

NORTH YORK COIN CLUB

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MONTHLY MEETINGS 4TH TUESDAY 8 P.M.
NORTH YORK MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HALL
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THE CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

NEXT MEETING: The North York Coin Club will meet next on December 11, 1973 at 8:00 P. M., in the North York Memorial Community Hall, 5090 Yonge Street. Doors open at 7:00 P. M. Take note that this is the second Tuesday, this month, NOT the fourth. The program for the December meeting will be a Show And Tell; "The Art Of Collecting - Anything". Most coin collectors are quite diversified in their interests and often collect other than numismatic material. This is your chance to bring your other collection(s) along to show guests and other members and to give a brief talk about them. We're going to have Christmas cake with our refreshments, this month so be sure to come; and bring your duplicates for the auction.

LAST MEETING: Our November 27th meeting saw fairly good attendance, despite a handicapping blanket of fog. President Roger Fox asked members if they would be in favour of the club hosting the exhibits for a Torex show in the fall of 1974. He stated that he had been approached by Frank Rose, in regard to this matter, and that Frank was willing to pay the club \$250.00 in return for looking after the displays. All costs would be covered by Frank Rose, (that is, Trophies, etc.) who would also provide security guards. Roger also stated that, if we took on the enterprise, the club would pay (out of the \$25.00) a salary to the exhibit chairman, who would have to be on the job pretty well all the time, and the club would also pay a meal allowance for all other members who help out on a shift basis (this is a three-day affair). Following considerable discussion among members a motion to "accept in principle the offer to assist with regard to the displays at the October, 1974 Torex show, subject to ratification of a contract between this club and Frank Rose" was passed.

Fred Jewett reviewed Krause Publications' new Standard Catalogue of World Coins, which has just been issued in a revised edition of 864 pages at \$12.50.

Harvey Farrow reported that the Toronto Coin Club show on October 27th saw an attendance of about 375 people and that the Toronto Coin Club has booked the Royal York Hotel for a Show on September 21, 1974.

Our feature program of the evening was a set of colour slides, shown by Ken and May Bunnett. The slide set, entitled English Silver Crowns was prepared by B. A. Seaby Ltd., with Frank Purvey doing the actual photography, and showed superb coins and pattern pieces. All the coins shown on the slides are in the Ashmolean Museum, from the silver crown of King Edward VI to the 1965 Churchill crown. Those members and guests present certainly enjoyed the slides and found the commentary most interesting. Our thanks to Ken and May for bringing these slides along to show.

Roger stated that no election is needed this year, as the club's constitution is set up on a two-year basis and everybody on the executive has agreed to stay in their present offices for a second year.

COMING EVENTS: March 9, 1974 - North York Coin Club's Annual Coin Show, Bourse and White Elephant Sale, North York Memorial Community Hall, 5090 Yonge Street, Willowdale; 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Contact the club for further information.

March 22, 23 and 24, 1974 - Torex - Central Coin Club Convention, Holiday Inn, Civic Square, Toronto.

March 30 - 31, 1974 Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

ANSWERS to last months Coin Quiz: 1. A; 2. A; 3. B; 4. C; 5. C; 6. A; 7. C; 8. A; 9. B; 10. C; 11. C, 12. B; 13. A; 14. C; 15. C; 16. A; 17. C; 18. A; 19. B; 20. C.

WIT 'N' WISDOM: A mother took her young son to a large coin show, only to have him become lost in the excitement at the bourse tables. She had just begun an anxious search for her small one when — loud and clear above all the other talk, shouts and laughter — came a desperate young treble voice crying, "Jessie — Jessie." When she finally got to his side and had him calmed down again, she asked why he called her by name, when he always called her Mother at home. The tyke looked at her with justified disdain and declared shortly, "It was no use calling 'Mother' — the place is full of them."

A REMINDER: Are you saving unwanted books and other goods for the club's White Elephant Table at our show, March 9? We need your help to make the show a success.

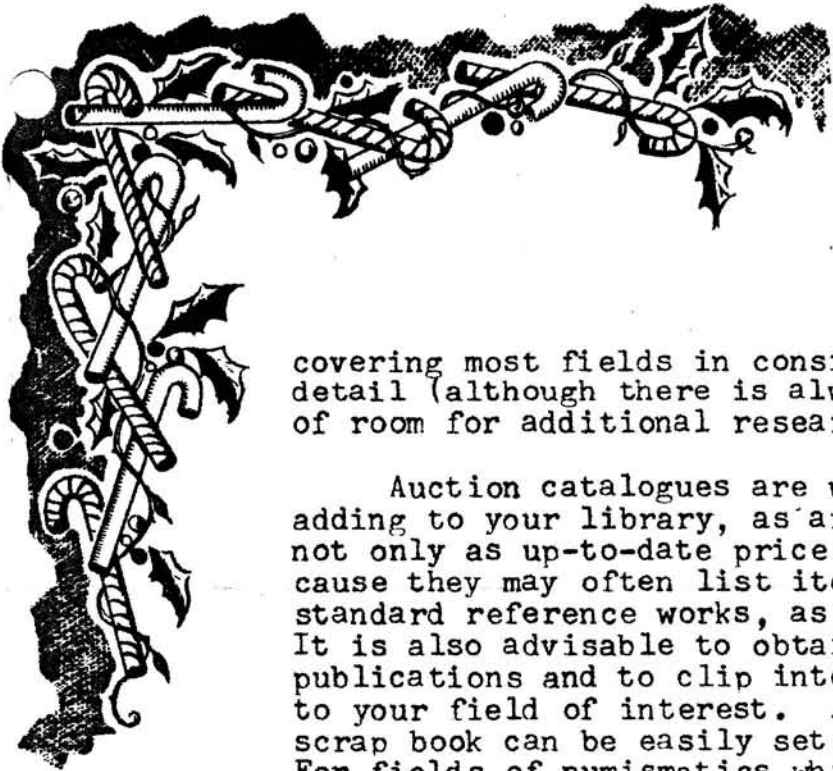
A TOKEN COLLECTORS DREAM? It has been estimated that 12,000 types of trade tokens were issued in the British Isles between the years 1648 and 1672. Of these, about 3,500 types were issued in London.

DID YOU KNOW that the original COPPER COMPANY OF UPPER CANADA tokens have round O's in COPPER COMPANY, whereas the restrikes have oval O's?



A LIBRARY: An important aspect of numismatics at all levels is the availability of an adequate reference library. It is well worth the time, effort and money of every serious collector to accumulate a selection of books, catalogues and clippings related to his or her fields of interest. If one has the inclination and the money, a personal library can be expanded to include additional fields of numismatics as well as varied background information. A library is **vital to a person's interest** in the hobby continuing and growing through the years: it provides a quick and handy reference for those details which slip from your mind just when you need them; provides much additional new information to stimulate and increase your interest and pleasure; and it is a necessity for those who wish to engage in numismatic research or the writing of articles for publication.

The personal numismatic library need not be very large to start with. You may wish to limit it to a few very general volumes; a catalogue of Canadian coins, paper currency and tokens; perhaps catalogues of British and American currency and a comprehensive catalogue of world coins. Or you may wish to build up a fairly comprehensive general library covering most fields of numismatics, past and present. Perhaps, after a while, you will decide to concentrate the focus of your library on one specific aspect of numismatics, such as Canadian, British, American, Ancient Greek or Roman coins, Canadian tokens, paper money, varieties and errors, etc. Many fine books can be obtained, at a wide range of prices,



covering most fields in considerable detail (although there is always plenty of room for additional research).

Auction catalogues are well worth saving and adding to your library, as are dealers' price lists, not only as up-to-date price guides, but also because they may often list items not covered by the standard reference works, as I have found many times. It is also advisable to obtain the major numismatic publications and to clip interesting articles related to your field of interest. A simple card file or scrap book can be easily set up to hold your clippings. For fields of numismatics which are not covered by the books and other material in your personal reference library, members of the major numismatic organizations in North America have access by mail to the extensive numismatic libraries compiled and maintained by such organizations.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: We expect to have a projector available at the December 11th meeting, so if you have any miscellaneous slides that you've been planning to show the club, this is a marvelous opportunity!

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the executive of the

North York Coin Club

