As Bells Tolled, Dorsey Closed Magnificent Argument Which Fastened Crime on Frank

church tolled the hour of 12 o'clock He says she was brought by her two Solicitor Dorsey concluded his remarkable plea for the conviction of Leo Frank with the dreadful words-

"Guilty, guilty, guilty!" It was just at this hour more than five months ago that little Mary Phagan entered the pencil factory to draw

her pittance of \$1.20. The tolling of the bell and the dread sound of the words cut like a chili to so the hearts of many who shivered in-

it was the conclusion of the most remarkable speech which has ever been delivered in the Fulton county court-house—a speech which will go down-in history stamping Hugh Dorsey as one of the greatest prosecuting attornays of this age.

Arnold Makes Protest.

Only after Attorney Reuben R. Arnoble had registered a vigorous protest lent, but we do object to this unwar-against the action of the spectators ranted attack on the defendant's who clapped their hands in tumultuous wife."

"Mr. Sheriff," said Judge Moan from the bench when order had been restored, "I see that there is a large crowd in here and that many of them do not seem to understand what is required of them in a courtroom. If there is the least disturbance after the jury comes in I want you to clear the quired of them in a courtroom. If there is the least disturbance after the jury comes in, I want you to clear the room of all but officials.

"We don't want for many the court that part of it." om of all but officials.

Mr. Dorsey then took up another 'We don't want to spoil the work of feature of Frank's statement.

ner who has kept a hard pace during the race and who at the finish is staggering toward the goal line and "running on his nerve," the solicitor renewed his attack on the defense.

As he went on his throat seemed to get better and his vocal cords appeared to loosen up. He was contin-

peared to loosen up. He was commonly however, by Attorneys Arnold and losser, who declared he was making subject.

"Centiemen of the jury," began the speech were "improper and insulting."

"Gentlemen of the jury," began the splice Frank's silence, found out that the negro who was denying he could this morning than I was Saturday. My throat is in such shape that I fear I cannot finish this case or do justice to it.

"Had we had an adjournment Saturday, I might have finished and his honor might have charged you, so that you might have brought in your verdict this morning and been free.

Attack on Statement,

"By your own statement," continued

"Trank 188 your own statement," continued

"Trank 288 of the lie of the force of it all, feeling to the jury do."

"Well, that's out of order," retorted Mr. Rosser.

"I'm not outside the rule and they (the defense) see the force thoy think they can make by such objections."

"Well, that's out of order," retorted Mr. Rosser.

"T'm not outside the rule and they (the defense) see the force thoy think they can make by such objections."

"Well, that's out of order," retorted Mr. Rosser.

"Well, that's out of order," retorted Mr. peared to loosen up. He was contin-ually harassed during the morning, however, by Attorneys Arnold and itosser, who declared he was making

As the big bell in the Catholic would not let her come there again Frank makes no attempt to prove by them that his wife was there. He wants you to believe it from his own,

wants you to bolleve it from his own, unsupported statement.

"There is no evidence anywhere that she ever went to see her husband at the station house, and I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that a true wife ever lived who would refuse to go to see her husband when he was in such trouble as that, provided she helieved him innocent. No wife, believing her husband innocent, would here ing her husband innocent, would hesitate to face snapshotters, interviewers or detectives to get to see her husband."

Defense Attorneys Object.

"Your honor," interrupted Mr. Ar-nold, "we have sat here and listened to one of the most unfair speeches I have ever heard and we have kept siranted attack on the defendant's wife."

sading the action of the spectators who clapped their hands in tunultuous applause as Solicitor Hugh Dorsey entered the courtroom Monday morning was the solicitor allowed to continue his speech which was interrupted by adjournment Saturday.

When court convened at 9 o'clock there were more people outside of the courthouse unable to gain admission than there were inside and about two minutes before the hour of opening court a roar of cheers told the spectators inside that the solicitor was companied that the solicitor was allowed to so on the defendant's wide.

Solicitor Dorsey submitted that part of Frank's statement to the jury where he claimed that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted that his wife did vis

"We don't want to spoil the work of four weeks by any unscemly actions at this time and we are not going to allow such disturbance."

The jury was then brought in and the solicitor took up his speech. Mr. Frank also corroborates Conley's statement to started and it seemed as though he had received no refreshment from the rest over Sunday. Like a long distance runner who has kept a hard pace during the race and who at the finish is stage for the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the rest of the race and who at the finish is stage that the rest of the rest of

When I was compelled to stop Satruday I was in the infest of a brief the sollelter, addressing, Frank, "you fense) don't see the force of it all, analysis of the statement of this desaw the notes at the station house they (pointing to the jury) do."

WINS BIG CASE



that his client was innocent.
"If a negro ever accuses me, I tell

you that I will confront him and there's would confront my accused as soon as

told you that Franks own detective, has this information.

"If Frank knew, as he says he didn't that Conley could write, why didn't he tell the police that? Scott declares to you that Frank never mentioned the subject.

"Gentlemen, it was only when the solution of the s

have got Mr. Rosser's permission that he would have seen Conley or anybody else that day, but I tell you, gentlemen, that Mr. Rosser got back from Tallulah in a few hours, and yet Frank never did-see Conley.

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that if you have got sense enough to get out of a shower of rain, you know that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and never in the history of the African race in this country, did a negro ageuse a white man and that white man, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins and claiming innocence, refuse to confront him.

"I'll tell you something else, no lawer as a stute as is Mr. Rosser would refuse to let his client confront an accuser like that if he knew in his heart would both go to healt.

"Now, you try to fix that up by saying that your detective Scott, and old John Black told you and like on you that Tuesday night.

Adding to His Crime.

Adding to His Crime.

"The reason Frank nover questioned Leo," continued the solicitor, turning to the jury, "was because he know who was guilty and he knew that he was already adding to the infamous assault and murder of the girl, a. attempt to send this negro to the gallows in order to save his own neck. "Listen to this and note how smoothly that statement of Frank's was fixed up, so that when we came back to rebut it that the technical laws would stop us. Frank told you that the detectives stressed the point that couples must have been allowed "The reason Frank nover questioned

that couples must have been allowed

that couples must have been allowed to go into the building by Newt Lee at night.

"Now Lee was only there three weeks before the murder and the detectives really stressed the point that couples might have been let in there at night and they did not confine the time to the short time Lee was there as nightwatchman, as Frank said they did, and thus saved himself from impenchment.

Mr. Dorsey then read Frank's statement in regard to the spots found on

ment in regard to the spots found on the second floor by Christopher Co-lumbus Barrett and said to have been blood spots, and the solicitor stressed that part where Frank said that accidents were frequent there and that many of them were never even reported, and that the girls often carried buckets of red varnish by that place and that it frequently spilled

No Chemists Introduced. "If you claim that the spots were not of blood, in the name of fair play and decency, why didn't you bring one chemist here to sustain your claim?

era only of red varnish, with hasco- his house they tell us he asked right

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you going to believe this one statement that Starnes had mentioned this in when they could get no chemist to come here and stultify himself and when Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriol-made him mention tragedy. when Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, tells you from his chemical analysis that it was blood and when scores of employees say that it was. "Then Lee says that when Frank called him up that Saturday night, a thing he had never done before, that he did not ask if Gantt had gone shouted the solicitor, "they have resorted to abuse, and they have fluttered around, but never alighted any there!

"In this particular instance they grab at varnish, they grab at eat's blood, rat's blood and mouse and at blood from finger cuts."

and at blood from finger cuts.

The solicitor then took up Frank's statement about the possibility of the statement about the possibility of the girl having been pushed down the chute in the rear of the building or thrown down the scuttle hole in the part formerly occupied by the Clarke Wooden Ware company.

"You remember that Frank made Lee go upstairs with Gantt that Saturday afternoon, and even Lee would not let Gantt into the factory until Frank consented. Lee was true to his

Some Improbable Things.

"Why would that negro Conley, even it he had murdered the girl with that bloody club they claim to have

"Why did old man Holloway say,
'That's my nigger,' when he saw Conley washing a shiri, and why was it
that after fifteen days when the second
squad of Pinkertons were searching
the factory, that blood was found
near the clevator shaft, more clood
than it has been shown the girl lost?
"Why was it that when Erank had "Why was it that when Frank had read in the morning paper that Bar-rett had discovered the blood spots on rett had discovered the blood spots on the second floor, that he, the superintendent, who had been anxious to solve the mystery that he had tolephoned three times for Schiff to hire the Pinkertons, did not go back to the Pinkertons, did not go back to the Pinkertons, until Lemmie Quinn Trank, seeing the importance, designed that he might have stepped see those spots until Lemmie Quinn came after him.

"That was a strange way for an innocent superintendent to do. And there is no evidence to show that Frank ever did go back there and look at those spots. Why? 1'll tell you why; If there was any spot on earth where the man did not want it to be known that blood had been found, it was on the second floor, where, according to his own statement, he was working at the time the girl was killed.

"Frank also tells us that he visited

the morgoe twice on the day the hody was found and if he went there and saw the body that morning and it tore him up as he says it did, why, except for the answer I'm going to give you, did he go back that afternoon and look at the body. "He didn't see the body the first

time."
"That statement is a misstatement the witnesses said they "That statement is a misstatement of facts. All the witnesses said they did not know whother or not Frank saw the body," intercupted Arnold.
"Well. I'll not quibble over the matter," retorted the solicitor, "If Frank did lock at the body, and there's no evi-

dence to show he did, he gave it just a glance as the light was flashed on and then he turned and went into another

Reference to Record.

"He never went into another room; he evidence don't show that," objected Mr. Rosser.

Mr. Rosser.
"It certainly does," replied the solicitor, "you look and see if it don't."
"Well, gentlemen," said Judge Roan,
"look the matter up and decide it."
The defense made no motion to do so
in order to sustain their claim and
the solicitor, took advantage of that at

"Look it up: I challenge you to look

"The witnesses say Frank was norvous that morning and Frank says so, too, and declares that the auto ride and the sight of the dead girl caused it, and yet he goes back like a hog to his wallow. I tell you, and you know it, that Frank went back there that Sunday afternoon to learn if there was a hint anywhere of his guilt."

At this point Attorney Rosser Inter-rupted and declared that on cross-ex-amination "Boots" Regers had testified that Frank went towards the curtains across the hall, but that he only sur-mised that he went into the room be-yond them. yand them.
"Well, the proposition is," replied Mr.

Dorsey, "that Frank gave a glance at the girl's body and turned away. He wanted to get out of the sight of the

wanted to get out or the sign. ...
officers."
"The evidence does not show that,"
replied Mr. Rosser.
"Well, I won't quibble with you; I'll
throw you that sop," flung back the
solicitor, and turned to discuss another
part of Frank's statement.

The Actions of a Guilty Man.

"Gontlemen," he said, "I tell you that on that Saturday night after he had murdered the little girl, Frank's actions in trying to break up the eard party were the actions of a guilty man. That laughter when he went into the room and showed the guests a funny story, was the laughter of a guilty man. "If Frank, too, was so quiet and

"If Frank, too, was so quiet and composed in the Sells nome where the murder was a matter of indifference, why was he so nervous before the officers? Why was he so nervous when he tried to run the elevator that Sun-

he tried to run the elevator that Sunday morning?

"Frank says," continued Mr. Dorsey,
"I went to the office and looked on the payroll and saw that a girl named Mary Phagan really did work there and that she was due to have been paid \$1.20," and Frank might have added. I followed her back into the metal room when she came for that money and when she refused my proposals, I struck her and then I cheked her with that cord to save my reputation."

Mr. Dorsey then gave a minute description of the blackened and dirtectored condition of the girl's face and body and declared that Frank in the ensual glance he gave her that Sunday morning could never have identified her as the girl he had paid off the day before.

Did Detectives Liet "Do you believe that Rogors and Black, who have no interest in this case, other than to see justice ione, would have perjured themselves in inder to hang this man?" he asked the

not of blodd, in the name of fair play and decency, why didn't you bring one chemist here to sustain your claim?

"That was blood and the white has coline substance had been smeared over it.

"Important! There is no more important! There is no more important. There is no more important in this case to you than to show that there was no blood on the second floor, but that the spots of the same for the second floor, but that the spots of the second floor while the second floor to hang this man?" he asked the second floor, knows more than does this expert in the service of the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have tells you he has not opened a book on the subject in ten years, should be taken there was no blood on the spots.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have tells you he has not opened a book on the subject in the service of the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells you he has not opened a book on the subject in tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have the state.

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells would have the state.

"You can't

away if there had been a tragedy, and we know that later he tried to claim that Starnes had mentioned this in

"Frank tells us that he asked about

Gantt's being there.
"You can't tell me, gentlemen of the jury, that with all these things piled up against this man, that there is nothing but prejudice and perjury

orders. "Now, why did Frank want to keep

even if he had murdered the even if he had murdered the count they claim to have found there, why would he have tied the cord around her neck and why would he have tied the clothing around her neck?

"Why did old man Holloway say,"
"That's my nigger," when he saw Contract and why was it that will send him to the gallows. No one of these strands would do that, and why was it that will send him to the gallows. No one of these strands would do that, and they make such a series of the country of the gallows. but all together they make such a strong case that there is no room for

reasonable doubt; no room for any "Frank says in his first affidavit that he stayed in his office during certain hours that Saturday. He did not know at the time that his own

declared that he might have stepped out of the office for some little er-rand and then forgotten about 't."

Pays Tribute to Scott.

Mr. Dorsey turned aside here to pay a tribute to Barry Scott, and in it he was careful to pay no tribute to the other Pinkertens. A moment later he accused the others of "running with the hare instead of the hounds."

"Scott asked Frank if he was in his

office from the time he came back until Mary Phugan came, and he said yes, and then Scott asked if he was there from 12 o'clock until Mary Phagan came, and he declared he was, and then Scott asked him if he was in his office all the time from the occasion when he wert upstairs after Mrs. White, until he left for lunch, and

"It was only when Frank realized that the little Stover girl had oone up there and he was not thore, that he tried to hedge by declaring that he might have gone out for a moment and not remembered it afterwards." and not remembered it afterwards.

"Not until he recognized the winder-ful truth and ability in Scott and his adherence to duty did Frank shut him out from his councils. "Gentlemen you have the power to find a guilty man innocent or suilty. No potentate it more powerful than is the American jury. In the secrecy of the jury room you can write a verdict

that outrages humanity, but your con-sciences will control you, and only by doing your dity can you ever after-ward have your own self-respect. The Testimony of Kelley. "The defense has already talked about the time element and tried to break down little George Epps because

tried to impeach George Kenley, the motorman, because he knew the little girl, and felt down in his heart that he knew who killed her,

"There is one state's witness, however, against whom there has been no breath of suspicion and he is No. 16.

the defense did not go out and bring in all those general practitioners they used, solely because they happened to be the family physicians of some of the jurors, and for the effect they thought it would have on you."

Defense Makes Objection.

"That's grossly unfair and improper," interrupted Mr. Arnold in an appeal to Judge Itoan.

"And it's insulting," added Mr. Rosser; "insulting to us and to the jury,"

"I want your honor to rule that out and to reprimand the solicitor," continued Mr. Arnold.

"I did not say that it was a fact, but I said that it might be so and would not surprise me if it was and I've got a right to say that," answered Mr. Dorsey. "The fact that they went out and got general practitioners instead of getting exports goes to show that."

"You may state that you think such was the case, Mr. Dorsey, but not that

"You may state that you think such was the case, Mr. Dorsey, but not that it is," ruled Judge Roan.
"I thought so," shouted Solicitor Dorsey to the jury.
"Now, your honor, he's got no right to shout 'I thought so.'" Mr. Arnold declared heatedly.

Judge Roan upheld the solicitor, however, ruling that he had a right to say that he had thought that he would be upheld in the former argu-

would be upheld in the former argu-

"I can't see any other reason in the world," continued the solicitor, "for their going out and dragging in a lot of goneral practitioners and surgeons instead of experts competent to testify, unless they were seeking for the effect that the testimony of their family physicians might have on some of

Mr. Arnold here had the court stenographer enter on the record his formal objection to the statement and

the jurors."

mal objection to the statement and the solicitor went on.
"You can't tell me that Childs, a general practioner, this man from Michigan, with only seven years' experience, can put his opinion up against that of Dr. Harris, the eminent secretary of the state board of health. health.
"Before you or anybody can set

aside the evidence of this man, Dr. Harris, and take the opinion of the man from Michigan, or of the pathologist from Alsace-Lorraine, who did not know the name of the first step in the digestive process, you've got to have better evidence than was shown here. Attack on Hancock.

"You can't tell me that Hancock, who saws bones for the Georgia Rall-

way and Power company, knows more than Dr. Harris does. "You can't tell me that Olmstead, a

AIDED SOLICITOR



before Dr. Clarence Johnson, the emi-nent stomach specialist, who backs him up; or before Dr. George M. Niles, another stomach specialist, who also agrees with him. They can't stand against Dr. John Funke, expert path-ologist, who agrees with Dr. Harris. "Why, gentlomen of the jury, Han-cock is so gangrened with projudice that when I showed him this book (The

American Medical Journal) he declared it a book made up by quacks. "Why, Dr. Willis Westmoreland was "Why, Dr. Willis Westmoreland was so bitter and so prejudiced against Dr. Harris that he told us that the board of health had found him guity of scientific dishenesty, and the records showed that they had not done any such thing, and that Dr. Westmoreland had got mad because he could not run the board and had resigned.

Nervausers Not Natural.

Nervousness Not Natural. "Well, I want to take up the question of Frank's nervousness again. You remember that on that afternoon of Memorial day that Newt Lee, who had been told to come early, came back like the dutiful darkey he was, and found Frank washing his hands. Frank was waiting there then for Conley to come and burn the body and Frank did not want Newt around, so he made Newt go out into town and that when Newt

told him he was sleepy and wanted to find a comfortable corner anywhere in the building.
"Frank wanted to get Lee away so "Well, if they (pointing to the added) it the midst of a brief analysis of the attacement of this described by the solicitor, addressing, Prank, "you will not a state that the horizon and the police authorities, and of the police authorities, and so the not necessary," continued the solicitor analysis of the statement of this described by this wife, and the string the carry it out. "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "There are, however, certain parts of the strength to carry it out." "The should only the hold the body and the police authorities, and de told it off the hold out." "The should have a carry and it was a carry in out." "The should do the strength to carry it out." "The should do the show the first of the strength to carry it out." "The should do the show the first of the strength to carry it out." "The should do the show the strength to carry it out." "The should do the show the strength to carry it out." "The should do the show "Frank wanted to get Lee away so that when Couley came back, as he had promised he would do, that they could burn the body and the police might never solve that Phagan mystery; might never know that the girl had ever entered the factory that day.

"Now, we went into the camp of the enemy to get Darley, who his told openly of Frank's acrvousness. Darley says Frank trembled like an aspen leaf He told me when he made his affidavit that Frank was completely unstrung, but, when he got on the witness stand, he changed it to 'almost.'

'almost.
"Frank's norvousness was produced by one cause only, the consciousness of his infamous orime. Old man Newt Loo says that when he went back that afternoon he found the inside door locked, something he had never found before. Newt also says that that night when he went down into the basement, he found the light flickering low. Do you think for a minute that Jim Conley would have turned down that light? No. But, I tell you that Frank did it when he found Conley was not coming back to burn the body.

"He didn't want anyone to discover

the body until he found time to dis-pose of it.

"It was foar pulling at his heart-

strings, fear and remorse. Spectral shadows flitted before him—shades of the body, the prison, this trial, the gallows, a murderer's grave.

Leaving Conley Out.

"You may enve Jim Conley entirely out of this case and you still have a course of conduct that shows this man's guilt. "Is Dalton a low-down character?

If so, isn't he then just the kind of man a person like Frank would consort with when his dual character was predominant.
"I tell you that today he is a man

of utter integrity, although he may, at times, he tempted to step aside with a woman who has fallen as low as Daisy Hopkins, We sustained him by scores of witnesses, good and substantial men. We corroborated the statement that he had been seen to go into the fac-

tory with women. We corroborated Dalton almost in whole. "Lawyer Rosser says he would give conley being dressed up as you did to find faults with Dalton's past, you

could have learned very easily.

Why Conley Was in Juli.

"Let's see something about what
William Smith, Jim Conley's attorney,
has set up about the rule which Judge Roan gave in regard to Conley's im-prisonment. "he police, be it under-stood, may be no better than the sheriff of our county, but they are just as good.
"Smith says that Conley, in police

station, is perfectly safe from a standpoint of physical welfare, and that, under such imprisonment, is far safer. No one has been allowed to see him. He has been protected from physical harm and false claims. He says that plans have been laid detri-mental to the carrying out of justice so far as Conley is concerned.
"Sufficient inside guards were not provided in the Tower. Only one man

provided in the Tower. Only one man was paid to guard the entire five stories which contain twenty cell blocks. Friends of Frank were allowed to pour into the jail in a steady stream, many of whom were admitted indiscriminately into Conley's cell. Nowspaper men and others, says Smith, were admitted constantly in Conley's cell. One man offered sandwiches and liquor to the negro.
"Our proof of general bad character

"Our proof of general bad character systains Jim Conley. Our proof of general bad character as to lascivi-ousness sustains Jim Conley. "Their failure to cross-examine our

character witnesses sustains him, irank's relations with Rebecca Carson sustain him. Your own witness, Miss Jackson, sustains him. Miss Kitchens, of the fourth floor, sustains "Lemmie Quinn, their dear Lemmie. sustains him. Daisy Hopkins and Dalton sustain him. The blood spots, the statement of Holloway and Boots

Rogers relative to the open elevator box sustain him. Albort McKnight and Minola McKnight's repudiated affidavit sustain him. "The existence of the notes sustains

him. No negro in history of the ne-gro race ever wrote a note or letter to cover up his crime.

"The diction of the notes in 'did' and 'done' custain him."
Attorney Rosser entered an objection to this statement, arguing that in many places Conley had used the word 'did' in his statement.

Continued on Page Three.

AS BELLS TOLLED DORSEY CLOSED SPEECH

Continued From Page Two.

"I have heard Conley's whole state ment, and I say the Jury has heard that every time it was put to him, he used the word done instead of 'did.' I want to see the physiognom; of the man who took those notes. I also want his original notes."

Judge Harvey L. Parry, the expert stenographer who had taken most of Conley's statement, stated that the character for "did" is so different from "done." that it would have been impossible for the stenographer to have

made a mistake.

"Very well, then," said the solicity, "you have said in your own argument Mr. Rosser that one thing a hegro would do under any circumstances would be to absorb the words and expressions of a white man.

"Jim Conley is sustained by Frank's statement relating to his relatives in

Brooklyn.

"When Jim was on the stand, Rossec questioned him about Mincoy. Where is this Mincey?" Echo duswers: Where? These men knew his purjuring, lying was so diabolical it would have sickened the jury min. The absence of Mincey is a powerful support of Jim Conley's story.

"Every circumstance in this cast proves that his man killed this girl Extraordinary? Yes! But as true as the fact that Mary Phagan is dead.

"She died a noble death. Without a splotch or blemish upon her, a martyr to the virtue she protected to the extent of death in saving it from her employer.

"Your honor, I have done my duty of have no apologies to make. There will be but one verdict, guilty, guilty, guilty."

There was a melodious blast of noon whisties. The courtroom was still The whisties rang out over a working city at the exact hour Mary Phagan several weeks ago stepped into the pencil factory to her death. The solicitor's speech was done.

•