

WHITE STIRS UP SOUTHERNERS AGAIN

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 30.—Southern members of the house census committee holding hearings on the apportionment bill were aroused today by the charge of Walter F. White of New York, assistant secretary of the national association for the advancement of colored people, that the majority of the white people in many southern communities were lawless.

FUME FIGHTING OVER, SAYS REPORT

By the Associated Press.

Triest, Dec. 29.—Hostilities at Fiume between Italian regular troops and legionaries of D'Annunzio ended tonight. Orders for a cessation of fighting at Fiume apparently followed a report to the commander of Italian regulars in Dalmatia that Captain D'Annunzio had turned over his powers as regency of the province.

TO GRANT AMNESTY

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 30.—The Evening News Rome correspondent says to-day that Gabriel D'Annunzio has accepted the terms of the Italian general. D'Annunzio's legionaries will be disbanded and granted amnesty. D'Annunzio probably will go to South America.

PANDIT HOLDS UP

LEAN DAYS IN WALL STREET

O. O. McEntyre in Birmingham News
The Wall Street broker is riding to work these days in the subway. His car is in pawn. Lean days loom ahead. In most of the brokerage shops business has fallen off 75 per cent, and the majority are running at a heavy loss. The high priced cafes are also leading the loss of the broker's trade, for when the broker has money he spends it. Their eating patronage has been transferred to the dairy lunches.

Whether Cecil Hefner who told of seeing Glen Lippard on the morning after the murder, will be held as necessary after the fact has not been determined. One witness told of seeing Cecil and Dock Hefner coming from Burke county at 11:30 o'clock on the night of the murder, and that is a circumstance pointing to his knowledge of the crime.

Little Dock Hefner, in his statement Monday, declared Lone and Baxter killed Lippard.

Baxter Hildebrand went to Hickory that Saturday and seeing Glenn Lippard arranged to meet him about 1 o'clock at the crossing three miles west of Hickory, no name where along the Rhodhiss road. Baxter says that he and Glenn were going to get some game. Glenn had told him that it would suit him to meet him about here (the place where he was later found dead) for he was going to meet a woman (presumably Lou Lymon) on the Rhodhiss road.

Lone Young says that when Baxter who had lost his friend for a long time came along that night and asked him to go to rifle he had no gun when he consented and got into the car where they were going, or that they were going to do. He just went along with Baxter.

From here on the points in their stories as they talked to Mr. Huffman and as he recorded their statements are the same.

All were talking

"We went up that road at 1 (Baxter) had agreed with Glenn, and get

Moving Day for Canadian

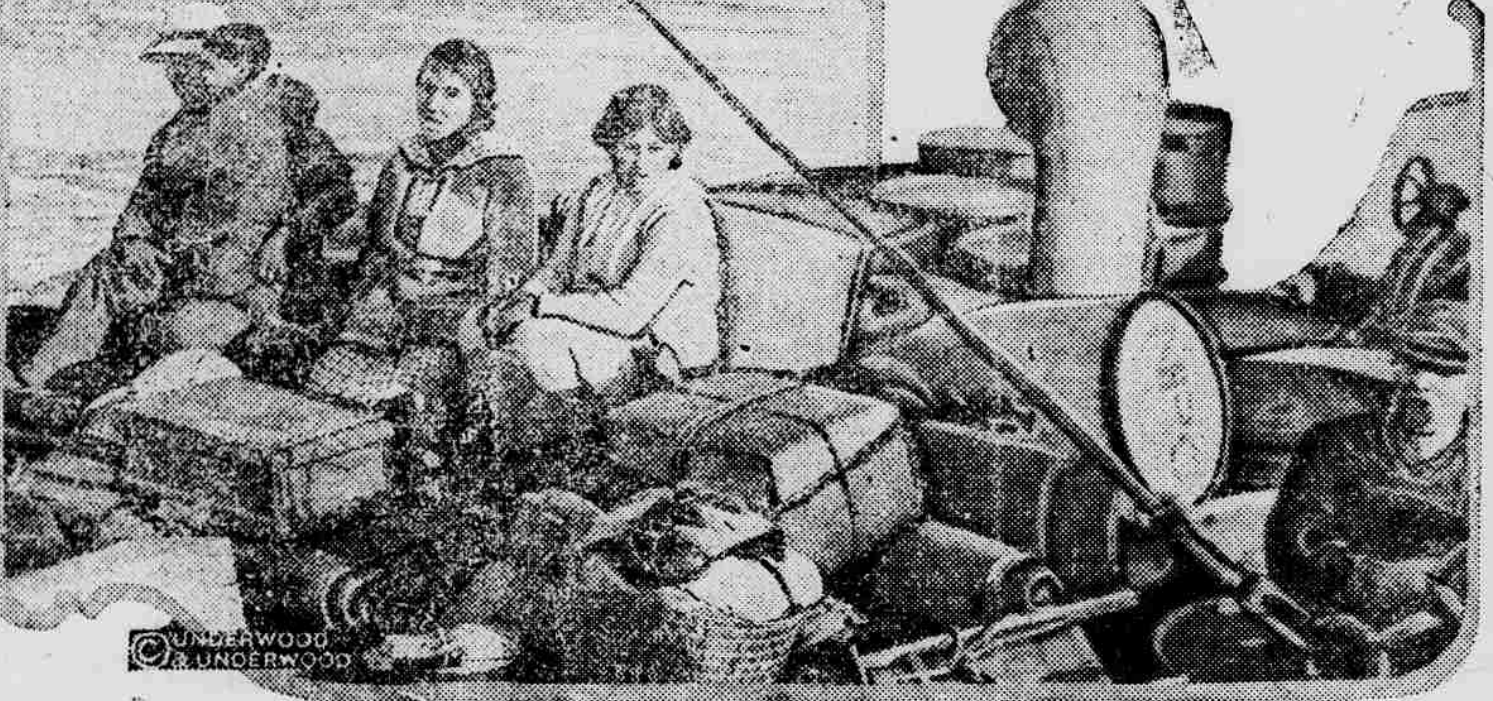
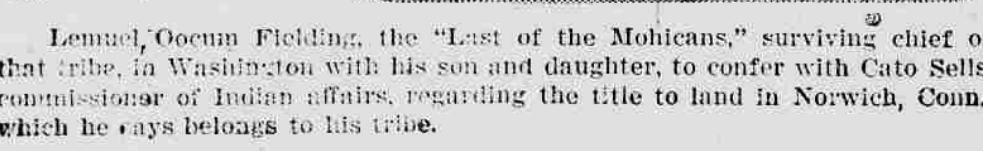
After the recalcitrant war record made by the New York gangster, Monk Eastman, it was hoped that he would keep to his determination to "go straight," and his mysterious murder Sunday night in New York City should not be taken without other evidence as proof of his having relapsed into evil ways. Till the fact is known he has fairly earned the benefit of the doubt, and it is to be said also that the New York police do not appear to be familiar with his past life. The police are of the belief that he was killed in consequence of a later career. Their assumption that liquor seems to be merely an assumption; if no other key fits that one is tried as a mere matter of routine where or anybody with a shady past or with dubious connections is murdered—it was one of the theories put forward, it will be recalled, in the Ellwell case.

Monk Eastman whose real name was William Delaney, won exceptional notoriety, partly because the criminal gangs of New York, once

firm, decisiveness and courage impressed the underworld strongly and made him an almost legendary figure, which the color writers for the press eagerly seized. No doubt much that was written of him was pure romance and statements that he was the black sheep of a rich and respectable family have been discredited.

Yet in some respects he must have been out of the ordinary, and his unblemished record of service on the great war night after his escape from prison increases the quality which made him a gang leader right have made him a hero. His commanding officer, Capt. Crawford, wrote: "He was a quiet, disciplined soldier, and toward all his comrades he evinced the greatest degree of sympathy."

That may well be his epitaph; many better men have not earned so good a one.



Not even the Ahouses Indians of the west coast of Vancouver isle, British Columbia, have been spared from the inconveniences of moving day. With them, however, it is a much easier affair—just load the barge and sail down the river to an enticing spot and pitch the tents.

FREIGHT TRAIN CREW

By the Associated Press.

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 30.—A lone masked bandit swung onto the platform of a freight train last night and thrusting his revolver into the face of the conductor, relieved him of his watch, lighted a cigarette and seated himself at the door. He then ordered members of the train crew as they entered the cab.

When the train neared the Arkansas river bridge the bandit cut the air brakes and jumped off.

Springfield Republican.
Relatively the post of secretary of

the treasury has gained very much in importance since the presidential election. It is hardly an exaggeration now to say that it will not be inferior in responsibility to the post office or the secretary of state during the next administration. The reason lies upon the surface of things.

Issues concerning money, tariffs, banking and finance, which are in the treasury's special field. New political and even sectional cleavages are in sight, because of the clash of economic interest between producers and consumers in regard to inflation and high prices, which were largely hidden from the sight of the people only four months ago. There are possibilities in this situation recalling periods of cheap money agitation which profoundly affected our history.

The next administration must be well safeguarded in the interest of sound finance.

It so happens that the outgoing democratic administration is in strong and brave hands with respect to these new issues. Secretary Houston would have pleased even Grover Cleveland, whose second administration was politically wrecked by its fight to save the gold standard. What a remarkable fact it is that the only two democratic presidents in 60 years have both performed services of incalculable value to the financial stability of the country—Cleveland by his policy of sound money and Wilson by his creation of the federal reserve system.

In the critical 15-year period of readjustment following the civil war when the task of the government was to deflate the enormously inflated paper currency and restore a special basis there was fortunately a succession of able and conservative secretaries of the treasury. Among them McCulloch, George S. Boutwell, Benjamin Bristow and John Sherman. In his autobiography the late Senator Forster writes that President Grant changed his mind twice before finally sending in his celebrated veto of the inflation bill, which indicates how easily he might have gone wrong with a poor or weak secretary of the treasury to advise him.

Mr. Harding has never specialized in government finance, taxation, or economics and he needs a secretary of the treasury and a financial adviser as well equipped as John Sherman. In order to make his big decisions sound decisions which will stand the test of time like Grant's inflation veto and Cleveland's hard money and gold syndicate operations for maintaining the treasury's gold reserve.

PRESIDENT VETOES JOINT RESOLUTION

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 30.—President Wilson vetoed today the joint resolution designed to suspend a section of the Clayton act prohibiting common carriers from dealing with any concern having interlocking directorates with the carrier except to a limited extent with the contractors.

CURTAINMENT IS FAVORED IN LONDON

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 30.—Insistence upon the desirability of restricting naval armaments and the holding of a conference on the subject by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was again urged by London newspapers today.

The Times saying the belief was generally prevalent in the United States that Great Britain was bound to support Japan in case of a war with the United States devoted a large part of a long editorial seeking to convince the people of the United States that Great Britain would not aid Japan in such a war.

The newspaper recalled that when the United States and Great Britain in 1914 signed the peace commission treaty Great Britain immediately notified Japan of the fact.

"If that does not explode all unreasonableness about an Anglo-Japanese attack," said the newspaper, "the suspicion must be beyond the powers of reasoning."

NO COMPROMISE YET ON FIRE INSURANCE

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 30.—All efforts looking toward a compromise of the anti-trust suit filed by the state revenue department against 160 fire insurance companies doing business in Mississippi advanced at a series of conferences here yesterday have failed, according to a local committee of underwriters.

COTTON

by the Associated Press.

New York Dec. 30.—The cotton market opened at an advance of six to 18 points on overnight buying orders. Covering was stimulated by the firmer ruling of Liverpool, but January notices representing about 100,000 bales were reported in circulation and the price soon eased off in consequence.

	Open	Close
January -----	14.60	14.10
March -----	14.00	16.65
May -----	14.05	13.78
July -----	14.16	13.90
October -----	14.20	13.50