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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Unsettled and warmer tonight and Thursday. Slightly occasional rains. 51 (F) 77 (F)

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEFENSE SCORES MANY NOW IDLE IN CABARRUS MURDER IN STATE, SAYS SHIPMAN

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—The Commission on Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman today declared that the unemployment situation over North Carolina is "serious" and that "decisive steps to relieve this condition should be taken without delay."

The commissioner makes his special appeal for assistance in finding work for the scores of ex-servicemen of the world war who he says "were willing to sacrifice their lives in the interest of humanity." These men, Commissioner Shipman thinks, "deserve a better fate than being reduced to want in this land of plenty."

The witness said he heard the three shots shortly after Allen left them and did not know what had occurred. He saw the car on the night of the shooting and saw a Ford sedan pass by a big car and that he saw the car until they were within about 40 yards of the place where the killing occurred. He heard three shots about a minute after they drove out of his sight.

The last witness called before the grand jury was Mrs. Robert Lowe, who was with Thomas at the time he killed Allen. She testified that she left the Cline boarding house in Kannapolis with Thomas shortly before 8 o'clock on the night Allen was killed.

When they reached Leonard street the car "angled" their light to the right in an effort to locate the home of Overcash. Just as the car stopped in front of the Overcash house she saw a man coming towards the car walking in the ditch. She could not see whether he was white or black, but saw he had on a brown shirt. He walked to the car and said: "Cap, are you following me?"

Thomas replied, "No."

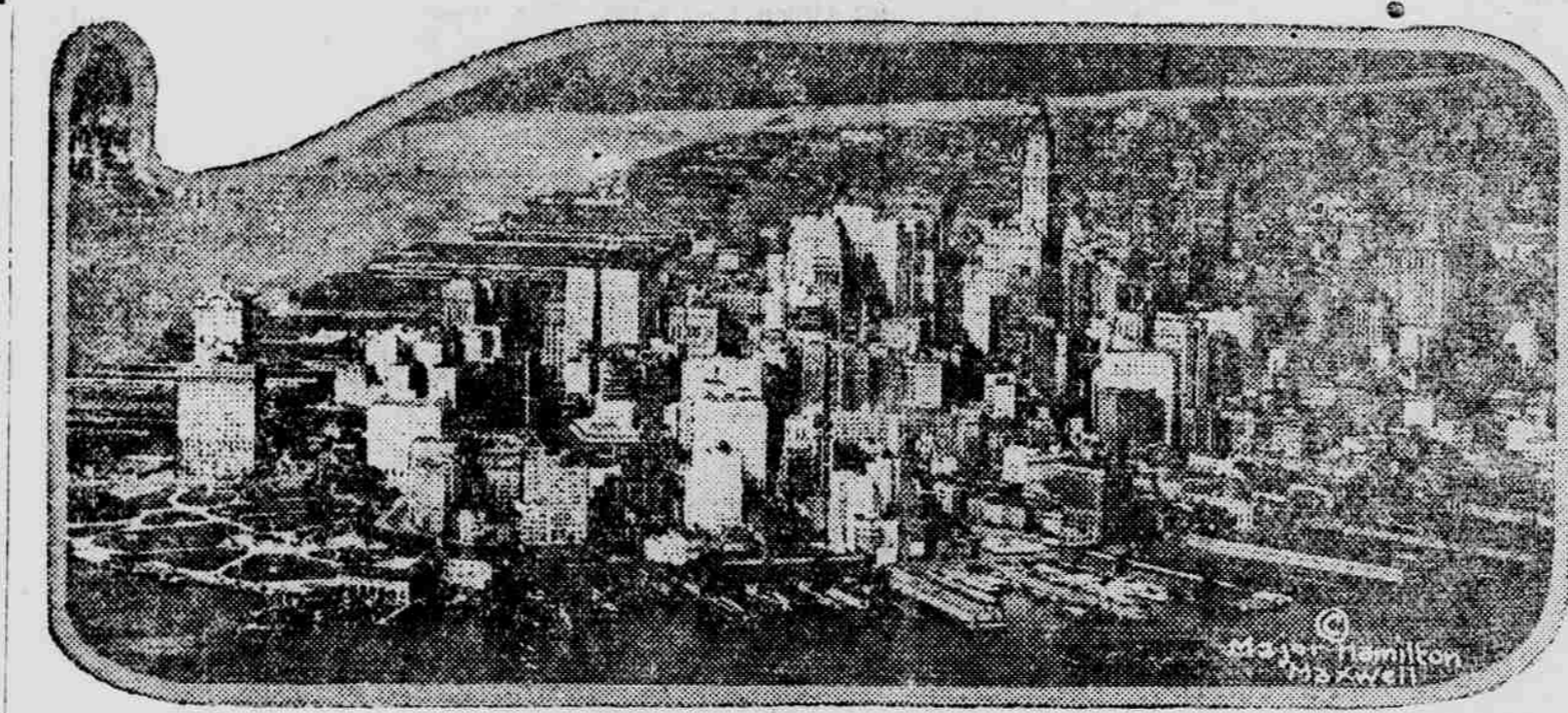
The man then said, "Throw up your hands."

Thomas reached in her lap, the witness said, and grasped a pistol she had been holding since they left the boarding house and shot three times. They then drove back to the Cline boarding house. She did not know Allen. Thomas gave her the pistol as they left the boarding house.

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New York's Business End Seen From the Air



A striking aerial photograph of the lower end of Manhattan Island, looking northwest. In the foreground is the East river with its dozens of piers. To the west of the island is the Hudson river. In the extreme left foreground are the aquarium and Battery park with the Whitehall building beside it. In the center towering above them all is the Woolworth building.

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THREE CONCERNS FREE TRAVEL IN EUROPE SOON ASSURED

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Washington, Jan. 18.—The passing of the passport bill is gradually being brought about in response to a growing disposition on the part of the nations to get rid of burdensome war-time regulations of travel. Persons prominent in diplomatic affairs have unhesitatingly predicted that as a consequence the time is not far distant when passport laws may circle the globe virtually as unimpeded as in the days before 1914.

The agitation for a removal of the necessity for consular visas upon passports and a letting down of the bars in border regulations and its impeding and straggling shackles among the business men of all nations, has been upon travel have reacted upon commercial life of these nations accustomed to gather large yearly harvests from the well-furled pockets of foreign visitors, it was predicted, and that reaction to the pinch of wartime necessity is likely to carry the pendulum of travel restrictions back to its old position.

Belgium was the first to ease the restrictions upon travel imposed at the beginning of the war. Convinced that the necessity for rigid examination of visitors was an end with the coming of peace, the Belgian government so modified its restrictions that persons passing through Belgian enclaves to other countries, and persons intending to visit Belgium for a period not greater than 90 days might do so without presentation of a passport and with the retention in Switzerland for a shorter letting down of the bars, and the recent action of Switzerland in granting permission for visitors to enter the country without passport restrictions is believed to be indicative of the trend of thought in virtually all the other European countries.

The position of the United States is somewhat different from that of its sister nations. It is explained by officials of the state department, America's restrictions on immigration make it vitally important that the influx be carefully sorted at its points of origin, it is said, and for that reason all persons intending to enter this country must appear before an American consul and have their passports approved with a visa. By so doing, the prospective immigrant is spared a trip to this country and his return home without being allowed to land because the quota of nationals of his particular country allowed to enter America under the new immigration law has been filled before the immigrants arrived here. The provision for calling immigrants abroad was laid down by congress in an effort to facilitate operation of the immigration laws, and there is little prospect that the rigid rule requiring passport visas will be rescinded. It is said.

Other nations adopted the custom of requiring visas on passports shortly after the American law went into effect, but their action was rather in the nature of a retaliation for what was believed to be an undue hardship imposed on their subjects by the American regulation, it is said, and sentiment abroad is veering to the belief that retention has not paid and it would be well to make travel as convenient for visitors—American and others—as possible. The action of Belgium and Switzerland was cited in support of that belief, in as much as those two countries decided to remove restrictions from American travelers without demanding a reciprocal arrangement in this country.

CRAZY OVER MAN GIRL TO BE DEPORTED

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