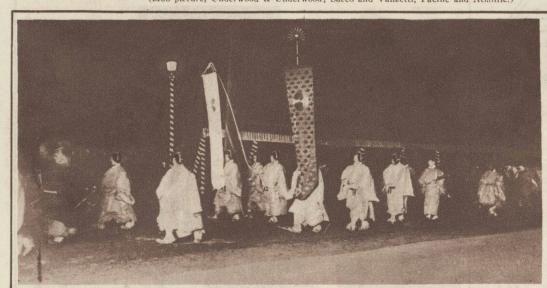
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THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE ROCKED THE WORLD. Riots of radicals around the globe preceded the execution of the two in Massachusetts for murder after a legal drama seven years long. Pictured, a New York mob of 10,000. Inserts, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, at left, and Nicola Sacco.

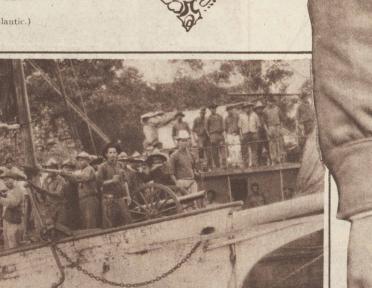
(Mob picture, Underwood & Underwood; Sacco and Vanzetti, Pacific and Atlantic.)



JAPAN BURIED AN EMPEROR with rites handed down from antiquity, rites that amazed the western world with their picturesque and lavish splendor. Here, "the banner of the sun," at the right, and "the banner of the moon" in the funeral procession. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)







years, and had given fifty-four years of that time to the stage.

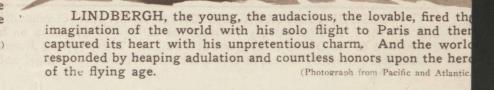
THE MARINES LANDED IN NICARAGUA to protect American lives as that stormy land seethed with political revolt, and still remain as guarantors of peace effected between the warring factions. The rebel capture of this ship in a forbidden zone was one of the incidents that precipitated intervention. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A SHIP WENT DOWN AT SEA, the Italian liner Princess Mafalda, and carried 314 to their doom following a boiler explosion off Bahia, Brazil. Rescue of 945 is pictorially recorded here. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

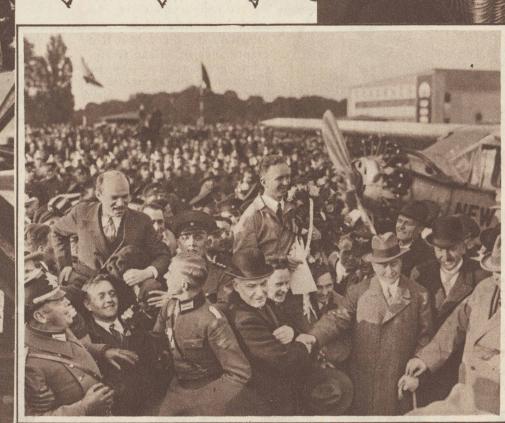


CHICAGO BUILT A TWO-LEVEL CROSSING, pointing the way to safe treatment of overloaded highway intersections. Observe the tunnel and overhead road of the grade separation in Lincoln park.





WE—Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis," his partner over the sea on the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris. His partner, too, in the nonstop flight to Mexico City which finished off the plane's 34,905th ing mile. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic



FARTHER THAN MAN EVER FLEW BEFORE— Charles A. Levine and Clarence D. Chamberlin, seen during the riotous welcome to Berlin, broke New York to-Germany flight.



FRIGHTFUL FLOODS swept states of the lower Mississippi valley, inundating 18,000 square miles, rendering 750,000 homeless and 600,000 destitute, and causing property loss estimated at \$300,000,000. Pictured, a refugee camp at Stop's Landing, Miss. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SHE ALMOST MADE IT—Ruth

Elder, photographed with Capt.

flown 3,000 miles of the 3,800 between

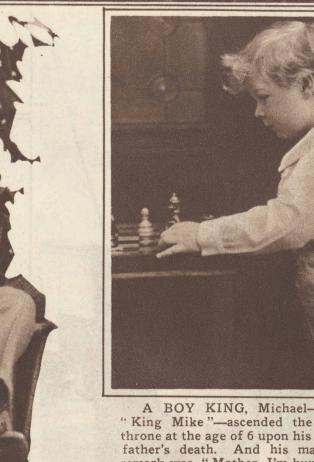
New York and Paris when forced

down by a broken air line beside a

Dutch oil tanker.



NEW ENGLAND'S WORST FLOODS of all time caused scores or deaths, drove tens of thousands from their homes, and caused damage estimated at millions. In this scene: Wreckage near Hartford, Conn.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A BOY KING, Michael—and hence, "King Mike"—ascended the Roumanian throne at the age of 6 upon his royal grandfather's death. And his majesty's first remark was, "Mother, I'm hungry. When do we eat?" (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



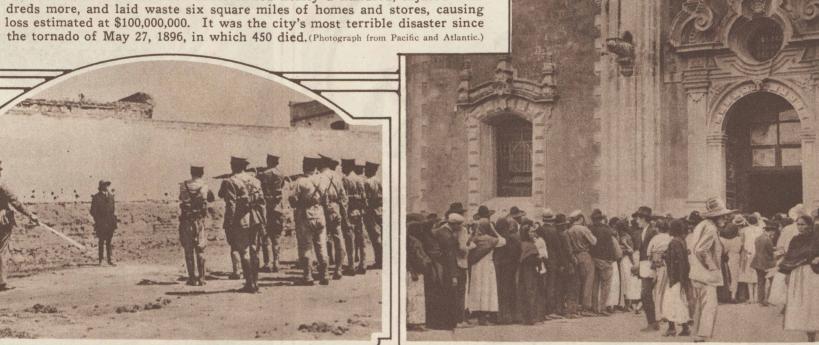
THE YEAR'S CAUSE CELEBRE in the criminal courts was the New York trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the "sashweight" murder of the woman's husband as he slept. The two go to the electric chair next week, unless there is intervention.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE ST. LOUIS TORNADO killed nearly a hundred, injured hun-

dential race.

BULLETS REPLACED BALLOTS in the Mexican presidential campaign; candidates opposing the Calles regime, rising in revolt, were captured and eliminated by the firing squad. Thus died Gen. Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of a cavalry regiment, as this extraordinary picture records.



AND CHURCHES CLOSED THEIR DOORS in Mexico as Roman Catholic priests, in conflict with the state over laws for religious control, suspended services. Here pictured, crowds waiting to be confirmed just before the famous Guadalupe cathedral in Mexico City was closed.