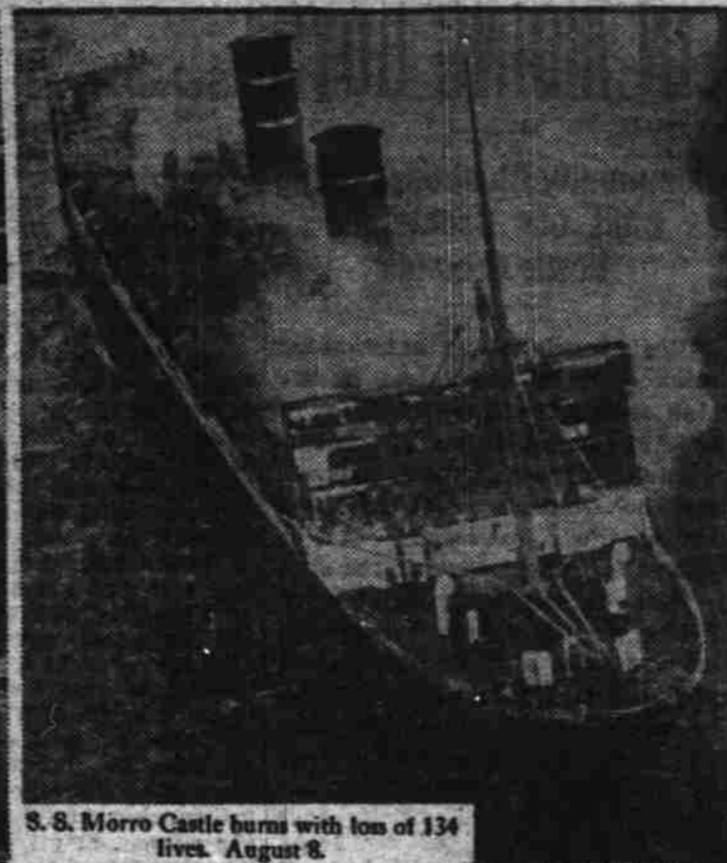


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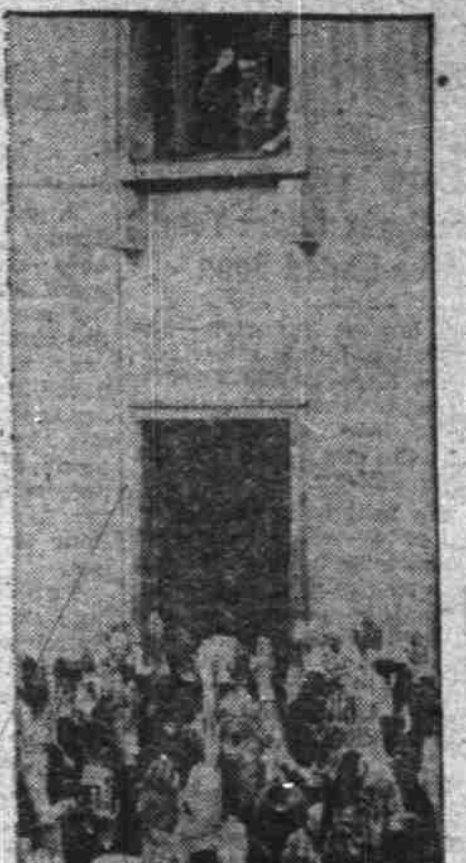
Assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthelemy at Marseille, October 9.



S. S. Morro Castle burns with loss of 134 lives, August 8.



The Army Air Corps flees the mails and Col. Lindbergh goes to Washington to protest. Eleven army airmen die in three months trial and airmail service is returned to private operators. February, March and April.



Admirers pledge allegiance to Chancellor Hitler after "purge" of Nazi party on June 30th and all Germany mourns death of President Paul von Hindenburg a few weeks later.



Kidnappings, of course. Mrs. Berry V. Stoll (inset) and 5-year-old June Robles are returned alive. April and October.



John Dillinger (right) in pajamas with prosecutor Estill at Crown Point, Ind., jail after capture in January. John Dillinger (inset) lies dead after Federal ambush in Chicago, July 22.



The Dionne quintuplets are ushered into an amazed world at Corbel, Canada, May 28.



Aviation's outstanding achievement. British airmen T. Campbell Black (left) and G. W. A. Scott (right) fly from London to Melbourne in 71 hours to win \$50,000 air derby. November.



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, German alien carpenter, is arrested in New York and charged with murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. September 19th.



Strikes and riots. Streets warfare in Toledo, Ohio, as militiamen disperse stone-throwing factory workers on strike. May 23.



The Socialist revolt in Vienna is put down in February and Austria mourns Nazi murder of its "Midge" Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, on July 25.



A discouraged Samuel Insull returns from exile for trial in May but a smiling Samuel Insull hears acquittal verdict in November.

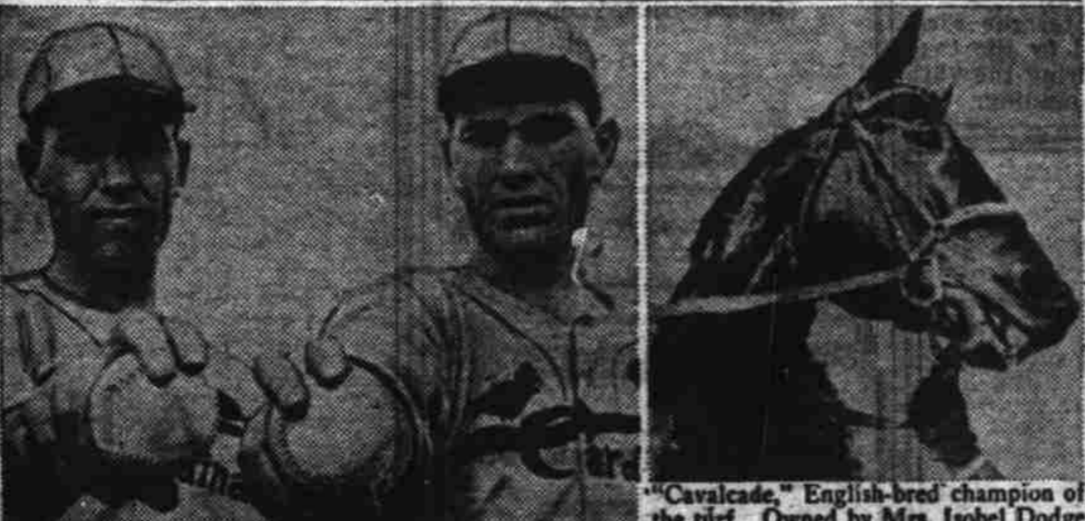
Sport Champs in all Fields for Past 12 Months



FEBRUARY—Riots in Paris during uprising against Daladier government.



MARCH—Norma Miller tried and convicted at Dedham, Mass., for participating in robbery which led to murder.
APRIL—June Robles, Tucson, Ariz., schoolgirl, kidnaped and held captive on desert for 19 days before freed.
APRIL—Admiral Richard E. Byrd departs for exploration trip to Antarctica.



"Cavalade," English-bred champion of the turf. Owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, the colt won the Kentucky Derby and other big events and earned \$111,235, making him the biggest money winner of the year.



Max Baer became heavyweight champion of the world by knocking out Primo Carnera in the 11th round of their fight at New York.



Katherine Rawls, 17-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., missed through all competition to win Mermaid Queen title in diving and swimming.



MAY—Drought becomes serious in middle west, ruining crops and starving cattle.



California's varsity won again at Poughkeepsie. Washington and Navy trailed the Golden Bears to the finish line in the intercollegiate regatta.



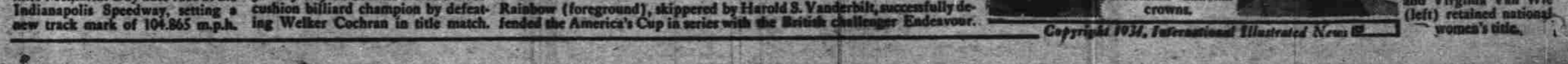
AUGUST—Robert Edwards convicted of "American Tragedy" murder of Mary McKechnie; sentenced to death.
AUGUST—Uperton Sinclair wins primary as Democratic candidate for governor of California; defeated in election.
MAY—Clyde Barrow, northwestern outlaw, and sweetheart Bonnie Parker, killed by posse officers.



"Wild Bill" Cummings, a local boy, made good by winning the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new track mark of 104.865 m.p.h.



Fred Perry, of England, became undisputed king of tennis by winning Wimbledon title, and American, French, and Australian national crowns.



Johnny Layton became world's three-cushion billiard champion by defeating Welker Cochran in title match.
Rainbow (foreground), skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, successfully defended the America's Cup in series with the British challenger Endeavour.
Lawson Little (above) won British and American amateur golf crowns, and Virginia Van Wie (left) retained national women's title.