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VOL. XI. NO. 310.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1913.

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CONLEY TAKES STAND SATURDAY

Lawyers Wrangle Over Frank's Nervousness

SENATE CUTS BUDGET TO MEET TAX

Appropriations Committee Slashes \$280,325 From House Measure After Anderson's Plea.

Following a conference with Governor John M. Slaton, the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday morning slashed \$280,325 from the House general appropriations bill, making the disbursements balance with the estimated revenues.

Youths To Be Tried On Slaying Charge

DOTHAN, Aug. 1.—Jacob Robinson, who was implicated in the murder of James Lloyd, a 16-year-old boy, in this county in March, has been jailed again on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Robinson is to be tried in September for the murder of Lloyd.

X-Ray Skirt Breaks Up Baseball Game

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.—A girl with a diaphanous skirt ended a baseball game here between the National and the Westport. The manager of the Westport team called the game off in the ninth inning when his outfielders turned all their attention to the maid with the gauzy skirt, who stood between the sun and the fielders.

Widow Will Inspect Harriman Railways

NEW YORK, August 1.—Mrs. J. H. Harriman, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol Harriman, will leave early in August to visit her ranch in Idaho.

Hasty Resignation of Postmaster at Cordelle Demanded

CORDELE, Aug. 1.—Postmaster General Durrell has called for the resignation of F. O. Hollings, postmaster at Cordelle, charging failure to give sufficient personal attention to the office, his successor to be appointed in 30 days.

Do You Know?

The largest residence in the world. See Page 15.

Mayor's Heart Too Tender; He Won't Serve as Recorder

Mayor Woodward absolutely and persistently refused to act as Recorder. Judge Boyles leaves on his vacation Monday, and Judge Preston asked the Mayor Friday morning if he would preside over the court Monday.

50 MILLIONS FOR BANKS IN DIXIE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—To facilitate the movement of crops, the Administration, through Secretary McAdoo, announces that \$50,000,000 of Government funds will be deposited in the national banks of the South and West at once.

Government to Minimize Money Stringency During Crop Moving.

The Secretary announces that Government bonds will be accepted at par as security for the new deposits, and that the additional money would be placed only with banks which have taken out at least 40 per cent of their authorized circulation.

Mystery in Blaze That Does \$2,000 Damage to Store

Fire of mysterious origin early Friday morning damaged the building occupied by the G. A. and F. Grocery Company, at No. 23 Piedmont avenue. The loss is \$2,000. Firemen conquered the blaze in a hard fight.

MRS. FRANK SMILING AS SHE LEAVES COURT

Frank's wife, Mrs. Leo Frank, was seen smiling as she left the courtroom after her husband's testimony. She was accompanied by her mother and sister.

Meridian to Enforce 'Blue Law' on Sunday

MERIDIAN, MISS. Aug. 1.—The city authorities announced today that they would refuse to permit the sale of beer on Sunday and the Sunday sale of out-of-town papers, magazines, etc., would be stopped.

Needle and Thread Caused Pain in Knee

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 1.—After suffering several weeks with a severe pain in his knee, Mr. J. M. Thompson had it injected in-day and a thread of needle was taken out by the surgeon.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional thunder showers Friday and probably Saturday.

Heat Kills 901 Babies in Chicago in Month

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The heat wave that gripped Chicago for three days was broken today by a strong breeze from Lake Michigan.

Seizes 100 Gallons of Whisky on Boat

GADSDEN, Ala. 1.—Sheriff Sparks of Marshall County, Alabama, has seized 100 gallons of whisky and eight barrels of beer being transported on the steamer John Ross.

Preacher to Run for Alabama Senate Seat

COLUMBUS, Ala. 1.—Cyparissus interest in being shown throughout East Alabama by the announcement of the probable entry of the Rev. W. P. Price, of Phenix City, for Senate from the eighth Alabama District.

Lad Injured by Auto Is Taken to Hospital

RAYMOND, Miss. 12 years old, who lives at No. 26 Williams street, was run down by an automobile driven by J. E. Houston, No. 10 Broyles street, Friday morning at Hunter and Frank streets.

Falls 100 Feet, Unhurt

ATLANTA, Ga. 1.—Age 12, fell 100 feet from a balloon tower Friday morning. He was unhurt.

Two U. S. Clerks Bred

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DORSEY WINS POINT AS ROSSER BATTLES TO DEFEND ACCUSED

Jim Conley, accused of Leo Frank, will take the stand Saturday morning, according to all indications Friday, to try to establish the remarkable story he told concerning his part in the disposal of the body of Mary Phagan and undergo the merciless grilling of the defense.

Solicitor General Dorsey said that he expected to have the case completed by Saturday night and police, believing he will call the negro to-morrow, had him shaved and cleaned up and in readiness for his appearance.

Regardless of statements by defense and State, it is generally conceded that the Frank trial will reach its crisis in Conley's appearance and that on or not and whether it stands or falls under the fire of the defense will rest the outcome of the trial.

Objections by Attorney Hooper, assistant to Solicitor Dorsey, to questions put to N. Y. Dorsey by Attorney Arnold about the contents of the memorial sheet made out by Leo Frank following the fact that the defense would introduce evidence in rebuttal.

Defense to introduce evidence, and to introduce this sheet and other evidence, said Mr. Arnold. "You need not worry about that."

What in fact what I was referring to, Mr. Hooper, said Mr. Dorsey, was whether the defense intended to introduce evidence. It had been rumored around the courtroom that the defense might raise its case at the completion of the submission of evidence by the State. Mr. Arnold's statement is taken to mean that Leo Frank himself will be placed on the stand.

Leo Z. Rosser chief of counsel for Frank, declared Friday that the solicitor Dorsey's objection against the admissibility of the evidence that Leo Frank had been nervous at the crime scene, while the jury was in the room, was a technical one.

Mr. Dorsey strongly after Judge Rosser refused to change his ruling that a new trial would be asked on the part of the defense in the event of Frank's conviction.

Arnold, in arguing for the admission of Dorsey's testimony that other people at the factory, as well as Frank, were nervous and afraid, told the jury that it was hardly to be wondered at that Frank, accused from his own and told of a shocking crime at his factory, should be agitated and nervous.

Call Barrett Monmouth. Referring to the disclosures of R. P. Barrett, Arnold came out boldly and declared that it was his purpose to show Barrett a monomaniac who continually was turning up evidence and made the same error but Frank did not appear to be hunting for the rewards offered.

Dorsey identified that scores of persons who were found by jury Frank's machine were arrested because the factory every week and he was not common to find them in any part of the factory, it is said that he looked over the case (ape with Leo Frank Sunday morning and made the same error but Frank did believe at the time that the machine had been made correctly. The tape was shown to the jury to prove how the mistake might have been made.

Judge Horn ruled out testimony as to the content and substance of other persons whom Frank at the factory Sunday morning. Dorsey then played out one of his story cards in behalf of Leo Frank when he showed that Dorsey had introduced the same error but Frank did believe at the time that the machine had been made correctly. The tape was shown to the jury to prove how the mistake might have been made.

CONLEY, SWEEPER, LIKELY TO BE LAST WITNESS FOR STATE

Frank Startled When Woman Came Upon Him Suddenly in His Office

BARRING OF TESTIMONY ON NERVOUSNESS OF FACTORY EMPLOYEES HIT BY ROSSER

Continued From Page 1

to pave the way for the appearance of Conley, it is believed, would be the last witness to be called by Bolleter Dorsey, as he would be the most important.

The first witness said her husband had been working at the National Pencil plant about two years.

Tells of Going to Factory.

Q. What is your husband's name?—John Arthur White.

Q. Where does he work?—At the National Pencil Factory. He has worked there about two years.

Q. Where was he April 28?—At the pencil factory.

Q. Did you go to the pencil factory that day?—Yes; about 11 o'clock.

Q. Did you see Frank?—Yes; he was in his outside office.

Q. What did you say to him?—I told him I wanted to see Mr. White.

Q. What did he say?—He said he was busy. I was his wife. He said he thought so, as I looked like the Campbell.

Q. Did you see your husband?—Yes; he sent for him.

Q. Did you go upstairs at 11:30 a. m. or so?—No.

Q. What time did you leave?—About ten minutes to 12.

Q. What time did you come back?—About 12:30.

Q. Whom did you see?—I saw Mr. Frank standing at the safe in his office.

Q. What happened then?—I asked him if I could see Mr. White. As I spoke to him he jumped.

Q. What did you do then?—I went upstairs to see Mr. White.

Q. Did you see anybody else in the office except Denham, White and Mr. Frank?—No, sir.

Q. Did you see anyone else as you came down?—I saw a negro.

Q. Where?—He was sitting on a box near the stairway that leads up to the second floor.

Q. Where did you see Frank the last time?—A. In his outside office.

Q. Where was your husband and Denham at work?—A. On the fourth floor.

Said He Had Better Go.

Q. What were they doing?—A. Working on a machine with a hammer.

Q. When did you first hear the hammer?—A. When I got on the fourth floor.

Q. Did you see Frank again before you left?—A. He came up on the fourth floor.

Q. Did anybody say anything about your going up to the fourth floor?—A. Yes; Frank told me to go up there.

Q. What time did Frank come to the fourth floor?—A. Some time before 1 o'clock.

Q. Where were you at 1 o'clock?—A. At McDonald's furniture store.

Q. Why did you leave before 1 o'clock?—A. Mr. Frank said, "Arthur, if your wife wants to get out before 1 o'clock she had better leave now. I will go as soon as I get my hat and coat."

Frank in Office as She Left.

Q. When you came down, did you see Mr. Frank?—A. Yes; when I went down he was sitting in his office.

Q. Did he have on his hat and coat as if he were going out?—A. No.

Q. What was he doing?—A. Writing.

Q. Could your husband and Denham see the stairway from upstairs where they were working?—A. No.

Rosser took the witness on cross-examination.

Mrs. White, who talked about this matter of Mr. Arnold and myself, didn't you? You told us you left the factory about 1 o'clock?—A. Yes.

Q. You don't mean to change your statement by saying it was ten minutes later when you left, do you?—A. I can't say exactly what time it was, but I know it was about 1 o'clock.

Q. You left there the first time about 11:30 o'clock?—A. Yes.

Q. Who were there?—A. Two men, Mr. Frank and a stenographer.

Q. Your father and your brother are old employees there, aren't they?—A. Yes.

Q. By whom did he send word to your husband that you were there?—A. Miss Emma Freeman.

Q. How long was it before your husband came?—A. About five minutes.

Q. Who else was there?—A. Miss Hall, Miss Freeman, Mrs. May Barrett and her daughter.

Q. You came back to the factory about 12:30, didn't you?—A. I was in the office about 12:30. I was in the office about 12:30. I was in the office about 12:30.

Q. How close were you to Mr. Frank before you spoke to him?—A. I was in the office about 12:30. I was in the office about 12:30.

Q. He jumped and ran, thought the door was shut?—A. Yes, that's what I thought.

Q. Did you see your husband in

he was making that statement now, Dorsey's Replics Guarded.

"Judge, that's a very hard question for me," answered Dorsey. "He reached up to get the ropes, and his hands were shaking very much."

Dorsey appeared very reluctant to answer any question that might incriminate Frank.

Q. Who nailed up the back door of the basement?—A. I did.

Q. Was Frank able to do it?—A. He was able to do it, I think, but he was nervous.

Q. How did Frank's face appear on



E. F. Holloway, pencil factory foreman, who said that he saw Frank return to the factory Saturday forenoon unaccompanied.

do now," returned Mr. Rosser.

Mr. Dorsey put the question again. A. He was somewhat upset, but did some things around the factory that he could not have done if he had been completely upset.

State Wins Clash.

Q. Was he done up?—A. He was done up.

Q. What object?—A. Mr. Arnold.

"He may mean that he was dead by 'done up'."

"Leave it to the jury to decide what is meant by 'done up,'" said Dorsey. "I don't want to go to the jury to go before the jury," returned Rosser. "That is for the judge."

Judge Rosen ruled the question was inadmissible.

A. He was partially done up but

STATE'S WITNESSES SKETCHED AT TRIAL



Claude E. Smith, city bacteriologist, showing the jury the blood-stained shirt found at New Lee's home.

ment room?—Yes.

Q. Were you present Sunday morning when Frank took the shirt?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you see him run his finger down the shirt?—A. Yes. He had his finger down the number side. I was looking over his shoulder.

Q. Is there a row of numbers down the number side?—A. Yes.

Q. Did Frank say anything?—A. Yes. He said they were all finished and I verified it.

Q. How did you do it?—A. Just looking at the numbers. We would not have noticed a mark in the time.

Jury Ask Question.

Attorney Arnold addressed the court.

"Your honor, a juror wants to ask a question, but Mr. Hooper objects. I don't object to his asking the question, but I do object to Mr. Arnold giving the answer," said Mr. Hooper.

Judge Marcellus Johnsen asked Dorsey to explain the time clock system, which Dorsey did.

Arnold took up the financial sheet.

Q. What did Frank say about the financial sheet?—A. "I don't know." "Is that all you have to say?" "I don't know." "You need not worry about that."

Q. When was the financial sheet made up?—A. Saturday afternoon.

Q. You were interested?—A. Yes. It was my duty to see it. I dealt with the cost of production.

Q. What time was it made up?—A. In what day of the week did it show last?—A. Thursday.

Financial Sheet Introduced.

Q. Who makes it up now?—A. One has not been made out since Mr. Frank left.

Q. How long did it usually take him to make it out?—A. Always from about 8:30 o'clock until 1 o'clock.

Q. Look at this and tell me if this is the sheet you found on his desk Sunday morning?—A. Yes.

Q. How does it compare with his regular handwriting?—A. "I object, your honor," he said. "The writing is the best evidence."

Q. I want to ask you are you familiar with Mr. Frank's writing?—A. Yes, I have been seeing it about five years.

Now, I want to ask you one question, but don't answer until we get a ruling. Does this appear favorably with all of Mr. Frank's writing?—A. "I object."

Handwriting Reserved.

The code says, "Your honor, that we are entitled to the very best evidence," the Solicitor said. "The objection holds that in any question of handwriting that an expert must testify, and the jury are not permitted to take any on the day in question and on other days should be introduced. The jury might not agree with the witness on the sheet in question and other sheets."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ret was a monomaniac," said Arnold.

Judge Rosen ruled: "You can order that this man was more than ordinarily interested."

Dorsey "I object."

Judge Rosen ruled: "I have ruled that he can show that to prove insanity."

"I want to show that this man was a regular Christopher Columbus."

Q. Do you know who Barrett made this statement to?—A. No.

Q. Is this a pay envelope?—A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether it was the factory?—A. Yes. We have a rule that if there is any mistake in the pay roll it had to be reported before the employees left.

Q. They are very common in the

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Fresh Tomatoes, quart	3c
10 Bars So Laundry Soap	25c
20 lbs. Ice Cream Salt	15c
2 Cans (3 pound) Apples	15c

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN COMPANY, 115 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

Reciprocity Is the Saving Grace of Free Trade

Absolute Free Trade is Impossible to Commercial Prosperity. Without Reciprocity Agreements in Reserve.

A Republican newspaper up East sounds an alarm on the tariff question which is not one whit less an alarm to the entire commercial and consuming republic.

The Republican paper concedes, as all concede, that the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill will be passed and become a law by the vote of a strict partisan Democratic majority.

But the honest belief of the thinking economist is that this comparatively free trade tariff, if passed, will steadily move toward a full free trade policy in the near future.

It would be difficult to conceive a more definite commercial calamity.

Free trade would be just as distinct an evil in our national policy as a high protective tariff. One is as bad as the other.

Absolute free trade is impossible to commercial prosperity without reciprocity agreements in reserve.

Absolute free trade is as impractical as an impractical at this time as disarmament and universal peace.

Everybody likes the sound of free trade, but this country can not afford to batter down its tariff walls to universal trade so long as other nations hide behind tariff walls to prevent our products having free passage to their trade.

There is no universal peace until the greater nations all agree to disarm and arbitrate. There can be no free trade until the greater commercial nations all adopt free trade.

It is only by tariff bars held in discretion that we can secure the same trade advantages with other nations that they enjoy with us. It is only by RECIPROcity that the tariff bars of other nations can be lowered to our trade.

If we maintain our protective fence we can say to foreign countries: We will lower our bars to your products if you will lower your bars to our products.

The common sense and the commercial judgment of this country will make a mighty fight before it surrenders the golden principle of reciprocity in any tariff we may make.

The Georgian has demonstrated how free trade on the seas has destroyed our merchant marine.

It is just as easy to see how free trade on the land will destroy the equality and prosperity of our markets.

The tariff is not a sentimental question. It is a common-sense commercial question.

THE TARIFF IS THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO A MARKET. Congress has no right to make our people pay a higher price to foreign markets than foreign people pay to our markets.

THE THREAT OF FREE TRADE IS ALARMING. But it is not likely. The common sense of the people will protect the country.

RECIPROcity IS THE SAVING GRACE OF FREE TRADE.

RECIPROcity IS THE SAVING GRACE OF PROTECTION.

It is impossible to construct a more just tariff without the reciprocity principle.

Too Late for Archbold

Mr. John D. Archbold must view with regret the plan for Congressmen to vote by pressing an electric button instead of shouting "aye" or "no" when the roll is called.

Before the Hearst newspapers ended his control of Senators and Representatives through the judicious use of certificates of deposit, the new scheme would have saved Mr. Archbold much time and trouble. It would have been easy to install a switch-board in his offices at No. 28 Broadway, with a telephone connecting with the halls of Congress.

But to-day the Archbold grip is broken, and it is doubtful if any member of either House would venture to permit his particular voting key to be operated from the offices of the Standard Oil Company.

The Bubble Reputation



Child Toil of Present Age Worst Ever

History has no other known slave system blighting as that of the young manhood of modern America. Money spent in pure extravagance would soon buy these children from the grasp of despair.

By GARRETT B. JEVES

If one-half the energy that is wasted upon impracticable schemes of social reform and one-tenth of the money that is thrown away in pure extravagance were concentrated upon the solution of the problem of unfranchising the children of the so-called civilized nations from their bondage to child labor, whose days, whose weeks, whose months, whose years would be up with a year's time, such a rescue of robbing childhood as would warm the cooles of the world's great heart—for the world has a heart, if you can but reach it!

I have just been reading an article on "Children in Bondage," in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, which ought, in itself, to start a revolution. And it has recalled an experience of my own bearing upon this great question of child labor. Some years ago I went on a lecturing tour in the South, stopping one night in one of the busiest of these industrial cities which have sprung up within a couple of decades in that wonderful part of our country.

Chief Promoter of Lectures Showed Writer Thro' His Mill.

The next morning the owner of a great mill, who was one of the chief promoters of the local lecture course, and who took great satisfaction in his connection with so commendable an enterprise, had gladly spent money to keep it going, invited me to visit his mill.

It was near noon when I proached the formidable walk which was admitted within its gates, and I stopped amazed at the first sight of human life that my eyes fell upon there. It was a long row of little boys and girls, pale-faced and haggard, and clothed in the flimsiest and poorest garments, with the girls on their knees, waiting in line to carry their dinners to their mothers and sisters who were huddled to the treadmill within. Some of them glanced quickly about at the least sound, with a scared expression, as if they expected a lash. Evidently there was an understanding that any delay for human beings to stop to eat, otherwise than at the overcrowded, dirty, horse stalls at the edge of the passageway, was a sign of insubordination, and neck, with his nose thrust through a hole in the wall, looked at me with a look of intense interest in the slightest movement.

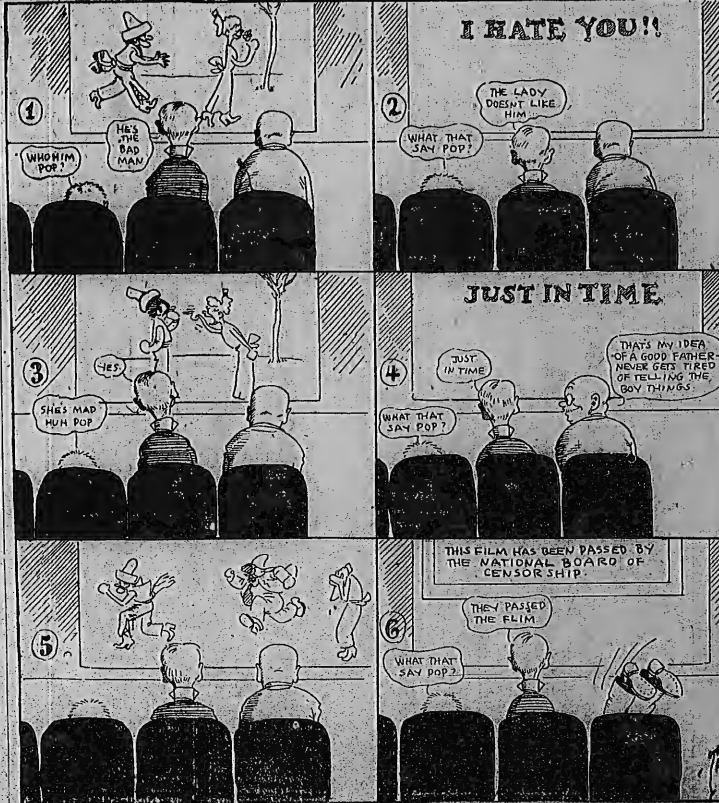
The Loss of a Stone

By REV. THOMAS GREGORY

One hundred and eighty years ago a young man threw a stone at a man, and the stone had missed its mark. The most brilliant page of human history might never have been written.

Jean Jacques Rousseau was at the time looking around the country estate of a rich Frenchman, an who had taken a fancy to him, and on the day in question he was strolling through the woods feeling greatly oppressed. He made up his mind that he was worthless, and that nothing he could do would be of any account. He was about to commit suicide, however, when he saw a little boy sitting on a tree some distance away, and he saw that the boy had bit the tree he was sitting on, and he saw that the boy was alive. He hit it with a stone, and the result of his action was the social, political and moral revolution of France. He threw the stone at the man in the park at Chambour.

An Education at the Movies



WITNESS HELPS FRANK DORSEY Clears Way for Jim Conney's Story

HAWTHORNE SEES IDEAL PRISONS

Noted Author-Convict Pictures in Strange Allegory What Penal Reforms Would Do.

Your men sat around a table at one of the wretched windows of the great dining hall, one of them was a recent arrival at the prison. The last course of dinner had been served, and the 400 convicts were drinking and talking. They were drinking and talking for the first time since they had been taken from their homes and families. All who cared for it, on that day, the band was playing "The March of the Moonlight Sonata," the music of a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful world. The hall had merged with the beautiful, beautiful, beautiful world. The tables were arranged with food and decorations were added by electricity. The tables were arranged with food and decorations were added by electricity. The tables were arranged with food and decorations were added by electricity.

POET PAYS TRIBUTE TO 'ANGEL OF U.S. PRISON'

AN APPRECIATION
TO MRS. EMMA NEAL DOUGLAS
Beautiful, glorious spirit of human pity and kindness,
You, from your tranquil retreat, remember our need and our blindness,
You speak not, but stretch your hands, full of plenty and healing,
You cold and staid, but gentle and tender with sisterly feeling,
From your height serene you stoop down to comfort our gloom, and remind us
To hope and be strong, and to leave our evil and error behind us,
Our soul is filled with your bounty, we bless your name, though unspoken,
We hail you the herald of God, whose mercy your merits bestowed.
—By REGISTER NO. 4435—
This inspiring verse is by Julian Hawthorne, dedicated to the 'Angel of the Federal Prison' in 'Good Words,' the Federal Penitentiary publication.

Mystery in Blaze That Does \$2,000 Damage to Store

Fire of mysterious origin early this morning destroyed the building occupied by the G. A. and P. Grocery Company, at No. 13 Piedmont avenue. The loss is \$2,000. The fire started in a back hall.

Policewomen Must Be Single and Large

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The City Civil Service Commission has decided that unmarried women of serious proportions are the most desirable police-women.

X-Ray Skirt Breaks Up Baseball Game

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.—A baseball game here between the Nationals and the Westons. The manager of the Westons team called the game off in the ninth inning when his outfielders turned all their attention to the man with the glasses like skirt, who stood between the man and the fielders.

Heat Kills 901 Babies in Chicago in Month

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The heat wave that gripped Chicago for three days was broken today by a strong breeze from Lake Michigan. Figures made public today by the Health Department showed that heat had contributed to the death of 901 babies in Chicago between June 14 and July 13.

Woman Is Named to Supervise 'Spooning'

ABURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 1.—Mayor B. S. Bennett has appointed Mrs. Hattie, a social worker of Haddonfield, as a special boardwalk policeman. She will watch the "spooning" and "hooking" and act as a censor of the bathing costumes.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional thunderstorms Friday and probably Saturday.

500 MILLIONS FOR BANKS IN DIXIE

Government to Minimize Money Stringency During Crop Moving.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—To facilitate the movement of crops, the Administration, through Secretary McAdoo, announces that \$500,000,000 of government funds will be deposited in the national banks of the South and West at once. Federal State and municipal bonds and prime commercial paper will be accepted as security for the money, upon which the banks will pay 2 per cent interest. Unusual Amount Needed.

Society Women in Pajamas Dance at Narragansett Ball

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 1.—The first of a series of balls at the Point J. Country Club at which society women guests are required to have danced in pajamas, was held last night. The women were asked to wear pajamas and the men were asked to wear suits.

Widow Will Inspect Harriman Railways

NEW YORK, August 1.—Mrs. E. Harriman, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol Harriman, will leave early in August to visit her ranch in Idaho.

Massacre and Pillage Continued by Turks

SPECIAL CABLES TO THE GEORGIAN.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 1.—The Turks are continuing their campaign of massacre and pillage in the country near Debreczen. All the men in the villages of Tatarlaka, Soltis, Baryas and Lachman, were killed when the Turkish troops entered those places.

Try a 3-Year Egg Ten Tons on Sale

TRENTON, N. J., August 1.—The State Board of Health has released ten tons of eggs, worth \$4,000, which had been held by the Government for the last three years. The eggs are in a warehouse in Jersey City.

Fire Alarm System Nearing Completion

Work on the new fire and police alarm system is being rushed by the Otisite Company despite the fact that an injunction restraining the city from paying for the work has been sought on the ground that the contract is no legal obligation, and therefore not enforceable.

Rich Business Man Slain by Burglar

TOLLEDO, OHIO, Aug. 1.—F. W. Wiles, aged 73, a wealthy business man, was shot to death in his home here early today by a burglar he discovered in the act of robbing the house.

\$1,000,000 Estate Will be Charitable

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 1.—The will of Mrs. Anna R. Milliken, widow of the founder of Milliken University, has been made public here giving the family estate of nearly \$1,000,000 to charitable and educational institutions.

DORSEY UNAFRAID AS HE FACES CHAMPIONS OF THE ATLANTA BAR

This shows the Solicitor warily noting the moves of an opponent.



Hugh M. Dorsey, Solicitor and brother-in-law of Leo M. Frank.

Up Against a Hard Proposition Youthful Solicitor Is Fighting Valiantly to Win Case.

By L. F. WOODRUFF
Georgia's law's most supreme penalty can be placed before the public without fear of violating precedent.

Chandler Hugh Dorsey, a youthful public prosecutor, places on him the duty of sending someone to the gallows and the time is Leo M. Frank, against whom he must direct his efforts.

The proposition of convicting a man in a common life of a Solicitor is a task which has never been attempted before in the history of the State.

And why not this? Through cleaning the Solicitor's name, it was a general cleaning, replied Dorsey.

Frank Explains Nervousness.
Dorsey said that Frank later explained his nervousness as Sunday by saying that he had not had any breakfast and that he had just looked upon the body of the dead girl at the morgue. The witness added that Frank did not appear completely upset Monday, as he was able to transcribe a number of business affairs.

ACCUSED EXTREMELY NERVOUS-FOLLOWING SLAYING, SAYS DORSEY

The defense played out its strong cards in a public trial Friday when it accused from N. Y. Dorsey, the brother-in-law of the slain and state's witness, evidence that he had returned three hours of the most intense nervousness just after the time the prosecution claimed that Frank had murdered the girl.

"This the defense brought out, required an exceedingly clear mind.

Dorsey also gave testimony about Frank's nervous and upset condition on the two days following the murder of the girl.

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DO NOT DENY BY WITNESSES ACCUSED OF ENTRAINING

By JAMES E. NEVIN.

If the State succeeded in thoroughly establishing the fact that Miss Mary Phagan's tragic death was effected on the second floor of the National Pencil Factory in Forsyth street...

It has not, of course—but it has set up by competent evidence a number of suspicious circumstances, which, if properly sustained, would prove damning in the extreme to Leo Frank.

Unless these circumstances, trivial in some aspects, are traced up and backed up, however, by other stronger circumstances, they will give the jury, in all probability, little ground in arriving at a verdict.

Twice Thursday the Solicitor General claimed that he had been "entrapped" by witnesses—and this with the lamentable fall down of John Black the day before—served to give rise in the minds of some spectators to a faint suspicion that the State didn't have its case very well in hand.

No Help to Defense. There is something terribly sinister and actually sinister in that little word "entrapped," however, when hurled at a witness in the presence of a jury, and it would be a mistake to believe that a witness actually convicted, even in the mere opinion of the jury, of having deliberately misled the prosecution there, by helps the defense.

The witness who entraps, or who is thrown under suspicion of having entrapped, frequently does the party a wonderful amount of good. I believe, for instance, that Witness E. P. Holloway was speaking the truth when, on oath, he reversed his former affidavit to the Solicitor, and said that he left the elevator un-locked on Saturday morning.

Witness Hurl Frank's case. It is a pity that Dorey made a tactical error when he asked for the full price, moreover—when on Wednesday he "explained" plans, that is, the defense of unfair and grossly indecent methods of booting up its case, so I think the correct suggestion of witnesses changed in opinion and testimony, and in favor of Frank will hurt Frank's case rather than help it, if sustained.

Mr. Dorey failed utterly to bolster up his charges of "obvious" evidence, but he didn't fail, in anything like the same degree, to lay the least of it, in attacking Holloway.

Or, anyway, there is a grave probability that he didn't fail in the minds of the jury. In short, my idea is this, as it has been all along: The public, and presumably, even more the jury, will resent anything that favors of unfair methods employed either by the State or the defense.

Steadily, though slowly, the defense seems to be pulling away from the prosecution in the Frank case, and the impression apparently is gaining ground gradually that the State is "letting a long battle" out of its hands.

All of this may be changed in a moment—any witness on behalf of the State may serve to "back" all the ground it may have lost. Nothing More Uncertain Than Verdict. And, of all things, there is nothing to speculate upon quite so uncertain as the verdict a jury will hand in.

circumstances and admissions brought out in favor of the defense, under the merciless cross-examination of Luther Roser.

It is a good deal to say, nevertheless, that at this stage of the trial the defense apparently has scored heavily, for such not as it has won necessarily have been wrung from the State, or established in the eyes of the witnesses of the defense. In other words, wherever the State fails to score, the defense scores.

Now Points Have Been Reached. If the defense made little, if anything, of Leo, it lost little, if anything, because of him. If almost, if not quite, broke over Roser—and it did not, certainly scored tremendously on Leo, and on Scott. If damming in a way, was also helpful in a way, in that he practically admitted suspicion on the part of Conley quite as strong as suspicion of Frank.

Monter's Frank swore that Frank was not in his office for, at least, a period of some five minutes immediately after it struck on the day of the murder; at least, if he was, he was where she could not see him. Grace Hill's undoubtedly helped Frank. Smith helped the State.

But if Barrett swore he found a piece of paper envelope containing Mary Phagan's machine three or four days after the murder, and that he found blood spots near the dressing room door three or four days after the murder.

Miss Bluff swore that the spots near the dressing room were not there Friday, and were there Monday, but he could not swear the spots were there. Holloway helped the defense, probably.

There is nothing new in most of this testimony, however, except that Barrett conceals the piece of envelope, and the defense presumably has to therefore to meet it.

State Faces Hard Task. The mere finding of a piece of paper envelope containing Mary Phagan's machine, is not, of itself, highly important; but it might serve to link in the otherwise strong chain forged to connect Frank directly with the killing.

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FACTORY GIRL CALLED TO STAND BY STATE



Sherlocks, Lupins and Lecoqs See Frank Trial

There are enough "hunts," ah! and those other exclamations that mark a true detective besides the badge on his left shoulder, to fill a whole volume of laborious thriller at the Frank trial.

A stranger whirled from the Terminal Station to Judge Roan's court room to be convinced before he had been in that temple of Justice five minutes that all Atlanta were its living following clues, and that Sherlock Holmes was made a matter of fact being he could beat Jim Woodward for Mayor by \$300 vote.

Ever since the body of Mary Phagan was found, practically every man of voice and age, and a lot of every man makes four, and has a system of ratiocination (he pardon Mr. Poe), that either proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Leo M. Frank is guilty, or that he is innocent, or that Jim Conley did it, or he did not, or that somebody did, "not" "not" "not" changed. If they know who.

Theorists There for Vigilance. The census of 1910 gave Atlanta a population of 154,835, and it is safe to say that 154,835 sure-fire theories have been evolved.

And everyone of the theorists wants to go to the courtroom to see his theory put to the test. The theories of other fellow smashed to smithereens. Atlanta's detective and inductive powers were never so busy as they are now.

Money Bill Blocks Dr. O'Kelley Chosen As New Mercer Head. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With the certainty that the Glass currency bill cannot pass the House before September 10 and that the Senate will consider it in the next few days, the bill is being considered at all Congresses facing the same predicament.

CHARLESTON OFFICIAL DEAD. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 1.—The Honorable G. O. O'Neal died today of heart failure and was buried at the Fellowship Club and prominent in political and club circles.

GRACE HILL CALLED TO STAND BY STATE

Miss Grace Hill, National Pencil plant employee.

near the time she entered the National Pencil Factory April 27 to work as a pay envelope under the machine used by Mary Phagan. The pay envelope, however, when it was shown to the jury, was discovered to have no date, no amount, no name, with the exception of a loop of the letter, no number nor any other mark to identify it, as the pay envelope suggested, how she may have happened to be at her machine when there was no work being done that day and the machine was not in operation.

Barrett testified to the finding of the alleged blood spots on the second floor near the woman's dressing room and the strands of hair on the latrine machine. No prints were developed on the testimony that was a lot of ready known to the public was that the woman's discovery in fact days after the murder. Barrett also declared that a white substance had been found on the machine, but that it was not the substance of which the machine was made.

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Whole Day of Adventure and Reams of Romance

That's what you can get delivered at your front door, for your hours of bath enjoyment. ROR

NEXT Sunday's American

Free Fiction Magazine

JACK LONDON'S Great Story "THE SCARLET PLAGUE"

There's a Thrilling Color Page ENTITLED WHEN WOMEN GO TO WAR

Lady Duff Gordon

NO SUNDAY AMERICAN

From Your Dealer or Phoning to MAIN 10

STATE PHOENIX

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order it NOW
Both Phones Main 100

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Read for Profit--GEORGIAN WANT ADS--Use for Results

VOL. XI. NO. 310. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918. 2 CENTS.

South Georgia
AFTERNOON EDITION

FACTORY GIRL CALLED TO STAND BY STATE

Miss Grace Hix, National Penol plant employe.



HARSHORNE SEES IDEAL PRISONS

Noted Author-Convict Pictures in Strange Allegory What Penal Reforms Would Do.

Four men sat round a table at one of the many windows of the great hall; one of them was a convict, the other three were enjoying the view from the window. The course of dinner had been brief, and the men were enjoying the view from the window. The course of dinner had been brief, and the men were enjoying the view from the window. The course of dinner had been brief, and the men were enjoying the view from the window.

What's T. R. Up To? Hist! Enlisting Men To Conquer Mexico

Editorial Note.—The 1906 military expedition to Mexico has been a failure. The United States has not been able to conquer Mexico. The United States has not been able to conquer Mexico. The United States has not been able to conquer Mexico.

500 BOND BONDS FOR BANKS IN DIXIE

Government to Minimize Money Stringency During Crop Moving.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—To facilitate the movement of crops, the Administration, through Secretary McAdoo, announces that \$500,000 of government bonds will be deposited in the national banks of the South and West at once. Federal, state and municipal bonds and prime commercial paper will be accepted as security for the money, upon which the banks will pay 3 per cent interest.

Mystery in Blaze That Does \$2,000 Damage to Store

Fire of mysterious origin early Friday morning damaged the building occupied by the G. A. and P. Grocery Company, at 21 S. Piedmont avenue. The main floor of the store was gutted, and the second floor was damaged. The fire was discovered soon after 10 o'clock.

GIRL KILLED AFTER FRANK LEFT PLANT THEORY OF DEFENSE

Mrs. Arthur White, wife of one of the employees of the National Penol Factory, who declared she saw a negro riding home some boxes on the first floor of the plant on the day Mary Phagan was killed, was the first witness called Friday in the trial of L. M. Frank.

Weds Fiance, Georgia Man, on His Deathbed

LEONARD, Ga., August 1.—The death of William Van Bickel, of Macon, Ga., in a hospital here today, revealed the devotion of a young woman member of a prominent Lebanon family, Miss Miriam Bowman, to whom Van Bickel was engaged. Shortly after the announcement was made he was stricken with typhoid fever.

Widow Will Inspect Harriman Railways

NEW YORK, August 1.—Mrs. J. H. Harriman, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol Harriman, will leave early in August to visit her fiancé in the West.

Walk With My Wife, Then Buy Her Shoes

BACO, Md., August 1.—Irving L. Masera, an expressionist, attempted to take his wife of 14 years from the feet of his young wife when he met her walking in Main street with a young man, he did not know.

Wife's Lips Too Red; Won't Pay Alimony

NEW YORK, August 1.—Emil Kopstein, a wine salesman, told Supreme Court Justice Charles S. Watson that his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kopstein, is not entitled to alimony pending the trial of her suit for separation because she painted her lips and penciled her eyebrows.

Fire Alarm System Nearing Completion

Work on the new fire and police alarm system is being pushed by the Okefenokee Company, despite the fact that an injunction restraining the city from paying for the work has been sought on the ground that the contract is a mere obligation, and therefore not enforceable.

Mitchell Named by Anti-Tammany Men for New York Mayor

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—After a stormy night session of the anti-Tammany club, John Purroy Mitchell, collector of the port of New York, was named as the leading candidate for Mayor of Great New York. Mitchell was named on the slim ballot, with 14 votes, to 48 for William A. Gilman.

Society Women in Pajamas Dance at Narragansett Ball

NARRAGANSETT, R. I., Aug. 1.—Stories of a gay party at the Point Judith Country Club, at which several of the women guests are declared to have danced in pajamas on all fours, are being circulated here and are almost as much of a sensation as the hunt for the jewel thief.

Girl Fights Turks as Man; Weds in U. S.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 1.—A romance that began in the Balkans resulted in the marriage of Vida Radak and Barbara Cognale, Bulgarians, in this city.

3000 Tons by Gates Is Returned by Waiter

MINNEAPOLIS, August 1.—Charles G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, nearly caused the collapse of a negro waiter, in a hotel cafe here, July 31, when he attempted to pass a check for \$3,000.

Dies Trying to Save Chicken From Storm

NORTHFIELD, MASS., August 1.—Richard Hinton, 11 years old, was killed instantly in an electrical storm Friday, while attempting to rescue a chicken which was caught in a wire fence.

Peace Near in Mine War in Transvaal

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 1.—A peaceful solution of the demands of the Transvaal mine miners seems assured today. Both sides are adopting a conciliatory attitude.

Vincent Astor Bitten By Monkey on Yacht

NEW YORK, August 1.—Vincent Astor was bitten on the nose to meet the Olympic club in his motor, Mrs. John Astor. He will probably pick up the Olympic club in his motor, Mrs. John Astor.

Fines Both Twins To Get Right One

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—The Philadelphia police fined both twins, Frank and Harry Swartz, 12-year-old boys, who were caught in a pet monkey because he couldn't tell which had been guilty of firing in the park.

Vote Buttons Sold By Suffrage League

Atlanta suffragists pushed themselves Thursday in the sale of suffrage buttons and distribution of literature. The suffragists were pushing the sale of suffrage buttons and distribution of literature.

Puts Steam Shovel Above Court; Jailed

PITTSBURGH, August 1.—When Judge R. A. Kennedy, in Common Pleas Court, was annoyed by the purchase of a steam shovel excavating a street near the courthouse, he ordered the shovel stopped. When the notes continued, he issued a warrant and had the shovel brought into court.

Try a 3-Year Egg; Ten Tons on Sale

TRENTON, N. J., August 1.—The Board of Health has released 10 tons of cold storage eggs, worth \$4,000, which had been held by the government for the last three and a half years in a warehouse in Jersey City.

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