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HELLO AGAIN!

Well, that didn't take very long, did it? The summer I mean. Seems it was only last week that I was wishing you people an enjoyable vacation and -- whoosh -- here it is time for the September meeting. A good bit has happened since our June meeting though, including the Canadian Numismatic Association convention--this year held in Ottawa. Your editor didn't make it to the convention this year, but according to the grape-vine it was quite successful. You'll hear more about it at the next meeting.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

The foregoing title is a very bad pun to introduce the topic of filling the seats of office for 1968. It is at the September meeting that a Chairman and two members of the Nominating Committee are appointed for the purpose of drawing up a slate of officers. The club's future during the coming year will be much brighter if, just as in the game, everyone runs for a chair.

SOME REAL NEWS

Your editor's head will probably be put on the block for this but-- on October 14 long-time member Mr. Roger Fox will marry Miss Sandra Pipher. I am sure that the club as a whole will join the editor in extending congratulations and best wishes. (Roger, we hope, will be at the next meeting.

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THE BRAIN TWISTER

Remember the question? Name all the mint errors you know and explain how they are caused. Here's a part list--
Blank Planchet--no design Clipped Planchet--cutting machine has left a half-moon shaped or straight cut section of a coin missing Lamination--foreign objects in the metal and the coin splits Blistering--also caused by foreign objects in the metal Off Metal--a penny design on a dime planchet Liquidation--the streaks of various metals can be seen on the planchet Off Centre Strike--the coin design is applied off centre Collarless Strike--the metal was free to spread when the strike was made Double Strike--two designs struck on the same planchet; much like a double-exposure Brockage--a previously struck coin acts as the die and a strike in mirror image is produced

This is only a part list, I hope you were able to think of many more.

The question for next time-- Coins are not always struck on pure metal. A nickel is 100% nickel, but a silver dollar is not 100% silver. Thinking only of the silver coins of Canada, can you remember how much of a silver coin is silver and how much is baser metals. Start with the issue back in 1870 and bring us right up to date.

NEXT MEETING SEPT. 27, -1967: 88

The speaker at the next meeting will be Mr. Robert Aaron, columnist for Coin, Stamp, Antique News. We hope you've noticed his fine articles on varieties. Mr. Aaron has recently taken a trip to Europe and will be showing slides of the many mints which he visited there.

We hope you will plan to attend the next meeting of the NORTH YORK COIN CLUB on September 26 at the NORTH YORK MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HALL, 5090 YONGE STREET, Willowdale. Don't forget to bring a prospective member and some material for the auction!

See you September 26?

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