

THE DAILY NEWS  
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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WELCOME COLOMBO

Prince Rupert welcomes the British cruiser Colombo to the port. The people here are always pleased to see British ships in these waters and when they come and spend a week with us, we like it still better. We hope Captain Dobson and his officers and men will enjoy their visit and come again.

THE EARTH TREMBLED

Just to remind us of the fact that we are just sojourners on the surface of a ball of fire the earth shook a little here on Sunday and caused a good deal of conversation and speculation. It reminded us that we are not very far from the volcanic region of Alaska and also brought back the realization that almost within the memory of man there was an active volcano near here in the Naas valley.

After all, our huge earth is but a tiny portion of an immense universe and while its shivers may mean a good deal to us, it is as nothing compared with the convulsions going on in some of the other heavenly bodies.

ELECTION RETURNS

While it is possible a few of the British election returns may be received here on Thursday, it will be Friday before much idea can be obtained as to how the present parties will be affected. Prince Rupert people will probably have to wait until then and possibly it may even be Saturday before the standing of the parties can be ascertained with any degree of accuracy.

There is little change in the general situation. It seems quite possible that the Baldwin Government may be defeated or kept in power by the vote of the Liberals. The situation will be a most complicated one if the Conservatives get less than a majority vote in the next house.



TRANSATLANTIC FLIER AND A FAIR IMITATOR

Clarence Chamberlain, authority on aeroplane navigation, and Elinor Smith, 19-year-old solo endurance champion, who are planning to fly from New York to Rome.

SIMONDS SAWS

The most economical saws to use  
Simonds Canada Saw Co. Limited, St. Remi St. and Acorn Ave.  
Vancouver, B.C. MONTREAL St. John, N.B.

Presidential Address Delivered  
Last Night at Victoria by Head  
of the Daughters of the Empire

VICTORIA, B.C., May 28. — In her presidential address at the opening of the 28th annual meeting of the National Chapter Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in the Empress Hotel last night, Mrs. John A. Stewart of Perth, Ont., brought before the delegates for their consideration and action during the coming year: self-education of each member in the work being done by the order as a whole to be accompanied by co-operation between the different chapters; increase in membership; whole-hearted support of the order's education and immigration policies; child welfare activities; and steady progress in the formation of girl guide companies as a means to draw the younger generations of women into the order's ranks.

"If each member makes some contribution along these lines the progress in the next twelve months will be an amazing one," Mrs. Stewart said.

The past year had been one of importance to the order in more ways than one, the president said. It started with the order's tour of English schoolgirls, of which the delegates would receive full reports during the meeting. This "very successful piece of empire propaganda," she said, demonstrated that the order's most valuable asset was the spirit of unity, which should be fostered and guarded by each and every member as part of her personal obligation.

"Our organization, by its very being," she said, "has put itself on record as chiefly concerned with the building up of a strong Canadian citizenship, British in its ideals, traditions and affiliations, so it behooves us to watch the question of immigration very carefully and to do our share, perhaps even more than our share in hastening this result."

After referring to the recent ceremony at Ottawa, where the portrait of the order's foundress, the late Mrs. Clark Murray was unveiled in the Archives Building, Mrs. Stewart discussed the child welfare work of the order, which she said was a very valuable contribution to the national well-being. While this year there had been nothing very conspicuous reported, she said steady progress had been made in the various undertakings to build up Canadian citizenship along healthy sane, British lines.

"We must gain and retain the interest of the younger generations if the order is to continue its growth in the future as in the past," Mrs. Stewart said. "I would urge on every chapter, where it is possible, that they interest themselves in some way in girl guide companies irrespective of whether they are companies formed by our own organization or otherwise."

Mrs. Stewart reported some slight increase in the order's membership this year, but she urged the chapters to concentrate on a much greater increase for the year to come. As the work of the order grew in breadth and

importance the cost of its administration was bound to rise in proportion, she said, and this should be met by a larger membership.

There was a tendency among the chapters to support many outside agencies, Mrs. Stewart said, and she urged the chapters to concentrate on the order's work and support the order's own causes first before contributing both in work and money to other objects. Declaring that unity of thought and effort for the good of the whole was of great importance, she urged the chapters to get together, work together, grow together; so that they would deserve the compliment paid by an officer of another nationwide organization, "that no body of men or women outside our dominion parliament can speak with such a national voice as the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire."

"No generations in the history of mankind have ever had the responsibilities to the future that our generations have today, especially in a new and potential country such as this dominion," Mrs. Stewart said. "When you become a member of this order, you admit such responsibilities and it is only by helping each other, building up our order, increasing our membership and closing up our ranks that we can fulfil the great destiny that lies before us as a loyal body of British women in this our beloved land, the leading dominion of our great empire."

The Letter Box

APPRECIATES HOSPITAL

Editor, Daily News:—

I hope you will find space in your paper for a few words of appreciation of the treatment I have received whilst a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for over five months.

I wish to pay tribute to the members of the nursing staff, for their unflinching cheerfulness and patience, often under very trying conditions, and with their excellent efficiency. Prince Rupert is indeed to be congratulated on its excellent doctors, and the staff of the general hospital, and I shall always look back, with sincere gratitude and pleasure to my sojourn in that institution.

WILFRED W. HIPPISEY

Be Young at Sixty!

MANY a man with wife and children to support earns a salary that permits of only moderate savings. Month by month he is impressed with the necessity of systematically budgeting his income so that a competence will be available for dependent years—when subsistence must be provided from income rather than earnings.

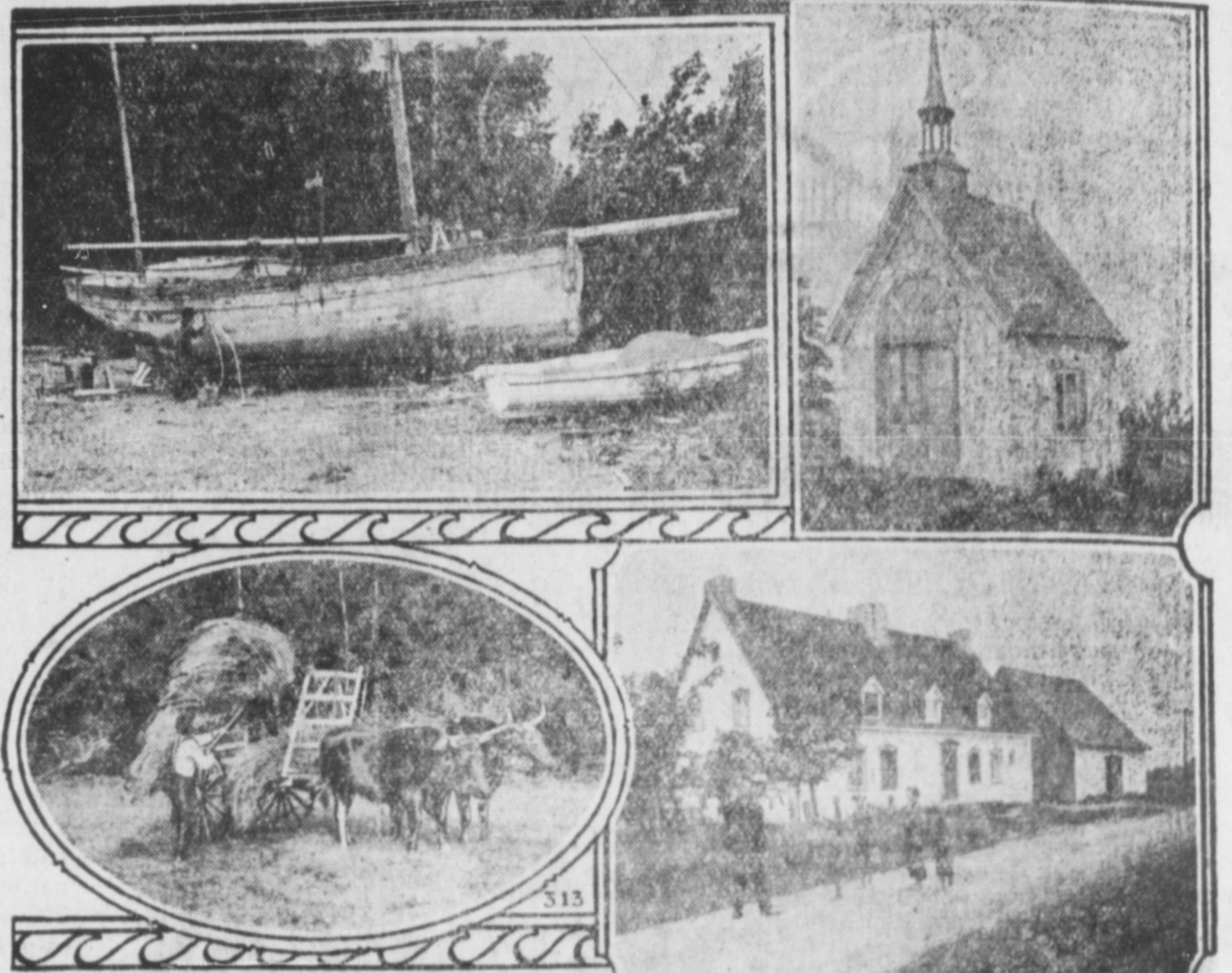
Travel and play at 60 or 65. A Double Maturity Endowment policy, taken NOW will enable you to grow old gracefully.

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Island of Orleans—Island of Bacchus



The ship may be as old as the wayside shrine, and only oxen tramp where Cartier found the Indian and the vines. The house by the road is more than 250 years old.

"WE likewise found quantities of vines such as we had seen nowhere else in the world and which led us to call this the 'Island of Bacchus'." Thus the Saint Malo captain, Cartier, who discovered the Isle of Orleans in 1535 first named it.

Four hundred years. Ships of the adventurer, the explorer, the pioneer, the builder of empire and later, great ships of commerce followed those of Cartier, but the Isle of Bacchus has not known them all and has slept before the portal of the new world for many generations. Not that it has been forgotten, but that the bigger ships have gone by. Industry has not destroyed its charm and today it remains, if not the pristine Isle of Cartier, a piece of old France as translated by those who shortly followed him.

The illustrations above typify the island. "Progress" has been slow. Its people have learned the secret of content. Their tongue, their modes, their

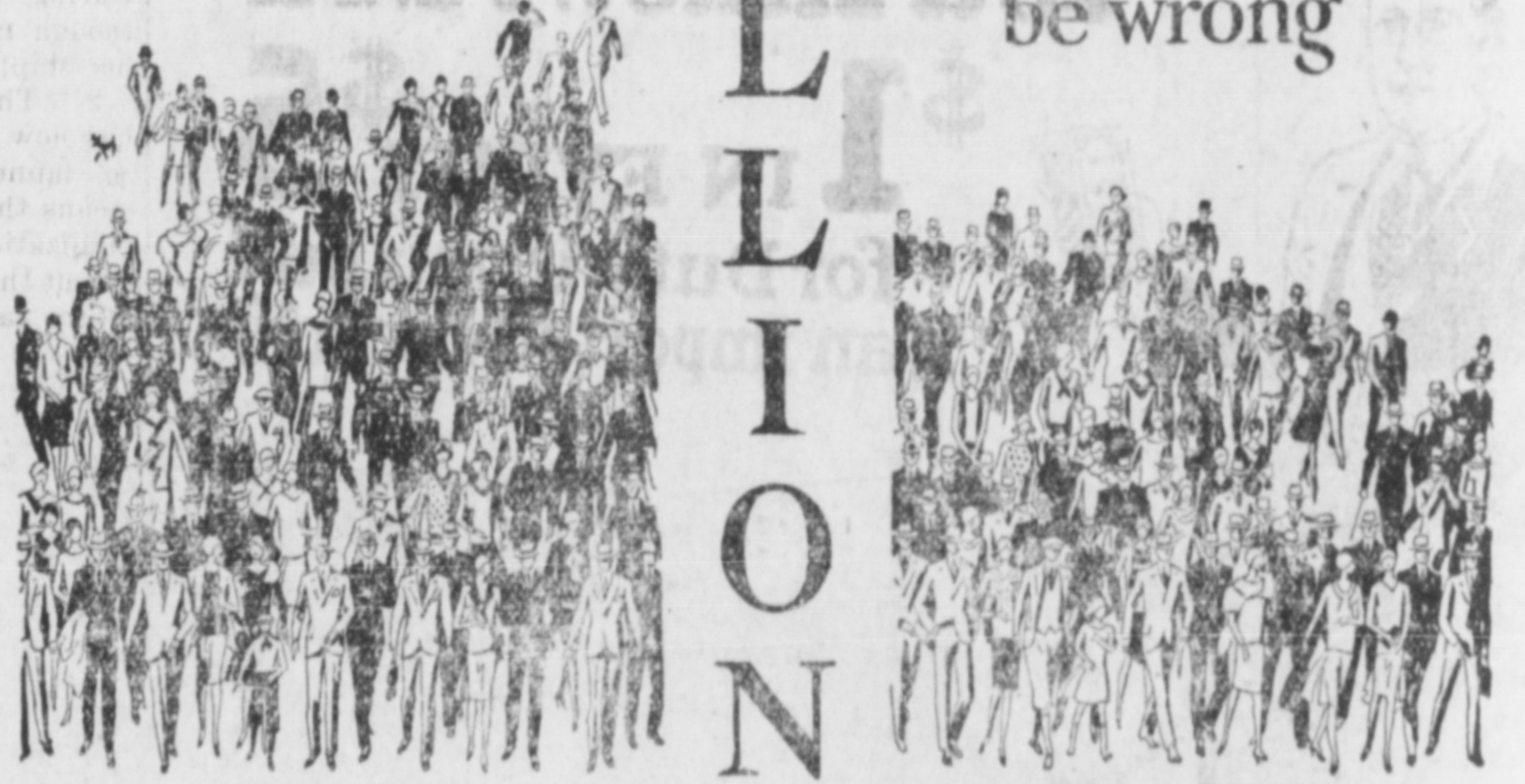
homes are of a century ago. They weave their catalogue; live in homespun. They are blessed with old people. Yet, a short ferry distance away, Quebec with its ramparts, its Chateau Frontenac and its ocean shipping, keeps pace with the advance of the times.

At Ste. Petronille, one of the quaint little villages where wealthy Quebec has its summer homes, an inn has this year been opened, so that it is now possible for the visitor to rest for a while and absorb at leisure the charm and beauty of the forgotten island. But he must be prepared to eat of the good viands of the Habitant and to live a little closer to the homespun. The people of the island will welcome him with good-nature but they have little liking for the modern. They have the secret of content and good-living, on the Island of Bacchus.

The name of the new Inn is La Catalogne and it once was a seignorial mansion.

12 MILLION

can't be wrong



Kellogg's Corn Flakes must be crisper, more delicious—or 12,000,000 people would not daily prefer them to all other corn flakes. Kellogg originated corn flakes and nobody has ever been able to equal that Kellogg wonder flavor.

Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch and dinner as well as breakfast. Fine for the children's evening meal. So easy to digest.

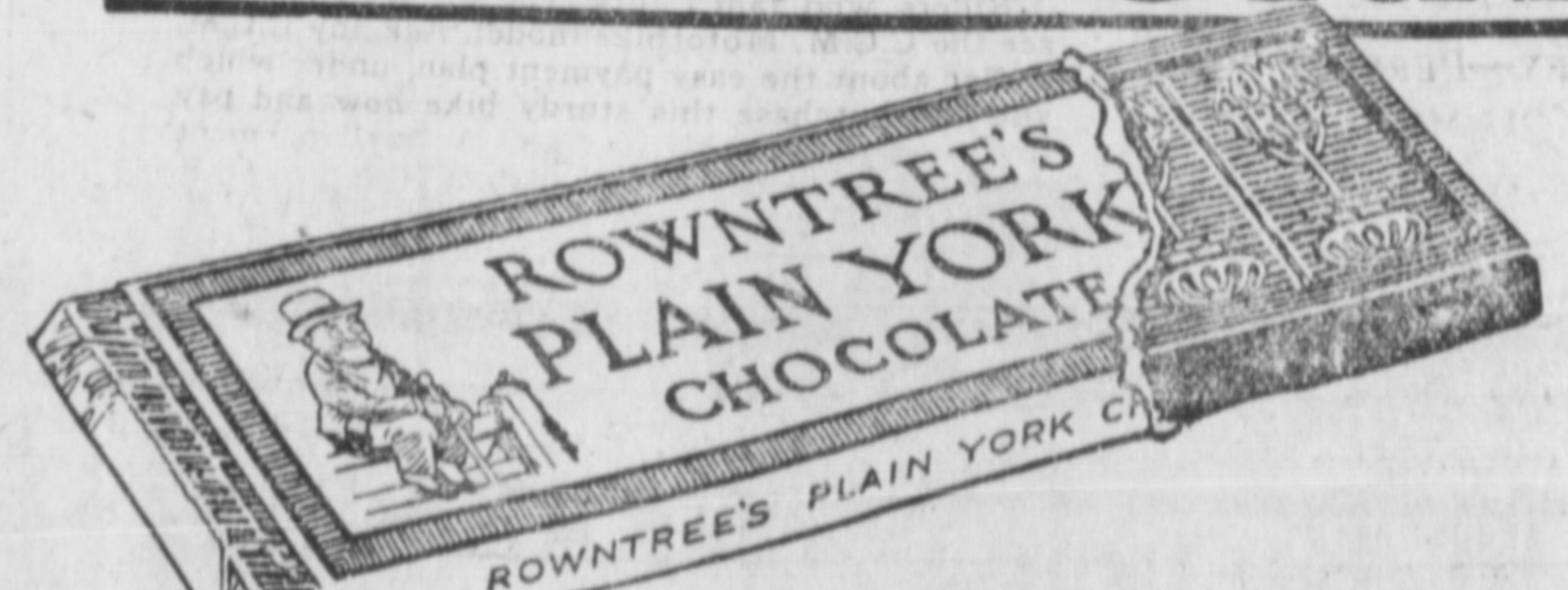
Try them with canned peaches and milk or cream.

Look for the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Served by hotels, restaurants. On dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

ROWNTREE'S PLAIN YORK



not too Bitter, not too Sweet