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HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

MORE SCENES OF HAVOC WROUGHT BY MAINLAND FLOODS



Tottering on the bank of Fountain creek at Pueblo, Colo., half the dormitory of the state asylum annex is shown here, after the swelling stream had torn the structure in two, and left one section tipped exactly in the stream. Killing more than 25 in this section of the state, the floods poured eastward, carrying death and destruction and threatening tremendous damage to crops, with a record rise feared all along the Missouri river.



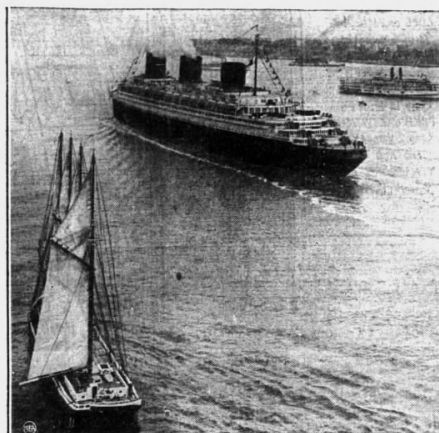
Grim warning to kidnappers that federal agents never quit the search was given in arrest of Walter Holland, alias "Fish" O'Hallor, shown in jail in Kansas City, Mo. Holland was caught after a two-year hunt, suspected as a ringleader in the kidnapping of August Loe, Allen, H. banker, in 1932, for which six others now are in prison.



This scene was common through Nebraska and Colorado where swirling flood waters inundated many towns and marooned thousands of inhabitants. Damage to the two states has been set at \$17,000,000, scores are dead and hundreds of families left homeless. Above photo shows Cambridge from the air. The natural channel of the Republican river, nearly dry last year, is in the foreground.



Where this torrent raged along a Pueblo, Colo., street, four brick residences stood, but only this one resting on the bank of swollen Fountain creek remained after the fury of the flood had been spent here, and rivers rushed eastward to take a toll of more than 100 lives and cause property damage far above \$10,000,000. One room was ripped from this home and the attic roof left perilously jutting over the stream.



Leaving a series of shattered speed records in its swirling wake, the SS Normandie, world's largest liner, completed its maiden voyage amid a riotous welcome that kept New York harbor excited for an entire day. The modern advances in navigation were strikingly presented as the Normandie steamed into port past a small schooner of the type that once carried the world's commerce, while in the background hovered an excursion steamer loaded with sightseers.



Formally installed as Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans, the Most Rev. Joseph Rummel here is shown, wearing the mitre, in the impressive services held in historic St. Louis cathedral in the Louisiana metropolis. The ceremony climaxed two days' celebration in the diocese. Archbishop Rummel formerly was bishop of Omaha.



Facing approaching death calmly this man and woman stood atop their stalled auto in flood swollen Fountain creek at Colorado Springs, as hundreds groped at points of safety back from the torrent wailed in hysterics, praying for a miraculous rescue. Pinned on the barn roof across from the couple a swimmer weighed his chance of leaping into the roaring stream to attempt a rescue. Below, the flood crept higher, but no plea came from Helen Carter and Orville Scott. They dropped in their hopes for strident positions as the auto was torn end for end by the swift, mounting current. The swimmer on the barn had seen the facility of a rescue plunger. Debris and rising water forced spectators from the foreground. A few moments later the two victims were swept to their death.—Copyright by the Pathe Newsreel.



Mrs. Gladys Carter, her husband, Archie Carter, and their 8 year old daughter, Virginia, in a Los Angeles courtroom at the trial of Mrs. Carter on a charge of murdering Miss Frances Walker. Virginia, investigator said, was the only witness in the shooting and will be asked to testify against her mother.—Associated Press photo.



Mrs. Helen Thomas Hobart (above), Milwaukee socialite, filed a \$100,000 libel suit in New York against Charles Crocker of San Francisco, who charged a friendship between her husband, Walter Scott Hobart, and Crocker alienated her husband from her.—Associated Press photo.



"Alphonse" Pitts, star athlete of New York's Sing Sing prison, was joined by his mother, Mrs. Erma Pitts Judd, as he left the prison gates behind. He hoped to make a living by his prison developed talent in basketball.—Associated Press photo.



Cheerful despite more than six months in the hospital and showing signs of recovery from a rare combination of osteomyelitis and septicaemia, Harold Pflieger, 14, expects to return to his home in New York soon. He has just undergone his 12th blood transfusion.



A severe winter in the high Sierra delayed the opening of Lassen National park in northern California. When Acting Chief Ranger Eugene Barton checked on the progress of snowplows opening the roads in June he saw banks near the road summit that were 15 feet high.—Associated Press photo.



Being poultry dealers, the Schechter brothers of Brooklyn, decided they were just the fellows to pluck Big Alvin Karpis. Directed by their clever young attorney, Joseph Heller, and aided by the U.S. supreme court, they accomplished the difficult feat. The decision reversing their conviction for violations of the NIRA made was the most sweeping blow in the New Deal. Here are four of the five men figuring in the epic case. (Left in right), Joseph Schechter, Attorney Heller, and Martin and Aaron Schechter.



In spite of the many improvements made in automobiles, aerial maneuvers were a bit out of their class still. When the car driven by George Mickle hit a pipe line near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. it took to the air—and look what happened: In taking a nose dive through the roof of a nearby building only one of the three passengers was injured.



Though millions crowded the streets of London for every event of the great Silver Jubilee program, when King George V goes homeback riding his subjects accord him the privacy any citizen may enjoy. He's shown here (left) accompanied by an equerry on his first canter of the year along Brompton Road in Hyde park. Two strollers in the park, who recognize him, cheerfully defer their hike. The king, just turned 74, is in excellent health.