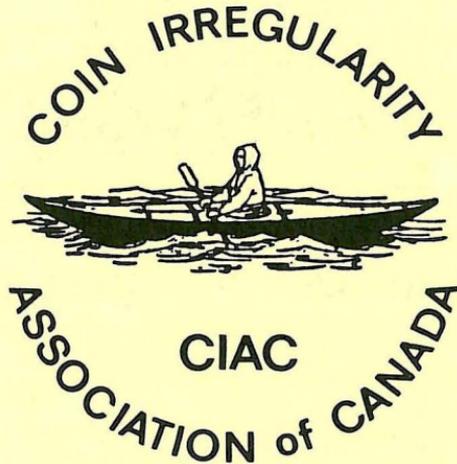


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From Your Editor---

Happy to announce that the publicity letter, which was sent to all known irregularity collectors, brought in close to 50 membership applications - very pleasing results, indeed. Many inquiries have also been received, which indicate that interest is better and greater than was expected - all resulting from Bob Aaron's efforts (the Associations Publicity Director).

Now that the first issue of KAYAK is in the hands of about 1400 collectors, applications for membership in CIAC are coming in thick and fast, truly beyond expectation. 1500 copies are and will be printed of the first 3 issues, keeping approximately 100 in reserve for future demands. Starting with No. 4 issue, only those that have applied for membership will receive the KAYAK, but 100 copies will be printed in reserve of every issue for future needs. It gives one a good feeling to see that the efforts and work by the Executive of CIAC is so fruitful - thanks to everyone concerned, especially to everyone for their kind donations.

Apologies are due to Bob Aaron. I had overlooked an important announcement in the first issue of KAYAK, namely; Bob is responsible for the naming of the Association, "CIAC", and also for choosing the name "KAYAK" for our official monthly publication. Well chosen, Bob, and I am sure that everyone will agree with your most suitable selection.

- 6 - A crescent clipped planchet being struck
- 7 - A very weak strike, punch marks visible on edge
- 8 - An edge clip on a previously brockage struck token and then again struck correctly.
- 9 - This token was struck on the wrong, smaller blank
- 10 - An off-center strike, nice baseball cap and DEC
- 11 - Has been overstruck with metal chip at 11:-12:



A RARE DISCOVERY! A 1969 large design, same as all 10¢ pieces, 1938 to 1968, except 1967. The reverse design was changed for 1969 - the entire design is sharper (better relief) and smaller. It appears that the new dies were not ready in time and, as an emergency, the old design was used. I would very much appreciate hearing from anyone having or finding 1. Courtesy, Miss J. Bradshaw

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME -- by John Regitko

Imagine a blank planchet being moved into the striking chamber of the Minting Press. Imagine the blank, through some fluke that will probably only happen once in a life time, standing up vertically at the time of impact of the dies on this blank!



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