



FREIGHT YARD LANDMARKS DISAPPEARED

THE RAIL TRAVELLERS view of the town has altered more than slightly since this picture was taken about fifty years ago. Gone from the scene are the water tower just to the left of centre and the huge freight shed just to the right of the station.



BY DOROTHY BARKER

Diary of a Vagabond

Peace — It's Wonderful

By the end of the second day of our Maritime tour we had begun to notice a real difference between the east and the rest of Canada. Not only geographically, but in the attitudes and customs of the people. Like the country itself they are for the most part rugged, tanned by the sea air, soft of speech and slow to anger. There is a great sense of peace in the Maritimes, without the emphasis on haste. It is a land where there is time to sit on verandas and commune with one's thoughts, to pitch hay in a field, to pick flowers in a garden. These people have time for God. At almost every turn in the road a white church stands against the blue sky nestled in its setting of birch, spruce or pine. Only in the larger cities has this modern age intruded houses, streamlined and compact cars, factory whistles and an awareness of the atomic age. The country folk and those in little towns are content with life on the broad fields and in the great forests. They are content to fish their living from the sea, tend their herds or wrestle with nature to produce pulp wood for export. The women weave, make pottery and hook rugs, while their men folk mind their nets and lobster pots.

The Valley Beautiful

These were the thoughts I had as I stood breathlessly looking over five counties from lofty Blomidon's Look-off. Pastures and fields like a patchwork quilt lay far below. Outlined with hedges of spruce, each patch was a different color of green, or sometimes gold where grain had been harvested. Nowhere in Canada are there more verdant fields than in the Annapolis Valley.

Not far off I realized, is the town of Port Royal where Samuel de Champlain in 1606 founded the 'Order of Good Times,' first social club in America. Today this Order is a delight to tourists, who are invited to join if they spend seven or more days within the boundaries of Nova Scotia.

With us on this first leg of my Maritime tour was my New Canadian friend. She listened restlessly to the tale of the evacuation of Canadians from Grand-Pre. "In our concentration camps during and after the war, we thought we were the only human beings who had ever faced such adversity. Hitler learned a lot from history," she remarked.

Acadians Scatter

Now with its series of towns it is hard to picture 'The Valley' as having been settled in 1632 by forty families of farmers from the west coast of France. Coming from a country of dyked marshes, they soon constructed more dykes on their marshlands and called their new homeland 'Acadia.' In 1755, having increased in numbers, the majority were deported and New England 'planters' were brought in to work the lush farm land.

This is history that explains the quaint settlements in various parts of Nova Scotia that are distinctly Acadian, peopled by descendants of thousands of

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Acadians who were not deported to the United States and those who made their way back a decade later to settle near Digby and on Cape Breton Island.

Second night of this CN Maple Leaf Tour was spent in Kentville, a town famous for the annual Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival which each spring draws thousands from surrounding towns and farther abroad to witness the crowning of a Blossom Queen attended by her princesses representing every town in the valley. Kentville also has a large canning industry for processing fruits and vegetables grown on nearby prosperous farms. I remembered it as having one of several shops in this Atlantic province where one can purchase English woolens, Liberty linens, prints and other items of Old Country manufacture, seldom seen farther inland.

What would our tourists do without the urge to browse in almost every gift shop and craft centre along the way? It seems to me, that since my last visit to the east coast, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick especially have become conscious of the fact that tourism could prove to be one of their major industries. Roads have improved, accommodation is increasing, historical attractions are being reclaimed and good publicity has been recognized as an asset. I couldn't wish it to be different, though touched by commercialism this part of Canada may lose some of its present peacefulness and apparent contentment. Repeated annual invasions of Upper Canada travellers and those from across the border will eventually leave their mark on easy spending, demanding service and go-go hasty habits.

'C' Pack Bids Farewell To Two Faithful Cubs

Members of "C" Pack of the first Georgetown Cubs held their regular meeting last Thursday night in the hall of St. John's United Church.

The meeting opened with the Grand Howl, followed by games and instruction under the leadership of Cubmaster David Hastings, Assistant Mrs. J. Layman and Cub Instructors David Niven and Tom Marshall.

On behalf of the Cubs and Leaders Mr Hastings presented farewell gifts to two faithful members, Billy and David McKnight who moved to Whitty last Saturday.

The meeting closed with the House Howl at which time ten New Cubs received their coat of white paint. Those welcomed into the Pack were Jack King, Brad Hibner, Ross Elliott, Richard Leslie, Bruce Davis, Jeff Allen, David Dewar, Arnold Miller, Jimmy Rea, Ronald McIntyre.

Tells Business Women About Life in Egypt

The first meeting of the season for the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Delrex Restaurant on Monday, September 25th with Mrs. Earl Hornby presiding. Minutes were read of the previous meeting and a treasurer's report. Reports were read from Canadian Association of Consumers, United Nations, Program, Emblem and various other committees with considerable discussion on each particularly the Hallow'e'en project for UNICEF and it was decided to leave this aspect of the work and concentrate on the selling of the UNICEF cards. It is hoped that anyone in town interested in buying these cards which are very beautiful this year, will contact any member for them in the near future. Mrs. Lorne Hunter and Miss Sally Thornton accompanied members as guests.

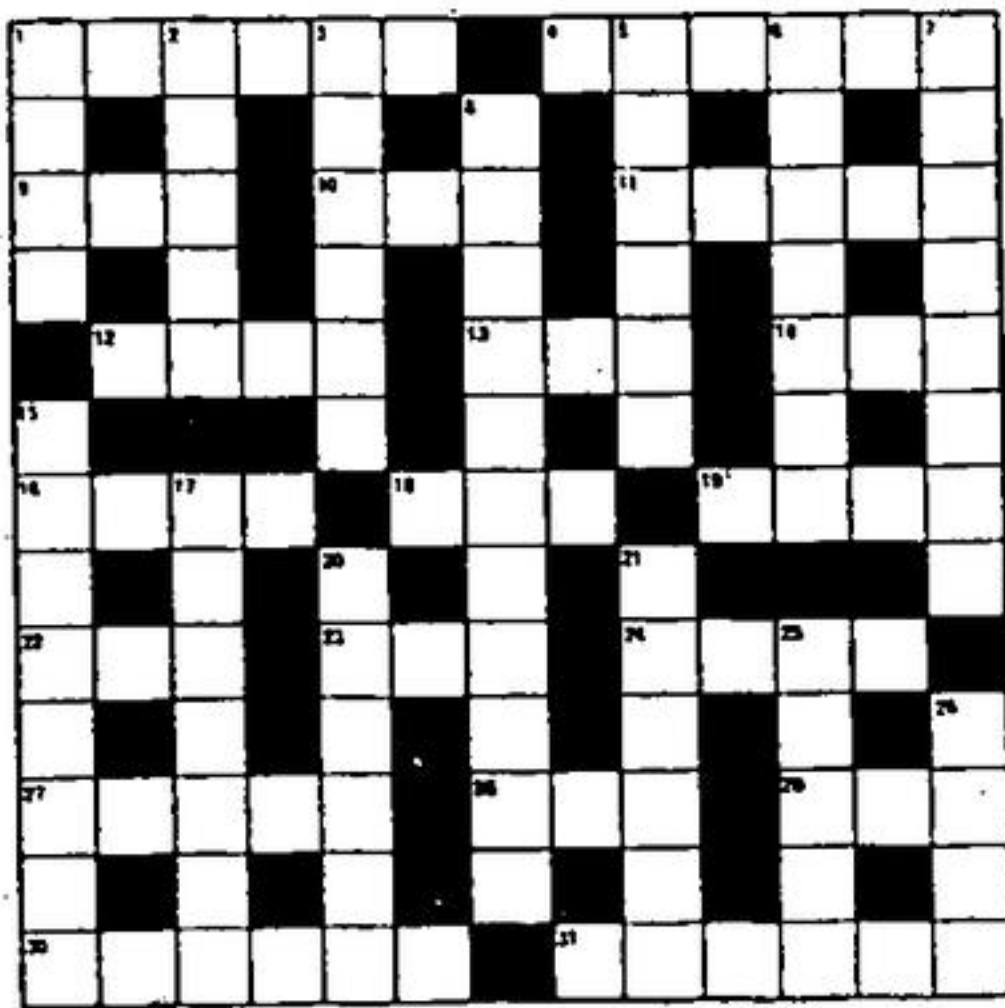
The members were all greatly disappointed when their guest speaker Mrs. Sisler of Terra Cotta stopped speaking to them of her trip to Egypt. Her talk was most interesting and she talked on many aspects of Egypt that one doesn't ordinarily read in newspapers or geography books about the government, the people, their homes and their way of life. She also told of her two weeks stay at the home of a sheik along with people from several other countries, where conditions were most primitive. Mrs. Sisler accompanied her daughter Rebecca Sisler who was in

Egypt studying sculpturing on a Canada Council grant, along with her grandson Adam. She told of the tombs which had been excavated and which they entered and those that were in the process of excavation. Mrs. Sisler was introduced by Mrs. Alleen Bradley and thanked by Mrs. Elizabeth Buck who expressed the thanks of the Club and said she hoped that Mrs. Sisler could come again.

The programming committee chaired by Miss Jean Mackenzie have some interesting meetings arranged for the year and it is hoped that all members will attend to take advantage of this opportunity for widening their horizons. Members were urged to attend the Provincial Conference to be held in Hamilton on the weekend of October 13 to 15. Registrations are now being taken and members can attend all the session or just part of them, whichever is most convenient for them. The meeting closed to the Club Women's Creed and benediction.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Whenever you are too selfishly looking out for your own interest, you have only one person working for you — yourself. When you help a Queen other people with their problems, you have a dozen people working with you. — William B. Given, Jr.



Solve the Savings Puzzle!

ACROSS
1. Canada Savings Bonds are good for you and ... too.
4. Cut it to get your annual out as a matter of interest to bond holders.
9. Total amount you may spend buying a Bond?
10. Anna Domini started the Christian one.
11. It's painful to think when you have these.
12. Our first ancestor (the couldn't buy a bond).
13 and 14. Your savings would be "real cool" in an era like this (two words).
14. Two Bonds are better than one.
15. 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.

DOWN
2. To do this is human, to forgive buy Canada Savings Bonds.
3. Forgive who's the carpenter?
24. This time is when you earn extra money.
27. Napoleon spent the last of his on St. Helena.
28. How 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 arthritis cannot be loosely referred to.
31. The golfer pretends he got into a hole when he did this.
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 28.
25. What citizens do when they choose.
26 and 21. Commendations you earn for buying a Bond, as the slogan says in the first clue. (three words)

SOLUTION
1. Canada Savings Bonds
2. Human
3. Forgive
4. Coupon
5. World
6. Payroll Savings Plan
7. Wise
8. Future
9. \$1000
10. \$2500
11. Head
12. Inflation
13. Cash
14. Bonds
15. One
16. None
17. Interest
18. Buy
19. Fly
20. Buy
21. Buy
22. Buy
23. Buy
24. Coupon
25. Buy
26. Buy
27. Buy
28. Buy
29. Buy
30. Buy
31. Buy

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