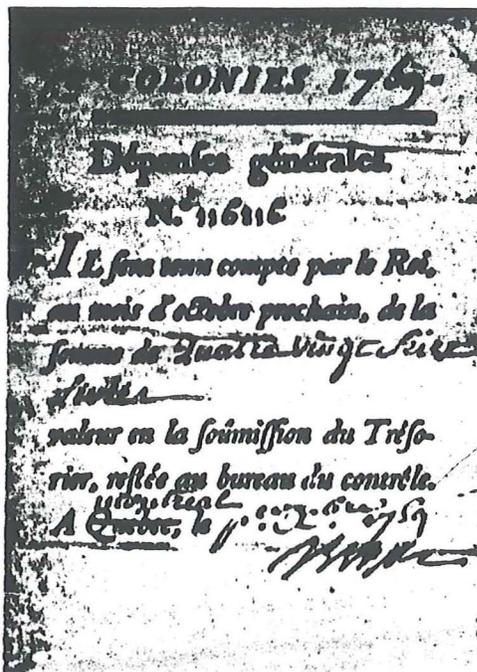
2. Edmonton coin club newsletter. A counterfeiter is someone jailed for following a good example.



NO THIS IS NOT JUST A BUNCH OF BULL. I AM FOLLOWING THE HERD GOING TO THE COIN SHOW AT THE REGINA INN. MARCH 31st - APRIL 1st.

SATURADY MARCH 31st - 10 AM - 8 PM

SUNDAY APRIL 1st - 11 AM - 5 PM



A French Colonies note issued in 1759 to assist in financing the war with the English. Apparently used after the Battle of the Plains of Abraham when the French capital was moved from Quebec City to Montreal. "Quebec" has been changed to "Montreal".



Here's a "come-on" and direct approach! The Accommodation Bank, at Kingston, likely had potential borrowers in mind — but the bank never operated! The note was payable "twelve months after date". A reassuring statement on it reads "FIVE HUNDRED FREEHOLDERS PLEDGED TO SUPPORT THIS BANK".

Getting old is merely a matter of feeling your corns more than you feel your oats.



\$3 notes seem to have been a popular denomination. This St. Stephens Bank, (N.B.) 1836-1910, is rare.



The Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad — Canada's first railroad — issued notes too.

The Honourable John Molson, president of the Bank from 1826 to 1834, pushed to completion the line between the Richelieu and St. Lawrence Rivers.

"Nothing ventured — nothing gained." So the tracks of the railroad were once laid over the frozen St. Lawrence — an experiment hastily abandoned after a train plunged through the ice.

SPRING COIN SHOW
MARCH 31st-APRIL 1s

Do you have these dates marked on your calendar? This show at the Regina Inn promises to be one of the best as we are pleased with the number of dealers signed up for the show already. BUT WE are most disappointed with the number of ½ tables that the members have taken. The last several years your executive has heard complaints about no tables for members - the ½ table for \$10.00. So your 1989 executive moved the show to the Regina Inn where there is ample room - then what do you think happened - no one applied for a table. In your December Newsletter it stated that ½ tables were available and to notify the chairperson by January 15th if you wanted one. SURPRIZE - SHOCK - NO ONE WROTE IN SAYING THEY WOULD LIKE A TABLE.

WHY?

With the added space in the Regina Inn, we have lots of room for displays and would like to as many out as possible. We are planning on having the TANNAHILL-HARDING Collection from the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon. This display is of Saskatchewan tokens and other Numismatica so there are many other items to display. If you are planning a display it would be appreciated if you could let one of the show committee know. It sure helps to plan when we know what is going to happen.

Our agreement with the Regina Inn provides us with a banquet on Saturday evening at 7.30. This will be a CHICKEN CORDON BLEU meal, that normally costs \$15.00 (actually \$14.95). TO ALL MEMBERS THAT MAKE AND PAY FOR THEIR RESERVATION FOR THIS SPLENDID MEAL before February 17th, 1990; THEIR COST WILL BE \$10.00 each. Where can you get such a scrumptious meal for this price? REMEMBER THIS DATE - FEBRAUARY 17th. We need to know how many are coming by that date so we can notify the hotel. The banquet will just be a friendly get-together, there will be no long-winded speeches, no awards given out, just top calibre comradeship and a lovely meal. You can not afford to miss this meal at this price - your spouse will think you

are one of the big spenders if you take her/him out to this banquet and not let them know the price. All you need to do is notify one of us along with your remittance by February 17th.

As usual we need considerable help from the members at the show. This year we will be having the admission table at the entrance (as usual) and will have a table inside to display and sell items of the club. We feel that people coming in to the show will not take time to look at the products of the club, they are in a hurry to get in the show and see the dealer they know. Then in going around they will have more time to look, time to talk to them about the advantages of becoming a club member or a member of the CNA. So we will need some one at the admission table and someone at the club table - which one would you prefer? Let us know.

MARY JOHNSON, SHOW & BOURSE CHAIRPERSON
KELLY MOENS, CO-CHAIRMAN
CECIL TANNAHILL, CO-CHAIRMAN

When a husband opens the door ot help his wife into the car. he probably just acquired one or the other.

EMBOSSSED PRINTING ON FLAT WOODS

BY

JERRY REMICK, RCC #308

Universal Signs of Fredericton, New Brunswick has produced what is probably the first embossed or raised printing on flat wood. The wood was printed with a plastoid puff ink to give a raised effect on the printing on their 3 x 4 inch Christmas wood flat. The relief is easily felt by running one's finger over the wood. The firm is a member of the three largest wood clubs in Canada and the United States. They specialize in screen printing. Further information is available from Jim Edwards, Universal Signs, 880 Hanwell Road, Fredericton, New Brunswick. E3B 6A3

Many people don't actually lie; they merely present the truth in such a way that nobody recognizes it.

Would like to acknowledge a \$100. cheque from the Saskatoon Coin Club. This money is to be used to help offset travel expenses of the C.N.A. Sask. rep. Dean N. in carrying out his duties at the national executive. This money was deposited in the club account as Dean has already received reimbursement for his one sponsored trip. Thank you Saskatoon for your continued support of the Sask. C.N.A. representative.

Paid up members as of Jan 8/90 were 53. Last years membership was 127 so some of you have not renewed yet. Please remember to send in your \$5 for adults or \$7.50 for a family membership. Juniors still \$3.00. Still one of the lowest membership fees in the country. I think we are worth it don't you? John says only \$9,446.13 in the chequing account. So send your money in to fatten up that account a little. You will not regret it because you will receive lots in return.

MOTIONS FROM EXECUTIVE MEETING JAN 8/90

Motion by Al L. Seconded by Henry H. - that the RCC purchase six 1 oz silver maple leaves, one to be used as a door prize at each of the regular meetings and that the RCC purchase a 1990 silver trade dollar or it's equivalent for a door prize at the Dec AGM. Carried.

Motion by John J. Seconded by Paul D. - that the RCC purchase a 1990 silver trade dollar or it's equivalent as a door prize at the Dec AGM for the member who's name is drawn from the members who attend six or more of the regular meetings during the year. Carried.

Motion by Mary J. Seconded by James G. - that the RCC cover the cost of the Sunday Brunch meeting in Dec of 1990 of the executive and committee members as well as their spouses and that this be an on going motion until the club members no longer find it feasible. Carried. (Editor's note: this will include the positions in the want ad's. Free meal so you better sign up!)

Motion by Mary J. Seconded by Al L. - that the uniface CNA cupro-nickel medals with the CNA crest on them, which was not sanctioned by the CNA, be destroyed with the exception of one which is to be engraved " Regina Coin Club Archives " and placed in the archives. Carried.



A Dominion of Canada \$4 note dated January 2, 1902. This issue came about because of a controversy surrounding the issue of 1900. That note carried a reproduction of the American navigation locks at Sault Ste. Marie and was not well received. It was withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by the 1902 issue which carried a picture of the Canadian locks nearby.

NOTICE

The 1990 Trade Dollar Committee is preparing for the 1990 trade dollar - do you have a design you would like to present? They want all your ideas so plan on one that will be pleasing to the eye and will attract attention. Deadline for the design is February 16th, 1990; at the club meeting. You can submit your design/s to any one of the committee.

Chris Gilboy, James Goodchild, Al Littlemore or Dave McDougall.

Mar 16- Trade Dollars + Medallions of Sask. -tentative watch next newsletter for confirmation.

Apr - no meeting because of the Spring Show.

May 11- 2nd Friday because of long weekend.- tentative topic Foreign Coins?

June 15- tentative topic- Paper Money?

July - Summer break

Aug - Summer break

Sept 21- Canadian 50 cent pieces.

Oct- no meeting because of the Fall show.

Nov 16- White Elephant Sale.

Dec 12- 3rd Wed because of Christmas season.- Topic elections and good cheer.

At all of these meetings a short auction will also be held. A chance for members to participate in getting new items as well as disposing of duplicates or unwanted items. The theme or topic of the night will be the main focus of auction material but not limited to said items.

Note the Nov meeting. What is a WHITE ELEPHANT SALE ? It is an auction sale which turns one person's junk into another's treasure. Sort of like a giant garage sale. Dig deep, find those long forgotten misfits that just don't seem to belong in your collection. Let them see the light of day and find a deserving spot in someone else's display case. The money that you free up can be spent on some other elephant that fits neatly into that empty spot in your collection.

Other new happenings at the regular meeting will be a new item called " RECENT ACQUISITIONS ". Here members will be encouraged to bring forth and display any new acquisitions of items or news picked up since the last meeting. All you do is give a

short 30 second to a minute talk on the item and put it out for display and further discussion at coffee break.

The executive is trying to promote more discussion of "COINS" at the meetings. That is why we are there so lets enjoy them more and try to cut down on the business end of things.

Door prizes will once again be offered as well as a draw for all those with near perfect attendance. Attending 6 or more of the 7 regularly scheduled meetings will get your name into this draw. There is also some discussion of a surprise door prize. You might win it for being the 10th person through the door, for bringing a friend, having the best or worst condition coin at the meeting. Who knows it is such a surprise it might not take place at that meeting. You will just have to attend to find out!

INFORMATION NOTICE

Attached is an auction list for disposal of club material. Please mark the outside of your envelopes AUCTION BID. This will help get the bids to the two auctioneers.

The club would like to thank the J. DOUGLAS FERGUSON HISTORICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION for their kind donation of a new book " YUKON NUMISMATICA ". It has all ready been put into and checked out of our library.

Speaking of the library, the executive would like to see more use being made of it. So starting with the next meeting attempts will be made to make sure the library will be open to members attending the meeting.

members a chance to expand their horizons.

EDITOR

Cec has stepped down as editor of the newsletter. I wish to thank him for a job well done, take a bow Cec. Now comes the task of finding the next William Shakespeare, Randolph Hurst or Bob Hughes.

Don't be shy step forward! Here's your chance to grow in a new direction. It's a rewarding experience with not too much work involved. Your job is slated to start with the Feb. issue, which gives you plenty of time to settle in. Cec will be available for advise and guidance as well as other past newsletter editors. The membership will also help out by submitting articles as in the past.

If no one wants the job solo an editorial committee could be formed. Here you would split the duties. May be each person editing 2 issues of the newsletter. Or some other arrangement could be worked out. Make your intentions known to the exec. at the next club meeting (Feb.16/90) or in writing. The line forms to the right.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Calling all party animals, hostesses and galloping gourmets. The club is in need of someone to head our social committee. Now guys remember that you are just as capable of planning a party as the ladies, so don't let them claim this position by divine right. A bribe of a few baked goodies to the executive will insure you get the job.

There is a social committee in place with experienced workers to help out with the actual work. There is also a notebook of instructions from past committees. It is a piece of cake. All you need to do is be the guiding light. To plan ahead for the event,

organize a few details and presto you have a great social event which members talk about for a long time. Witness the great social events the members are still talking about! THANKS to ALL those involved in past committees. A job well done and much appreciated. Interested in this vacancy just let the executive know.

1990 FALL SHOW CHAIRMAN

Need a guiding hand at the helm for the 1990 FALL coin show. On the job experience provided by have you work with the show chairpersons for the Spring 90 show. Mary is stepping down from running shows and Kelly has not made up his mind whether he is interested in running the whole show. If he is I know he would still appreciate and assistant or co-chairman.

This is continuing the tradition of having a person involved as an assistant before becoming the chief organizer. So what do you think? Interested in looking ahead and becoming show chairman!

Must extend our thanks to immediate past chairpeople Mary, Cec and Kelly for a job well done. They are not stepping down immediately because they still have the spring show to put on, but we all now it is going to be a success. Thanks again.

REGULAR CLUB MEETINGS

Below are the scheduled dates of the regular club meetings for 1990. Included also is the tentative topics for the evening. Both are subject to the Co-operators building and the guest speaker being available on those nights. All meetings have a scheduled start of 7:30 P.M. See you there.

Jan - no meeting.

Feb 16- topic Canadian 25 cent pieces.

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APRIL

FROM THE PRES.

Are we having fun yet? You bet we are! The spring show was a great success. The banquet was a tasty treat to finish off Saturday with. Talk is in the air of doing it again so stay tuned.

At the spring show discussions were held with Cliff Beatte from Saskatoon, on the possibility of holding a joint meeting between the two clubs. The idea being that a one time regular club meeting be held in Davidson. It would be the regular setup of a talk, coffee, auction plus socializing. This way both clubs would have an opportunity to meet other collectors from a different city. It would be held at a mutually convenient time, say a Sunday afternoon. By having it in Davidson neither club would have to travel too far. I really like the idea and think it has merit! What do you think? Let me or one of the executive know. Club might even spring for the rental of a mini van or bus to get the Regina collectors there. Just think you can discuss coins all the way up there and back.

Speaking of springing for money, the executive is becoming slightly concerned about the quantity of money the club is sitting on. (\$25,000 +) We would like your views on what YOU would like to see done with this. Should we continue to save it for a

rainy day? The executive would like to see it spent on programs or activities which would benefit as many club members as possible. Though we do agree that the next executive meeting could be held in Hawaii.

Seriously though, do you have any idea's on what should be done with this money? Maybe host another symposium, publish another book, produce a 40 year medal for the clubs upcoming anniversary, book a charter bus to CNA in Vancouver. What are your thoughts on it!



"Here are the blueprints. Now look: This is going to be the Liberty Bell, so we obviously expect that it be forged with great diligence and skill."

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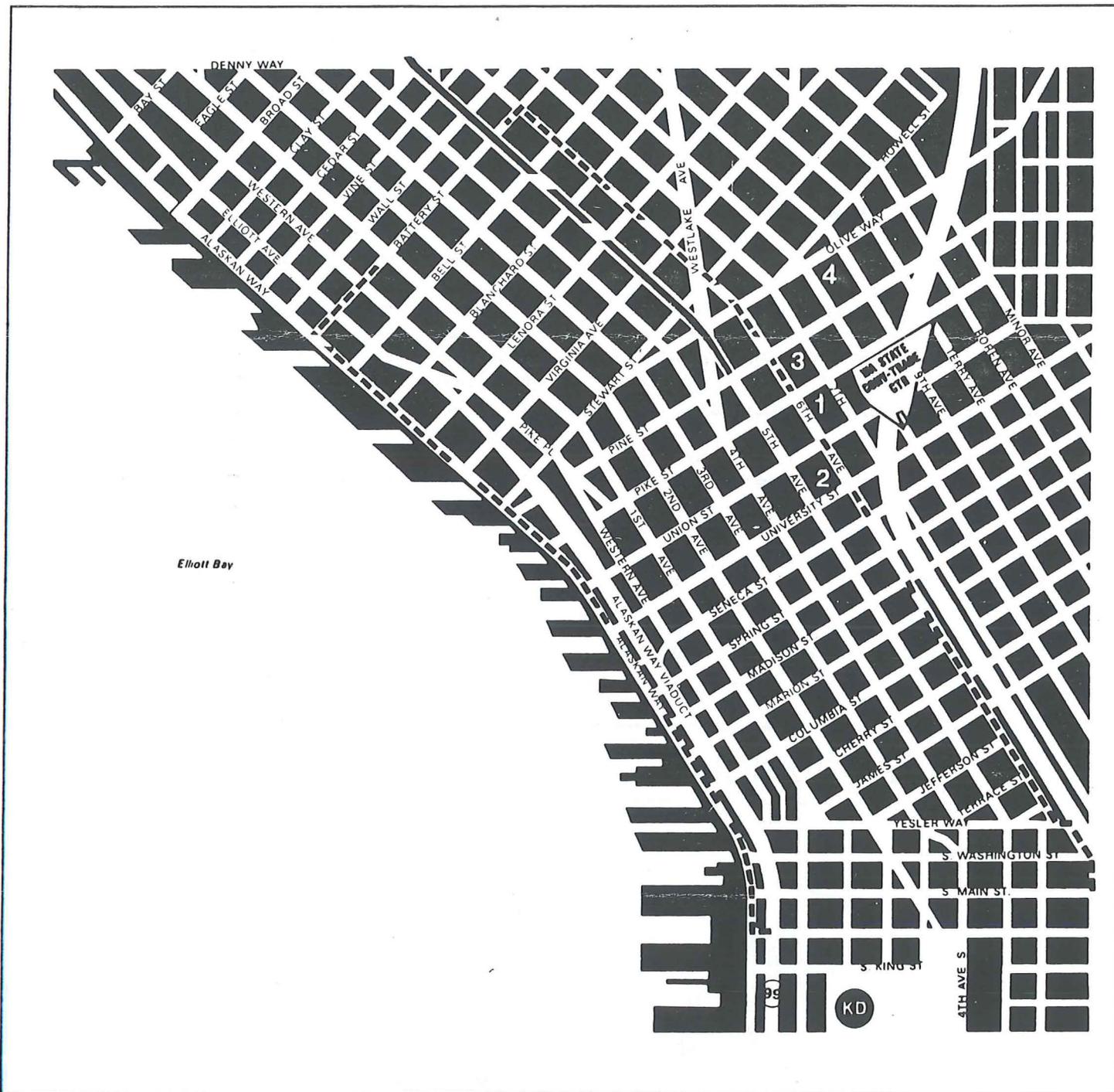
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Location of Seattle Participating Hotels



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| 1. SHERATON | Main | \$127.00 | \$147.00 |
| | Towers | 151.00 | 171.00 |
| 2. HILTON | | \$ 85.00 | \$ 85.00 |
| 3. WESTCOAST ROOSEVELT | Regular | \$ 64.00 | \$ 64.00 |
| | Jacuzzi/Parlor | 74.00 | 74.00 |
| 4. WESTCOAST CAMLIN (NOT AIR-CONDITIONED) | | \$ 58.00 | \$ 58.00 |

3. Royal Canadian Mint Communique - see design for 1990 \$100 gold coin. It celebrates the United Nations International Literacy Year. Design shows an Inuit woman with 2 children writing Inuit syllabics. Syllabics is a special alphabet developed to express sounds of the Inuit language.

John Mardon did the design. He is also responsible for past issues of Mackenzie River and the bobsled and biathlon on the 88 Olympic series.

Obverse is the new Canadian design by Dora de Pedery-Hunt.

4. See enclosed map and room reservation form for 1990 ANA Seattle Show.

5. Be on the look out for 1980 small o Canadian nickels.

You will know it when you see it. Thanks to Paul for the information.

6. Next meeting Friday March 16. Jim S. giving a talk and slide show on world coins. Always interesting.

7. John says we have 91 paid up members. Still a few to go. Please remember the Spring show March 31 and April 1 is cut off for 1990 renewals. The newsletter following the show will be your last unless you cough up some money.

8. Membership drive - please try and bring out a new member to the club. Always need new faces and ideas to keep the club and hobby vibrant.

Communiqué



**Governor General and Minister of Supply and Services
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HOTEL GEORGIA                                682-5566
801 W. GEORGIA
VANCOUVER V6C 1P7    SINGLE $113
1-800-663-1111      DOUBLE $150

HOTEL VANCOUVER                                684-3131
900 W. GEORGIA
VANCOUVER V6C 2W6    SINGLE $190
1-800-268-9411      DOUBLE $210

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645 BARRARD
VANCOUVER V6Z 2K6    SINGLE $170-225
1-800-543-4300      DOUBLE $190-245

MING COURT                                    685-1311
1160 DAVIE
VANCOUVER V6E 1N1    SINGLE $120-145
1-800-663-1525      DOUBLE $130-165

PAN PACIFIC                                    662-8111
#300
999 CANADA PLACE     SINGLE $179-219
VANCOUVER V6C 3B5    DOUBLE $199-239
1-800-663-1515

SHERATON LANDMARK                                687-0511
1400 ROBSON
VANCOUVER V6G 1B9    SINGLE $128-155
1-800-325-3535      DOUBLE $148-175

SYLVIA HOTEL                                    681-9321
1154 GILFORD          SINGLE $50
VANCOUVER V6G 2P6    DOUBLE $73

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL                                689-7777
845 HORNBY
VANCOUVER V6Z 1V1    SINGLE $125-170
1-800-663-0666      DOUBLE $145-175

WESTBROOK HOTEL                                688-1234
1234 HORNBY
VANCOUVER V6Z 1W2    SINGLE $140
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1601 W. GEORGIA
VANCOUVER V6G 2V4      SINGLE $143-199
1-800-228-3000          DOUBLE $168-224

ODOUL'S BEST WESTERN                                684-8461
1300 ROBSON
VANCOUVER V6E 1C5      SINGLE $140
1-800-663-5491          DOUBLE $175

BOJSMAN'S MOTOR HOTEL                               682-3171
1060 HOWE
VANCOUVER V6Z 1P5      SINGLE $84
1-800-663-7840          DOUBLE $89

CENTURY PLAZA                                       687-0575
1015 BARRARD           STUDIOS $95
VANCOUVER V6Z 1Y5      DOUBLE $110
                        1 BEDROOM $125
                        SUITE $140

NEW WORLD HARBOURSIDE                               689-9211
1138 W. HASTINGS       SINGLE $135-155
VANCOUVER V6E 3T3      DOUBLE $155-175

FOUR SEASONS                                        689-9933
791 W. GEORGIA          SINGLE $170-215
VANCOUVER V6C 2T4      DOUBLE $194-235
1-800-268-8782

GEORGIAN COURT                                       682-5555
773 BEATTY             SINGLE $130
VANCOUVER V6B 2M4      DOUBLE $150
1-800-663-1155

HOLIDAY INN                                           684-2151
1110 HOWE
VANCOUVER V6Z 1R2      SINGLE $89-105
1-800-663-9151          DOUBLE $99-150
  
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BED & BREAKFAST AGENCY LTD. 873-4888
 1441 HOWARD AVE. SINGLE \$30 UP
 BURNABY V5B 3S2 DOUBLE \$40 UP EXTRA ADULT \$15
 SUITES \$50 UP UNDER 12 YR \$7.50

YMCA 681-0221
 955 BURNARD CO-ED RES.
 VANCOUVER V6Z 1Y2 SINGLE \$30
 ALL SINGLE BEDS DOUBLE \$43

TROPICANA MOTOR INN 687-6631
 1361 ROBSON
 VANCOUVER V6E 1C6 SINGLE \$64
 ALL WITH KITCHENS DOUBLE \$78

WEST END GUEST HOUSE (BED & BREAKFAST) 681-2889
 1362 HARD (HISTORIC VICTORIAN)
 VANCOUVER V6E 1G2 SINGLE \$45-100
 7 UNITS, BRASS BEDS DOUBLE \$80-100

LIONS GATE TRAVELODGE 985-5311
 2060 MARINE DR. S & D \$88
 NORTH VANCOUVER 4 PERS. \$96
 V7P 1V7 WATER SLIDES FOR UNDER 17

CARIBOO MOTEL & TRAILER PARK 435-2251
 2555 KINGSWAY RV PARKING 34 SITES
 VANCOUVER V5R 5H3 KITCHENS INCL. 4 BLK SKYTRAIN
 LITE, H2O, SEWER INC. S & D \$58 QUEEN

CAPILANO MOBILE PARK (CAMPGROUND) 987-4722
 295 TOMAHAWK AVE. DOUBLE \$25 30 AMPS
 NORTH VANCOUVER ADD. \$2
 V7P 1C5 CAMPERS & VANS NO HOOKUP \$15
 208 SITES 15 AMPS \$20 10 MIN TO DOWNTOWN BUS

KOA CAMPGROUND 594-6156
 14601-40 AVE. RR#1 \$16.50-22.50
 SURREY V3S 4N7 CITY BUS TO DOWNTOWN
 300 SITES ALL FULL THRU

VANCOUVER YOUTH HOSTEL 224-3208
 1515 DISCOVERY MEMBERS \$10
 VANCOUVER V6R 4K5 NON \$15

UBC CONFERENCE CENTRE 228-2963
 5961 STUDENT UNION BLVD. DORMS \$19 WITH BREAK. \$22
 VANCOUVER V6T 2C9 STUDIOS \$45 SUITE (QUAD) \$70

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MAY, 1990 NEWSLETTER

FROM THE PRES

In this issue, I would like to continue the topic raised in my last column, namely, what to do with some or all of the club's money.

Feedback from the members indicate that spending some of the money is fine but not all of it. So ideas like subsidized trip to C.N.A., executive meeting in Hawaii and another (symposium) book met with less than enthusiastic approval.

What did come through were the following guidelines:

- 1) Spend only a portion every year.
- 2) Activity should try to benefit as many members as possible, especially those in the Regina area. Extra benefits to Regina area members because it was felt they did

most of the work to raise these extra funds.

- 3) Activity should be related to coins if possible but social activities are quite acceptable.

From these guidelines, the following ideas were put forth. If the club were to sponsor a major trip it was felt that one to the Winnipeg Mint or Sherritt Mint in Fort Saskatchewan would be more within the budget and time frame for most members. These possibilities are being pursued.

The trip that did receive tremendous support was to Saskatoon. Two different types of trips were discussed. One to the Saskatoon fall show, the other to a joint club meeting in Davidson with the Saskatoon club.

The joint meeting with Saskatoon is still very tentative but we are seeing what can be worked out.

The trip to Saskatoon Fall Coin Show is more definite, providing we get enough people signed up for it. The club would supply suitable transportation, a bus or mini van depending on the number of members attending. It was also suggested that the club buy the coffee at the pit stop in Davidson and if the club really wanted to be extravagant, it might even pick up the costs of doughnuts or pie ala mode!

What we need to know is, are you interested??? If so, would you prefer to go on the Saturday or the Sunday. Plans are to be in Saskatoon at opening time on whatever day we go up. When would you like to return, mid-afternoon (3 or 4), or at supper time?

If we leave the show at supper time would you be interested in the group stopping of at the Saskatoon restaurant for eats before we head home (at your cost of course, the club doesn't feel it's that rich!!).

Please let the executive or social club know your thoughts and we will try to firm up some more definite plans.

MAY MEETING

" Spring has sprung, the grass has risen, I wonder where the collector is!"

Not too many collectors at the May meeting. Did your forget it was on the 2nd Friday?????

For those that did not forget, they were treated to an outstanding talk and fine examples of Sask. trade dollars and medallions by Henry H. Everyone in the room learned something new about trade dollars or medallions. Watch future issues of the newsletter for a more detailed account of Henry's talk.

Next big item was the discussion and voting of a "LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP" to Chris Gilboy. Voting was unanimous and the only discussion was on how much Chris has done for the club over the 13 years or so he has been a member. A good example of his effort is the fact he is the editor of this issue of the newsletter. Chris has held just about every executive and committee position at one time or another. Many of them at the same time! CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS, you join a pretty outstanding group of individuals in the Regina Coin Club. There was no less than 5 of the 11 lifetime members at the meeting to vote you into their group.

While on the topic of membership, Jim S was given his 10 year membership pin that evening. Way to go Jim!!!

The meeting then moved on to money matters. John reports \$11,288.51 in the chequing account and 124 members. \$3,500 of this was voted as an advance to Kelly for expenses to run the fall show. For the fall show tentative plans are being made to have a banquet in conjunction with the show. The spring one was such a success that we would like to repeat it.

MAY MEETING cont'd...

All the plans are not finalized yet but the meal could be free to volunteer workers at the show and a reduced rate to club members. Better let Kelly know you want to help out!

The rest of the evening was spent on round table discussions of spending the clubs money for the membership's benefit. See the President's column for complete coverage.

See you at the next meeting scheduled for June and at the annual Bar-be-que June 24th at Avonlea park. Please note if you want a saturday overnight camp spot, Book Now!, as there will be a ball tournament on saturday and the spots are filling up fast. Also note, there is a park entrance fee of \$2/car or \$10/season pass. Sorry folks but you will have to pay this entrance fee. This is still a cheap price of deep pit bar-be-que beef with potatoes. Remember to bring your own cutlery and plates (beef is tender but plastic knife still won't cut it!) Don't forget your lawn chairs and swim suits.

See you there and watch out for falling water balloons.

SHORT NOTES

1) TRADE DOLLAR - Start your research and design for the 1991 trade dollar now. We would like completed designs by the October Fall Show. The executive would like to try and get an early start on this program. Winning designer gets

a uniface silver specimen of his/her design. Also looking for a chairperson and committee members for this project.

2) DISPLAYS-DISPLAYS-DISPLAYS

Need lots for the Fall show. Get yours together now. Contact Kelly to let him know what you are going to put together. Kelly would also like a volunteer to be display chairman for the Fall show. Not a very hard job at all, so take him up on it.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Many months have passed since I last addressed RCC members in a newsletter. The organization continues to flourish both in the numismatic activities it supports and in members' involvement.

Our Spring Show was a tremendous success — I wish I had been able to get to see the dealers and the displays, but from start to finish of that weekend I was immersed in other activities. I therefore look forward to our Fall Show with particular keenness. I congratulate all who helped make the April Show another event in which RCC members can all take great pride.

Our 1990 Curling Centenary Nickel-Bonded-Steel trade coins have just arrived — a month earlier than in recent years. Watch for them in the Regina banks and Sherwood Credit Union outlets from about mid-June onwards. They certainly make a most handsome addition to our Heritage Series. The design, conceived by James Goodchild, has the double advantage of

being definitive and simple. I suspect the Curling Centenary commemorative will meet with great demand, and so recommend that all readers who wish to obtain specimens do so right away. Watch for a sell-out! As last year, the mintage is 5000 N-B-S pieces; unlike last year, it is only 29 plus a single uniface coin (provided the mintage charge for the latter is not excessive) in 0.999 fine silver.

I have been following the debate about what to do with our financial reserves with interest. I have several comments to make on the matter.

The first is to remind the Club that a non-profit organization can make a profit provided such income is not used in a way that can be perceived as financially benefitting members. Paying transport costs for travel which is numismatically oriented is surely acceptable, but care will have to be taken that limits of acceptability (in the eyes of Revenue Canada) are not overstepped.

Another comment relates to overhastily rejecting the concept of adding to our series (?) of Special Publications. The point has been made that our SP #1 is making a loss because each copy is selling for some two-thirds of its production cost. This is true, but is misleading as far as the RCC is concerned because facts about the project's financing are omitted. Our organization is theoretically capable of making a profit from sales of the book! This apparent anomaly arises from the funding arrangements for "Aspects"

whereby the J.D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation generously donated \$25,000 towards production costs, more than three-and-a-half times the RCC's \$7,000! Of course, we need to actually sell the approximately 300 copies of SP #1 still in stock to make that theoretical profit into reality. A major mailing of order forms to libraries throughout the U.S. has been on hold for several years due to my lacking initially the time, subsequently the incentive, and always, until a few months ago, ready access to a computer with form-letter production capabilities. The first two of these reasons remain serious obstacles which might be overcome if help is available (any offers ???).

Since those exciting days in 1985 and 1986 when the Club held its Symposium and published the proceedings, huge advances have been made in computer hardware and software for desk-top publishing, as well as in both the publishing know-how of some of our members and the Club's financial position. These advances suggest to me that the RCC's ability to put out its SP #2 is economically and logistically feasible apart from one perhaps insuperable problem -- the Club's being offered material to publish which would continue the high standards set by SP #1 (remember "Aspects" earned the Numismatic Literary Guild's Book of the Year Award in 1987?). We might be lucky but I doubt that high-calibre work will be submitted unless the Club develops a much more positive attitude towards contributing to the advancement of numismatic knowledge through

the written word.

My final general comment concerning our financial reserves relates to the irony (to me) in our apparent anxiety that we have too much money coming so soon after the Club earned itself a couple of thousand dollars through auctioning its numismatic assets! There must be some logic somewhere, but it conceals itself very effectively.

I have to confess that I am thoroughly enjoying my first year of freedom from RCC Executive responsibility since I joined the Club and attended my first meeting (the A.G.M. in, I think, December 1980) and was elected Secretary. I would like to say I am relaxing, but somehow things have worked out the opposite. Other volunteer

organizations are all too ready to snap up help immediately it's available. I have found that much of what I learned whilst serving on the RCC Executive has proved most useful in helping to administer other associations. I expect many of you have noticed how productive cross-fertilization of ideas and experiences are at management levels both in the workplace and in your freetime activities.

In closing, I thank the officers and members of the Regina Coin Club most sincerely for awarding me Honorary Life Membership. I shall cherish this great honour for the rest of my days.

Thank you.

Chris Gilboy

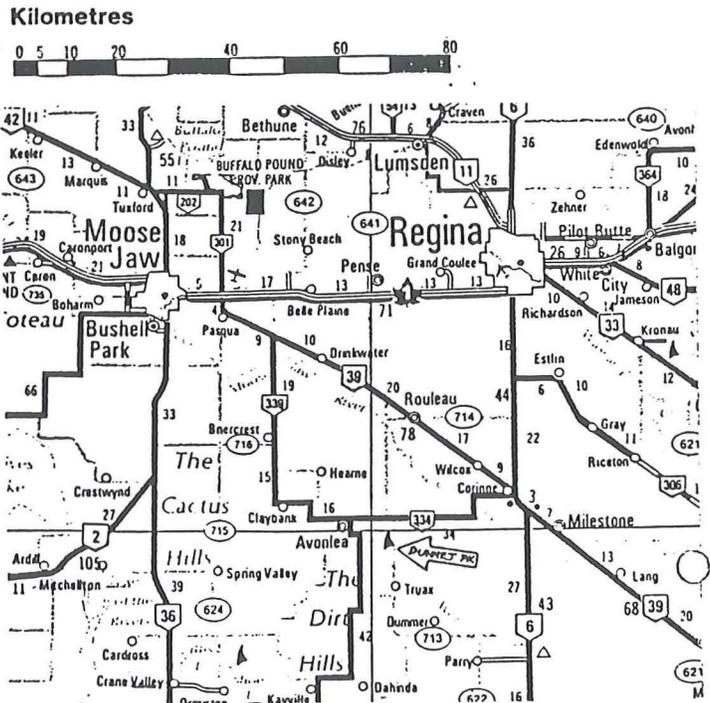
NEXT MEETING

Friday, 15 June 1990, 7:30 p.m. at The Co-Operators, 1920 College Avenue (please use parking and entrance at the back of the building) : Paper Money.

ANNUAL BARBEQUE

Sunday, 24 June 1990, anytime after about 1:00 p.m. (supper will be at 5:00 p.m.) at Dunnet Regional Park, Avonlea (park admission, \$2.00). Please supply your own cutlery, plates and lawn chairs. If you plan to attend, please call Al L. immediately (543-6712) so that adequate supplies of meat and drink can be ordered

From Regina, drive south on Highway 6 for 38 km to Corinne turnoff. Turn west onto paved grid road No. 334 and travel 34 km to Avonlea. At the five-way stop just before Avonlea, turn left and follow the signs for Dunnet Regional Park for about 5 km. At the park entrance, a sign will point the way to the RCC reserved area.



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JUNE, 1990 NEWSLETTER

FROM THE PRES

The lazy days of summer have finally arrived. Time to slow down a little and kick back and enjoy the gorgeous sunshine.

The club did just that with the annual club barbeque picnic at Avonlea. Enough food to feed everyone, even with John J. taking a whole bucket of ice cream. I know it was hot but really!! (actually he was serving it up to everyone or so he says!)

Games and prizes were also in abundance and contrary to popular belief the door prize draw was not fixed. After all my wife and I did leave the children's door prize for someone else. For a more complete picture of events see the accompanying article elsewhere in the newsletter.

While you are enjoying the summer, here are a few helpful suggestions to pass the time. While soaking up the rays or swinging gently in your hammock, you could be visualizing your display for the fall show. Lay out the arrangement in your head, come up with the captions and descriptions you will need to draw attention to your pride and joy. Later in the year when the cool weather forces you inside, all you will have to do is physically put the display together.

Suggestion #2 - If the heat gets too much for you, take a visit to your local air conditioned library. Do a little research on what happened 100 years ago in Regina or Saskatchewan. Use this new found knowledge to

create a design for the 1991 trade dollar. Just think of all the fun you will have next year spending money that you designed and created. It will also make a very unique gift for that hard to buy for person in your life. It would be a very personal and cheap gift (\$2) unless you go for the silver version.

Kids don't forget that you can do this project just as well as the adults. Just think on that first day back to school, when you have to write the essay "WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION", you will already have it finished. Just show the teacher your art work. If that doesn't get you an A+, nothing will!!

Suggestion #3 - Combine a vacation with a coin show. CNA will be in Vancouver August 16 - 19, with ANA in Seattle the week after August 22-26.

Hope these suggestions help you have a wonderful summer. Next regular club meeting will be Friday, September 21 (3rd Friday). Topic for the night will be Canadian 50 cent pieces. If you would like to speak on this subject contact me at 352-4217.

DEAN.

JUNE CLUB HAPPENINGS - DEAN N.

At the last regular meeting June 15, members diverted from main stream coin collecting into the exciting side line of paper money. Kelly M. traced the development of the Dominion of Canada paper money. Dean N. then went on to highlight foreign paper money, in

particular how the counterfeit measures are different from that on Canadian money.

Both the talks were highly informative and acted as an appetizer. They gave you a tantalizing taste of a different area of collecting.

Last meeting was also the first showing of the actual 1990 R.C.C. trade dollar. Looks pretty impressive, better get yours now!! We expect a sell out for the first time ever in our trade dollar program. This 5,000 will not last long especially once the curling clubs open up in the fall. All the banks have them so get them before the cold weather sets in, or order them by mail-- postage paid. \$ 2.50

Another hot item from the meeting was a request from CNA President Al Bliman that Regina consider hosting the annual CNA convention in 93 or 94. Discussion then took place as to what all was involved. Members from the 85 convention committee provided their experience on what they went through in setting up the last one! After much discussion, it was decided not to apply for this privilege at this time. The main reason being a lack of volunteers willing to commit themselves to such a big project. It is 2 to 3 years commitment of lots of time and hard work. What about you members that were not there? Is there enough interest to get together a convention committee to investigate this possibility? If no interest is expressed then the original decision of "THANKS, BUT NO THANKS" will stand!

CLUB HAPPENINGS CON'T ...

The call for a chairperson for the 1991 Trade Dollar committee was answered by Chris G. Thanks!. He will need help in both the design and committee work, so if you can lend a hand, let him know.

No new members were added this month, so we have levelled out at 129 members. Not bad but see if you can add a couple of new members. Could always use a bit of new blood to keep things young and alive (not that I'm calling anyone old and dead). After all if it is good for you, it will be good for your other collector friends.

Final item was a small bomb shell dropped by the auction man John J. He announced that because of the poor participation in the auction (both in bids and items offered for sale), he would no longer organize it. He felt that the members were just not interested. Is he right? If so do nothing, if not take a look at what duplicates you wish to dispose of. For those on the bidding side, take a close look at the items offered. Many are quite unusual and go for a very reasonable price. A lot of members have filled many a gap in their collection by participating in these auctions.

Mary J. has agreed to run the auction at the September meeting. So if you want the auction to remain, express some interest! Don't forget the white elephant auction in November. Might be a prize for the biggest elephant submitted.

Meeting ended with the door prize draw. Kirk won the surprise and _____? Sorry I don't remember who won the regular one.

See you ALL at the September meeting. Sara S. assures me she has a unique prize for the surprise door prize at that meeting!.

FROM THE EDITORS DESK

Summer has arrived. How do we know? Well the kids are out of school, the parents are planning holidays and the Coin Club members are taking a two month break from meetings and social functions. Well most of them anyway. The monthly newsletter has to be published. As you are aware, the June newsletter is a few days late. I was waiting for some member input but as none was available, I will make my own blunders.

The June 24th picnic held at Dunnett Park was a huge success thanks to a job well done by the Committee. The food was superb, the weather was co-operative but very HOT!!! Paul D., Social Committee Chairman reports that approximately 16 members that just 2 weeks prior to the picnic said they were coming, did not show. It is very important to mark these dates on your calendar as the Social Committee go to a lot of work to plan the meal and activities. 16 members not showing at the last minute can be a catastrophe.

Our next social function will be the Club bowling night on November 24th., Nortown Bowling lanes. Lunch and refreshments will be served. If you wish to attend contact Paul D. or Al L. Mark your calendar now.

Our Fall Coin Show will be held at the Regina Inn on Oct. 20 & 21st. Plan now to prepare your display for the show. I'm going to include a short summary on points in setting up a display. Anyone can do it. Why don't you give it a try. I am going to close with the following quotes from the Willow Ridge Community News.

9 WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't come to meetings.
2. If you come, come late.
3. Never accept responsibility: It's easier to criticize than to do.
4. If asked to give an opinion on some important matter, tell the members you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.
5. Do no more than is absolutely necessary,

but when other members willingly use their talents to help things along, howl that the Club is being run by a clique.

6. When you attend a meeting, vote for something then go and do the opposite.
7. Agree to everything at a meeting, then disagree outside.
8. When asked for assistance and info, don't give it. Tell them you are too busy.
9. Get as much out of a club as you can but don't join in unless you have to.

A final note: We require an Editor for the August, October, November and December Newsletter. If I can give it a try, anyone can.

EDITOR.... MARY JOHNSON

DISPLAYS

Before you display, check the rules of the show at which you intend to display. The Regina Coin Club at this point in time has no display rules. Everyone that displays has been receiving an award. At some later date this may change.

Decide on what you are going to display. Pick a theme and stick with it. A few pieces of a different theme (2 or less) may be chosen to enhance the informative portion of the theme. eg. A coin or medal to depict a monarch, country or category. Pick an appropriate title. It is important the title be accurate. For example, don't say THE SILVER DOLLARS OF CANADA, and only have the young head series displayed. Consider SOME OF THE SILVER DOLLARS OF CANADA. Your title should never be misleading. Don't let your lettering overshadow the display or visa-versa. Lettering may be one or more lines but should be displayed in an eye catching manner. If possible, lettering should be typewritten. Do not worry too much if your collection is not complete. You may indicate a missing coin with a drawing or leave a blank space. Quality should be the best you have available. You should try to ensure all the material in your display is as close to the same grade as possible.

Exhibitors must furnish enough information for the people who are viewing their displays to understand them. Try to arrive at a happy medium in the length of your info as not all people will stop to read a book. Be concise. You must ensure your text is accurate factually and grammatically.

Orderly arrangement, organization and use of color and art materials are very important. Silver coins are enhanced by darker backgrounds while copper and gold coins look better on a lighter background. Use color to compliment the theme. An example is red, white and blue for Canadian and British displays. Avoid crowding your material. Bring your display as close as possible to the top of the case. You can use polyurethane foam to fill the case then cover it with a felt, silk, velvet or satin color scheme. In this case, use your imagination. Invent an idea for a pedestal. Any props, whether inside or outside the case should compliment the theme.

You wouldn't want to display Canadian coins and use a Saskatchewan flag for a prop. The Sask. flag would be appropriate if displayed with Saskatchewan tokens or medallions.

Originality is a quality in a display that reflects the owners creativity. To come up with your very own contribution, experiment with different background material and various designs to create some special visual effects. Balance in your display is important. You don't have to have a lot of coins before you can set up a display. One or two coins can be very creatively displayed. Give it a try.

One of the greater pleasures in creating a display lies in exhibiting your handiwork at a coin show.

*** It is not how many coins we have but how we enjoy them that makes happiness.

The Club is organizing a bus trip to the Saskatoon Coin Show on Saturday October 27th. The transportation costs will be picked up by the Club. We plan on leaving Regina in the morning and returning the same evening. More details will be available at a later date but if you wish to attend you may sign up now. This is one of those times that you must make your intentions known in plenty of time as space is limited to one bus load.

Many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties.

Our Chequing account balance as of June 13th stands at \$ 9,089.07.

Paid up membership for 1990 is 129 members.

Permission granted for reprint.

Etiquette is knowing which fingers to put in your mouth when you whistle for the waiter.

A wise man learns from the mistakes of others. Nobody lives long enough to make them all himself.

THE CANADIAN SILVER DOLLAR AND ITS ANTECEDENTS by E. S. Engen

EARLY HISTORY - The first dollar sized silver coin was issued in 1486 by the Archduke Sigisimund of Austria. A coin of this size proved so useful that soon two hundred German States as well as England and France issued similarly sized coins. The Bohemian valley of Saint Joachim (Joachimsthal) around 1519 issued large numbers of this size of coin. They became known as Joachimsthalers. The name was eventually shortened to "thaler". "Thaler" soon came to refer to any coin of this size. From this word the Dutch derived "daalder" and the English "dollar".

After 1732 Spain supplied the American colonies with 8 reale pieces which were the same size as the Dutch "daalders". This 8 reale piece became known in the English speaking American settlements as the "pillar dollar". This served as a very acceptable medium of exchange in the United States until 1776 when the U.S. began minting its first dollars in pewter. In the 1790's, the United States switched to silver. After the fall of Quebec to Britain in 1759, Canada was nominally on a sterling standard. Because of a shortage of sterling and the wide acceptance of the Spanish dollars, Canada was in practice, on a dollar standard, as well as using the coinage of Portugal and the United States. Small change was made with tokens privately issued by various issuers, usually merchants.

CANADA'S FIRST COINAGE

Beginning in 1858 Canada began to control her own currency and coinage, but there were still no Canadian dollar sized coins issued. At this time Britain first considered a decimal coinage but as we know now it took them over one hundred years to make the change. Canada, therefore, had the Royal Mint and other mints in Britain strike decimal coins after 1858. As early as 1850 the Currency Act was amended to permit the mintage of a Canadian silver dollar. But this idea did not become reality. In 1910 a silver dollar was authorized by the Dominion of Canada Currency Act and the Act was proclaimed. In 1911 patterns were struck. One of these is in private hands. It is valued so highly that its ownership has recently been syndicated. Some refer to it as the Emperor of Canadian coins, although it really is a coin pattern.

Again in 1927 the Revised Statutes made provision for a Canadian Silver Dollar. This Act did pave the way for the first dollar, which was finally issued in 1935. This coin commemorated the 25th anniversary of the reign of George V. The obverse, with a crowned portrait of the King was designed by Peter Metcalfe (English), while Emmanuel Hahn, a Canadian, created the famous Voyageur reverse. The Ottawa branch of the Royal Canadian Mint issued 428,120 pieces. Our own mint had only been in operation four years at that time. (Until 1931, Canada's coins were made by the Ottawa branch of the Royal Mint or the Birmingham Mint). The 1935 commemoratives were all counted by hand and shipped twenty to the box. So began the Canadian Silver Dollar series.

In 1936 the obverse originally designed by Henry Paget for the 1911 dollar was used, and the Voyageur reverse was accepted. George V died in 1936 and so there are only two George V dollars. Plans were made to issue dollars portraying Edward VIII. In a break with custom, he refused to allow the design to show him with his head facing opposite to that of his father.

Preparations were made to accommodate his wishes. There is even a story that there is an Edward VIII dollar. This is not likely true.

In 1937 George VI appears, head uncrowned, on the dollar obverse. He faces left, honouring the tradition of alternating the direction of the head. But because there was never an issue of Edward dollars, George VI faces left, making Edward the odd man out. As it turned out he was completely out of the picture. The 1938 dollar was the same design. It is distinguished by being the top ranked as to silver content in the series and also for the fact that very few dies were used; only one reverse and three obverse dies. As a consequence, poor strikes are relatively common.

In 1939 a special "Parliament" reverse was designed by Emmanuel Hahn to celebrate the Royal Visit of that year. Six special presentation dollars struck under double pressure were given to members of the Royal Family. The 1939 dollar completes the dollars of the first series. They all have a dull finish because of the use of unpolished dies.

THE SECOND DOLLAR SERIES

In 1945 Dollar minting resumed with the Voyageur reverse. Only 38,391 were minted. More than double that were minted in 1946. In 1947 there are two varieties: the blunt 7 and the pointed 7, the latter being the more uncommon. In 1948 the King was no longer Emperor of India, but true to custom the Canadians were slow to prepare for this by removing the Emperor of India reference on the dollar. Therefore, in early 1948, 1947 dated coins with a Maple Leaf were used.

When the new 1948 dollar was ready, the year was partly gone. This accounts for the low mintage of dollars carrying the 1948 date (18,780). So while the King ceased being an Emperor, the 1948 dollar became the King of the dollar series.

In 1949 the dollar was used to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation. Designed by Thomas Shingles, it features the well-known ship reverse. It may well be one of the last coins where the master die was cut by hand instead of with a pantograph. Many dies were used, especially for the reverse. The result is that all these coins are well struck.

Over-polishing of the dies in 1950 resulted in loss of some of the water lines, leaving in some cases two and a half water lines in front of the canoe. Because these are similarly missing in a special order of dollars sent to Arnprior, Ontario in 1955, these coins (resembling the 1955 coins, but minted in 1950 - '51) are called Arnprior varieties along with the 1955 variety. In 1952 coins with normal water lines and no water lines were produced.

1953 marks the beginning of the Elizabeth "Young Head" series which lasted until 1965. In that year Arnold Machin's Mature Head portrait replaced Mary Gillick's Young Head. The first Elizabeth II dollar occurs in a variety having a shoulder fold depicted on the obverse and one with no shoulder fold. The latter has on the reverse a narrower rim and the islet tip does not extend as far towards the denticles, also called the wire edge dollar.

The design with the shoulder fold was used for the coins of 1954 through 1964 (the remainder of the Young Head series). In 1955 the Arnprior variety was first recognised. The Playtex Co. in Arnprior placed a special order with the Mint for Silver Dollars to be used as Christmas bonuses for their employees. All of these coins had two and a half water lines and came to be known as the Arnprior variety as also were those of 1950 and '51 retrospectively named Arnprior dollars. No problems were encountered in 1956 but again in 1957 a one water line variety occurred.

In 1958 the reverse design by Steven Trenka commemorates the 100th anniversary of the creation of British Columbia as a crown colony. The totem reverse contains an element signifying death, and in some quarters this dollar was referred to as the death dollar.

Slightly weak strikes were noted in 1959 with the return to the Voyageur design reverse. In 1960 this was rectified with a re-engraved matrix and a double line occurs at the horizon. 1961 continued this improvement with better struck reverse featuring better definition in the Northern Lights. Also changed were the denticles which are longer and narrower and the rim is narrower again. The improvements were made by Thomas Shingles using a pantograph machine. Similar coins were struck in 1962 and 1963.

In 1964 the reverse honours the Centenary of the 1864 Charlottetown and Quebec conferences where discussions began which led to Confederation. This reverse was designed by Dinko Vodanovic. Combined within a circle are the Englis Rose, the Irish Shamrock, Scottish Thistle, and the Fleur-de-lis surrounded by the names Charlottetown and Quebec. This elegant coin ends the Young Head series.

The first year of the Mature Head design is hard to forget because it features no less than five varieties. The obverse design has small, medium, and large beads varieties. The reverse varieties feature blunt 5 and pointed 5 designs. The small and large beads obverse occur with both blunt and pointed 5 reverses, the medium beads obverse comes with pointed 5 reverse. Thus, it is of greater value than the other varieties, being less common.

In 1966 the large beads obverse is the common design. A quite rare small beads obverse is also known. The Silver Dollar series consisting of coins struck for circulation ends in 1967 with the Canada Goose reverse by Alex Colville. A trial run featured flat fields. A few escaped melting when the design that was adopted featured concave fields. The rarity of the flat field trial piece is not known for certain. The Canada Goose dollar is a beautiful, if sad, end to the Silver Dollar series.

Henceforward, Canada's dollars would no longer constitute a store of value, though the new nickel dollars would be a medium of exchange. The collectors' 0.500 silver coins issued as dollars after that date are really collectors' medals.

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JULY, 1990, NEWSLETTER

FROM THE PRES

Here it is — the end of July already, and only a few more short weeks to the C.N.A. Convention in Vancouver. Have you made your travel plans yet? You really do not want to miss **the** coin show of the summer. I am afraid you will have to make your own travel arrangements because the Club voted not to sponsor a C.N.A. visit. But you do have an alternative! You can sign up to go to the Saskatoon Coin Show. Let me or the Social Committee know if you are interested and which day is better for you (the Saturday or the Sunday). It will be a great trip!

Plans are still in the works for a meeting with the Saskatoon Coin Club, but nothing has been finalized yet.

Things are pretty slow right now, so I do not have much news to write up. What about you silent members out there? Do you have anything to report or complain about, or any new discoveries to pass along?

How about the new head of the Queen on our 1990 coins? I have yet to see any! That "loonie" rumour seems to have driven them all out of circulation. It's unusual for us to be more than half way through the year and no 1990 coins to have turned up in this part of the country. What

do you think — is it going to be a low mintage year?

While you are keeping your eyes open for the 1990 coins, don't forget to see if you can spot something for the white elephant sale at our November meeting.

I've not much else to say until I return from Vancouver and Seattle. Remember our next meeting is September 21 (the month's third Friday). See you there with your summer acquisitions.

Dean

FROM THE EDITOR

I have been holding on to Dean's letter for a week or so waiting for time to assemble the Club's July newsletter and for inspiration to strike so that this message entertains and interests you. Time seemed never to make itself available — I have been inordinately busy both in the office and at home — so I have finally had to set aside my stratigraphic cross-sections I'm trying to correlate and sit at my office computer to type all that you read in these pages. Luckily perhaps, inspiration has failed to strike, which will mean my original contribution is very brief.

Dean tells me he continues to have difficulty in lining up editors for the rest of 1990. The reticence

of RCC members to take on this task surprises me, especially as the newsletter is currently exactly that (no original research articles) and so is not immensely demanding of either time or numismatic expertise. Your opportunities to edit our main communication link allow you ideal chances to express your opinions about any and all Club-related business with which you take issue. These opinions, which will be unchallenged at the time they are set out, are of interest to all fellow-members, and most particularly to the Executive. So why not offer to assume responsibility for compiling at least one newsletter this year? We have only a few months left, so not too many offers will be accepted!

Having said that, what issues do I want to challenge? In my last editorial, I opposed the concept that the Club should divorce itself from numismatic publications. I don't know if the Executive received any other feedback on this matter. It's certainly important that if you have strong feelings one way or another that you have them recorded, either at a meeting or, if you are unable to attend RCC gatherings, bya letter to the Editor. This latter method of communicating enables all RCC members to know where others stand in relation to specific matters. In all my months and years of editing RCC newsletters/Quarterly

Bulletins, I have received only two or three Letters to the Editor (if thatI can remember only one at the moment, written by our current President a couple of years ago). Yet I know there have been controversial RCC undertakings which members have been vociferous about over coffee tables, but not brought into focus at meetings or through newsletters. So — if you agree or disagree with how the Club is being run — let us all know. How else can the RCC update its vision of its future? And if its vision is allowed to lapse into non-existence, the Club will amble along aimlessly, achieving nothing for itself, for numismatics in general, or for its members.

So, I urge you pick up your pen and start writing:

"To The Editor"

Chris Gilboay

FALL SHOW BANQUET

All members who are interested in attending a free banquet to the Regina Inn on Saturday October 20 at about 7:00 p.m. should telephone their reservations in to Kelly (543-7771) on or before September 15, 1990. Accompanying guests are welcome, but are required to pay \$10.00 each. Whilst you are

speaking with Kelly, make sure you arrange to pick up your tickets for the event (probably most conveniently at the September meeting?). If you are unable to contact Kelly by 'phone, mail your requirements to him c/o the RCC address.

FINANCIAL STATUS

The Regina Coin Club's chequing account held \$11,406.26 on 31 July 1990.

MEMBERSHIP

The Club currently has 129 members. Amongst those who have been accepted into our ranks during the past few months are:

Larry B (North Dakota, U.S.A.)

Stanley O. (Ohio, U.S.A.)

Bob W. and family (Regina)

Dev A. (southern Saskatchewan)

Rex C. (Regina)

Lyse G. (Regina)

We welcome each and every one of you, and hope that you gain much from your association with the RCC. We are always searching for new ideas for improvement, so if you have any suggestions as to how we can better serve numismatics, please do not hesitate to tell them to us.

REMEMBER TO CALL KELLY ABOUT YOUR BANQUET TICKETS
ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15

HAVE YOU LAID OUT THE SEVEN-PIECE SERIES OF
REGINA'S *HERITAGE SERIES* TRADE COINS?

IN MY OPINION, THEY'RE STARTING TO MAKE UP A MOST
HANDSOME SET.....I HOPE MOST OF YOU AGREE. DEAN HAS
ALREADY CALLED FOR SUBMISSION OF DESIGNS FOR THE
1991 ISSUE, SO DO WORK ON PUTTING SOMETHING
TOGETHER. THE SELECTED DESIGN HAS, FOR THE PAST TWO
YEARS, RECEIVED A UNIQUE SILVER UNIFACE SPECIMEN.
WE HOPE TO CONTINUE THIS TRADITION, AND WILL DO SO
FOR AS LONG AS WE ARE ABLE TO PERSUADE THE MINT TO
MAKE A SPECIAL STRIKE OF THIS KIND FOR US. THE
POSSIBILITY OF EARNING SUCH SPECIAL RECOGNITION IS
WORTHWHILE REWARD FOR RESEARCHING REGINA'S HISTORY
AND ARTISTICALLY ENCAPSULATING SOME SPECIAL EVENT
IN A WAY SUITABLE FOR REPRODUCTION AS A COIN.

GOOD LUCK!

*OUR SILVER SPECIMENS OF REGINA'S 1990 TRADE COIN
HAVE ARRIVED, AND LOOK SUPERB. EVERYONE WHO HAS
ORDERED THEM SHOULD CONTACT CHRIS GILBOY AT 787-
2573 TO ARRANGE COLLECTION. IF YOU HAVE NOT YET DONE
SO, PLEASE PAY JOHN WHAT YOU OWE THE RCC FOR YOUR
ORDER.*

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FROM THE PRES.

Welcome back from the summer. Hope you have a pleasant one. To kick the FALL season off to a great start we have the regular club meeting coming up on this Friday, Sept 21. Would be great if you could make it and bring a friend!

The summer was quite busy for me coin wise. I attended both the C.N.A. and the A.N.A. conventions. For those of you that missed it, I hate to tell you but you missed out on quite a bit. See related stories further on in the newsletter.

Now for some old travel business. I talked to the Saskatoon club about a joint meeting and they liked the idea but have suggested some time in the new year, possibly in Feb 91. Seems that they are going to be a bit busy before that. I still like the idea so what dates do you members suggest as being suitable for us? Also have you signed up for the Saskatoon Coin Show yet? If not please do it quickly so that we can make the final arrangements! Friday night would be a good time to let us know about both of these events.

On the topic of old business have you completed your design submission for the 1991 trade dollar. You still have a bit of time but please hurry. The committee would like to make a selection as soon as possible.

By the way have you picked up your version of the 1990 trade dollar yet? Better hurry because it is beginning to look like this year could be the first one for a complete sellout. You don't want to be disappointed!

Are you disappointed? In the last newsletter, the editor Chris tried to get the members to express their opinions on topics affecting the RCC. To date I have received no response one way or another. What does it mean? I don't know because no one has told me anything. So let us know what you think. It has got to be better than operating in a vacuum. Till next time.

DEAN

FALL SHOW BANQUET

Did you phone Kelly (543-7771) to reserve your ticket? Remember that this is a FREE banquet for members and their spouse as well as any children under a family membership. Extra guest will be charged \$10 per person. This strictly a fun night of good food and fellowship. A chance for the members to get a little fringe benefit of being a RCC member. (RSVP)

CNA VANCOUVER

The CNA in Vancouver was quite the show. One hundred and fifty dealer tables were there vying for your spending dollar. Many a tough choice was made as to where to spend that dollar. Dealers were there from such far away places as England, New Zealand, Hong Kong plus Canada and the United States. There was also excellent representation from world mints. Australia, Holland, Thailand, Great Britain, USA, Canada, all sent display booths plus merchandise to the gathering. Must also included the privately owned Pojoy Mint in this exclusive group. It was a great way to get mint issued items at the lowest cost possible. It also allowed you to get a first had look at such diverse items as Holland's computer designed coin or the Matt Black Finish on the coin from the Pojoy mint.

The dealers also had some very interesting items to look at. You had your choice of ancients, gold, world coins, hammered as well as the decimals of Canada and the United States. Great selection except if you were a Canadian decimal collector. I got the impression that you were short changed in comparison to previous years. It seemed that in the interests of promoting the CNA world wide they were to successful. Canadian coins were treated just like any other country. Now don't get me wrong there were lots of dealers handling Canadian only, but not like there usually is. Now not being an avid collector of decimals I may have gotten the wrong impression. I hope that the collectors were able to find all those little gems they had been searching for! I just know I had died and gone to heaven with all the foreign coins there.

For you high tech buffs there was even something for you. It was an electronic video camera that could be hooked up to a VCR. It had a zoom feature which would be similar to a microscope. All this allowed you to view your coins at high magnification. Great for authenticating coins or

checking overdates. You could put the pictures on to VCR tapes or produce a still photograph. Would be great for video taping your collection for insurance purposes. Only cost about \$5,000. Would make a great gift for the collector that has everything. Santa please take note that I have been a good little boy and this would look great in my Christmas stocking.

The activity outside the bourse room was pretty interesting too. The tours and educational forums were enjoyed by those who attended them.

In all it was a pretty good show but not without it's problems. I will detail these in greater length in my Sask. CNA Rep. report due next month. On to the ANA.

ANA SEATTLE

I thought that CNA was a big show but nothing compared to the ANA in terms of size. You got tired just walking around the bourse floor. Very large convention centre that held some where around 400 dealers plus displays. It also held large armed guards something I not use to seeing as part of a coin show.

Interesting that they do not charge any admission to the show. But you did have to fill out a registration card and wear a name tag to get into the show. I guess that they wanted you to save your money for the dealers inside! Saving was one thing you did have to do. Or you were like a kid in a candy store but an expensive one. To be continued next newsletter. Sorry ran out of space. EDITOR.

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OCTOBER NEWSLETTER

FROM THE PRES.

We are now back into full swing for the collecting season. Regular meetings have started up and the annual fall coin show is coming up quickly. Time to start looking ahead to the coming attractions.

First off hunt down those WHITE ELEPHANTS for the Nov. meeting. While searching your collection or accumulations keep in mind future educational talks. Do you have enough material and knowledge on a subject to give a talk at a future club meeting? If so let us know and we will see that you get on the agenda for next year.

December's meeting is where we will elect the new executive. See Mary's article else where in the newsletter. I regret to inform the membership that I will not be running for President next year. I'm afraid I was unable to spend as much time on club activities as I would have liked to. Plus I foresee having even less spare time for myself next year. With this in mind I feel it is best to step down from the Presidents position and not run for re-election. I will still be involved in next year's executive because the immediate past president

has a position on the board. I will also be helping out in other areas were ever possible.

Keep in mind that the club not only needs people for elected positions but also volunteers in other areas. We need show chairpersons plus an editor for our newsletter. If an elected position doesn't appeal to you consider one of these alternatives. I know that I learned a lot and had great fun being editor for a number of the club's newsletters this year. It also worked reasonably well to have a rotating editorship, so keep that possibility in mind.

Well enough of that, see you at the coin show and banquet Oct 20.

FALL SHOW UPDATE

All is on course for what could be our best show ever. All mailings are completed, posters are being distributed, advertising is in progress and we already have more than ninety people signed up for the banquet to be held Saturday Oct 20 at 7:00 pm at the Regina Inn. All but 1 table has been sold. If you are a member and would like to have an opportunity to get a half table for \$10 let me know. Providing this

table is not sold to a full time dealer. Also a few helpers are needed for setting up tables on Friday night Oct 19 at 6:00 - 8:00. Door sitters and sales table personnel are also needed, call ahead to save the trouble of possible conscription! For all of the above call Kelly Moens at 543-7771. So long for now and see you at the show. KELLY

A MESSAGE TO THE MEMBERS

As you may or may not know your past presidents are your nominating committee for the elections for the coming year.

The club will require a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and three Directors for the 1991 year. In order for the club to be actively progressing it needs new faces on the executive. Its great not to let your name stand for an executive position and have the same people on your executive year after year but we really can't expect the same people to carry the load forever! Everyone needs a break, old time executive members included. New members bring in new ideas and new ideas are one of the things a club needs in order to survive. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor and help plan next year's agenda.

The executive, as a whole, plans the Agenda for the coming year. The President plans and chairs the meetings, both regular and executive ones. Regular meetings are held in February, March, May, June, September, November and December. Executive meetings are held each month excluding July and August.

The Vice President takes over the President's position at a meeting in the President's absence.

The Treasurer keeps the Clubs financial books in order and sees that all the club bills are paid.

The Secretary takes the minutes of all the meetings. Executive meetings minutes are typed and

distributed to all the Executive members. Regular minutes are typed and kept on file with one copy to the President, editor and archivist. A copy of the executive minutes are also kept on file.

The Directors assist with the running of the Club by helping make and arrive at Club decisions. Directors are nominated for a period of two years while all other positions are for a period of one year.

Neither of the above Executive positions will take up a whole lot of a club members time, so come on members, give up a couple of evenings (17 out of 365) and let your name stand for an executive position in your club. Be proud of the fact that you helped make your club the viable club it is today!

In this day and age, a sense of achievement can mean a lot. In helping do a good job for your club you can give yourself that sense of achievement. The December meeting is election night. Get in touch with me at 545-6365 if you want your name to stand as an executive member for 1991.

PAST PRESIDENT MARY JOHNSON

TRIP TO SASKATOON COIN SHOW

Final arrangements have been made for the club trip to the Saskatoon Coin Show. Members will be going on Saturday Oct 27. We will leave the Northgate parking lot a 7 AM. That's right, in the morning! People want to be on time for the opening. We will meet in the South West corner of the Northgate lot. (Albert St. + 7 Ave N.) Transportation will be a 15 seat rental van. About 20 people have expressed interest in going. We need to know an accurate number. We may have to rent a second van, but I will need to know for sure. Please call DEAN at 352-4217 (leave a message) or contact the social committee. The social committee will try and contact those who

igned up but it would also help out if you could contact us. Final date to confirm you are coming is Sunday Oct 21 at our coin show. Please let us know your intentions. I would hate to rent a second van and find out we can all fit into one! Would have rented a larger bus but the next size up is a 45 passenger bus at over \$600 for the day. We don't have enough interest to fill that size. The return trip will leave the show around 5, with the group going out to supper if everyone is in favour. Members will pay their own supper costs but the club will spring for coffee and possibly donuts on the way up. Remember the transportation up is FREE. Be there or be square!

ANA CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH

Once inside the ANA bourse floor you had a choice of the areas you wanted to visit. Foreign mints (14 or so) were around the outer rim. Ancients were clustered in one area. Budget area was another section. Here \$250 was the highest price tag allowed. The rest of the bourse was open to anything and any price. Lots of American decimals, plenty of gold and silver, some paper money and tokens were also available. Some of the national clubs like the Morgan Dollar, Merchant Token, etc also had small tables set up. Here they handed out information about their specialty clubs.

One thing I did notice was the dominance of slab coins. Very very prevalent on the floor, both American and Canadian decimals. Seems silver dollars were in the majority. There were even a couple of 3rd party grading services who had tables at the show.

Displays were in two areas. The competitive area was nice but not as big as I had expected given the larger collector base in the states. Displays were good but a couple of them had been in Vancouver so they were not totally new to me.

The non competitive displays were quite extensive. The Bureau of Engraving had a working press and merchandise display set up. The ANA association had information booths and displays also. PCNS club and other individuals had also set up very informative displays.

Outside the bourse there was a very impressive array of educational lectures that one could attend. Also lots of banquets and club meetings plus other social events were available. I was unable to attend any of these events so I don't know how they went. What reports I did hear about these meetings were all favorable.

In all a pleasurable experience and one that I think every Canadian collector should try and experience once in their lifetime. The American shows are different enough to make an interesting different experience at a coin show. I don't think they are better just different. A nice change but I don't know if I would like a steady diet of it. DEAN

FROM THE DEN OF THE TREASURER

DID YOU KNOW???

- Total membership in our Club - as of September 22, 1990 was 141. Members have varied years of service:

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| 3 x 38 yrs | 1 x 13 yrs |
| 1 x 37 yrs | 2 x 11 yrs |
| 2 x 33 yrs | 13 x 10 yrs |
| 1 x 30 yrs | 11 x 9 yrs |
| 1 x 29 yrs | 4 x 8 yrs |
| 2 x 25 yrs | 4 x 7 yrs |
| 4 x 24 yrs | 5 x 6 yrs |
| 1 x 18 yrs | 7 x 5 yrs |
| 2 x 17 yrs | 17 x 4 yrs |
| 2 x 16 yrs | 6 x 3 yrs |
| 5 x 15 yrs | 21 x 2 yrs |
| 2 x 14 yrs | 24 x 1 yr |

- Our members live in may different place - 123 (Saskatchewan, 9 (USA), 4 (Ontario), 2 (Que.), 1 (BC), 1 (Man.), and 1 (Spain).

- In 1989 Regular Meeting attendance was - Feb (21), Mar (30), May (26), June (19), Sep (24), Nov (16) and Dec (20) - 6 members attended all regular meetings.

- In 1990 Regular Meeting attendance to date - Feb (24), Mar (18), May (15), Jun (17), Sep (19).

- On your 1991 Membership Card your years of membership in the club will be shown - example - (05). Sometime prior to July, 1991, those that have reached 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, years in the Club will receive their corresponding Service Pin. If you are entitled to a Pin for having reached one of the noted years, and you do not get your Pin, please let me know (John J.). The mails have failed once or twice in the last few years - it could happen again.

The remainder of 1990 will be exciting for R.C.C. Members and their families.

Oct. 20/21 - Fall Show at Regina Inn.

Oct. 20 - Free Banquet for Members and their families - you must tell the Social Committee you are coming.

Oct. 27 - Free trip to Saskatoon Coin Show

CNA EXEC REPORT - SASK. REP.

At the Vancouver CNA, an executive meeting was held on Wednesday, August 15. The necessary Quorum was present but I noticed a lack of executive members from the East.

It is very unfortunate that more executive members couldn't be there. Hard to make national decisions when only half the country is represented.

To business: Old items as they appeared on the agenda.

The use of credit cards for CNA membership will no longer be accepted. Too high of a charge from the companies and not enough membership useage to justify it.

Starting in 1991 the CNA Best of Show Medal will be .999 silver with a 22K gold plating. We have run out of the solid gold medal and the cost of new ones (\$450+) is more than what the executive feels they can afford. CNA will still accept donations of solid gold ones if some one wishes to continue the tradition.

The copyright to the Communion Token Book has been sold for \$750.

CNA Journal needs more articles. Discussion but no concrete plan to achieve this goal. Contribute to it if you can members.

The suggestion by Jerry Remick of a Fellowship Award has ben accepted by the CNA awards committee and the executive. More details will be released in the future with a tentative date of the Toronto convention to hand out the first awards. The executives passed a motion to award a plaque to the outgoing Presidents as a token of appreciation. I voted against both of these motions for a variety of reasons. Members can contact me for a more detailed explanation if they wish.

Discussion on educational seminars, possibly a counterfiet seminar some time in the future. A lot of legal hurdles to get over before this one can happen. Seems like it's almost against the law to put one of these on. You can't own one of these coins and you should turn it over to the police. Really shouldn't even have a photo or slide of it. Stay tuned to see if permission is given to host one like this.

Table fees for Toronto were set

\$595 after a short presentation by John Regitko. As an aside, there were lots of complaints about the table fees and how they were allocated for Vancouver. This all surfaced after the executive meeting. In Vancouver, dealers were complaining about the high cost of table fees (expressed in US dollars) plus the fact certain tables were deemed preferred tables and a surcharge was added for these particular tables. These are some of the problems that cropped up by selling off the bourse to a private company. John's private company has given the executive assurances that these problems will not happen in Toronto.

The executive also voted that starting with the 1991 Toronto Convention, all future CNA bourse will be non smoking. City bylaw in Toronto would have made this a reality anyway. I also voted against this because I don't think it can be adequately enforced. Leave it up to the customers and dealers to decide if they want to deal with a smoker or not.

The scrap book competition has been replaced by a process that will try to measure the activity level of a club. The original idea of the Louise Graham Club of the year award was for club contribution to the hobby. It evolved to a scrap book competition which tried to measure this contribution. The new process will focus a little more on the activities, not how they are reported.

The Treasurer was happy to report a surplus of \$10,658 with a project surplus in 1991 of \$15,000. Nice to see black number again. Most of the surplus is due to the increase in membership. Most of these new members joined from the mint mailing list.

Discussions then took place on how to retain these new members. No real new ideas were put forth. A 12th issue of the journal will take

place, but it is actually a booklet on basic coin collecting. This is a booklet that CNA is getting reprinted with help from the Royal Canadian Mint. This booklet will be mailed to members as the 12th issue of the journal, as requested at the general membership meeting last year in Quebec City.

The next agenda item was brought up from the floor and was the most hotly debated topic of the day. Complaints were brought forth about the amount of NAZI items included in the CNA auction for Vancouver. Various dealers and collectors were offended by the quantity and prominancy of these items in the catalogue put out by the money company. A motion was brought forth to ban items that displayed the swastika from any future CNA auctions. This includes all items, coin, medals, paper money and other non numismatic items. This motion was carried by a very narrow margin.

Emotions ran quite high during the discussion on this topic.

I voted against this motion. My reason for this is that no group (CNA executive) should dictate to collectors what they can and cannot collect. In my mind, it is a form of censorship! Let the collectors decide. If they don't like the items, they will not bid on them and eventually people will not find it profitable to auction this material off. I also had problems with the fact that this motion bans true coin of the realm circulating coinage. I might have been able to live with it if the motion applied only to non coin items but it did not. Because this is such a sensitive and emotional area I would really like to hear from Sask. collectors on how they feel about this issue. You know where I stand now let me know your feelings.

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FROM THE PRES.

Hello again, hope the great pumpkin brought you all that you wished for! Did you get all the goodies, because those people that went to the Regina + Saskatoon shows sure did. A more detailed article follows about both of these events.

It has been a very busy time of the year with all the planning that has been going on to keep the club running at the high speed it has. This applies not only to me but also to all the other members of the club who are donating their time and energy. How about you? This is the time of the year when we solicit members for the next year's executive. We are having the same problem we have every year. No one wants to volunteer for the positions. This year has been slightly different in that we have managed to convince a few people to let their names stand. Still need people in the key area's of President, Treasurer, Secretary plus an Editor.

I would urge every member to seriously consider one of these executive positions. Can you help

out in any place! We have lots of experienced help to guide you along. The only reason the experienced help don't fill these positions is that they are beginning to get burnt out. They have been working for the club so long, someone else has to carry the load for a while.

I am about to dish out a little hard criticism. Too many members have been sitting back enjoying the fruits of someone else's labour. (Even if it is a labour of LOVE) This year has seen lots of events, like talks, 2 coins shows, a picnic, bowling supper plus lots of good fellowship. Have you contributed in any way? Did you make a phone call, sit at the sales table, or even bring an item to the club auction. Better yet did you even show up at the meetings.

Every little bit helps! We want to see your smiling face even if all you do is attend a meeting. For this little effort makes the guest speaker feel that their contribution is not in vain. It also contributes to making the Regina Coin Club one of the premiere clubs in the country. Do your part GET INVOLVED!

Just my not so subtle reminder that it takes lots of people to run the club. Please help out where ever you can. Especially if you would like to assume one of the executive positions. Sorry to be so harsh but every once in a while you have to tell it like it is.
DEAN

ERROR ERROR ERROR

It has been brought to my attention that I made a error in my reporting of the Vancouver CNA executive meeting. Last newsletter I said that the CNA had passed a motion which would ban NAZI items from CNA auctions. Ken Prophet, the recording secretary, informs me that particular motion died on the floor. The motion that passed is worded as follows " That the CNA strongly deplore the offering for sale of any NAZI coins ,memorabilia etc ". Sorry about getting it wrong. It was an emotional issue and I some how missed the exact motion. It still doesn't change how I feel about the issue. I do apologize for any inconvenience or problems I caused people by my not getting the fact straight in the first place. It keeps me on my toes knowing that someone is reading the newsletter very close. Glad to see that!

SHOWS SHOWS + MORE SHOWS

The Regina Fall coin show was a great success. Just ask any of the 639 people that attended. Tentative profits look to be in the range of \$2,600 give or take a bit. John tells me that not all the bills are in yet. Subtract off \$1,240 for the members banquet and we still come out ahead. For the supper we had 94 people show up. A very good turn out I thought. Everyone seemed to enjoy the meal, but I was a little surprised that so few people stuck around to

socialize after the meal. May be next time. Everyone must have rushed right home so that they were well rested for the hunt for that elusive coin on Sunday.

I know that most of the people that I talked to managed to find a few nice pieces for their collections. Dealers seemed to be happy so you must have been spending your money. What more can I say but THANK YOU to everyone that participated. See you at the Spring show. New (old) location, it will be at the Seven Oaks (Old Holiday Inn).

TRAVELLING COIN SHOW

The dawn broke bright and early on Saturday morning. A little too early for some of us. Great day for an early morning drive. Unfortunately due to a minor screw up with getting the rental van the sunrise was spent over a cup of coffee.

Around 9 AM the rubber did hit the road and 13 members of the RCC were on their way to the Saskatoon Coin + Stamp show. With a pit stop and coffee in Davidson we were in Saskatoon by 12:30. Just in time for Mary and Connie to pick up door prizes in the draw held just after our arrival.

Lots of great activity. Everyone in the group seemed to find something to their liking. Jim S. parted with a whole 9 dollars at one table! That got him 54 unique coins plus some comments from the dealer that next time he was going to charge Jim by the hour or maybe just rent the coins to him. All because it took Jim so long to pick them out. But who cares, it was great fun and I even found a few coins that Jim had missed in that pile.

One of the things that I most enjoyed was the displays. There were only 4 or 5 cases but each one was unique in itself. The one I

enjoyed most was the cointoonies. This display took real coin and incorporated them into a cartoon to produce some chuckles. Picture if you will the voyager silver dollar imposed on a drawing of a waterfall. The canoe is just about to go over the fall and the caption reads " QUICK REVERSE ". Tickled my funny bone, and there were others that were even more off the wall. Glad to see the fun put back into collecting. It was even educational because each coin had a brief history about it.

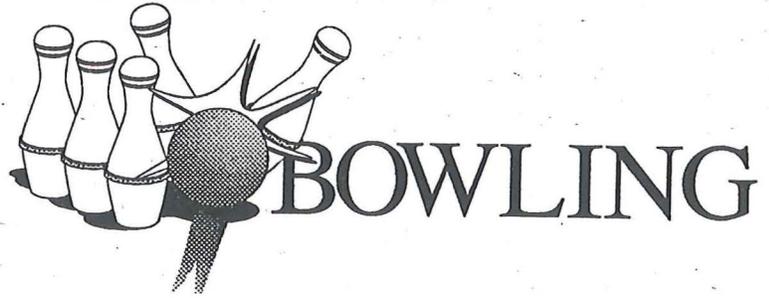
On the return trip from the show we took a supper break a Davidson. We were even provided with after dinner speakers in the form of 3 NDP politicians who were working the room for potential votes. The members also got in their fair share of socializing on the trip. The conversation was non stop both ways. The total cost worked out to about \$21/person. A very reasonable cost for the great fun. Make sure you plan to attend next year, for I am sure the experience will be repeated.

DAVIDSON MEETING

Tentative plans were discussed about a joint meeting between the two clubs. Regina club is suggesting a meeting on the 2nd Sunday in Feb. 1991. Start time around 1 or 1:30. Returning home at about 4 pm. It has been suggested that each club get a speaker for a short 10 or 15 minute talk. Need a volunteer to give a talk on behalf of the Regina club. Preferably on Canadian decimals but we are open to suggestions. Any takers?

A short auction followed by a coffee break and chit chat, would round out the afternoon. RCC is looking at renting a van again so let the executive know if you are interested in attending. Only the pv + Dec meetings left before the

trip so don't wait too long to let us know you are coming.



Don't forget that bowling night is SAT NOV 24. at the Nortown bowling lanes. Festivities begin a 9 pm with some interesting prizes to be give out.

NEXT MEETING

Friday Nov. 16 is the next regular club meeting. It is the night of the grand auction sale. That right folks the WHITE ELEPHANT SALE. Already some interesting items are slated to go under the hammer. More than one auctioneer has been lined up just in case the work load is too heavy. Have you found your treasure items that you are willing to part with. Remember that if you put an item up for sale you get to keep the proceeds. The club gets nothing and there is no buyer's fees. You can even set a reserve price if you want. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. So dig out your auction items and bring along your spending loot. Rumour has it that the Brooklyn bridge might even be for sale.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Go to your calender right now and make sure that you have Wed Dec 12 circled. This is the date of our regular Christmas meeting. It is not on a Friday so please take note. It is a night of elections and Christmas cheer. Yes that type of cheer! Plan to attend and get a early start on blowing your diet all to hell.

MEETING WITH THE MINT MASTER

At CNA in Vancouver a meeting was held with the mint officials from the Royal Canadian Mint. A round table discussion took place about how CNA and the Mint could work together to benefit coin collecting.

The mint is helping CNA by providing membership forms in their mailings. Plenty of new members have signed up over the past year. They also host a great reception at the convention. A recent addition to their help list is a communication mailing to coin club editors. This mailing includes promotional material on the latest mint products. Keeps everyone right up to date. It also includes some great black and white pictures of new coins. (Sorry folks haven't had the time to figure out how to incorporate them into our newsletter. EDITOR) Turns out that this is a one way street from the mint to CNA. The mint master asked the logical question of what is the CNA doing for the mint?

There were no real replies brought up other than the usual ones of CNA providing an educational role. Is this enough, or can the CNA help out in other ways? The mint seems to be putting a lot of effort into the hobby and CNA must match that contribution if we are to be considered equal partners in this venture.

What about it members. Do you have suggestions of ways that CNA can help the mint? One way that I know of would be for members to let the mint know how the collect/investor feels about mint products. The mint is very interested in marketing ideas. They are a business and want to know what pleases their customers and helps them to generated profits

for our poverty stricken government. Lord knows they can use the money. So write or phone the mint about what you like or dislike. Remember too that you make an impression with your dollar. If you say you like an item then show them by buying it. The converse is also true. Money talks so let it talk loud enough for the mint to hear. Collectively we may be able to get the type of numismatic product we desire.

Don't forget to put forth your other ideas on what the CNA and the hobby in general can do for the mint. Keep those ideas rolling. The only bad idea is one that is never put forward!

SASK CNA REP

It is with great regret that I inform the Sask. CNA members that I will not be seeking a second term on the CNA executive. My term runs out in July at the Toronto convention. A nominations committee has been formed to gather names for the election which will be held at the convention. I urge Sask. members to search out a suitable candidate or two. It is important that Sask. retain a voice at the national level.

Financial considerations is the reason I am not seeking a second term. At this point I cannot afford the cost of attending meetings across the country. I am spending more on the meetings than I am on my collection. My cost have been very reasonable because both the Regina + Saskatoon club have helped me out with air fare. I also managed to win a free airline ticket. I greatly enjoyed the national scene and all the wonderful people I met. I am going to miss it. Maybe some day down the road I will become more actively involved again. For now I will have to stick to voicing my opinions from the sidelines. DEAN.

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DECEMBER 1990 NEWSLETTER

FROM THE PRES.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! It is hard to believe that a whole year has passed already. I would like to take this opportunity to look back on the past year. It has been a very good one for the club and also for me.

We had two real successful coin shows, a picnic, banquet, a fun night of bowling and a wild night of auction fever. What more could a person ask for? Well there was more! Lectures on a variety of topics, fellowship with other collectors and don't forget our little trip to Saskatoon's coin show. Pretty jam packed season if you ask me.

But it didn't happen without a lot of help from other executive members, volunteers and of course you the general membership. Every one stand up and take a bow. A great job well done and I wish to THANK YOU one and all!

I feel that I was able to accomplish a particular goal of mine. Which was to inject more fun into our club activities. I am pleased with the results because I feel that fun is what we had this

year. What do you think about it? Did you have fun. If you didn't why not?

But enough about last year, time to look ahead. Elections are coming up next meeting and we still need some positions filled. Here is your chance to help guide the club in the direction you would like to see it go. Who knows, maybe you would like to take out the fun and replace it with more business. (Just kidding) Really this is your chance to have direct active input. Do not let this chance slip by!
DEAN

I would like to extend the club's sympathy and condolence to the Gilboy Family on their recent loss of Lyn. All those who met her benefited and enjoyed their association with her. We are going to miss her. Take care. The club voted to donate \$100 to a memorial fund set up in her name at St. Paul's Anglican Church. This fund will be used to further two of Lyn's passions, music and the church.



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