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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

CRADLE OF CONFEDERATION

The chair Sir John A. MacDonald sat in when he signed the document for Confederation of the provinces of Canada, after the British North America Act was passed in 1867, remains at the head of a long table in the Legislative Buildings in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Ninty-four years later I sat in the chair Sir John occupied on that memorable day in Canadian history, and signed the guest book in that famous room, feeling my heart swell with native pride.

Sometimes I amaze myself by the rather inconsequential thoughts that pop into my mind at the height of some moving experience. On this occasion as Robert Craig, attendant, in his bewitching Scottish brogue was describing the historic impact of Confederation on the nation and what transpired on that first day of July so long ago to weld the provinces into a strong unit, I was trying to figure where the windows were that form the background for the picture of the Fathers of Confederation with which we are all so familiar. This picture used to be in all Canadian History books when I was a child. Probably it still is, and maybe today's elementary scholars are as convinced as I was until this summer, that it is the illustration of the signing of the charter that gave birth to Canada as we know it today. Actually it was a picture taken in Quebec in 1864, when the plans for Confederation were drawn up to be presented to the Parliament of Britain. However, the actual signing of the document was done at the table at which I sat and gazed at the bronze plaque on the wall with it's inscription to this effect, "They builded better than they knew". I had waited a long time to visit the cradle of Confederation. I wasn't disappointed.

The CN Maple Leaf Tour, which had covered so much of the ground where Canadian history was first written might have ended right in that musty old building and I would have returned to central Canada with a glow of satisfaction. But there was still much to see and learn before we said goodbye to our drivers.

P. E. I. HAS FEW WORRIES

Prosperity was evident everywhere on the Island. Unlike most provinces, P. E. I. has practically no welfare problem. Picturesque white spruce windbreaks on every farm prevent one of nature's caprices, soil shifting from happening. Tourist promotion has been considerably stepped up during the past several years. FOR instance, a visit to an authentic Micmac village was interesting. There we saw an old birch bark canoe reputed to be 150 years old. It had probably transported members of this tribe from mainland to island and back again many, many times before the white man and his ferry service happened along.

Over rolling hills like a ride on a roller coaster, our caravan drove to a beautiful farm at Woodleigh where Col. A. W. Johnston has built the most amazing miniature replicas of famous structures in his native England. The building of these scale models started as a hobby. It took five years for Col. Johnston to complete the first replica, York Minister Cathedral. Since then he has added Gray's Church (of Elegy fame), Penn Manor House, Glamis Castle, Shakespeare birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottege. There's a wishing well, coach house, Ye Old Dragon Inn and stocks and pillory which delight literally thousands of tourists who visit this interesting exhibit each summer.

When I had numerous rolls of film developed on my return I found I had taken the posterior of a small child on his hands and knees trying to worm his way into Glamis Castle. Our good drivers naturedly posed in stock and pillory and now pasted into my scrap books are colored postcards of each one of these remarkable replicas.

HAUNTED BY ANNE'S GHOST

We paid another visit on the Island that aroused memories of our childhood. This was the home that inspired L. M. Montgomery's famous story "Anne of Green Gables". Guess which one of our party was the most excited at the prospect of reliving this story which has become a children's classic. It was my Polish friend, who said the story had been translated into her native tongue and that she had read it during her happy childhood long before Hitler's war devasted her homeland and provided her with memories that were anything but happy. No wonder she was thrilled at the scenic landscape surrounding this former farm house.

Now people play golf on the course that formerly pastured flocks and herds during Anne's adventure. Tourists by the thousands peer into the private lives of the former occupants of the gabled home while roaming from room to room, or consume their lunches at benches and tables on the lawn provided by the government of P. E. I. to make visitors feel welcome.

The first half of my tour drew to a close on the banks of the Salmon River near Truro, N. S.. We crossed from the island on the Abegweit, the ferry that swallows up a whole CNR train on one side and transports it to the other as well as the odd hundred cars and passangers.

It was during luncheon, that for the second time in five days I saw the bore push back the Salmon River. The first time I still don't know what I expected. I think it was a roar like thunder and a birst of water like the gush of a broken dam. Instead, the bore looked as though God had upset a bucket of water. It came gently around the bend in the river with a swish against the red banks and a whirr of the wings of gulls who wait at the waters edge for the fish forced inland by the tide pushing the river back. This is the sound I shall always associate with the phenomenon of nature, the tidal bore.

Money spent on ourselves may be a millstone about the neck; spent on others it may give us wings like an eagle's.

—R. D. Hitchcock

Mrs. Margaret Matheson

Mrs. Margaret Matheson, a former highly respected resident of Lower L'Ardoise, passed away at Toronto, recently, where she had been residing with her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chisholm, for the past few years. She had been in ill health for some time. Of a cheerful and pleasing disposition, she was held in high esteem by her many friends throughout her native County and far beyond its borders. She was in her 82nd year.

She was born at Loch Lomond, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Chisholm. The late Mr. Chisholm was a worthy Warden of the County of Richmond, for a few terms of Council during his lifetime and was a highly regarded citizen of the Loch Lomond District.

The late Mrs. Matheson resided in Lower L'Ardoise, up to the time of the death of her late lamented husband, D. K. Matheson.

Her brother, W. M. Chisholm accompanied the remains from Toronto. Burial took place at Grand River, where the service was conducted by the pastor of the church in that community.

Surviving besidse her only brother, W. M. Chisholm, is a sister, Mrs. Angus MacDonald, St. Peters; also another sister in the province of Ontario.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved brother and sisters.

FAMILY REUNION



During the past summer all the daughters of Mrs. (Maria) LeBlanc, widow of the late Andrew LeBlanc, were visitors to Arichat and on this nappy occasion joined in a family re-union.

Mrs. LeBlanc now resides at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Leo Marchand, where she is tenderly cared for by her daughter, (Aline), Mrs. Sam Vigneau.

In the above photo reading from left to right are the daughters and their mother:—(Cecile), Mrs. Charles Muise; (Isabelle), Mrs. A. J. Mongeau; (Julia), widow of the late Stanley LeBlanc; (Lilly), Mrs. Albert White; (centre) Mrs. Maria LeBlanc and (Aline), Mrs. Sam Vigneau.

Mrs. LeBlanc also has four sons not shown in the photo—they are: Joseph in Boston; Amadee, Albert and Edward all of Arichat.

Household Hints

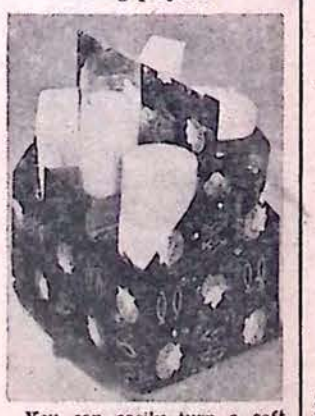
BY JOAN MARCH WORDEN

Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.



One of the reasons that "woman's work is never done" is because she spends a lot of her working time looking for her "tools" among the vast assortment of cleaning aids she can find on today's market.

Reducing your cleaning kit to basics and assembling them in one place is a great short cut to cleaning which results in a carry-all to carry out most cleaning projects.



You can easily turn a soft drink carton into a kit for basic cleaning materials. Here's the how:

1. Cover the carton with adhesive plastic in whatever pattern you like. The one pictured was done with three pieces of plastic—exactly half the width of the ordinary roll you can get in the dime or hardware store. The plastic does more than just decorate: it strengthens the carton and protects it against moisture.

2. Stock the kit. Basics can vary, but here are five good ones:

1. **A pine oil cleaner:** Any of the general purpose cleaners containing pine oil on the market will do. Make sure the label says "contains pine oil", then look to your pine cleaner to do such jobs as cleaning tile and faucets; scouring kitchen pots and pans; helping to dissolve grease on stove or frying pans. Why look for "pine oil"? Because it's nature's own solvent—since it dissolves grease and oil it gives a big boost to any other cleaning agent it may be combined with as well as doing a lot of hard cleaning jobs well on its own.

2. & 3. **Two types of sponges:** The "soak up" and "scrub off" type.

4. **A sponge cloth:** It wipes up moisture and doubles as a dishcloth and polisher.

5. **A pine spray:** Nature's own fragrance doesn't compete with flowers or perfume but adds a glamorous touch to an unglamorous job.

These simple basics for cleaning are chosen with an eye toward simplicity as well as function. A recent Gallup survey turned up the information that women want one product that cleans, disinfects and deodorizes. That's pine cleaner. And, since women answering the same survey also said they'd like rooms to smell as clean as they looked, pine spray was fitted into the kit to insure this.

For free Household Hints leaflets write: Pine Cleaner Information Center, 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. Ask for leaflets #1 and #2.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

My, but the city has become a wild, wicked place, since I lived here as a student, twenty odd years ago. In those days, it was considered a lost week end if you had a few beers in the King Cole Room. Once in a while, we had a Dionysian revel in the men's residence, when we were allowed to have girls in, on a Sunday afternoon, and give them cocoa and rasin bread, in the common room.

But those days of innocence and virtue have vanished. Don't talk to me about the stews of Alexandria, the bordellos of the Left Bank in Paris or the French Quarter of New Orleans. Your words would fall on the indifferent ears of a man who has just emerged from a week end of unbelievable debauchery in The City. Canadians need no longer hang their heads in shame when the talk turns to deprivity. We're loaded.

I know I shouldn't have done it. It's going to be hard to race my wife and children. But you know how it is when you're at the dangerous age. Suddenly something just seems to snap and you are off on a crazy wing-ding.

I'd stayed in The City on the week end to study for the exams coming up. My intentions were as pure as those of a divinity student. But, oh dear, it was a warm soft summer evening and I was lonely all of a sudden, and Psychology in Education seemed a book of monstrous size and dreadful dreariness. So I had one of my famous little chats with myself: "You have to go out to eat anyway. A change is as good as a rest. You'll go queer cooped up in here. You can study later." As usual, I won the argument.

Next thing I knew, I was strolling happily up Philosopher's. Walk,. enjoying the sights and sounds: The lovers lying on the grass, nose to nose; the old lady bawling hell out of a black squirrel because he wouldn't come out of the tree and get his peanuts; the bum stretched out, his overcoat on, but his feet bared to the evening sun.

I thought I'd eat at a new place, just opened. It boasted a 50 cent buffet, all you can eat. Just right for my budget. It had a Gay Nineties decor. I ordered a beer and nursed it throught the entertainment — a fellow playing a honky- tonk piano and a gal belting out some old-time songs. I loaded my plate at the buffet, chuckling at the way I was beating the management. For one beer and 50 cents I was getting the whole show. An evening on the town for maybe 85 cents.

The waiter brought the bill. Food—50c; beer —70c. What they lose on the bananas they make up on the pineapples. The waiter was a big, robust dead-ringer for John L. Sullivan, I tipped him a quarter.

Disgruntled but dignified, I walked out ready to head back to the books and brood on the treachery of mankind. But, Monday's lunch money was already shot, I was caught up in that wild devil- may- care frame of mind familiar to the crap-shooter who has lost half his paycheck on the way home. Either you try to get it back, or you go home, a failure.

Throwing family ties and moral principles out the window, I walked right around the corner and went to a bad movie, the one that had "shocked The City" according to the ads, I got the first shock when I produced my 75 cents to get in: "It's a dollor and a half" sneered the young lady. Well, you know how it is. You don't want to look like a hick. So muttering "There goes Tuesday's dinner" through clenched teeth, I paid.

I suspected I was in a pretty avalanche - guard place the minute I went in, because people were smoking, right and left, in their seats. And I was sure of it, when some of the characters in the film swore, right out, clear as anything. Why they said things I wouldn't even say to my own wife.

But it wasn't until I left the movie that I was sucked into the real whirlpool of vice, sin, mope and gawkery that has turned The City into the Sodom, to say nothing of Gormorrah, of our time. The first thing I walked past, for example, was a place with people eating outside. There they were sitting at tables right beside the sidewalk, eating away just as though they were foreigners and had no morals at all.

Just a few doors down, caught up by who knows what mad impulse, I turned into a I'm sorry, I can't go on. When I remember that I was once president of the Young Men's Bible Class of our church, I feel a wave of something going over me. Besides, Ive run out of space.

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

I LOVE AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

Girls who get turned down when they apply for jobs with CPA or TCA as air stewardesses speak of having been given their "ugly papers." There is an idea abroad that a broad must be broad and also curvy to land these cherished jods.

I am now an expert on the subject. I don't travel by air too often, but I have made a special point of studying the airline hostess situation. (I had an aisle seat last trip and I recommend that location to any gent planning similar researth.)

I grant you there are no ugly stewardesses, but they are not raving beauties, either. I have known a few real peaches who were turned down; I have known some medium - attractive girls who were hired.

The point I am trying to get to is that I have never yet run across an airline hostess who wasn't bright, friendly, courteous, capable. It seems to me that whoever handls personnel seléction for Canada's two great airlines ought to get a medal. They do a superb job. it It would be interesting to know how they manage to select so many fine, even tempered girls, who are so completely impartial in the

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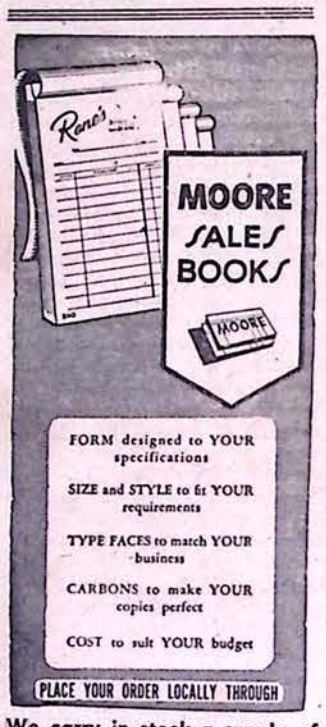
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WEST ARICHAT HOME AND SCHOOL

The West Arichat Home and School held its first meeting of the year at Acadiaville School on Friday, September 29th with the president Mr. P. A. Jollymore in the chair. In the absence of Mr. Burke, the meeting appointed Mrs. Joseph Mury to act as secretary for the evening.

A very cordial welcome was extended to the parents of Janvrins Harbour by the president, Mr. Jollymore who then introduced the teachers and asked the members to introduce themselves.

A nominating committee for the election of officers consisting of Mother George, Mother Adeline, Rev. A. Doucet, and Mr. Jollymore was then appointed on the motion of Mrs. E. J. Forgéron, seconded by Mrs. Digdon.

The following slate of officers were elected for the coming year.

President: Mr. P. Jollymore was re-elected; Vice President: Mr. Stanley Digdon; Secretary: Mr. Adrian Bourque; Program Convenor: Mrs. Edward Forgeron, Mrs. Clarence Forgeron, and Sister George; Health Convenor: Mrs. Angus Hill, Mrs. Clarence George. Education Convenor: Miss Ann Forgeron, Mrs. P. Jollymore, and Mrs. J. Mury; Membership Committee: Mrs. Adrian Bourque, Mrs. Arthur Dorey, and Mrs. Etienne Bobin.

It was moved by Rev. A. Doucet, and seconded by Mr. Linden that the above officers be accepted for this year. Motion carried. It was moved by Rev. A. Doucet, and seconded by Mrs. Edmund George, that the third Friday of every month be the set date for our monthly meetings. Motion carried.

Rev. A. Doucet, speaking as a member of the school board, expressed appreciation for the valuable work being done by the Home and School. He stated that whenever possible the board is always anxious to comply with the wishes of the Home and School and for this reason we should not be afraid to make our needs known to the School Board. He then read a humorous article on the "History of Cheticamp," written by Rev. A. Chiasson. This brought quite a note of laughter to the evening program.

The president then mentioned that it was possible to have the grader to level the ball field. Mr. Digdon offered to contact Mr. Senta to find out what could be done about this matter.

The meeting was then adjourned.

C. W. L. MEET

The monthly meeting of the St. John the Baptist Council of the C. W. L. was held on Ocober 4th at the Parish Hall, RiverBourgeois. Mrs. W. D. Bourque presided. Sister Paula, F. d. J., read the opening prayers. Sister Emma Therese, F. d. J., Suprior of Stella Maris Convent, River Bourgeois and Sister Richard, F. d. j., were also present at this meeting.

Reports of the Convenors and Treasurer show that the work of this Council is very successful.

The meeting decided to form a Study Club with study periods taking place after our Monthly meeting.

Sister Paula gave a very interesting talk on Education. She said that the parents should co-operate with the teachers and see that the home-work assigned to the children should be done. She also stressed the need for more study by the high school pupils.

Miss Marie Boyd moved a vote of thanks to the Sisters.

The President then thanked Sister Paula for her very inspiring talk and the meeting closed with the recitation of the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

More local news, notes from Petit De Grat and Boudreauville will be published next edition.



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We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Lover and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae

Lost

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HOMEWORK MADE EASY — Two Moncton boys have found a new way to solve those nasty arithmetic problems the teacher sets them. Here, serious and intent, Paul Gagnon, 12, (left) and Gary Blue, 13, consult the IBM 1401 "electronic brain" installed at the Canadian National Railways accounting department. The big computer is faster with mathematics than the average school boy: it can add two 10-digit numbers in .345 milliseconds, and print the answers at the rate of 600 lines (79,200 characters) a minute. The machine will offer shippers in the Atlantic provinces faster, more accurate car tracing and improved shipping schedules. Internally, it will revolutionize CN accounting procedures and cut payroll computation time by one-third. Employees at every point on the line will receive training in how to prepare data for "feeding" the machine. Incidentally, Paul Gagnon here has a real "in" with the 1401: his father is joint facilities examiner at the CN accounting department. (CN Photo)

Garbage Removal
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Residents of Louisdale and Isle Madame can now have garbage trucked by a duly appointed collector provided under the statutes of the Municipal Act and such dumping area being approved by the Department of Public Health.

The following is a list of the days and places where such garbage will be picked up:—

Every Monday at Louisdale — Tuesday at Arichat
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Friday at West Arichat
Saturday—North Side of Isle Madame.

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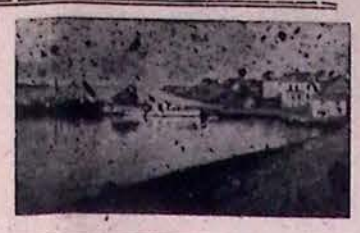
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Interruptions

We have been making renovations to our building and also instaling some new equipment in our Commercial Printing Department.

For the next few weeks we will have some interruptions at our plant.

From Glace Bay

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant, accompanied by their four children, Helen, Patsy, Anna and son Shep all of Glace Bay, were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frost, recently. On the return trip Mrs. Frost accompanied the party and spent a short visit with her parents in Glace Bay before returning home.

Closes Home

Mrs. Louise Brown has closed her home, and has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Binet, for the winter months.

From Halifax

Clayton Pellerine, an employee of the Halifax City Water Department, was a week-end visitor to his wife and family in Port Royal.

On the trip he was accompanied by our good neighbor, Leo Marchand, who spent the week-end with his wife and family.

On Refit

Capt James Barnes, is visiting his wife and family here, while the trawler "Triton" of Burgeo, Nfld., is on annual refit in Sydney.

Previous to taking command of the "Triton" Capt. Barnes sailed out of Petit de Grat.

In Port

The M. V. Fairmorse, was in port recently and loaded cargo from the Booth Fisheries plant at Petit de Grat. Capt. Herb Lukeman, is in command of the Fairmorse, in the Canso-Mulgrave service..

We paid a visit to Capt. Lukeman while his ship was taking on cargo at the government wharf here. This was our first meeting with Capt. Herb since the service between Canso-Arichat and Mulgrave, was discontinued some years ago. In a mutual conversation with Capt. Herb he spoke kindly of his association with the late C. S. Malzard, an agent during his years of service on the S. S. Surf.

Business Visitors

Ralph MacKichan, repres-nting the Sun Life Assurance Company, was a recent business visitor to Arichat.

Mr. MacKichan, who was appointed an agent with the Sun two years ago, reports business very good.

Ralph is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKichan, of Halifax. His mother is the former Tena Mauger of Cape LaRonde. He operates a modern dairy farm at Cleveland and is a past president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture.

Takes Uu Residene

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Forsey and two children, Glen and Ruth, of Grand Bank, Nfld., have taken up residence in the E. R. Latimer, apartment. Mr. Forsey is a crew member on the Red Diamond VI.

WANTED

A registered nurse. For further particulars— please applyto— The Superintendnt, St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

Recent Visitors

Mr. W. M. Chisholm, of Toronto, was a recent visitor to Arichat, and it was nice meeting this friendly and genial gentleman, who by the way is a son of the late Warden William Chisholm of Loch Lomond.

Mr. Chisholm, for many years held responsible positions, with prominent Canadian Advertising Agencies. Mr. Chisholm began as a copy writer and soon soared to the top in the advertising field.

His trip to his native Cape Breton was a sad one having accompanied the remains of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Matheson, for burial in the family plot at Grand River.

On his visit to Arichat he accompanied his nephew's wife, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, of St. Peters, at which place he was the guest of Earl and Myrtle, also his sister, Mrs. Angus MacDonald.

WANTED—Woman to clean home, one day a week., apply to Mrs. D. . Coaps, Arichat, Phone 164.

From New Waterford

Jerome Aucoin, of New Waterford, has taken up residence at Petit de Grat with his wife and family.

Mr. Aucoin, is employed as a plumber with George A. Samson of Petit de Grat. We welcome Mr. Aucoin and family to Isle Madame and wish them every success and happiness.

Visiting at Port Royal

Mrs. Edmund Hollar, of Halifax, was a recent visitor at the home of her sistr and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Paon, of Port Royal. Friends are always pleased to see Mrs. Hollar.

Week-End Visitor

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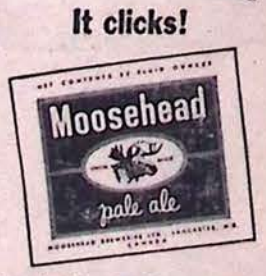
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Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary
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NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills or debts that have been or will be contracted by my wife, Mrs. Harry Doiron, without my authority.

Harry W. Doiron,
October 10, 1961 Advt.

OF MANY THINGS

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manner in which they serve passengers.

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I'd better stop now. I am starting to get really excited about this subject, and my wife always reads this column. So I think I'll just wind up by saying that my wife would certainly make a fine airline stewardess!

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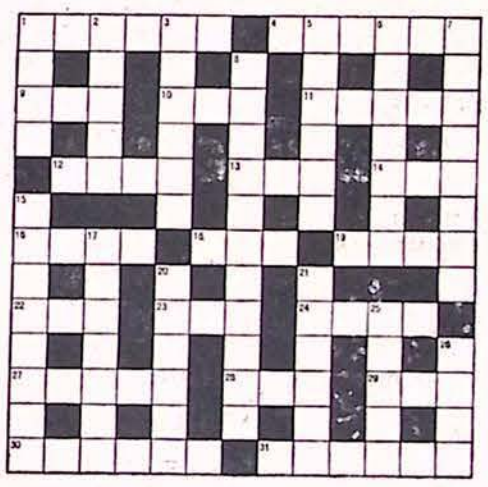
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ACROSS

1. Canada Savings Bonds are good for you and ..... too.
4. Cut it to get your annual cut as a matter of interest to Bond holders.
9. Total amount you may spend buying a Bond?
10. Anno Domini started the Christian one.
11. It's painful to wink when you have these.
12. Our first ancestor (he couldn't buy a bond).
13 and 18. Your savings would be "real cool" in an era like this. (two words)
14. Two Bonds are better than .... Bond is better than none.
16. When you are in this state you can always cash your Bond.
18. See 13.
19. Patriots keep it flying.
22. To do this is human, to forgive divine.
23. Forty winks for pussy—on the carpet?
24. This time is when you earn extra money.
27. Napoleon spent the last of his on St. Helena.
28. Buy Bonds and you will have savings . . . time you need them.
29. If yours is inflated, you'll have a swelled head.
30. A fitting garment for acrobats cannot be loosely referred to.
31. The golfer perhaps got into a hole when he did this.

DOWN

1. Bonds can be turned into this instantly.
2. One of Canada's cities was ..... after a British Queen.
3. Buying Bonds may make yours come true.
5. The world is your ..... when you buy Canada Savings Bonds.
6 and 8. Automatic scheme for buying Bonds as your pay rolls in. (three words)
7. Canada Savings Bonds are what the wise birds lay aside for the future. (two words hyphenated)
8. See 6.
15. Unless you show this concern by buying Bonds you won't collect any.
17. Your interest will show what a Canada Savings Bond is continually doing.
20. What you do when you buy a Bond.
21. See 26.
25. What citizens do when they choose.
26 and 21. Commendation you earn for buying a Bond, as the slogan says in the first clue. (three words)

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