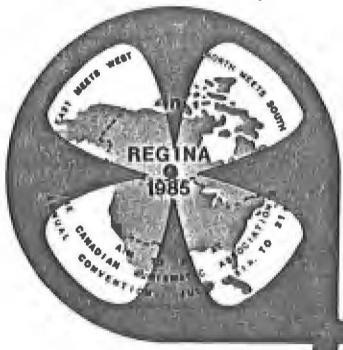
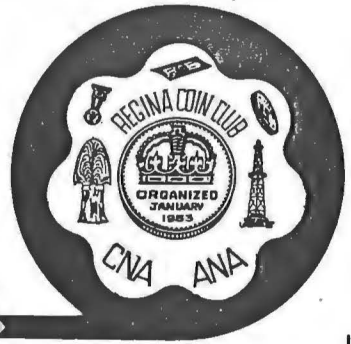


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1985 ANNUAL CONVENTION

Monday, 21st. January 1985

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All Members,
The Regina Coin Club,
c/o P.O. Box 174,
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Dear RCC Members,

I hope that you all had a very Happy Christmas, and that your
welcoming of 1985 was memorable.

At the Regina Coin Club Annual General Meeting in December, I
received the privilege of being elected your new President for
1985. I look forward to serving you well in this highly important
year in the Club's history.

Before I try to focus your attention upon a few of the more
auspicious events that lie ahead in our numismatic calendar, I
wish to thank our outgoing Club President, Jim Smalley, for the
time and effort he has put into the running of the organization
during his three-year term of office. His efforts seem bound to
continue, too, as I know he is in process of preparing parts of
an RCC *Introduction to Coin Collecting* TV programme due to be
aired on Channel 3 in the middle of the year. His dedication to
the Regina Coin Club is well known to members, and has contributed
greatly to its recent progress.

I also would like to take a brief look back over 1984 before
commenting upon what is expected to happen in 1985.

At the end of the year, our membership stood at 97, with four
Honourary, one Life, 13 Family, 11 Junior and 68 Senior members.
We have five members from the United States, one from Spain,
17 from out-of-province but in Canada, 18 from out-of-Regina but
in Saskatchewan, and the remaining 56 from Regina.

The Club lost one of its longest-serving mainstays, former
President (1965, 1971), enthusiastic numismatist and compassionate
gentleman - Rene Gaudry. The organization is poorer without his
interested support, but all of us who were privileged to know
Rene are richer for that experience, for his touching our lives.
We extend our deepest sympathies to his family, who bear the
brunt of his loss but who also share the wealth of the good he
leaves behind him. I personally am sorry that the Club was unable
to compile a fitting Obituary for Rene for he greatly deserved
this recognition of his services unfortunately we were



unable to find a writer but Joan, we did try, very hard please be assured that Rene's memory will remain strong amongst those of us who count ourselves his friends, and will long stay with the Club - a shining example of dedication.

What were some of our accomplishments during the past twelve months ?

The main undertaking was the issue of the 1984 Regina Commemorative Trade Dollar which we carried out as a joint venture with the Regina Exhibition Association. We had great expectations that this partnership would enable us to get some 70,000 of the 100,000 coins struck into circulation and then out of circulation (kept by people as souvenirs). This would have enabled the R.C.C. to fund the July '85 Symposium very easily, as well as pay for the publication of the Symposium Proceedings in form of a book (which would also contain QB Feature Articles from the past three or four years). As it happens, we'll be lucky if half the expected number of CenturEx Dollars have been retained by members of the public consequently our profits will be in the order of a mere \$1000 if we are lucky (as of this moment, we still await the final figures from the Exhibition Association - they should be available in time for the first RCC Meeting, February 22nd, 1985).

The next most time-consuming project concerns the Club's preparations for the C.N.A. Convention scheduled to take place July 17 - 21 of this year. The Convention Committee met formally some six or seven times, with other regular gatherings of the Publicity and Programme Working Groups. That groundwork, together with what we've achieved so far this year, point to the upcoming Convention's being every bit the equal of the well-remembered 1959 CNA Convention here in Regina (which was and is widely considered to have been one of the most enjoyable and otherwise successful such events). More about the Convention later.

Lyn and I attended the CNA and ANA Annual Conventions in, respectively, Hamilton (Ontario) and Detroit (Michigan), chiefly to begin publicizing in earnest the '85 CNA Convention. In both places, we accepted awards for the Club - a plaque for Second Place in the Coin Week Canada Scrapbook Competition, a CNA award - and, more importantly, the Numismatic Literary Guild's Literary Award for Best Publication issued by a numismatic organization containing fewer than 100 members. This made 1984 the second successive year in which we picked up this most prestigious recognition of our Quarterly Bulletin (the 1983 volume).

Our regular meetings were as informative as ever, with an excellent selection of well-presented original talks by Club members. Unfortunately, the move to Wednesday evenings did not bring out increased numbers of listeners, so towards the end of the year, we decided to move our meeting night back to Fridays as this is generally more convenient for our younger members.

Both the April and October Coin and Stamp Shows were successful in terms of generating revenue for the RCC and in attendance figures achieved - our Fall Show was a record as far as numbers of dealers with tables was concerned, and came close as far as the public was concerned. Perhaps the major disappointment of the Fall Show was the lack of collectors' displays, especially as it is now that exhibits should be being readied for competition at the CNA Convention. On the other hand, a major highlight of the Fall Show was the banquet, which, with some 80 diners, attracted many RCC members and most of the dealers at the

Show. We were all treated to a tasty meal and, later, to a fine speech by CNA President, Geoff Bell.

The Coin Week Canada Auction was disappointing in that so few bidders turned out to compete for the various lots on offer. The result was that those who did make the effort to go to the Plains Motor Inn picked up some terrific bargains. The items being sold had been donated by RCC members as a fund-raising venture (towards the Symposium) - and enabled us to put another \$600 - \$700 into the relevant bank account. The many donors, and the few buyers, are to be thanked very much for their support of the Symposium in this way.

The Annual Quiz was challenging and thoroughly entertaining. Unfortunately, attendance was again low. I'm amazed at how few people seem to wish to enjoy the results of diligent work by their fellow-members of the RCC. I refer here to the hours of research that go into preparing questions for the Quiz as well as to an equal or greater amount of effort put into preparing the educational presentations. I urge all of you who live in or around Regina to make more of what the RCC offers you at our meetings during the coming year. With the placement of the Business Section late on the Agenda, you do not have to stay for the "boring" part if you have no wish to have any say in the running of the Club. The earlier educational and social parts of the evening are, however, well worth your attention.

The School Programme lives on in low gear. Jack gave two talks which were well received by his young listeners, and I gave one to some history students at Champion College. To realize its full potential, I remain convinced that the School Programme needs the care and attention of one of our members who is a teacher as well as a numismatist. So any of you who are teachers, and who are prepared to volunteer to take on this important responsibility, please get in touch with me or with our new Secretary, Dave MacDougall (our 'phone numbers are on the front page of this newsletter).

Of the activities that lie ahead for the RCC and its members during 1985, the CNA Annual Convention, July 17 - 21, and the RCC-sponsored Symposium (*Aspects of the Numismatics of North America*) are far and away the most important. We on the Board of Directors see both events as the most useful services we've offered to Club members for many years - perhaps ever - and trust that you will all respond by trying your very hardest to register for, and attend, the two of them. No similar services will return to Saskatchewan until - almost certainly - the early 2000s A.D. ! Not unless Saskatoon Coin Club succeeds in obtaining CNA approval to host the Convention during the 1990s. So, everyone, make sure you make the most of this unique opportunity to acquire learning, to acquire additions to your collections, and, above all, to enjoy.

Please do not forget, however, that as host Club, the RCC has the responsibilities of organizing the Convention (/Symposium) and of running it. The Convention Committee has managed to carry out the first responsibility efficiently (so far), but will need members' support to perform the second responsibility smoothly. Several members have already informed the Convention Committee that they will be happy to assist in whatever ways they can (generally, this will involve taking turns to sit at the Registration Desk or at the RCC table, where we'll be selling CenturEx dollars, Coin Week buttons and any MINT souvenirs that we decide (IF we decide) to have made. MINT, incidentally, stands for Money & Medals International, the popular name by which we refer to the combination of the Convention and Symposium.

In order for the Convention Committee to prepare a list of RCC members who wish to help make the '85 Convention one of the very best ever, we are going to give all who submit their names to Morley Bogues as Convention Assistants a bronze uniface Convention Medal (the design is shown later in this newsletter). The blank side will be engraved with the recipient's name and an acknowledgement of the help that he or she provided. You'll see again later that we have to have our list of orders to send to the Royal Canadian Mint prepared by the end of March. For this reason, if you are intending to help and would like to receive a special Convention Medal in recognition - please call Morley (again the phone number appears on the front page of this newsletter) before March 31st.

J & M Numismatic Investment of Vancouver, B.C. has been appointed the Convention's auctioneer. The firm has asked us to approach our members to see if five experienced individuals would like to earn some pin-money by helping the auctioneer in the following time slots :

THURSDAY 18 JULY

10.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.	5 persons to show lots
3.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.	3 persons (one to stay at the bourse table and give lots to buyers, one to register bidders, one to calculate invoices)

FRIDAY 19 JULY

10.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.	3 persons to show lots
6.30 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.	3 persons (one to stay at table and give lots to buyers, one to register bidders, one to calculate invoices)

SATURDAY 20 JULY

10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.	3 persons to show lots
1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	3 persons (one to stay at table and give lots to buyers, one to register bidders, one to calculate invoices)

You will be paid \$7.00 per hour by J & M Numismatics.

If you are interested, please call Chris Gilboy as soon as possible.

Still going with the Convention - we are in the final stages of putting together an information brochure which contains descriptions of almost all the functions, along with synopses of presentations lined up for the Symposium and for the CNA Education Forum, a detailed breakdown of the Programme, a Bourse Floor Plan, Registration forms and so on. A copy will be sent to all RCC members. It will give you a good idea of the tremendous amount of hard work that has already gone into our preparations, and will, we hope, convince you that you simply cannot miss out on any part of the programme.

The RCC has ordered from Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver 2 dies to be engraved for use by RCC members (the RCC crest) and Numismatists in general (the 1985 Convention die) who wish to strike personal medals. Illustrations of the dies appear on Page 5 - we have had to use the 1984 Hamilton Convention die here, but the Regina die will be virtually identical except for the information in the exergue. If you want to strike your very own medal using one or other of the dies as one side of the medal - write to me and send



ANOTHER R.C.C. ISSUE !

These dies have been used in combination to strike an unofficial Convention medal. Two varieties exist :
a) Antiqued silver plate
b) Antiqued bronze

Cost : \$4.00 per medal post paid; profits go into the Symposium Fund



\$10.00 as a user's fee for the RCC crest, \$25.00 as a user's fee for the Convention die. Upon receipt of the fees, I will send you a letter authorizing Pressed Metal Products to proceed with your order using one or both dies as required by yourself. Enclose a copy of the letter when you place your order with PMP.

What other costs are involved in producing your own medals ?

You'll need to pay to have your own die engraved - the amount varies somewhat, depending on how much detail you require to be placed on the die. The cheapest (your name and a membership number from a numismatic organization) is \$137.50, rising to about \$192.50 with, say, your signature, name, association number and address.

The medals themselves you can have made of antiqued bronze, gold plate and silver plate for the following prices :

10 -	24 medals	\$5.78 each
25 -	49 medals	\$3.58 each
50 -	99 medals	\$2.48 each
100 -	249 medals	\$1.94 each
250 or more		\$1.65 each

Shipping charges range from \$5.00 (total) for the smallest order up to about \$15.00 for the largest.

Payment should accompany each order, which should be sent to :

Mr. Alan Trammell,
Pressed Metal Products,
505 Alexander Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6A 1C8 (604-251-2454)

I have had the token, *GOOD FOR \$5.00 TOWARDS SYMPOSIUM REGISTRATION FEE*, illustrated below, struck - 75 with the Convention obverse, 75 with the RCC crest obverse. Any profits generated through sale of the tokens (priced at \$6.00 each, postage paid) will go towards our Symposium, so please be generous with your orders ! Make cheques etc. payable to the Regina Coin Club.



Jerry Remick and Serge Huard have both struck medals/tokens which feature the CNA Convention obverse (see diagrams) - they are available from Jerry Remick for \$2.50 per medal (which come in three different metal finishes - antiqued bronze, antiqued silver plate, and gold plate - pay only \$7.00 per set of three) and from Serge Huard for \$3.00 per token, again in three different metal finishes. All prices include postage and handling charges.

Jerry's address is : P.O. Box 9183,
Ste-Foy,
P.Q., Canada
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Serge Huard's address is : Box 402,
POINT-AUX-TREMBLES,
Quebec
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Dr. Lubomir Wojtiw, a foremost member of the Canadian Paper Money Society, has requested permission to use the Convention die, and will probably be issuing some medals in the near future.



DON'T FORGET, RCC MEMBERS, THAT THIS IS YOUR CONVENTION AND IS AN EVENT UNLIKELY TO BE HOSTED BY THE CLUB FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.....MAKE THE MOST OF IT, NOT ONLY BY ATTENDING, BUT BY COLLECTING ALL AVAILABLE SOUVENIRS.

Even more than the Convention, the SYMPOSIUM is your very own event in that it is entirely RCC-sponsored. You have the programme details in your Information booklet - I do urge you to make every effort to attend as you'll probably never again get an opportunity to hear such a varied series of presentations given under one roof for such a reasonable price. Especially as we intend to publish a Proceedings Volume (for which we are assured a \$5000 grant from the J.D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation with the promise of a further \$5000 if we can match the additional sum \$ for \$ with funds from other sources), copies of which will be given to Symposium delegates for no extra charge over and above the \$25.00 registration fee (\$10.00 for Young Numismatists). This Proceedings Volume may also contain feature articles pertaining to North American numismatics articles that originally appeared in the RCC Quarterly Bulletin.

This part of the newsletter that began so many weeks ago is being written on Monday, 13th. May - I hope that you will get the information about the RCC's regular meeting due to be held this next Friday before the meeting takes place. Those of you who read the beginning of the newsletter, sent a month or two ago, probably thought that part of it had been left out

of the envelope.

Not so.

It had not been completed, but rather than wait a lot longer, I felt I should send you what I had written up to that point in time.

I do sincerely apologise for the relatively poor communication to RCC members this year (as compared with the past several years) - I simply do not have the time to keep up to date with all responsibilities..... and until July is past, trying to make sure that the Convention and the Symposium are sufficiently successful that they create a long-lasting bright image for our Club takes priority over other Club matters.

The Spring Coin and Stamp Show was disappointing in that attendance by the public (this includes RCC members) amounted to some 460 people of whom 80 were children under the age of 17. I think we even did better last Easter not by many, admittedly, but we were even closer to breaking the 500 barrier than this year. Most dealers, fortunately, seemed satisfied with business, but a few said that they would be unable to afford to come again if they didn't do better this mainly applied to dealers who had to travel a long way to get here Hugh Powell of Newcan Numismatics, from Kenora, Ontario, for instance.

All I can say is if you want our Shows to continue to attract numerous out-of-province dealers, everyone has to get those posters up and distribute the miniposters to potentially interested friends and neighbours.

We cannot afford to let attendance drop any lower, and the best way to prevent this from happening is to help promote the event as best you can.

One tremendously cheering aspect of the Spring Show was the increased participation by members in the running of the event - especially the help the organizers received at the admissions table. Thank you everyone who lent a hand - your assistance was appreciated greatly.

Our grateful thanks go to the regulars who put in so many hours organizing, setting up, running and tearing down the Show. How could we hope to put on two such shows each year without you, Dean, Dave, Morley, Jack and others ?

The Banquet went well - fifty people attended it, and enjoyed a tasty Turkey meal washed down with Rothschild's Mouton Cadet supplied with the compliments of the RCC.

The Third Annual Coin Week Auction followed the banquet. The first 38 lots were made up of donations from RCC members and friends - they brought in some \$480 for the Symposium, so many, many thanks to the donors - also to the bidders (who, incidentally, went away with some very good buys). I would like to thank Dennis for auctioning the second half of the sale, which comprised commissioned lots rather than donated items, and Dave, Lyn and Alice for recording the buyers and the bid prices.....they had the difficult task of trying to keep up with the auctioneers, and succeeded admirably.

The Regina Coin Club is again backing the city's trade dollar in partnership with the Regina Exhibition Association. The 1985 coin commemorates the North West Centennial, and will be minted by Sherritt in Nickel-Bonded-Steel25,000 pieces have been ordered.

The obverse remains the same as last year's dollar except that the date will be changed and the designer's initials added (DGM). The reverse features two members of each of the three main factions that took part in the Riel Rebellion - Riel and Dumont represent the Metis; Poundmaker and Big Bear, the Cree; and Middleton and Otter the Canadian Government forces.

Bullion specimens of the 1985 Dollar have to be ordered and paid for by June 1st.

Silver dollars (0.999 pure) will cost \$20.00 uncased, \$25.00 cased - this is a special member price (otherwise costs will be \$30.00 and \$35.00 respectively).

Gold dollars will cost \$580.00 (0.9 oz. pure gold - 24 kt), cased, with a possibility of adjustment up or down depending upon the price of gold at the time the order is placed.



PLEASE ORDER YOUR BULLION COINS NOW IF YOU WISH TO HAVE ONE - AGAIN, THE DEADLINE IS JUNE 01 1985.

The next meeting of the Regina Coin Club takes place May 17th. in the Co-Operators' Building, 1920 College Avenue, at 7.00 p.m. The first half of the evening will be taken up by Senior Members giving brief talks about any numismatic topic they think might interest colleagues. If you have something to "Show and Tell", please bring it along. We're all keen to learn about whatever you have to say.

Even if you wish only to listen - do attend your presence is important in that it tells your Club Directors that what the RCC is doing is of value to members.

We have our Fourth Coin Week North America badges now, by the way. We can mail them to you for \$1.50, with discounts offered for 5 or more (please enquire if you are interested in bulk purchases). Again, proceeds go towards our Symposium fund, so you're helping a good cause with each badge that you buy.

They were released late this year because the first batch sent to us by the manufacturer was very sub-standard and totally unacceptable. The manufacturer agreed that they could do better, and the badges we are now offering are legible and attractive. They are more expensive than previous issues because a colour-separation process was needed to illustrate the books shown. We'll go back to picturing coins next year - you should perhaps note that this year's badge will, in time, become the rare one in the series as only 1000 were made compared with 2000 in 1982, and about 2500 in 1983 and 1984.

I think that brings me practically up-to-date.

I close this letter by again mentioning the mid-July Symposium and Convention.

These truly are YOUR events the reputation of the Regina Coin Club depends upon our hosting well-run events, for the eyes of numismatists throughout Canada focus upon us at the time. Please help in every way you can .

Your attendance is of prime importance, preferably as fully registered Symposium delegates and Conventioneers (both offer very distinct advantages to anything enjoyed by non-registrants).

Your support through promoting the events is crucial

Your assistance at the admissions desk and RCC-information table is of paramount importance.

The Convention Committee has been meeting weekly all this year, and all seems to be progressing smoothly towards July 16 but we will need your help when action gets under way. To let you know more about the Symposium and the Convention, and the sort of help we'll be requiring, we have scheduled RCC meetings to take place at the Co-Operators' Building in both June (the 21st., a Friday) and July (the 12th. - again, a Friday).

Together, we'll show Canada what a progressive, enthusiastic, highly functional Club we have.

Yours sincerely



Chris Gilboy, President

(DATELINE : May 22nd. 1985). Last Friday's Regular Club Meeting attracted only ten members - even I was unable to attend due to a last-minute problem at home that required urgent attention. I went to the Co-Operators Building at about 8.30 p.m. to find that I had missed the meeting by about fifteen minutes! I do sincerely apologise for my absence to all who made the effort to get to the meeting because of the two-month interval since the previous meeting, we had much business on the agenda. As it was, Morley brought members up-to-date with C.N.A. and Symposium news, but we were unable to induct officially new RCC members - nor were we able to pay last respects to one of our Juniors, Todd Gee, who passed away suddenly March 24th.

OBITUARY

It is my sad duty to inform fellow-RCC members of the sudden death, on 24th. March, of Todd A. Gee. Todd, fifteen years old, lived in Essex, Ontario. He joined the RCC as a Junior only this year. He had wide numismatic interests - Canadian coins, tokens, medallions and trade dollars. His enthusiasm was unbounded, and he had already authored an article for the Canadian Numismatic Journal. I met him and his parents in Hamilton, and was delighted when he decided to pay the RCC the honour of becoming a member - I hoped that this precluded a chance to renew our acquaintance at this year's CNA Convention.

Such was not to be, however.

I feel that I speak for everyone in the Club when I say to Todd's Mum and Dad :

*We reach out to you with tender sympathy in
this time of loss. We pray that Todd's
memory will become a source of warmth and
wonder for you in the years to come.*

CONVENTION EDITORIALS

Page A4 — Canadian Coins News, April 2, 1985

It was 26 years ago that Regina last hosted the convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association.

In the newly published convention booklet, a superbly produced and entirely enticing invitation to attend the July convention, CNA President Geoff Bell describes the 1959 convention at the Hotel Saskatchewan as "what many say was the finest convention ever held."

It is clear from the advance preparations that the Regina committee has set out to upstage the 1959 convention and will in all likelihood succeed.

The innovation of note is the symposium on July 16, the day before the official opening of the convention. Titled *Aspects of Numismatics of North America*, the day features eight formal presentations by noted researchers as well as open discussion between speakers and the delegates. The Regina Club has gone out on a limb to sponsor this event and has set out to finance the project through grants and donations from interested parties as well as the very reasonable registration fee of \$25.

However, the most important goal for the symposium is a strong attendance which will ensure that the benefits of numismatic research will be made widely available for this convention and many in the future.

Make plans now to incorporate the symposium with your convention visit to Regina. This week could make 1959 pale by comparison.

Canadian Numismatic Journal, May 1985

Time marches on, and the Regina Convention approaches. It promises to be the best yet. If the 1959 Convention be any indication, this year's affair will be definitely the best. It was a few years before our later Conventions were as well organised as Regina's 1959 convention. This one will have much more emphasis on scholarship and research, thanks to the Symposium to be held the day before. Aspect of North American Numismatics will be the theme, and some fine papers have been prepared. Everyone coming to the Convention should attend the Symposium. It will be an experience never to be forgotten. A few of us ancient relics will come tottering to the Symposium with memories of a time when it was proposed to hold a national symposium on the 1962 "Harp" cent! Does anybody remember?

YOUR REGINA COIN CLUB CALENDAR 1985

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(out out and post on your bulletin board)

Regular Meetings : Feb 22; Mar 15; May 22; Jun 21;
Jul 12; Sep 20; Nov 15

Annual General Meeting : Dec 11

Annual Quiz : Oct 18

Spring Show : Apr 20, 21

Fall Show : Oct 19, 20

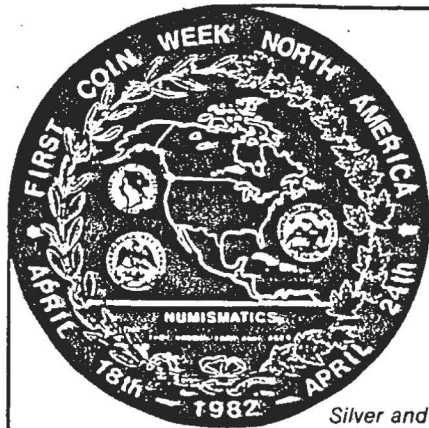
R.C.C. SYMPOSIUM : Jul 16

C.N.A. CONVENTION : Jul 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 (open to
public from 18th. onwards)

YOUR CLUB HOSTS THE NATIONAL CONVENTION
ONCE IN TWENTY TO THIRTY YEARS.

MAKE THE MOST OF THIS IMPORTANT EVENT
BY ORDERING YOUR CONVENTION MEDAL TODAY.
STRUCK BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN MINT, THESE
HISTORIC SOUVENIRS ARE VERY RARE, WITH
MINTAGES OF ONLY 500 BRONZE, 250 SILVER.
THE FORMER COST \$10.00, THE LATTER \$35.00.
PLEASE ADD \$3.00 TO COVER REGISTERED MAILING
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO PICK UP THE MEDAL(S)
YOURSELF AT THE CONVENTION.

DELIVERY : LATE JULY/EARLY AUGUST



Silver and Black

SYMPOSIUM FUND-RAISERS



Gold, Turquoise
and Black



CenturEx Dollar

- Coin Week North America pin-backed badges.
1982-84 \$1.00 each (1982, 1983 in very limited supply)
1985 \$1.50 each



Symposium Token
(antiqued silver-finish)

- CenturEx Dollars
\$1.50 each
- Symposium \$5.00 Tokens
Two different obverses—
a: Regina Coin Club Crest (illustrated)
b: CNA Regina Convention
\$6.00 each

Prices include postage and handling (reductions for bulk orders - see pull-out section order form)

Silver, Red and Black

Full Colour, white field



PLEASE FILL OUT
YOUR ORDER
(pull-out section, page C)
AND MAIL IT TO US
RIGHT AWAY

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS ALSO MOST WELCOME



ALSO - NEW FUND-RAISING ITEMS :



Regina's beautiful North West Centennial Commemorative Trade Dollar, legal tender in the city until 31 Dec. 1985.
Obv. : as for 1984, but with date change to 1985
Rev. : depicts important leaders who took part in the North West Rebellion of 1885, two from each of the three major factions involved.



The Regina Coin Club's Convention Medal, struck in antiqued bronze and antiqued silver plated on bronze (38 mm diameter)
Obv.: as shown; Rev.: RCC crest (see Symposium Token)

ORDER FORM FOR SYMPOSIUM FUND-RAISERS

(All prices are inclusive of postage and handling expenses)

NAME

ADDRESS ..

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

PLEASE SEND ME :

A. Regina Commemorative Trade Dollars :

- | | |
|---|--|
|1984 (CenturEx Dollars)
No longer legal tender |1985 (North West Centennial Dollars)
available in July; orders
accepted from now on
Legal tender in Regina until 31 Dec |
| Cost : 1 to 4 pieces, \$1.50 each;
5 pieces, \$6.00
10 pieces, \$10.00
25 pieces, \$20.00
50 pieces, \$35.00
100 pieces, \$60.00 | Cost : 1 to 4 pieces, \$1.50 each;
5 to 9 pieces, \$1.35 each;
10 pieces, \$12.50 (\$1.25 each)
25 pieces, \$28.75 (\$1.15 each)
50 pieces, \$55.00 (\$1.10 each)
100 pieces, \$105 (\$1.05 each) |

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|---|---|---|
| Silver (.999 fine) : \$20.00 each, without case | } | <u>Orders, with payment, must
be received by June 7th. 1985</u> |
| 0.55 Troy Ounce : \$25.00 each, with case | | |
| Gold (24 Kt) : \$580.00 each, includes case | } | |
| 0.9 Troy Ounce | | |

TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE OF ORDER :

B. Symposium \$5.00 tokens and Regina Coin Club C.N.A. Convention Medals :

- Symposium \$5 token, C.N.A. obverse (cost : \$6.00 each)
- Symposium \$5 token, R.C.C. obverse (cost : \$6.00 each)
- Host Club Convention Medal, antiqued silver plate finish (cost : \$4.00 each)
- Host Club Convention Medal, antiqued bronze (cost : \$4.00 each)

TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE OF ORDER :

C. Coin Week North America 2 1/2-inch diameter pin-backed badges :

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|--|---|--|-------------------|
| 1982 badges (about 20 remain of 2000 made) | } | Cost : 1 to 5 badges, \$1.00 ea
6 to 10 " , \$0.90 ea | |
| 1983 badges (about 250 remain of 2570 made) | | | 12 badges \$10.00 |
| 1984 badges (about 750 remain of 2419 made) | | | 20 badges \$17.50 |
| | | | 25 badges \$20.00 |
| | | 50 badges \$35.00 | |
| | | 100 badges \$50.00 | |
| 1985 badges (about 800 remain of 1000 made) | | | |
| Cost : 1 to 5 badges, \$1.50 each; 6 to 10 badges, \$1.25 each; 15 badges, \$17.50;
20 badges, \$21.00; 25 badges, \$22.50; 50 badges, \$40.00; 100 badges, \$70.00 | | | |

TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE OF ORDER :

OVERALL TOTAL VALUE OF ORDER (A + B + C) : (cheques etc. payable to R.C.C.)



REGINA COIN CLUB

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THANK YOU EVERYONE

WHO HELPED IN ANY WAY TO MAKE MID-JULY 1985 ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE AND IMPORTANT PERIODS IN THE HISTORY OF THE REGINA COIN CLUB THOSE OF YOU WHO PUT UP POSTERS AND/OR RECOMMENDED YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS TO VISIT THE REGINA INN BETWEEN JULY 18 - 21 THOSE OF YOU WHO LOOKED IN ON THE CONVENTION YOURSELVES THOSE OF YOU WHO REGISTERED FOR THE CONVENTION AND/OR THE SYMPOSIUM THOSE OF YOU WHO ASSISTED IN THE DAY-TO-DAY RUNNING OF ANY OF THE EVENTS AND THOSE OF YOU WHO SERVED ON ANY OF THE SUB-COMMITTEES OR ON THE MAIN SYMPOSIUM AND/OR CONVENTION COMMITTEES.

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1. NOTICE OF MEETING

DATE : FRIDAY 20th. SEPTEMBER 1985

TIME : 7.00 p.m. - EDUCATIONAL SECTION
8.00 p.m. - REFRESHMENTS BREAK
8.30 p.m. - BUSINESS SECTION

PLACE : CO-OPERATORS' BUILDING,
1920 COLLEGE AVENUE
REGINA
(in the ground-floor meeting room)

TOPIC : AFRICA - AN ILLUSTRATED TOUR

SPEAKERS : Anyone who has been to Africa (e.g. Dave MacDougall, Chris Gilboy) or who has coins or artefacts from "the Dark Continent" (e.g. Jack Shinske, Jim Smalley)

RANGE : Trips in various parts of Africa (Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya and perhaps elsewhere) will be described and illustrated by colour slides, by artefacts such as carvings, gourds, paintings, and by coins and/or paper money.

Numismatics will play rather a minor role in the evening's presentations, which are intended for general family listening, viewing, and *PARTICIPATION*

.....if YOU have been anywhere in Africa, please tell us about your experiences and impressions, and show us a selection of your slides (call 522-0616 any evening to allow an organized schedule to be worked out.

BUSINESS : Have your input into the future of the Regina Coin Club a major topic for discussion will be a proposal that the current Executive prepare a report for presentation

to the RCC membership at the Annual General Meeting (Wednesday, December 11th.). The report would be entitled *The Regina Coin Club : 1986 and Beyond* (or a close equivalent), and would outline the current Executive's and membership's recommendations about where the RCC's priorities should lie next year and during the following few years.

Club members who have strong feelings about the part that a numismatic organization such as ours can and should play, both for collectors and for the General Public, and who wish to have those feelings expressed in the report, should make sure that they attend the meeting or should submit a written presentation to the Executive before 15th. October this year.

DO FEEL FREE TO BRING FRIENDS WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT AFRICA THROUGH THE EYES OF SOME WHO HAVE LIVED AND WORKED THERE. THEY DO NOT HAVE TO STAY FOR THE BUSINESS SECTION UNLESS THEY ARE INTERESTED IN DOING SO.

2. FROM THE PRESIDENT

Earlier this year, Toronto-based RCC member, Paul Johnson, invited me to contribute an article for a CNA handbook he is compiling and editing. The handbook is intended to help coin clubs to manage themselves efficiently and with maximum benefit to their members. The article Paul asked me to author concerns newsletters their contents and their production.



Whilst describing some of the ins and outs of putting together a club bulletin, I referred to the ANA "Best Newsletter" judges' recommendation (twice stated) that the RCC should go to a two-column format. This innovation was one that I

felt impracticable for our publication as the Quarterly Bulletin's feature articles were always profusely illustrated. Inserting full-size pictures into a text that goes through a photo-reduction stage is feasible, but very time-consuming as measurements and calculations are required for each figure. Nevertheless, the ANA suggestion intrigued me to the point that I decided to try using a two-column format in this newsletter to you.

I hope it will be legible, and that you like the new appearance given to our within-club communication line. Let me know if you prefer this or the old layout.

I have devoted the first half of my message to telling you the background reasons for experimenting with a major change in the look of our newsletter because I want you, our members, to think about other changes that we might make in the Club. For the past three years, we have had a double objective that has strongly influenced almost everything that the RCC has (or in some cases has not) done. That double-objective - hosting an outstandingly successful symposium and CNA convention - has, I believe, been achieved. The RCC has without doubt re-established itself as one of Canada's leading clubs in the eyes of numismatists across the nation and southwards into the United States.


So now we have to set ourselves some new goals, both short-term and long-term. If you wish to have a say in where the RCC goes from here, please let us (your Executive) know either by writing in detail (if you live out of Regina) or by giving appropriate advice at the September Meeting.

I hope to be able to announce the results of the suggested investigation at the RCC's AGM in December.

In closing, I thank all of you who have supported the RCC over the past three years whilst we headed towards last July's

date with destiny. Without your fantastic moral and logistical backing, the task would have been well-nigh impossible.

Again, thank you !


(Chris Gilboy)

3. FROM THE SECRETARY

As I write, I have in front of me a letter from the North York Coin Club inviting those who were at the CNA Convention in Regina last July to attend the 1986 CNA Convention which they will host between July 23rd. and 26th.



I hear that the Calgary Numismatic Society is already laying plans for their 1987 Convention. And somewhere in Canada, someone is probably already working to convince their own club and the CNA Executive that they, in their turn, should host the 1988 Convention.

I am reminded of those now-distant days when the 1985 Convention formed a small item on the Agenda of the RCC's Regular Meetings.

How far away it all seemed then !

And yet, slowly but surely, the plans expanded, the Convention Committee was set up, monthly meetings became weekly meetings, and all the multitude of small details were thought of, discussed, worked on, and finalized. Snags surfaced and were dealt with. And all the time, the dreadful days moved closer and closer like some comet that is set to collide with the earth.

Then, at last, the 15th. July the eve of

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4. CNA CONVENTION '85

The CNA Convention '85 is now part of history, much to the relief of the organizing committee and, perhaps, to those of you who felt too much of our energy was being directed towards the event at the expense of other Club activities.

We tried very hard NOT to cut back on our services to our membership - meetings, with well-prepared educational sections, went on without mishap (except for the May meeting, for which no presentations had been organized). And two Coin & Stamp Shows are being held as usual. The main cut-back was to the Quarterly Bulletin, which has been substituted for the past year-and-a-half by an intermittently-issued newsletter.

How successful was the Convention ?

Very, to judge by all the favourable comments expressed by delegates and dealers alike - comments not only heard "live" at the event, but written in letters and in descriptions that have appeared in the numismatic press (you'll read some of the remarks made in correspondence we have received later in this newsletter).

"Official" attendance figures will not be released until Morley has finalized the financial statement and his task in this respect is an unenviable one, sorting out as he has to which revenues are due to the RCC (as sponsors of the Symposium), which are due to the special Convention account, and which are due to the CNA directly (e.g. membership applications and dues). More complicated than correctly assigning revenues is establishing who paid how much for what the RCC paid some Convention bills, as did the CNA - both organizations have to be refunded by the CNA '85 account before the final picture emerges (but the CNA '85 account also paid

some Symposium and some CNA expenses - these transactions, too, have to be given due consideration).

Then, also, grant applications are still being prepared and submitted.

Nevertheless, hazy images are discernible, and I can pass on to you some pretty reasonable information :

<u>REGISTRATIONS</u> :	Full	116
	Family member	29
	Junior	10

These figures are totally exclusive of bourse registrations (mint personnel, dealers and dealers' assistants)

<u>BOURSE</u> :	Tables occupied	44
	(July 18-20)	
	Tables occupied	24
	(July 21)	

I do not have final figures for the number of registered dealers' assistants - close to 10 is likely

<u>DAILY VISITORS:</u>	July 18	308
	July 19	297
	July 20	383
	July 21	193
	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1181</u>

Further breakdown of the Convention Registrations show that of the 155 registered delegates,

- 43 were RCC members
- 26 were from the U.S.A.
 - 1 was from Europe (Netherlands)
- 37 were from Saskatchewan
- 13 were from B.C.
- 19 were from Alberta
- 3 were from Manitoba
- 42 were from Ontario
- 5 were from Quebec
- 5 were from Nova Scotia
- 4 were from New Brunswick

Similar breakdown of the Bourse registrations show 43 dealers/mints occupied 44 tables.

- 9 were from the U.S.A.
- 1 was from Europe (Scotland)

2 were from Saskatchewan
 4 were from B.C.
 5 were from Alberta
 3 were from Manitoba
 15 were from Ontario
 3 were from Quebec
 1 was from Nova Scotia

Of the 140 diners at the Convention's closing banquet, 120 pre-registered, so a Province-by-Province analysis can be made. :

16 were from the U.S.A.
 1 was from Europe (Scotland)
 22 were from Saskatchewan
 13 were from B.C.
 11 were from Alberta
 0 were from Manitoba
 44 were from Ontario
 6 were from Quebec
 3 were from Nova Scotia
 4 were from New Brunswick

Eight registrants informed the Convention Committee that they had registered for the 1959 CNA Convention here (that was the first of the Association's Annual Conventions to be held out of a major eastern Canadian city).

Seven of the 23 35-year members of the CNA were able to accept a personal invitation to attend the Convention. The RCC showed its appreciation for their effort (and for their long-lasting commitment to the CNA) by presenting them with engraved uniface medals - antiqued silver - carrying the RCC's specially-struck Convention design. Presentations were made privately (instead of at the banquet as had been originally intended) following strong representations from one august CNA member on behalf of the 35-year members who were unable to attend the Convention through circumstances over which they had no control (health or financial factors, for example). Apparently one or two 35-year members were unaware that the medals were simply an RCC acknowledgement (as opposed to CNA-sponsored) of gratitude. The august CNA member who made the representations promised to smooth over ruffled feathers when I explained

the intent of the medals to him, and agreed that the CNA Banquet was perhaps not the most suitable forum for their disbursement.

What about "the bottom line" ?

Was the Convention successful from a financial viewpoint ?

Here again, the answer is undoubtedly YES - provided that all our grant arrangements are honoured. The final account should stand at least \$4,000 in the black and will be substantially more if we are able to dispose of the 25 (of 175 struck) silver and 60 (of 375 struck) official Royal Canadian Mint produced medals the *Northcote* medals.

More about the Convention in the next newsletter (some photographs, for example).

For now, I will finish by once again thanking all of you who in any way supported the event. Your assistance here (as well as for anything else you do for the RCC) is *NEVER* taken for granted by those of us who attempt to organize.

5. RCC SYMPOSIUM '85

For all the 55 participants in *Aspects of the Numismatics of North America*, the Symposium was an unqualified success. Even without the Proceedings volume, which will contain formally written, fully illustrated accounts of all nine papers presented at the Symposium, possibly along with selected Feature Articles from RCC Quarterly Bulletins, Symposium delegates seemed to agree that they had received excellent value for money.

The topics addressed during the course of the day (Tuesday, 16th. July) covered most major fields of North American numismatics - paper money, tokens, medals, decimal coinage, and U.S. colonial coinage. They were followed by a lively discussion Tuesday evening - a discussion that clarified the fact that more such symposia would be welcome additions to future

Convention programmes.

1 was from Nova Scotia
3 were from New Brunswick

The truly amazing feature of the Symposium was that not one delegate seemed to be absent from the evening session, despite lengthy morning and afternoon sessions. I really thought that attendance might fall off for the last couple of presentations and for the discussion - but not a bit of it everyone was determined to benefit to the full.

The soup and sandwich luncheon served by the Regina Inn was supremely tasty. And the ice creams provided compliments of Palm Dairies during the afternoon break were eminently popular.

All-in-all, the Symposium made for a great start to a great Convention.

One major pity, I felt, was that several of my hard-working, conscientious Convention Committee missed all that went on at the Symposium even though they had registered for the event. They became caught up with administrative business, and sacrificed listening to the series of very informative papers. This sort of dedication to ensuring the RCC's reputation as a good host has surely to arouse everyone's admiration and respect - and deserves our special thanks (Dave, Morley, Cliff, John and Jack were the individuals involved). At least you'll have an opportunity to learn about what you missed when the Proceedings are published.

Those of you who for whatever reasons were unable to attend will - like Dave and the others who were obliged to miss the Symposium because of other duties - be able to read all about what information was imparted by the speakers when we publish the Proceedings as the Regina Coin Club's Special Publication #1.

6. EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED

Our gratitude is here extended to the speakers, who made the day so well worthwhile for all who heard them, and to Sheldon Carroll, who made such a gracious Co-Chairman. And Terry O'Brien and Richard Giedroyc - thank you both for recording the day's highlights (and those of the following few days) on camera and in writing. Your importance in informing fellow-numismatists in Canada and the U.S. that events of this nature can and do succeed cannot be under-rated.

The Regina Coin Club received a number of letters of congratulation from dealers and delegates who attended the Convention and Symposium. I share these with you to show that your efforts as hosts had great and lasting impact::

In my opinion your convention was one of the best I ever attended. I would like to thank you especially and the many members of your committee who contributed their time and effort to make the convention the terrific success it was.

Everything was perfect and everyone kind and considerate - you did a fantastic job. Congratulations !

Ruth McQuade (Ottawa)

Where did the 55 delegates come from ?

Well, first of all, 18 were RCC members (since then, a couple more have joined).....

- 5 were from the U.S.A.
- 13 were from Saskatchewan
- 4 were from B.C.
- 8 were from Alberta
- 0 were from Manitoba
- 19 were from Ontario
- 2 were from Quebec

Ruth was awarded the most prestigious numismatic award offered in Canada - the Ferguson Medal - at the CNA's closing banquet in Regina. Ruth's services to our hobby well-deserve such distinguished recognition. Well done, Ruth.....

Congratulations on organizing a great C.N.A. Convention in Regina. My wife and I had a most enjoyable time and only sorry that the days

went so quickly. The events were well attended and everyone I spoke to was very impressed. Your committee is to be commended for their hard work.

Paul Johnson (Toronto)

I'm really sorry that there was insufficient time at the Convention to convey to each of you my admiration for your efforts in organizing such a wonderful experience. My wife and I had time to enjoy some of the facilities of your great city even though it was a working Convention for us.

Quantitatively, the results were less than my expectations but I'm not entirely sure that the impact on my business can be quantified for some time yet to come as spin off business from the Convention is continuing and will probably do so for some time.

Qualitatively WOW

If only there were some way to inject my own club with the dynamism of the Regina Coin Club I would finish my term as President a very contented man!

Your City and Your Province together with the entire numismatic community should be very proud of the way you brought it off. Hard work and dedication seem to be an unbeatable combination, don't they ?

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on a superbly done job

Ed Hexter
(Venture III, Medicine Hat)

I enjoyed your Convention very much and I congratulate you all on a good performance.

Certainly "Well Done".

Albert Kaiser (Calgary)

Just a brief note to let you know that we so appreciated your efforts and results in the recent C.N.A. Convention your club sponsored. It was a real success. I have attended C.N.A. Conventions since the late 1950's and enjoyed them all, but everything your club did fell into place. It was well planned. The hotel

was an ideal setting for the group. Your trips were interesting; I so enjoyed the bus trip in the area. The exhibit chairman did an excellent job. Your programs were all fine.

I know, as a former member of the C.N.A. Board, that we had conventions infrequently in the Western Provinces because of the small attendance that resulted in financial losses to the C.N.A. that they could not afford too often. That reason, to me, would no longer exist.

May I again thank every member of the Regina Coin Club who took part in the meeting. Please let any members who did not help in the project know that usually a chance like it only takes place once in a lifetime.

Max Brail (Jackson, Michigan)

We had a great time in Regina and really hope future shows will include a Symposium. Thanks again.

John and Glenda Cheramy
(John Cheramy Coins,
Victoria, B.C.)

An interesting point : John and Glenda were the only dealers known to have registered for the Symposium; two Sherritt Mint representatives also attended. Of course, one of the speakers - Sanford Durst - is also professionally involved with numismatics (especially publishing and auctioning numismatic literature), but otherwise professionals were noticeable by their absence.

..... I want to congratulate you and your team for the wonderful convention we attended in Regina. I really enjoyed every aspect of this CNA Convention.

Yvon Marquis (Pointe-au-Pere,
Quebec)

It has been hectic since my return from the Convention, but I did want to extend our congratulations on a very fine show.

Scoop Lewry (Moose Jaw)

May I again congratulate you on a fine Convention in Regina. John Pittman and I agree it was the finest.

Frank Katzen (Silver Spring,
Maryland)

Myself - I had a very wonderful time at the Convention. I missed the morning Symposium but enjoyed the afternoon and evening

.....you people sure put on a great show. Everything was so interesting and so well laid out. Only my camera failed at the opening session. Most of my friends were there

Now I wish to say how honoured I feel having the privilege of being a member of the R.C.C., and am sorry not to be able to attend your meetings, but the distance and pocket-book will not allow it. You have a very nice clean City as I took a few long walks to remember it by.....

.....but again I must say what a wonderful job you and your staff did with the 1985 CNA Convention, and what a great time I had.

Walter Loudon (Montreal N.)

I'm looking forward to the Symposium Book. Its contents deserve publication.

Bob Willey (Espanola)

Finally in this section of the newsletter, I reproduce in full the "official" note of thanks from the C.N.A.

President & Members,
Regina Coin Club,
P.O. Box 174,
Regina, Sask.
S4P 2Z6

Ladies & Gentlemen,

I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank the Regina Coin Club and its members for being the hosts of the 1985 C.N.A. Convention in July 1985.

Your Committee and its workers went out of their way to make our Convention a very enjoyable and memorable Convention. I believe you well lived up to our expectations.

At the time of writing, the full financial picture is not known to the writer, but I can assure you that it will not detract from the success of the Convention nor of the good times that we all had in your city.

Our special thanks must of course go to Mr. Chris Gilboy and his hard working committee that always seemed to have everything under control.

I am sure that the Executive Committee and all the members of the C.N.A. will agree with this letter of appreciation.

We hope to see you again, in the near future.

Yours truly

Kenneth B. Prophet
Executive Secretary
(Barrie, Ontario)

7. NORTH WEST CENTENNIAL DOLLAR

Immediately following the official opening of the 1985 CNA Annual Convention, another ceremony took place in the Regina Inn. The Honourable Frederick Johnson unveiled the 1985 Regina Trade Dollar.

The coin, again sponsored by the Regina Coin Club and the Regina Exhibition Association, is legal tender in the city until the end of this year. 25,000 were struck in Nickel-Bonded-Steel, 26 in pure silver (0.999 fine) and two in 24 carat gold.

Sales currently amount to \$17,030.00, with another \$2,812.00 distributed but cash not yet received by the Exhibition Association. Some \$5,229.00 remain in stock, awaiting distribution. All the banks in Regina have been supplied with the coins, so do ensure that you obtain your specimens and tell your friends to follow suit. The engraver, Hans Kratz of Precision Engraving in Toronto, did a fine job of the reverse die - all the characters portrayed are readily recognizable. As a commemorative piece issued to celebrate the 100 years of peace in Canada that have followed Riel's 1885 uprising, the Regina Dollar is more than adequate. As a source of income for the Regina Coin Club - the monies to be put towards the publication cost of the Symposium Proceedings, we have high hopes for the coin, but must wait until early next year before we learn just how popular or otherwise the dollar has been.

8. BUFFALO DAYS STAND

Two weeks after the CNA Convention had ended, we turned to our Regina membership again, seeking help to man the Club's stand at Buffalo Days. Your response to Dave's appeals was magnificent, and we were able to have the stand operational from 1 p.m. to about 9 p.m. daily except for the final day - when it rained anyway, and so would not have been busy.

The Club sold slightly over 500 1985 North West Centennial Dollars, close to 100 Centurex Dollars (from which we now receive 100% of the revenue), about ten bronze and three silver *Northcote* medals, and perhaps about \$20.00 in Coin Week buttons. Evenings were by far the busiest time.

Thank you, everyone who spent one or two or more shifts at the stand yours is the sort of spirit the Club needs to maintain a reasonably high profile in Regina

9. 1985 FALL COIN AND STAMP SHOW

THE 1985 FALL COIN AND STAMP SHOW IS DUE TO BE HELD AT THE REGINA INN ON SATURDAY, 19th. OCTOBER AND SUNDAY, 20th. OCTOBER. WE ARE EXPECTING MANY DEALERS TO ATTEND THE BOURSE, AND SO NEED HIGH PUBLIC ATTENDANCE IF WE ARE TO ATTRACT THESE DEALERS BACK NEXT YEAR.

THEREFORE - PLEASE TRY TO GET TO THE SHOW YOURSELVES.

AND - COMMEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS.

PUTTING UP NOTICES (ENCLOSED WITH YOUR NEWSLETTER) AND DISTRIBUTING THE ADMISSION COUPONS ARE BOTH IMPORTANT MEANS OF BRINGING IN THE CROWDS PLEASE DON'T LET THESE ITEMS LIE AROUND UNTIL AFTER THE SHOW, WHEN THEY'LL BE TOTALLY USELESS.....RATHER, GET THEM PLACES WHERE THEY'LL DO SOME GOOD AS FAR AS SPREADING AWARENESS OF THE SHOW GOES.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE ARE HAVING A BANQUET - IT'LL LIKELY BE A LOW-KEY AFFAIR, WITH A FEW AWARDS TO BE MADE FOLLOWING THE MEAL, BUT (AS YET) NO SPEECH. THE \$15.00 WE ARE CHARGING PER PERSON JUST COVERS THE COST OF THE FOOD. THE RCC WILL BE SUPPLYING SOME WINE TO GO WITH THE MEAL.....SO DO COME AND HAVE AN ENJOYABLE DINNER WITH SOME EXCELLENT COMPANY.

10. 1985 ANNUAL NUMISMATIC QUIZ

A reminder that the RCC will be having its Annual Numismatic Quiz on the Friday before the Fall Show. Immediate past-President, Jim Smalley, perhaps assisted by James and Paul (unless they wish to compete for the Junior prize) will be the Quiz Master. Prizes will be silver *Northcote* medals for highest marks among the Senior Members and among the Junior members who take part in the event. If the evening turns out to be anything like the last Quiz (under the direction of Dennis Naphin and Ken Tallentire), it should be lots of fun

11. 1986 COIN AND STAMP SHOW DATES

The 1986 Spring Coin and Stamp Show is set for 19th. and 20th. April at the Regina Inn.

The 1986 Fall Show will take place at the same location on October 18th. and 19th.

Some suggestions have been circulating that the Regina Coin Club and the Regina Philatelic Club should combine their shows, which both take place in April, generally (at present) on different weekends. Some problem exists in that the RCC tries to have its show at the beginning or end of Coin Week Canada - the Philatelic Club likes to have its show earlier in the month. Discussions will likely take place to see if arrangements can be made that both organizations find acceptable. Certainly most dealers would prefer to have one Regina show (or two shows on the same weekend) to attend in April.....probably, most out-of-town

coin and stamp collectors would also prefer to visit Regina only once in April.

Readers' opinions on this important issue are welcomed.

12. DESIGN COMPETITION FOR REGINA'S 1986 COMMEMORATIVE DOLLAR

Why not try to design the reverse for next year's Regina Commemorative Dollar ?

The 1984 and 1985 dollars both recognized a one-hundredth anniversary - and probably the 1986 coin will follow suit. The wording for the event being commemorated has appeared incuse on both previously-issued coins - this is another feature that will probably stay with this series of centennial commemoratives.

If you have ideas about how you would like the '86 coin to look - and/or if you would like your initials to grace the reverse - you are invited to submit as many designs as you can prepare. Call Dave (or write to him care of the Club) if you want some instructions as to how to present your artwork.

Completed designs should be sent to the RCC or handed to Dave before 31st. October 1985.

13. DESIGN COMPETITION FOR RCC'S 1986 COIN WEEK BADGE

Similarly, if you have ideas for the design of the RCC's 1986 Coin Week North America pin-backed badges, please send them to me (Chris) at the RCC Club address, to reach me not later than 31st. October 1986.

14. 1986 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - CALL FOR PAPERS

We shall be attempting to prepare a schedule of talks for our 1986 meetings.....in order for us to have

a formally-printed Calendar of Events ready for circulating to members before the first meeting takes place in February '86, we must have the first draught in the type-setter's hands by the end of the year.

We therefore ask you all to think about what you might be able to tell your colleagues in the RCC. We do not restrict presentations to being strictly about numismatics - in fact, we have a current trend to have travellogues illustrated by coins and paper money from the countries described. Most of us who regularly attend the Club's regular meetings seem keen to learn something about anything that speakers are willing to talk about.

Soyou have wide' open fields of choice

Contact Chris or Dave with offers !

15. NEW MEMBERS

Membership applications due to be presented to RCC members attending the upcoming meeting have been received from :

- Wally S. of Regina
- Greg Prpich of Bladworth

Others who have recently joined our ranks include:

- Kelly T. of Regina
- John Regitko of Toronto
- Verrol Whitmore of Burlington, Ont.
- Trina Larsen of Regina
- John Whittle of Cameron, Ontario
- Lewis Mills of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania
- Joseph Schembri of Regina
- W.H. Rawlings of West Vancouver
- Elmer Benson of Burlingame, California
- Barrie B. of Regina

To each and every one of you, we extend a warm welcome. We hope that you find membership in the RCC to be well worthwhile.

EXHIBIT AT THE FALL SHOW - VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE WON - CALL 522-0616 FOR DETAILS.

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 -FROM THE SECRETARY-

the Symposium the last day of frantic preparation, with 60 tables to transport from the Caledonian Curling Club to the Regina Inn, show cases from the Museum and from Morley's.

10.00 a.m. - man with his truck and trailer doesn't show up. Perhaps he's due at 10.30. Or could it have been 9.30 and I've missed him ? Perhaps he's parked at the back - and when I go round to check, he'll give up waiting at the back, drive round to the front, find no-one there, give up altogether - and depart.

Try the 'phone

"This is a recording. At the sound of the tone, please leave your message...."

What's the use of leaving a message when it's information you want ?

The moment of resolve : *Rent a truck and do it yourself !*

The die is cast; the Rubicon is crossed, and even when the man phones to explain that he forgot, it doesn't matter things have started rolling.

By late evening, with the help of many willing hands, tables and cases are safely stowed in the Regina Inn.

Tomorrow is the Symposium.

On the Registration Desk, you quickly realize that things are entirely different to what you imagined.

How can you plan for something that is once-in-a-lifetime ? It would surely be hard

to remember all the tips even if we did this every year ! People are arriving in flocks, not in at evenly spaced intervals as predicted by the laws of mathematics. Their Convention kits are invisible in the stacks behind the desk except when you're looking for someone else's. Ribbons are parting company with the name tags, and names which you knew were spelt correctly at 3.00 a.m. the other morning have mysteriously rearranged themselves ! And yet - don't panic rather, preserve that outward imperturbable facade.

"No Sir, the ship is not sinking. We have merely stopped to take on ice"

And gradually, you find you can relax, and begin to notice that no-one seems to be aware of the hitches from their side of the desk.

Friends greet each other, jokes are exchanged, you hear the occasional compliment on the organization.

You discover you can hold an amiable and relaxed conversation with a delegate across the desk while fixing his ribbon, taking down a message from a co-worker and getting someone to successfully retrieve his kit. That feeling of turning up at school without having done your homework has all but evaporated.

The medals arrive, but not in time to put the bronze ones into the Convention kits.

No matter improvise a plan

Next day, the Bourse and Exhibits are set up, new problems arise and are quickly dealt with; locks, keys, cases, tablecloths, cardboard signs, lights and so on are distributed. The Committee Room is a hive of activity as Committee members buzz in and out on several errands at once.

Walking the corridor wearing a Committee ribbon is to run the gauntlet of a dozen requests.

"Where's John ?"

"He was down inside the Bourse talking to Jack about five minutes ago."

Of course, you realize as you say it that in the intervening five minutes, both John and Jack have probably done several independent orbits of the Convention Floor and could be anywhere by now.

The Official Opening.....the Lieutenant-Governor's anecdote about his three coins leaves a lasting impression he receives the Convention Medal to add to his collection.

And so the days succeed one another and this life is now the real world and that calm unruffled life you used to lead is hard to recollect. And you realize just how hard everyone has been working all along, and what hours of preparation must have gone into all this.

And - far from wishing that it would soon all be over and done with, you find yourself relishing the last savoury hours of the Convention, wishing that it hadn't gone by so quickly.

(Dave MacDougall)

EXHIBIT AT THE FALL COIN AND STAMP SHOW IN MID-OCTOBER.

PRIZES : SENIOR CATEGORY: FIRST - \$50.00
SECOND - \$30.00
THIRD - \$20.00

Plus - Gold medal for first, silver for second, and copper for third

JUNIOR CATEGORY: FIRST - \$30.00
SECOND - \$20.00
THIRD - \$10.00

Plus - Gold medal for first, silver for second, and copper for third

BEST OF SHOW : THE TIPPS SHIELD

MORE NEW MEMBERS whose applications will be processed Friday are :

- Taras C. of Regina
- Kelly T. of Regina
- Arnold S. of Regina
- Phyllis T. of Regina

We look forward to their joining us along with the other applicants and new members listed on page 10.

SEPTEMBER MEETING	SEPTEMBER MEETING	SEPTEMBER MEETING
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DINE !	DINE !	DINE !

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1. NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE : WEDNESDAY 11th. DECEMBER 1985

TIME : 7.00 p.m. - 1985 IN REVIEW

- a) Financial Statement (Morley Bogues)
- b) General Summary (Chris Gilboy)
- c) Any Closing Business
- d) Stand-down of 1985 RCC Officers

7.45 p.m. - ELECTION SCRUTINEERS TAKE OVER MEETING

- a) Nomination of Regina Coin Club Officers for 1986
- b) Nominations cease
- c) Election Platforms of candidates for contested positions
- d) Elections

8.15 p.m. - BREAK FOR CHRISTMAS REFRESHMENTS

8.30 p.m. - RCC PRESIDENT FOR 1986 ASSUMES THE CHAIR

- a) Any Immediate Business

8.45 p.m. - CONTINUATION OF CHRISTMAS PARTY

PLACE : CO-OPERATORS' BUILDING
1920 COLLEGE AVENUE
REGINA
(in ground-floor meeting room)

TOPIC : 1985 - ELECTIONS - 1986

Following wind-up of RCC Business for 1985, the election of Club Officers for next year will take place.

The appointment of Executive Officers is a most important responsibility for every Club member, so every effort should be made to attend the AGM.

For the first time in several years, the Presidency of the Club is almost certain to be contested, so the participation in voting of all who are interested in the Club's future is essential.

Do you stay with the established leadership ?

OR

Do you look for new command ?

Everybody's vote counts*, so make sure that you have your say in who steers the RCC during 1986. Don't leave others to decide for you.

The following nominations were received at the last General Meeting or subsequently for positions that become open on the RCC's Board of

Directors :

PRESIDENT : Chris Gilboy
VICE PRESIDENT : Jack Shinske
SECRETARY : David MacDougall
TREASURER : Dean Neald
JUNIOR DIRECTORS: Paul Hornung
James Branvold

Nominations from the floor of members eligible to serve on the Board will be accepted; such nominations may involve a shuffle of the candidates named above, possibly leaving a position open for other RCC members to fill.

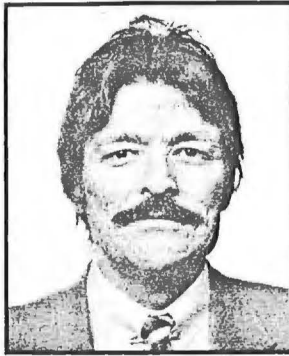
** Our records show that you are/~~not~~ eligible to vote. Voting privileges are confined to fully paid-up RCC members for the year 1985 (calendar year).....*

Senior Member - One vote
Junior Member - One vote
Family Member - One vote per family
Honourary Member- No vote unless 1985 Annual Dues have been paid

2. FROM THE PRESIDENT

The past year has been one of the most important and busiest in the RCC's 33-year history, with the CNA Convention, the Symposium, the North West Centennial Dollar, the steady continuation of our

basic programme of meetings and educational talks, our customary Spring and Fall Shows, our Coin Week Canada/ Coin Week North America activities highlighted by the souvenir pin-backed badge and the donation auction, our Third Annual Numismatic Quiz and so on - the list is long and impressive.



On the financial front, the Club is better situated than ever before. This enviable position puts the RCC on the threshold of - should the Executive and members so decide - further greatness.

Over the past five years, the Club has begun seriously trying to assume a high profile in the local and national numismatic communities. Our end-of-year financial statements reflect the RCC's expanding fiscal base, which in turn reflects the improved services the Club offers its members and the increasingly active role the Club plays in our community-at-large.

Year	Total Income	Total Expenses	Current Account plus COH	Savings Account
1978	2383	2267	1162.56	1241.71
1979	2254	1875	1364.12	1541.93
1980	2860	2873	1053.12	2521.19
1981	2449	3094	406.54	2892.22
1982	5674	5600	390.18	3000.81
1983	10296	9625	1061.09	3010.71
1984	12049	12600	787.83	342.14*
			Symposium Account	
1983			1225.59	
1984			1136.56	

* 1984 figures do not show the \$2500 invested in the CenturEx Commemorative Trade Dollar - this amount was repaid in full, along with \$1700 profit, early in 1985

Increased expenditures in recent years have allowed the RCC to add very substantially to its assets, which have grown in value from c. \$875 in 1978 to c. \$5200 at the end of '84.

The close of 1980 ended a level period as concerned the Club's financial turnover and its activities, which were essentially restricted to meetings, two shows per year, and issuing brief, but regular, newsletters.

1981 through to 1984 have made up a transition period during which the Club began several major new projects - its Coin Week North America badges, the School Programme, its Quarterly Bulletin, co-sponsorship (in joint venture with the Regina Exhibition Association) of the Regina Commemorative Trade Dollars, preparing for the '85 CNA Convention and the RCC Symposium and so on. Some of these innovations attracted immediate national and international attention to the RCC in the form of prestigious awards, the first in the RCC's history, and in the form of lengthy write-ups in *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, *Canadian Coin News*, *Coin World*, *World Coin News* and elsewhere.

1985 and 1986 will show the results of the careful build-up during the preceding four years of cash reserves and investment policies. The dedicated efforts by a grants-research and -application team have enabled the RCC to obtain a direct grant of \$3000 from Heritage Regina to help host the Symposium, and to receive assurances of : i) a \$5000 publication grant from the J.D. Ferguson Foundation plus a matching publication grant of up to \$5000 from the same source provided that the RCC matches expenditure dollar-for-dollar, and ii) a \$500 grant from the Foundation for Numismatic Education. The team also succeeded in obtaining grants amounting to a total of \$10512.85 from several Provincial Government organizations and the City of Regina. These revenues, for which I thank the granting authorities from the bottom of my heart, have played and will continue to play an essential, invaluable part of our budgetting process.

Why am I going into such considerable detail about the RCC's finances and activities over the past few years ?

Because I wish to impress upon our members how important 1986 is for the Club - it is something

of a watershed year, where the Club can slip into decline, hold steady, or advance.

And - in this important year - you have a choice of continuing with experienced, dedicated and imaginative leadership such as I hope I give to the RCC, or of experimenting with someone else whose approach to running the Club will doubtless be very different to mine.

For my understanding is that, for the first time since I became a member of the Club (in late 1980), the position of Club President will be contested.

This development is an extremely healthy one for the Club as it shows we have members who are interested in how the RCC is run and who are keen to influence where it goes from here. I believe it also shows that the title of President of the Regina Coin Club has become one to be proud of rather than an onerous burden that every Club member is anxious to avoid

In case this is the last time I have the pleasant duty of writing "FROM THE PRESIDENT", I take this opportunity to thank all of you who have, over the past few years, helped put the Regina Coin Club where it stands today - the envy of many another Canadian numismatic organization. Your support has made my efforts to serve the Regina Coin Club well worthwhile. I particularly thank Morley Bagues, who is retiring (temporarily, I hope) from position as Treasurer after three years of looking after those blossoming revenues and expenditures. The Club is further indebted to Morley for his building 40 more display cases, for his most generous contributions to our Donation Auctions, for being our official photographer on numerous occasions, for his ever-present help at our Shows and much more. I doubt if the Club has ever had a more dedicated, supportive member and Officer. Another member of the current Executive who is retiring - Dennis Naphin - has given several years of most valuable help to the running of the Club. Thank you, Dennis, and

good luck with your business in Yorkton.

If you, the members, elect a new President, I wish him/her the best of everything. He/she will be taking over an organization that has an extremely high reputation for dedication to the hobby it represents, has the capacity to add much more to numismatics as both a science and an enjoyable hobby, is financially better off than ever before, and holds an important place in the social workings of Regina. Maintaining or advancing the Club's current status is a responsibility that should be shouldered with total commitment, a challenge that should be faced with initiative, a duty that should be performed with integrity, and an honour that should be accepted with humility.

If you re-elect the incumbent, I thank you for your continuing faith in my leadership, and I will resume FROM THE PRESIDENT early next year.

To those of you unable to attend the AGM :
Have a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy 1986.

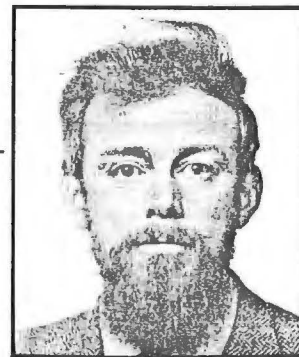
Yours sincerely


(Chris Gilboy)

3. FROM THE SECRETARY

Recent discussions at the Coin Club's meetings have involved the direction that the Club should take in the post-Convention era.

Every individual or organization must have some goal - some reason for being - or else it quickly fails and dies.



In the short time since I have been a member, the chief event on the Club's horizon has been the RCC Symposium and CNA Convention. With

these past, the Club needs to examine its future and decide on its aims. It needs to determine just which activities are within the scope of its membership and which, however admirable in themselves, are outside its immediate grasp.

When I joined the Club in 1982, I discovered the CNA Convention, like Halley's Comet, was known to be on its way, but was still too distant to be noticeable. The Club was still bound up in its regular annual activities.

And what an array of projects there were !

A Spring and Fall Coin and Stamp Show, a Coin Week badge, a Quarterly Bulletin, a School Programme, regular auctions, monthly meetings incorporating educational lectures enough to keep a membership of 50 busy ! Yet all was organized and executed by a handful of regular members. Quite frankly, I was horrified that a Club of such modest size should take on so much work !

As the CNA approached, some projects, such as the Bulletin and the School Programme, went into abeyance to make way for the Convention and Symposium. Others - the Trade Dollar Project in particular, came to life as fund-raisers.

To the credit of the RCC, in 1985 it maintained its other activities practically intact, despite the enormous workload placed on the regular members by the Convention.

What quickly became apparent to me as a new member was the small active membership. It was like stepping aboard an ocean liner to find it largely empty and manned by a crew of a few dozen.

If there is anything the Club should do in this post-Convention era, it should be to broaden the number of participating members.

How can this be done ?

As discussed at recent meetings, a number of ideas have been tried over the years (altering the meeting night to Wednesday, putting the

educational section first on the agenda, organizing a phoning committee to remind members of approaching meetings and so on), all without apparent success. Two points have been made by a number of members :

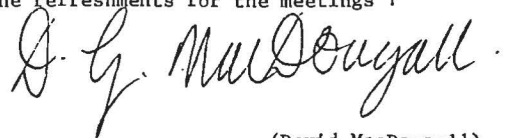
- 1) Organize more educational talks for beginners - on the theme *How to Collect*
- 2) Reduce the Business Section of the meetings to a minimum - say 15 minutes at the most - by having the Executive make all business decisions except those required by the Bylaws to be put to the membership for a vote.

Lastly, for the future, I think the Club would be wise to consolidate its present activities and steer clear of new ones. Its policy ought to be : less work for more people, with well defined areas of responsibility to ensure that willing workers are not put off by the "more you do, the more you get" syndrome that afflicts many organizations. For the Bulletin, if it be revived, this might mean appointing an editorial board, recruiting a number of regular contributors, and giving separate people the clearcut jobs of typing, assembling and distributing it. For regular meetings, job-sharing might entail a rota of people - one to look after refreshments, another the typing and distribution of notices and so on.

Think these points over.

Which would you rather do - make an openended commitment to help the society ?

- or agree to arrange the refreshments for the meetings ?



(David MacDougall)

4. CNA CONVENTION '85 - PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND MESSAGE TO THE ASSOCIATION'S EXECUTIVE

INCOME

Registrations (Net of Refunds)	\$ 2,577.00
Paid Admissions	1,676.50

Medal Sales (241 Bronze; 148 Silver)	7,590.00
Other Convention Activities (Banquet, Lunch, Theatre, etc.)	5,992.00
Bourse Table Fees (July 18 - 21)	14,382.00
Convention Brochure/Souvenir Programme Advertising Donations	4,552.50
Contributions by Prov./City Agencies	10,797.00
Other Income (Incl. Bank Int.)	336.04
TOTAL INCOME	47,903.04

EXPENSE

Medals (Silver, Bronze, Gold) and Associated Costs	\$ 9,591.23
Security (July 18 - 21)	3,303.00
Hotel Functions (Excl. Symposium)	9,774.11
Advertising and Promotions (Incl. Convention Brochure, Souvenir Programme)	12,023.32
Tours/Theatre (Incl. Bus, Play cost)	1,739.00
Mailing, Telephone, Stationery and other Supplies	1,424.51
Bourse, Exhibits, Awards and related Costs	2,561.95
Other Expense	186.54
Unreconciled Expense	581.34
TOTAL EXPENSE	41,185.00
NET INCOME	6,718.04

Medals in Stock : 22 Silver @ \$35.00 770.00

November 21, 1985 B

MESSAGE TO THE CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE MEETING IN TORONTO, NOVEMBER 1985,
FROM THE CNA 1985 CONVENTION COMMITTEE,
c/o THE REGINA COIN CLUB

The Committee for the CNA's 1985 Annual Convention and the Board of Directors of the Regina Coin Club take great pleasure in announcing that the July Convention in Regina made an overall profit of \$6718.04 - second only to the 1981 Toronto Convention which reported a profit of \$8400.00.

A preliminary financial statement - which might be subject to minor upward or downward modifications - shows an overall revenue of \$47,903.04,

a record high for CNA Conventions held to date. Total expenditures amounted to \$41,185.00, also a new Convention record. A very high proportion (30%) of the expenses went into promoting the Convention throughout Canada and the U.S. in an unprecedented high-profile attempt to draw attention to this country's most important numismatic gathering. Although organizers were somewhat disappointed with the response achieved in that the Bourse was not sold out (44 of a possible 52 tables were occupied - had the remaining eight been taken at the \$300 per table fee, a further \$2400 would have been added to the stated profit), and neither Convention registrations (158) nor daily visitors (1181) were record highs, all attendance figures were substantially higher than official figures released for previous CNA Conventions of the 1980s (including Toronto). More important than the 1985 Convention attendance figures is, perhaps, the widespread coverage given to the Association through the distribution of the comprehensive Convention souvenir brochure to, in total, some 4000 clubs and individuals in North America. The Association's status was further enhanced by the excellent coverage given to the CNA both before and after the Convention by numismatic newspapers and journals in Canada and the United States.

Apart from the exceptional publicity, other important firsts for this year's Convention in Regina included the presence in the Bourse of the U.S. and Sherritt Mints, the first of which was headed by none other than its Director, Ms. Donna Pope, and the hosting by the Regina Coin Club of a successful day-long numismatic Symposium immediately prior to the main event.

Before closing, mention must be made of the superb 1985 Convention medals. Their reverse commemorates the part played by the *S.S. Northcote* in the final battle of the 1885 Riel Rebellion, and was designed by David G. MacDougall. The medal's popularity is such that all 375 specimens struck in bronze by the Royal Canadian Mint have been sold, as have all but 22 of the 175 silver specimens. Unexpected cost increases in the production of the silver medals prevented this item of Convention expenditure from breaking even with income generated through sales -

the \$2000 (approximately) loss will be substantially reduced if the remaining 22 silver medals sell soon at the \$35 per medal asking-price.

Grants formed a major source of revenue, and the Convention Committee gives special thanks to Saskatchewan Tourism and Small Business for a Marketing Assistance grant of \$4,472.85, to Saskatchewan's North West Centennial Committee for a \$3500 grant to offset some of the cost of the *Northcote* medals and to fund in part some of the heritage-oriented social activities that helped make the Convention so memorable, and to the Saskatchewan Executive Council's Protocol Office and the City of Regina for hosting grants of, respectively, \$1540 and \$1000.

In closing, I - as Chairman of the 1985 Convention - wish to thank all who participated in the organization and operation of this most successful event. I think particularly of my colleagues on the Convention Committee, of the Regina Coin Club members who served on sub-committees or who helped at the Registration and Information desks, of the many members of the past two CNA Executives who gave us support and encouragement, of the editors and reporters of North American numismatic publications who provided us with such extensive coverage, of the Royal Canadian Mint for its invaluable backing, of the Convention registrants who expended time and money to aim for - and hit - Regina, of the displayers for their thoughtful and eye-catching input, of the attending dealers for their faith in our ability to put on a very special show, and of the many daily visitors who brought us their enthusiasm all contributed towards making the CNA's 1985 Annual Convention a sophisticated, informative and, above all, thoroughly enjoyable occasion.



Dr. Christopher F. Gilboy
Chairman, CNA 1985 Annual Convention
President, Regina Coin Club

on behalf of

CNA 1985 Convention Committee

Board of Directors of the Regina Coin Club

5. 1985 FALL COIN AND STAMP SHOW - SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

The Club hosted its third successful show of 1985 at the Regina Inn on October 19th. and 20th.

I firmly believe that our putting on shows to be the single most valuable service offered by the RCC to its members and to southern Saskatchewan's numismatists and philatelists. For those of you who share this opinion, the Fall Show therefore rounded out the RCC's most worthwhile year ever. in terms of the number of opportunities collectors have been given to buy from or sell to the widest possible selection of dealers and in terms of the number of opportunities exhibitors have had to prepare displays (and their fellow-collectors and the public have had to examine their results).

One of the most heart-warming spin-offs of the Fall Show (and of its predecessors) was the abundant willing help RCC members gave at the Club's Admissions/Information/Sales Table as well as during set-up and tear-down of the Bourse. I cannot mention everyone who helped by name as Dave was in charge of scheduling, and I omitted to obtain a timetable from him. However, on behalf of the RCC, I do thank all of you who spared the Club some of your time that October weekend - such co-operation lightens the Show organizers' burdens more than you probably know, and allows them (the organizers) to make sure that the Bourse dealers are properly looked after and thus more readily inclined to buy tables for the next show (we have already sold 26 of 38 available tables to 19 dealers for Spring '86).

Displays were not over-numerous, but were of high standard, giving the Exhibits Chairman, Roy Miller, and his three judges, Frank Harding, Paul Nadin-Davis and Dennis Naphin, a difficult task in choosing winners. Final placings were :

Junior Competition :

1. Paul Hornung - 1967 Decimal Coinage -
(184/300)
2. Jenea Tallentire - Coins of XXI Olympiad -
(178/300)

3. James Branvold - *Olympic Coins* -
(160/300)

Senior Competition :

1. Mary Johnson - *100 Dollar Gold Coins of Canada* - (228/300)
Cliff Beattie- *Inuit Hunter and Kayak* - (228/300)
3. Chris Gilboy - *Evolution of Coinage* -
(210/300)

Congratulations to the winners (what an amazing coincidence the tie for first place in Senior Competition was !) - your imagination, patience, sense of beauty and other qualities needed to put together such attractive displays were greatly admired by many visitors to the Show.

When all is said and done, the crunch comes after the total revenues and expenditures have been tallied, and we learn whether the event broke even or, preferably, earned the RCC a few dollars to put into one of its other projects. This Fall; the financial picture looks like this :

TOTAL INCOME	
Bourse; light rentals etc	\$ 2605.00
Banquet Tickets	365.00
Door Admission (19th. Oct) - 159 -	205.00
(20th. Oct) - 161 -	219.85
Coffee (19th. Oct)	37.50
(20th. Oct)	18.75
TOTAL INCOME	<u>3451.10</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

Room Rental, Banquet etc.	\$ 1304.90
Wine	97.50
Dealers' Signs and Show Cards	195.30
Security	184.00
Advertising - Leader Post	177.30
Western Producer	37.50
Show Licence	38.00
Medal Engraving	40.20
Ribbons	63.49
Postage	129.08
Posters	144.87
Awards (for Displayers)	160.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>2572.14</u>

NET PROFIT 878.96

Total paid admissions numbered 320 over the two days. Breakdown of the Door Prize tickets shows that visitors attended as follows :

Regina	251
Moose Jaw	9
Estevan	8
Saskatoon	5
Weyburn	5
Yorkton	2
Prince Albert	1
Swift Current	1
Melville	1
North Battleford	1
Small Town Saskatchewan	29
Manitoba	8
Alberta	2
	<u>323</u>

Although the total door prize entries agree closely with the number of paid admissions, many visitors seem not to have bothered registering for a door prize as, unlike previous shows where we tried to obtain a count on how many youngsters attended, this time around no distinction was made between free and paid admissions for door prizes. So the 323 includes many children (one of whom entered her name five times !).

Dealers seemed satisfied with business, although many commented on how few farmers were there. Several voiced some dissatisfaction with the venue (too posh !) and with the hours of opening (shut down too early on Saturday), but bought tables at next year's Spring Show ...

All-in- all, I think we can count the recent show another major success for the Club and its members.

6. 1985 ANNUAL QUIZ

This year's Annual Quiz was much enjoyed by the too-few members who accepted Questionmaster Jim Smalley's challenge to their numismatic general knowledge. The results were extraordinarily close, with a two-point-spread separating the three Senior members who took part. Chris managed to outguess Dean and Dave to win the evening's prize - a cased

1985 CNA Convention medal in silver. Only two Juniors were there - Paul correctly answered a few more questions than James, and so took home his silver Convention medal.

Jim assembled an entertaining, well balanced selection of questions, mostly about Canadian coins and paper money, but also covering foreign numismatics. The thought and energy Jim put into compiling the '85 Quiz were (and still are) much appreciated by those of us who were his guinea pigs that evening.

Who would like to make up the 1986 Quiz (scheduled, as is customary, for the Friday evening before the Fall Show - i.e. on October 17th. 1986) ?

7. RCC STAND AT THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Regina Exhibition Association offered the Regina Coin Club a free stand at this year's Harvest Festival, which took place in Exhibition Park, October 16th. to 19th. On the supposition that this would be an ideal opportunity to promote the Fall Show, as well as to distribute many more North West Centennial Dollars, we accepted the offer and arranged a timetable. We stipulated that we would be unable to attend the booth on the 19th. as our Fall Show began then.

Despite widespread advertising, the Harvest Festival did not much appeal to Reginans. I understand from those who manned the RCC booth Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings that visitors were very sparse at all times. Their assessments are abundantly confirmed by the volume of sales the RCC made - a total of about \$20-worth of Trade Dollars, medals and badges. This revenue was almost enough to cover the cost of renting a few folding chairs from Western Display !

In some things, we have to learn by trial-and-error. The Harvest Festival this year undoubtedly fell into an "error" category.

Nevertheless, all public appearances by the RCC give the Club 'better recognition in Reginans' eyes, and there'll be a few more people out there in our City who will remember us if they need us and wish to join us, ask for information or whatever. So - the Club is most grateful to those of its members who set up and dismantled the booth, and who made sure that the RCC made all the sales it possibly could during the Festival's opening three days.

Who were involved ?

John and Mary J., Ken and Jennifer T., Jack S., Henry H., Dean N., and John C.

8. 1986 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Plans for 1986 as far as the RCC's regular programme of meetings and shows is concerned are well under way.

George W. generously extended the use of the Co-Operative Insurance Building's meeting rooms to the Club for its 1986 meetings. These will be held on the following days :

Friday 21 February
Friday 21 March
Friday 9 May

Friday 19 September
Friday 17 October (Annual Quiz)
Friday 21 November
Wednesday 10 December (Annual General Mtg.)

Some of the talks to be presented include :

Basics of Coin Collecting - Mary Johnson
(in February)

Decimal Coins of Canada - Roy Miller
(in March)

Displaying and Judging Numismatic Exhibits or Medals and Tokens of Saskatchewan - Frank Harding (in May or September, if Frank agrees to accept an invitation to address the RCC)

Monies of the World - Jack Shinske
(in May or September - whichever date is free)

Junior Night - entire Meeting to be chaired by a Junior who will be designated "President for a day".

The time of next year's meetings has been revised so that they start at 7.30 p.m. Some members have difficulty in getting to meetings by 7.00 p.m. as their other commitments often cannot be crammed

into the brief period between when work ends and the meetings begin.

Please note that the suggested talks are presently tentative - the programme will be confirmed early in 1986.

SHOW DATES are, for the Spring event :

19th. and 20th. April

and, for the Fall :

18th. and 19th. October.

Both have been booked into the Elizabethan Ballroom of the Regina Inn.

We have yet to hear the exact dates and the slogan for Coin Week Canada/Coin Week North America/World Coin Week - probable dates are April 20th.-26th., however (third complete week in April)...RCC Information Booths will probably be set up in several malls to promote Coin Week and our Spring Show on Thursday 17th. April.

We hope once again to have a Coin Week Auction on Saturday 19th. April - donations will be gratefully accepted (proceeds to go into our Symposium Fund, which still exists to provide financing of the Proceedings Volume), but lots will also be welcomed on a Commission basis (RCC takes 5% of the amount realized). Contact Jack Shinske to arrange delivery of items for sale so that they can be described and catalogued (deadline : March 14th. 1986).

We'll probably be trying to get short 20-lot auctions arranged to follow our regular meetings next year - again, contact Jack to have items delivered the RCC takes a 5% commission ... descriptions will be sent to Club members of the coins, tokens or whatever being offered at particular meetings at the same time as Notices of Meetings are distributed.

9. RCC ORGANIZERS' HANDBOOK - A PROPOSAL

One of the most useful services that the RCC's 1986 Board of Directors can provide to their successors in years to come is the compilation of an "Organizers' Handbook".

The Club is currently in the fortunate position of having a large number of members who are experienced in running its programme of meetings, its shows, and its other assorted projects. This situation could change practically overnight if some of these members transfer from Regina or are otherwise prevented from contributing to Club management. Preserving their ideas and techniques on paper is therefore a matter that should receive priority consideration.

Suggestions as to Executive responsibilities could first be made - what areas of management should the President expect to control, what duties should the Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Directors assume, and so on.

These could be followed by hints on when and how to draw up the Club's annual programme, how most effectively to inform Club members about meetings and other RCC activities, how to run a show (include floor plans for the different venues at which shows have been held in Regina) etc. Checklists with schedules of what needs to be done when in relation to particular events would be most useful. The Trade Dollar Project is one of our major undertakings that should be chronicled in this way.

A handbook of this type would serve at least two important functions :

1. It would give future executives quick and easy access to information they might need to decide whether or not to re-implement projects should any be discontinued
2. It would save many hours of research or other work (e.g. redrawing accurate floor plans for shows when new Show Chairmen are appointed, or knowing whom to go to for permission to strike "official Regina Trade Dollars, and so on).

10. HISTORY OF THE REGINA COIN CLUB - A PLEA

Another project that should receive urgent RCC attention is putting together detailed archives for the Club, from the time of its birth in 1953 through to the present day. Currently, our records of the RCC's early days are abysmally

small - all are contained in a couple of inch-thick files for the years 1953 - 1979. Our post-'79 records are contained in about 15 such files !

The sort of RCC data that we should preserve includes lists of all Officers and Directors who have served on every RCC Executive, the minutes of all past meetings - both Regular and Executive (our present set of minutes is incomplete), copies of all past newsletters, financial statements and important correspondence, newspaper clippings, Show ribbons, wooden nickels, photographs and so on.

We are probably one of the few coin clubs in Canada lucky enough to have its founding President still living in its Home City and still active in numismatics. Cec, you and some of the other founding members, along with several of the longer-established members, could probably supply a wealth of material and memories for the archives

The RCC Archivist, if this position is created, should be appointed for as long as he or she is prepared to continue the job, and for as long as successive Executives are content that the records are being collected and maintained satisfactorily. The position would be a very responsible one, as it would require looking after the RCC's numismatica collection which, with the recent addition of gold CenturEx and North West Centennial dollars, must be worth in excess of \$2000. And this collection needs work to be done on it, for the contents of the two cases have been mounted using carpet tape (I believe). The adhesive is detrimental to metal, so the tokens and medals will need to be carefully and thoroughly cleaned. Of possible help in carrying out this task might be the Regina Museum of Natural History employee who did such a fine piece of work cleaning similar adhesive off many pieces in the Tannahill Collection.

Any volunteers for Archivist ?

11. RCC BYLAWS - SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED AND SOME REVISIONS SUGGESTED

The RCC's Bylaws were last revised in about 1979. They contain some flaws and serious anomalies which should be remedied as soon as possible.

For example, Article 1.3 states in part that :

Honorary members will have voting privileges only if they pay the prescribed membership fee Junior and Ordinary members have full voting privileges.

It's disgraceful, in my opinion, that a member who has devoted enough time and energy into the Club to qualify him or her for Honorary membership should not automatically receive voting privileges.

Some other selected extracts from the Bylaws that our members should perhaps be aware of :

Article 1.6 :

...Any member in arrears for dues or other assessments after April first will automatically be suspended from membership in the Regina Coin Club.

Article II.1 :

The Executive shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and four Directors or other such number as may be determined from time to time by the Club in general meeting and in addition the Immediate past-President shall be a Director ex officio.

Article II.3 :

The term of office for the Executive shall be one year in the case of the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The term of office for the Directors shall be two years.

Article II.4 :

A retiring Executive member shall be eligible for re-election.

Article IV.5 :

Voting of Officers and in all other cases shall be by show of hands except where a ballot is requested by at least three members.

Article VII.1 :

These Bylaws may be amended only in the manner provided in the Societies Act and then only by a quorum of members present at any General Meeting.

A quorum is defined in the Bylaws as occurring when eight members are personally present at any General Meeting.

In answer to your question at the last meeting, Mary, about whether the Bylaws restrict the length of time any Officer on the Executive may serve - the answer appears to be no.

One area of our Bylaws needing re-examination is whether voting by proxy should be permitted, and if so, how this should be accomplished. Also, should our out-of-town members, who are unable to get to the AGM, be given voting privileges, especially when election of Officers takes place ? Would this necessitate a change in voting procedure ? Can out-of-town nominations for RCC Officers be accepted ?

These and other points should be discussed by the '86 Executive and clear-cut proposals be placed before Club members.

YOU CHOOSE
your 1986 Board of Directors
VOTE
at the Annual General Meeting
WEDNESDAY 11 DECEMBER, 7.00p.m.

12. RCC FUND-RAISING AND PROMOTION EFFORTS IN 1986

No-one has yet submitted designs for the 1986 Regina Commemorative Trade Dollar, nor for the '86 Coin Week North America badge. These two projects are important fund-raisers and promotion sources for the Club. Every effort should therefore be made to come up with designs that further enhance the Club's efforts to popularize numismatics in an aesthetic, widely acclaimed manner.....

.....I assume of course that the 1986 Executive will recommend that we continue with both projects - this assumption is by no means a certainty should major changes in the Executive's composition come about at the AGM on December 11th.....

If members have other suggestions for RCC Fund-Raising and Promotion, they will doubtless be welcomed by the Executive.

13. TOP RECRUITER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

As part of a recruiting campaign for new members to join the Regina Coin Club in 1986, the RCC is offering two "TOP RECRUITER OF THE YEAR" medals in .999 fine silver. One of these medals will be awarded to the senior member who introduces most new members to the RCC in 1986 - the other will be awarded to the top Junior recruiter.

Start signing up your friends today, so that they can be accepted into the Club either at the AGM or at our February '86 meeting.

I have enclosed two Membership Application/Renewal Forms - one for your personal renewal, the other to use for starting to recruit new members. Send to the Club if and when you need more forms !

VERY BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND ALL OF 1986 TO EVERY RCC MEMBER