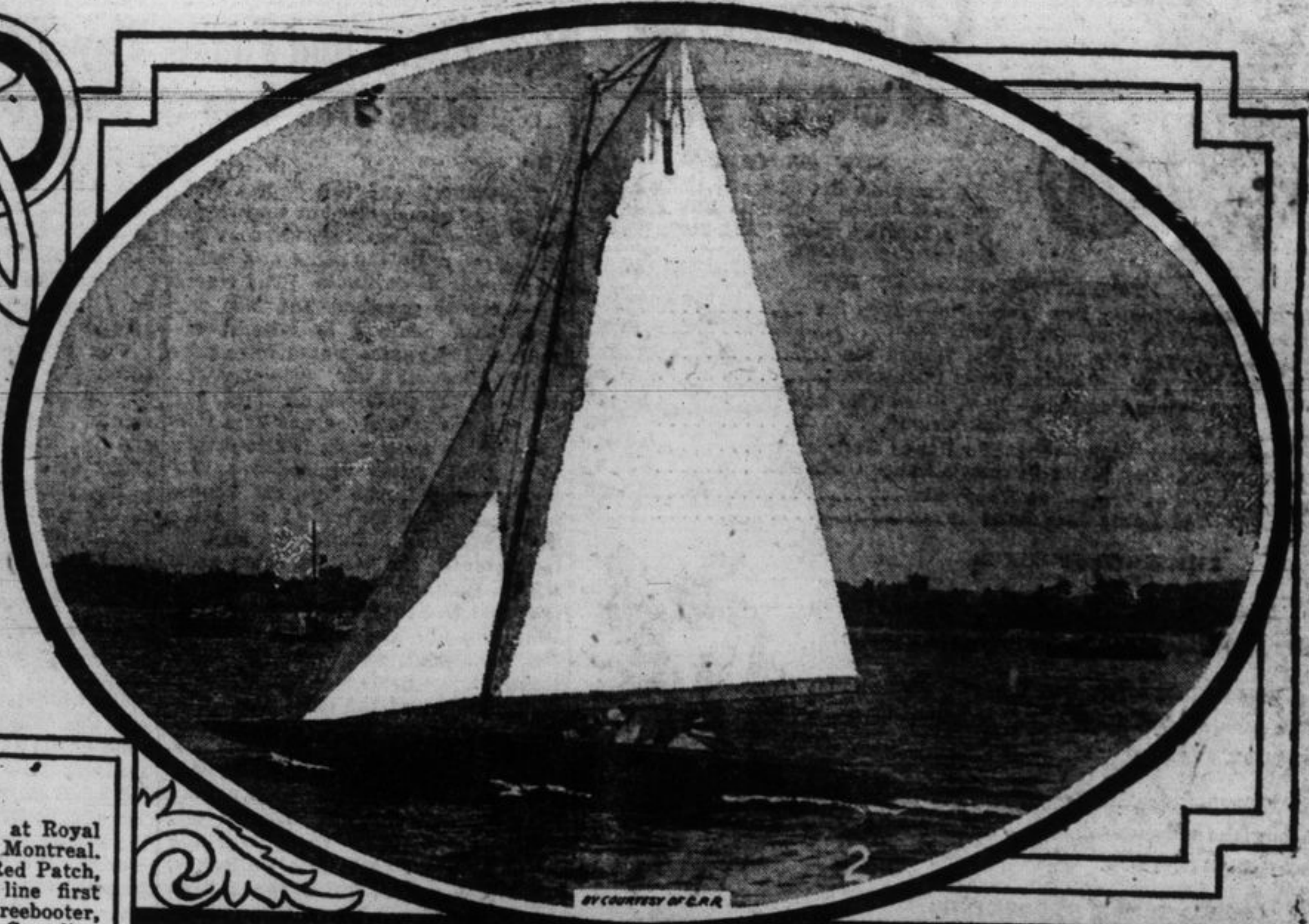
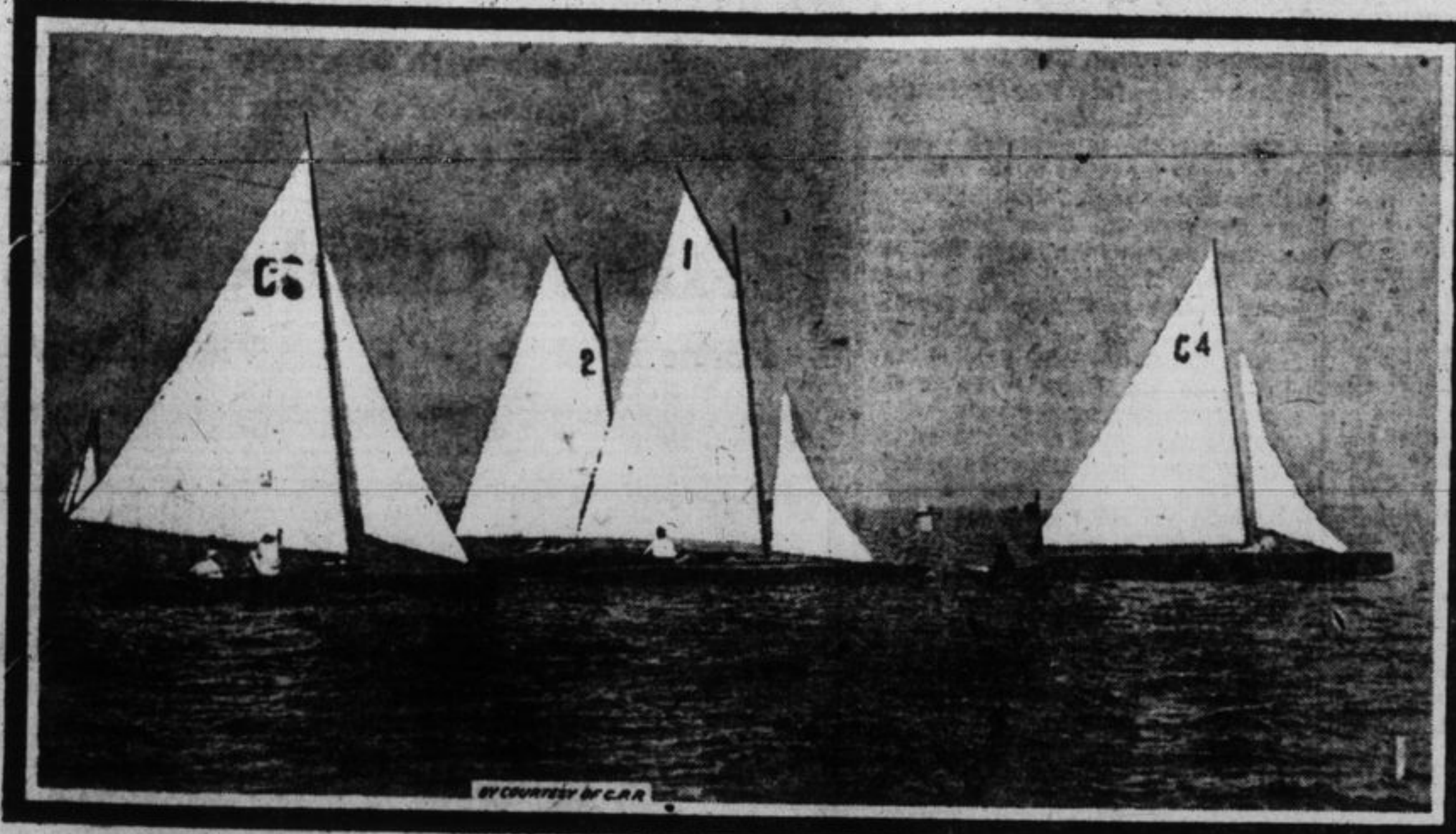


International Yacht Racing — American Bootlegger Winner



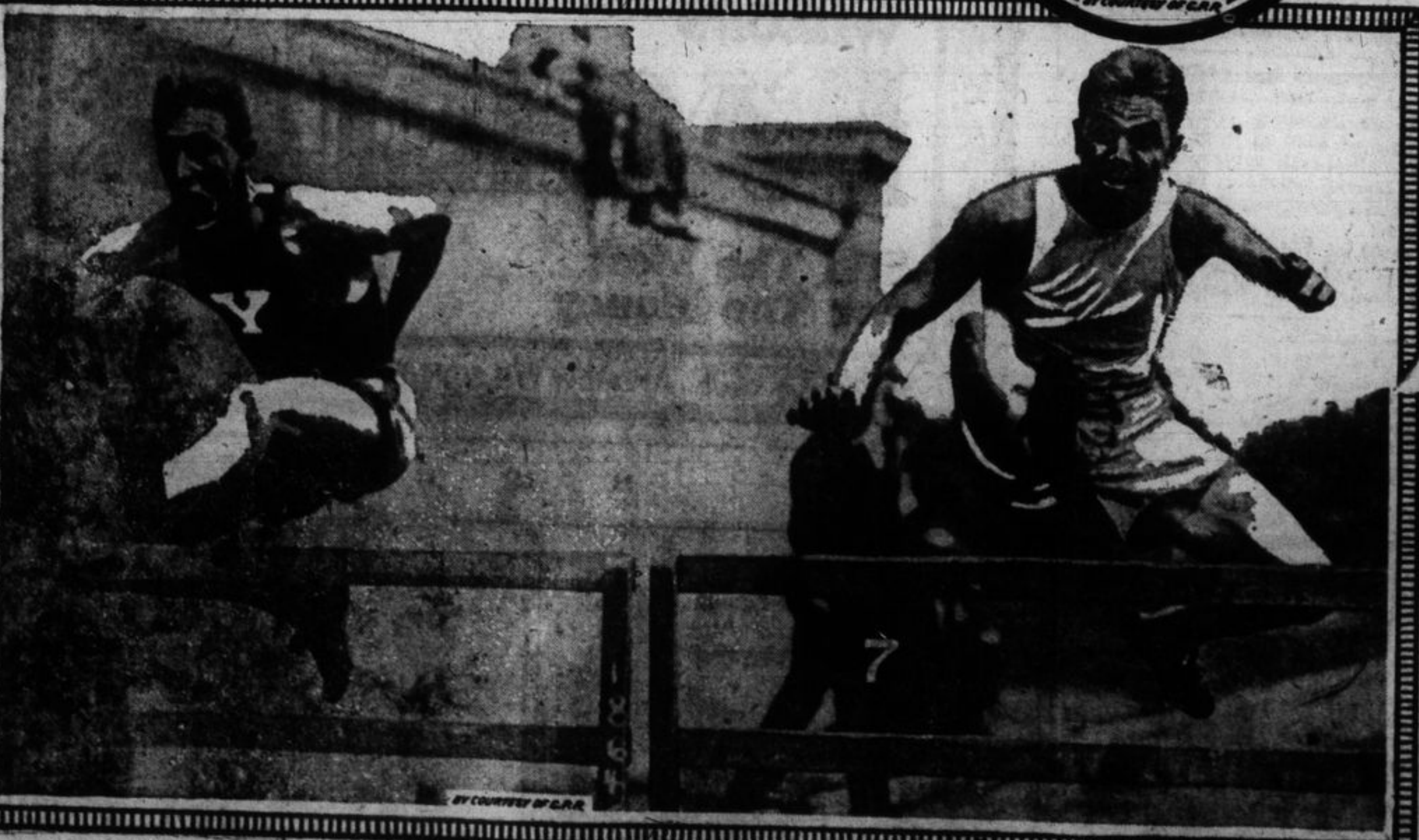
(1) International Yacht Race at Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Montreal. The start of the first race. Red Patch, Canadian boat, crosses the line first followed by Bootlegger and Freebooter, American boats, and Beaver, Canadian boat.
 (2) International Yacht Race, showing Bootlegger winning the race.
 (3) The International Yacht Race. The Canadian crews: left to right, G. W. Whitehead, G. S. Hamilton, Captain of Red Patch; C. H. Routh, Captain of Beaver, and W. C. Findlay; sitting, Frank McGill, J. C. Hunter, F. M. Badgley, H. J. McAdie, the four on left crew of Red Patch, the four on right crew of Beaver.
 (4) International Yacht Race. The American crews, left to right: top, Stewart Lemon, J. Ordway, Capt. Bootlegger; L. P. Ordway, Jr., Capt. Freebooter; J. C. McKibben, Ward Burton, E. Ordway, W. H. Sweeney, R. Boldt. The four on left being crew of Bootlegger, the four on right crew of Freebooter.
 (5) Children's day at Ranelagh, England. A row of fair marks-women prepare to "down Aunt Saltee."
 (6) United States championship tennis tournament at Agawan Hunt Club, Providence, R. I. Shimidzu and Kamaza, Japanese stars.
 (7) Hulman and Shredin, Yale hurdlers, who are to compete against Kent and Hughes, of the Cambridge team, of England.



On Virgin Land in British Columbia



land.
 A couple of returned soldier brothers took up a block of such land last year, bottom land with no heavy timber on it except perhaps a few cottonwoods which they left for shade; the other trees were willow, birch, poplar, alder and maple, all of which indicate sweet soil with humus in it.
 They made such short work of clearing it during the winter that by March they had a patch ready for the plough and the following month it was seeded down to grain.
 The accompanying photographs will show the land being broken in the early spring and



(1) Breaking new ground in early spring.
 (2) The same piece of ground in late summer of the same year.
 Clearing virgin land ready for the plough is by no means the tough problem all over the Province of British Columbia that it is down at the coast. There are still untold miles of fertile land unexploited and untouched in the rich valleys along the big rivers and their smaller tributaries on the main-
 the standing crop as it looked in the late summer of the same year, showing what may be accomplished by energy on the right soil.—H. G. W.

