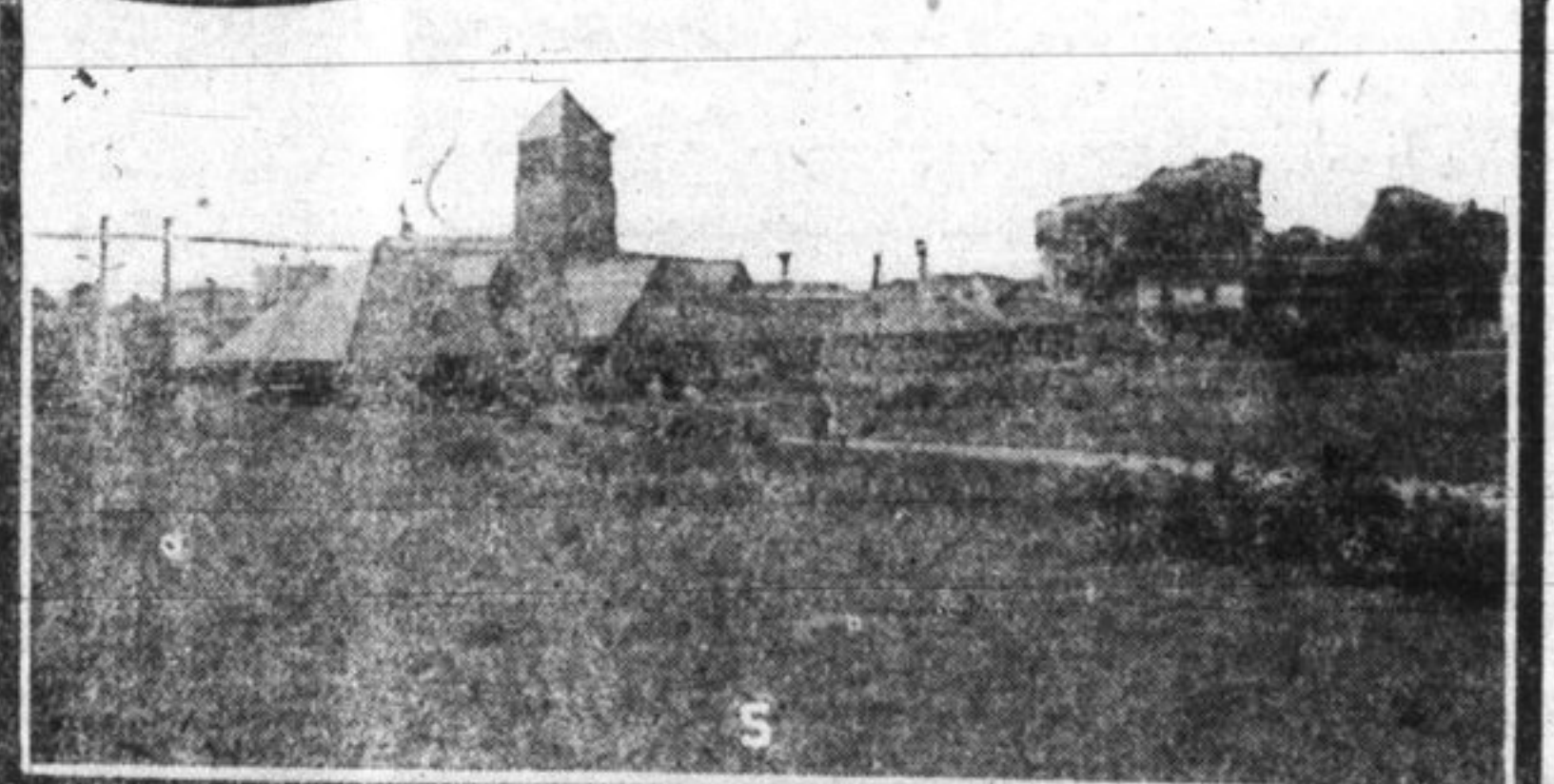
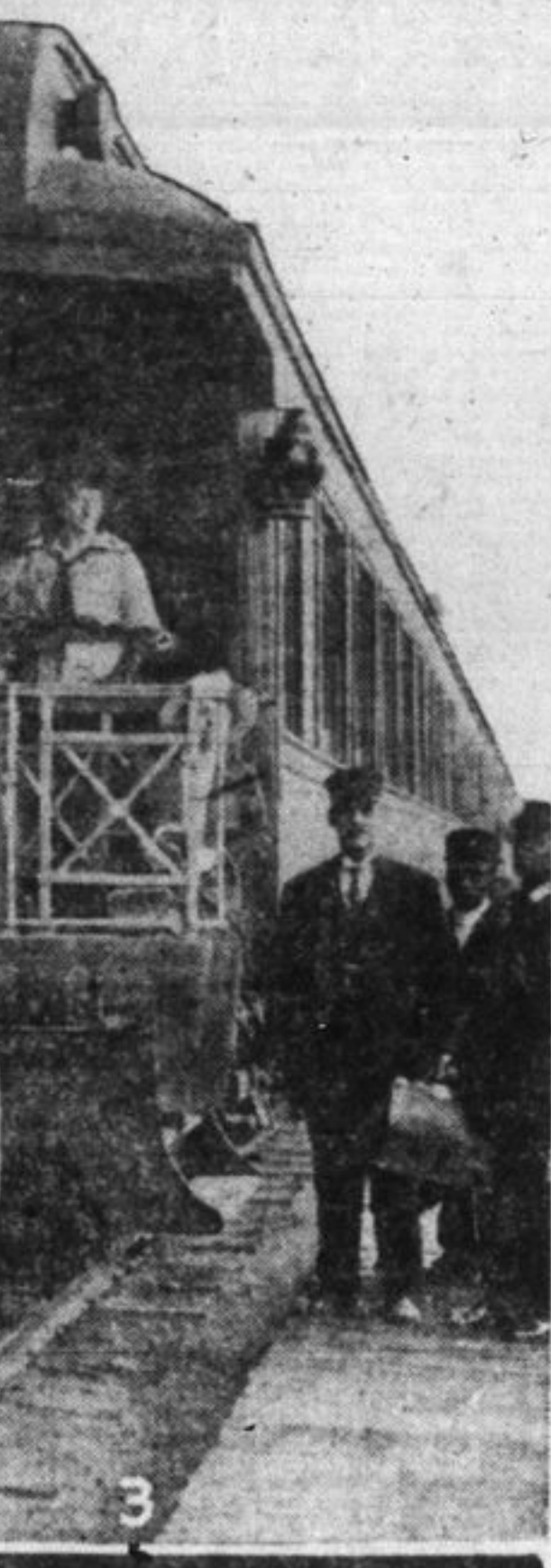
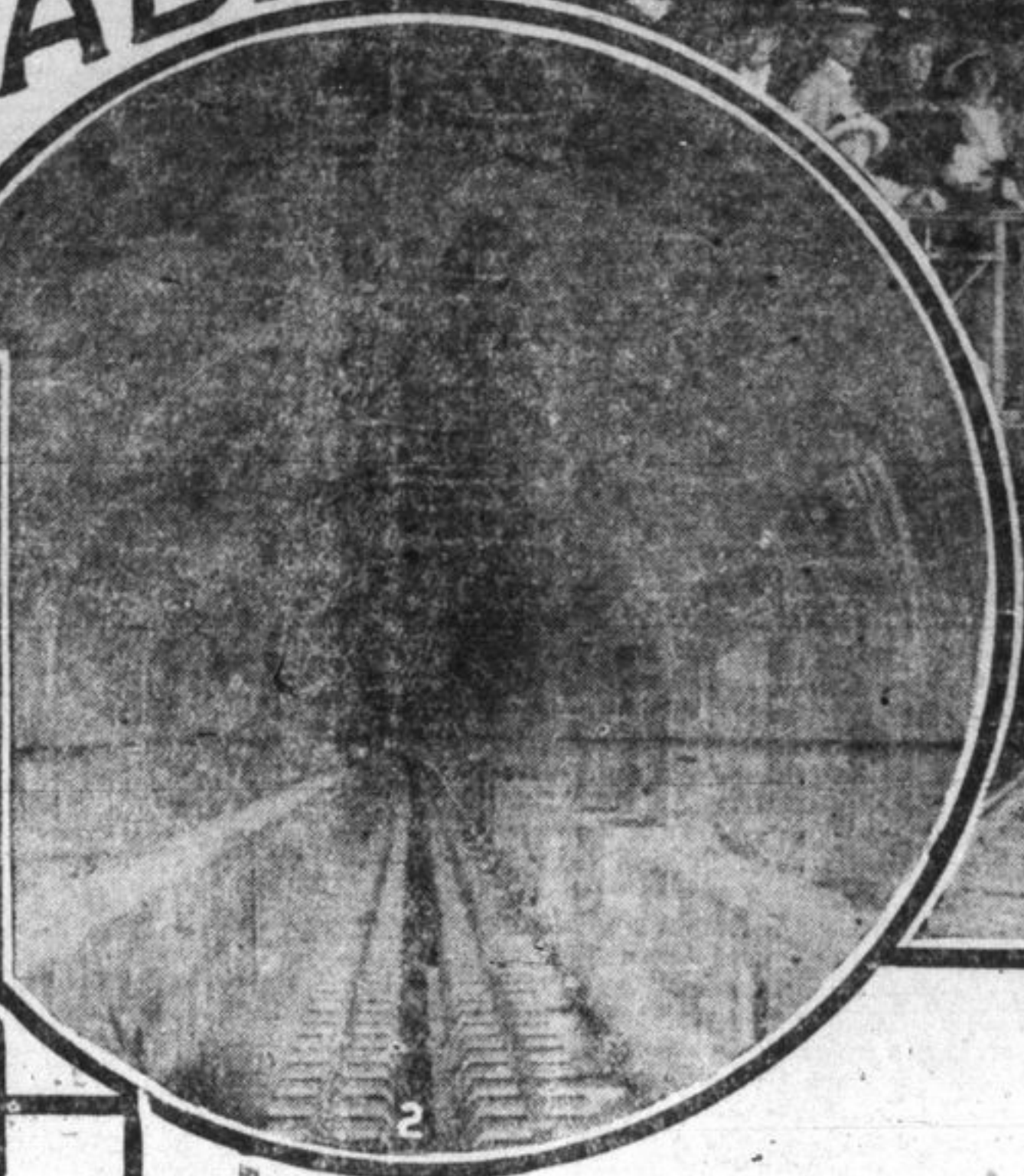


A LOST PROVINCE OF CANADA



(1) New Terminal Station, Detroit. (2) Tunnel under Detroit River. (3) The Canadian. (4) Kalamazoo Station, Mich. (5) Battle Creek Station, Mich.

WHEN Canada was an outpost of French Empire and known as "New France," it stretched less far to the west than it does today, but on the other hand it included all of the territory adjacent to the Great Lakes and included most of the Mississippi Valley. The old French pioneers found their way into the interior of the North American Continent by way of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers and the Great Lakes, whereas the English colonists settled on the Atlantic Coast and for a long time were prevented from penetrating into the interior by the barrier of the Alleghany Mountains. Michigan was part of French Canada, and the lumbermen and coureurs du bois from Québec ranged the forests between Detroit and Chicago. After the War of Independence the boundary between Canada and the United States was readjusted and Michigan went into Uncle Sam's pocket. But Detroit owes its phenomenal prosperity largely to the young Canadian business men who have helped to build it up, and the express train known as the "Canadian," operated jointly by the Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central Railways provides the modern link between Canada and the lost Canadian Province of Michigan. Detroit, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek are three progressive Michigan cities which have clear business relations with Canada to-day, and send many tourists each summer to our resorts in Ontario and Quebec.

THE SPORT REVIEW

"Bob" Emslie, St. Thomas, for nearly a quarter of a century a National League umpire, was tendered a big banquet by local admirers at the Queen's Hotel, prior to entering upon another year on the diamond.

A message from the Toronto Leafs training camp stated that First-Base man Graham and Utility Man Priestie had reported, and that Pitcher Manning was the only member of the present roster who has yet failed to report.

Trainer Littlefield and Dr. Sterling of Waterloo were in Toronto yesterday and report all the horses in Mr. Seagram's establishment as having wintered well. Seven foals have arrived this season, five of them fillies. The horses in training are doing their work on the farm track, and will not be moved to Woodbine until about the first week in May.

Early closing stakes for the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park, Hartford Conn., from September 6th to 11th were announced last night. There are 10 events, three more than last year, for total stakes of \$23,000, the purse of the Charter Oak trot reduced from \$10,000 to \$5000. This race will be 2:08 trotters, instead of the 2:14 class as in the past. Entries close May 3rd.

Three seconds saved Al McCoy

from losing back his middleweight title to George Chip, in the ninth round at Brooklyn. In this spasm the former title-holder dropped McCoy twice. The second time he arose he was about to fall again immediately, but the bell rang. It was a most narrow escape.

A case involving two of the leading pitchers of the Canadian Baseball League will be considered shortly by the National Commission. Herb Shocker and Louis Peterson are the principals, with the Ottawa and Fort Wayne clubs as the contesting parties.

Frank Moran wants to meet Jess Willard in England in a title bout at the earliest possible moment, he announced to-day. "I certainly envy Willard," said Moran. "He caught Johnson at just the right time. The Kansas ought to consider himself a very fortunate man."

George Goulding, the champion Canadian walker, denies reports to the effect that he intends to move to New York. He received an offer of a good position here, but preferred the Canadian side. A New York athletic club is said to have made strenuous efforts to sign him.

The Canadian Association Amateur Carpenters will go through with the annual regatta at St. Catharines this year, despite the war. A meeting will be held on Friday night, when all arrangements will be made for the regatta, which, will likely be held on the first Friday and Saturday in August, which has been the date for many years. Dr. Joseph

Wright, one of the executive, has received information that the representatives from the United States will be as large as ever.

Jim Coffey, "Dublin Giant," administered a severe beating to Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, in a ten-round bout in New York. Coffey forced the fighting nearly all the way, and twice had Morris groggy at the bell. Coffey made good use of a left jab and a right hook to the head, while Morris, who weighed 228 pounds to Coffey's 200, leaned heavily upon his opponent in the clinches. At close quarters Morris landed many hard body blows.

Jess Willard, the new heavyweight champion, will get \$5,000 for his first week on the stage after winning the title. A contract calling for that amount was closed by Hammerstein's Victoria last night with Lawrence Weber, home representative of Harry H. Frazee, Jack Curley and Tom Jones, joint managers of Willard, who approved the deal by wire. Willard's engagement begins next Monday. His sparring partner, "Jim" Savage, will box with him, and a dramatic sketch, containing only brief speaking parts for the champion, is being prepared. The contract gives the theatre an option to extend the engagement a week at a time.

The Canadian Baseball League will not open this season until two weeks later than the 1914 campaign in order to avoid the spring rains early in May. According to Manager Shaughnessy of the Ottawa Senators the league race will open on May 19 with the first local game here on

May 21st. President Fitzgerald is now in the south, but he has stated that there will be over one hundred games played.

Jack Mays, St. Charles A. C., Toronto, was pitted against "Carlo" Armstrong, Boston's hard-hitting 158-pounder, in Boston last night. Mays' face was beaten badly in the second round and he was bleeding copiously from the mouth and nose. The Toronto boy kept pushing a hard left to Armstrong's stomach, causing him much worry, but lost through his wildness in running around the ring. Thus was Toronto's last and only hope of a championship disposed of.

A London syndicate has offered a purse of \$4,000 (\$20,000) for a fight between Jess Willard, who won the heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson at Havana last Monday, and Frank Moran, Pittsburg. Willard will be offered £200 (\$1,000) for his travelling expenses.

Moran was defeated by Johnson in twenty rounds on points in Paris on June 27th of last year.

Referee Jack Welsh says: "If I had been compelled to give a decision at the end of the 25th round it would have been Johnson's by a wide margin. Up to the 20th round Willard had won only one round by a real margin and two or three others by the slightest shade. In the 13th and 14th I was almost sure Johnson would knock Willard out, but Willard showed that his jaw and his body were too tough. Johnson put up a wonderful fight

to the 20th round, but age stepped in then and defeated him."

The City of Angels is the latest to shy its hat in the ring for the Olympic games in 1916. It is generally believed now that Berlin will abandon any attempt to hold the world's greatest athletic meet, and it seems obvious that the contests should be held in a neutral country.

Los Angeles claims that it could furnish practically as large attendance as either Philadelphia or New York, in addition to offering the finest climate and scenic setting in the world. The opening of the Panama Canal has brought Southern California in touch with European countries by boat, so that distance would not figure materially.

Abandonment of the games for 1916 is not looked on with favor in this country, even though the great meet should have to be held with fewer nations than usual represented.

Willard has never used alcoholic stimulants or tobacco in any form. He says: "I won because I have lived right. I hope to be champion for many years by living right. Fighting the booze doesn't make champions—it destroys them. Johnson was and is a physical marvel, but his strength has been undermined. Disipation will wreck any man, no matter how strong his constitution."

Clark Griffith predicts that the mighty Walter Johnson, who is in fine shape, will win thirty games this year. "Griff" is grooming the "Speed King" for the opening game with the Yankees in Washington on April 14,

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D & A
CORSETS

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COWANS
SOLID CHOCOLATE
MAPLE BUDS

For bites between meals there is nothing equal to Maple Buds—all the goodness of the Indies seems to be caught and imprisoned in these pure, velvet-smooth bits of solid chocolate—and they're so wholesome and nourishing too.

Be Kind To Actors.
Kansas City Star. A vaudeville "team" was hissed last week in a theatre in Kansas City. The young man and his girl partner on the stage were doing their level best to please, but it was plain they were amateurs, and the gallery, the keenest critics in every theatre, would not have it. There came a sharp, sibilant hiss, and then another, and another, until the sound was like steam under great pressure escaping from a boiler. It was cruel and pitiful. The two actors shrank as if they had been struck. The vim and sprightliness went out of them, and, cowed and ashamed, they finished their act listlessly and vanished.

A Soldier And A Coffin.
Lloyd's Weekly. The magistrate at West London Police Court on Saturday made an order for Henry Olden, a private in the Royal Field Artillery, to be handed over to a military escort. The full pathos of his case—and it is deeply pathetic—was disclosed at the police court the previous day. Then a police officer said that he went to St. Ann's Road, Notting Hill, and saw the prisoner. He asked him why he had not gone back to his regiment. The prisoner (pointing to a coffin) said: "Look at this. You know now why I have not gone back." The coffin contained the dead body of his child. "Did you arrest him?" asked the magistrate. "Yes," was the reply. "I should have thought," said the magistrate, "that you could have left it for a day. I shall take the responsibility of remanding the accused for a day, so that he may attend his child's funeral."

There was a sad incident at the Kensington cemetery. Hanwell, the same afternoon, when Olden arrived to witness the funeral of his child. The bereaved father reached the graveside just as the committal sentences were being uttered by the officiating clergyman. The absentee completely broke down, and burst into sobs while the tiny coffin was being lowered into the grave.

A lot of advice is simply presented for the sole purpose of meddling with affairs not our own.

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