

GIRLS TESTIFY FOR FRANK AGAINST COURT

'I'D DIE FOR HIM!' CRIES ONE, CONVULSING COURT

MRS. FRANK'S SISTER,
RESEMBLANCE GREAT



BEADLE IN SOUTHERN FIGHT ON THE RIVER BULZER IS READY

Violence Not Expected--Impeach-
Governor, Surrounded by
Guards, Works at Capitol.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Neither drastic nor violent steps will be taken by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn, nor does William Bulzler, the impeached Governor of New York, from office—at least not to-day. According to the fact that this was a half holiday at the state offices, Mr. Glynn spent but a few minutes at the Capitol, and while both Bulzler and Glynn forces refused to make an inch, matters were at a deadlock.

Accompanied by his bodyguard, Governor Bulzler walked from the executive mansion to the Capitol, where he plunged into State business, just as though his right to exercise his gubernatorial prerogatives were not contested.

Leutenant Governor Glynn, who claims the power of Acting Governor under the constitution until Mr. Bulzler is brought to trial on September 15, went from the Capitol to the offices of his newspaper and announced he would spend the afternoon in a studio. He denied that he had been, he would lift the burden of the National Guard and the State Police from the streets of Albany.

Absence of a sudden outbreak today was a surprise to many who expected to see the executive chamber a battleground for the Bulzler and Glynn forces.

Mr. Bulzler now virtually stands alone, having been deserted by the members of his cabinet, who have either taken themselves to the Glynn forces, or Bulzler refuses to abdicate, despite the fact that many have been arrested during the last 24 hours.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions. A guard against a truck, throughout the night armed guards stood watch over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were tracked by private detectives. Mr. Bulzler was in retirement, planning a new legal move with his counsel. Messenger boys with Washington and New York telegrams could not find the Governor, but members of the "inner circle" took charge of the dispatches.

Leaders of the anti-Bulzler faction made the threat that Mr. Glynn, now in command of the State Military Department, would actually invade the executive chamber.

Some fear Merial Law. Admitted residents of this city, telling the intense seriousness of the situation, fear that conditions may become so grave that martial law will have to be declared.

It was assumed that Governor Bulzler to-day would sign the second order from Lieutenant Governor Glynn demanding the unconditional surrender of all prominent members of the State and the application of the governor's forces, were with the Governor at the beginning of the official day, and that Mrs. Bulzler has fled. They declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobal to return to London.

Shoots Man in Court As Jury Frees Him

MONTICOMERY, Aug. 16.—As a jury in the State Court returned a verdict acquitting William Smith, a negro, of having shot Robert Deane, a white, and former deputy sheriff, the officer drew his revolver and fired several shots in the courtroom before he was overpowered. One shot broke Smith's arm, another wounded him in a shoulder and a third struck him in the chest.

Jury Aristed Brown ordered Deane to fall for contempt of court and summoned the grand jury to meet Monday and investigate the shooting.

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim

PHILADELPHIA, P. Aug. 16.—Bryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the superwoman, and this fall the Phoebe Ann Thornley air model school will give students the first chance ever offered by an educational institution in America for instruction to make them physically perfect.

She will never breathe the air of a classroom except where they are housed and the four sides are so arranged so as to let down in pleasant weather. In bad weather, they are to be clothed in Eskimo suits.

Diggs Trial Halted Resume on Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The Diggs trial was adjourned for the day in preparation for resumption of the trial on Tuesday. The defendant, Edward Diggs, is charged with the murder of a woman, and the trial is being held in San Francisco.

'Double Nose-Vel' Fad Dies in Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Elaine Stevens' white lace veil at the Casino has broken the double nose-veil fad which has been so distasteful to the ladies whose features they could not recognize.

Maxim Gorky Dying, Nursed by Actress

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. PARIS, Aug. 16.—Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer and exile, is seriously ill of tuberculosis, and the death is believed to be near.

Dog Saves Girl From Snake, Then Dies

PUEBLO, COL., Aug. 16.—"Boo," a white bulldog pet of the family of Alonzo Hunt, was the hero of an exciting fight with a rattlesnake.

Amnistion to Welcome Atlanta-Pacific Scout

ANNISTION, Aug. 16.—When W. L. Ferguson arrives in Anniston Monday he will be accorded a cordial welcome.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia.—Cool, partial showers Saturday and Sunday.

CLUB AND ENVELOPE FOUND BY PINKERTON MAN PUT IN EVIDENCE

Two factory girls, one of them defending Leo M. Frank with all the eloquence at her command, and the other admitting that she had known of the factory superintendent opening the door to the girls' dressing room on three different occasions and looking in, formed the center of interest among the score of witnesses who were called Saturday by the defense.

They were Miss Irene Jackson and Miss Sarah Barnes. Miss Jackson, daughter of County Policeman Jackson, testified on direct examination that she never had known of any improper conduct on the part of Frank, and that his character was good.

Cross-questioned by Solicitor Dorsey she admitted that she had been in the room where the girls change from their street to their working clothes and had witnessed Frank open the door to the room and then turn around and leave.

She said that her sister had started to quit at the time Frank opened the door. She was in the dressing room. The witness also testified that she saw a white envelope in the room where she was sitting. It was a white envelope with a blue stamp on it. She testified that she saw it on the table.

Mrs. Frank's Sister Defends Frank

Another long string of character witnesses occupied most of the session which was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock for the day. Mrs. Frank's sister, Mrs. Bess Frank, was placed on the stand at the beginning of court, but remained there only long enough to be questioned somewhat in detail as to the contents of Frank's relatives.

One of the sensations of the day came during the testimony of W. D. McWhorter, Pinkerton operative, who testified to the finding on the first floor of the pencil factory a yellow envelope with Mary Phagan's initials and number on it, a bloody cloth, part of a whip, a piece of rope and spots near the treadle leading into the basement resembling bloodstains.

Miss Sarah Barnes Defends Frank

Miss Sarah Barnes was Frank's vehement defender. The first question asked her was the signal for a torrent of words, neither Attorney Arnold nor the Solicitor was able to stop her as she poured forth.

"Do you know Leo M. Frank, the defendant in this case?" she asked.

She replied that she not only knew him, but that she knew he was a good man, a perfect gentleman, always good to the poor, and everyone else in the factory, never attempting any familiarity or talking to the girls except in regard to their work, and never being guilty of any of the charges that have been made against him by the State.

"I know Mr. Frank couldn't have committed that murder," she cried positively, emphasizing her words with a vigorous brandishing of her fan.

"I'd be willing to die in his place. I'd be willing to fight for him. I'd be willing they'd give me any sort of death they wanted.

DRDRAH MAKES MIDDLE WEST BIG DESERT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—After twelve days of practically unmitigated heat, the middle West is facing the most serious drought in the history of the weather bureau.

All dry records of recent years have been broken and the people of three States are praying for rain. The average temperatures yesterday were from 87 to 100, the latter at Leavenworth, Kans., with no signs of relief for to-day.

Many local cheerers have allied relief in Oklahoma and there was a temporary cessation of the hot wind that has been parching the State for weeks. The temperatures dropped 10 to 20 degrees there.

Several rains were reported in Kansas, the heaviest at Fort Scott, where half an inch of rain fell, accompanied by heavy winds.

Northwest Missouri villagers and farmers are among those most seriously affected by the drought. There is no hope of sowing such crops as have not yet matured and the stock raisers are seeking desperately for means to supply their cattle, hogs and horses with water.

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

MRS. URSENBACH

Autos Block Fire Engines at Blaze Near Five Points

A lighted cigar or cigarette dropped from a room in the Simmes Building set fire to the roof of Williams House No. 8, on Marietta street, near Five Points, about noon Saturday, and a crowd of several thousand people quickly gathered.

On account of the great number of automobiles and other vehicles parked in front of the building and all along Marietta street the fire department had some difficulty in reaching the trucks, near enough to be effective. Quick work of the firemen stopped the spread of the flames, virtually no damage being done.

Chief Cummings stated after the fire that it was only Providence that enabled the firemen to get near the fire before it gained dangerous proportions, and that if the practice of allowing automobiles to block the streets is continued, it is only a matter of time until a serious fire results.

MRS. PANKHURST FLEES; FEARED 'DESERTER'

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(The Atlanta Georgian.) Mrs. Pankhurst forsaken the militant suffragettes.

This question arose here to-day following the receipt of a telegram from Paris to the effect that the famous leader has just joined her feeble daughter, Christobel, in that city.

It was said that detective knew of Mrs. Pankhurst's departure from England, and had notified the Government, but no effort had been taken to stop her flight.

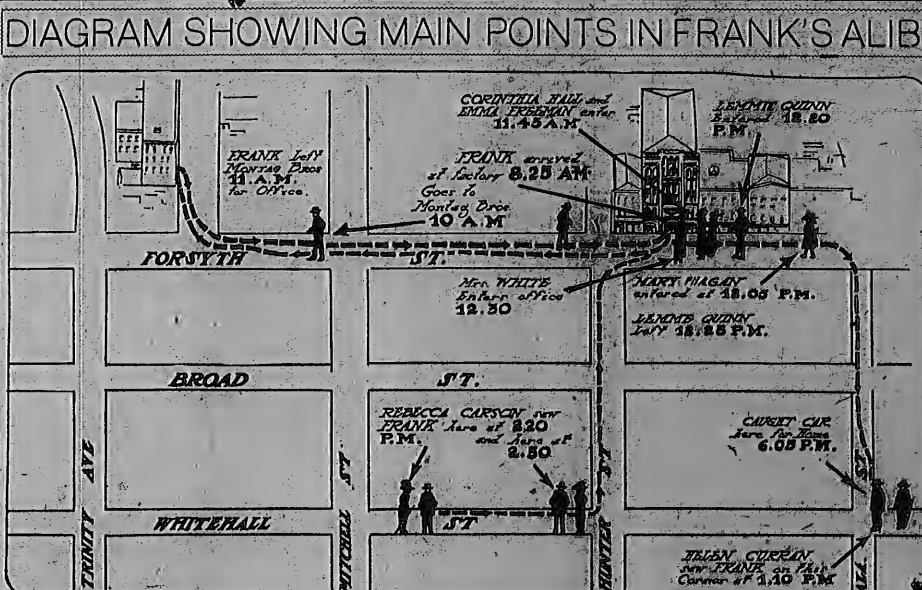
Prominent members of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which Mrs. Pankhurst is president, declare that her mission to Paris is to induce Christobel to return to London.

"THE TUNNEL" Greatest Story of Its Kind Since Jules Verne

This thrilling narrative has already created a sensation in Europe. Liberal installments will be printed daily on the Magazine Page of The Georgian

RE-STATEMENT CLUB AND PAY ENVELOPE ARE SHOWN TO JURY
Pinkerton Detective Says He Found Spots on the Floor Near Cubby Hole

FRANK'S MOTHER AGAIN
ON STAND, WORE FROM
FACTORY HELP RAUCOUS



The defense claims it would have been utterly impossible for Frank to have had Mary Phagan and disposed of her body in the lapses in time in the alibi they set up. They also contend that it proves Conley's story a tissue of falsehoods. Thus, they declare, Conley lied when he said Quinn preceded Monteen Stover and Mary Phagan because Quinn did not arrive until 12:20, just as they charge the negro was caught when he said he saw Mary go in ahead of Monteen because according to State's Witness George Epps, Mary was at Mariet-

ton on Forsyth at 12:07, while Monteen entered the factory at 12:05. Proceeding further, the defense attacks Conley's story of the disposition of the body on the ground that Helen Curpan saw Frank at Alabama and Whitehall at 1:10, and Conley says the disposing of the body began at 12:58. The events Conley describes could not have occurred in the intervening 14 minutes, according to the defense, because Conley said he was in the wardrobe 8 minutes, and the writing of the notes must have taken at least 6 minutes, according to the State itself. The State will undoubtedly attack this formidable alibi in its rebuttal evidence.

man regarding the photo. When the film in your report? (Bollinger) The witness handed the witness a typewritten copy. (Bollinger) Q. When did you report the finding of the photo to the police? (Roeser) I reported it to the police at the time I was in the room. (Bollinger) Q. And in that report you showed in reference to the club what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed the police asked about that club. (Bollinger) Yes. (Bollinger) Q. And in that report you showed in reference to the club what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed the police asked about that club. (Bollinger) Yes. (Bollinger) Q. And in that report you showed in reference to the club what the head man for the Pinkertons instructed the police asked about that club. (Bollinger) Yes.

into the dressing room and stared at the first witness. (Bollinger) Q. How long did you work in the factory? (Roeser) About three years. (Bollinger) Q. You were willing to work for Conley? (Roeser) Yes, I was willing to work for Conley. (Bollinger) Q. Did you see anything? (Roeser) I did not see anything. (Bollinger) Q. How long did you work in the factory? (Roeser) About three years. (Bollinger) Q. You were willing to work for Conley? (Roeser) Yes, I was willing to work for Conley.

Continued from Page 1.
apart from your families. This duty is one of the burdens of good citizenship. You are here because you have assumed a part of the responsibility. If there was any way to relieve you I would, but you are under oath and so on. I do very particular about your health. Be select in what you eat. Make the exercise you are given as much as possible. I hope we will be able to wind up this case soon."

How much interest are you paying on the \$4,000 mortgage? A. Five per cent.
Q. How often do you pay it? A. Once a year.
Q. How old is your husband? A. Sixty-two.
Q. What is the condition of his health? A. He is getting on.
Q. How long has he been in the factory? A. One year.
Q. How long did it take you to go to work? A. About 15 minutes.
Q. How far is it from your home to the factory? A. About 15 minutes.
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LOUISVILLE THROUGH SLEEPERS... FURNITURE DESIGNS AND FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS... YOU SHOULD WEAR...

STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case. A few more character witnesses...

The State will introduce a witness in rebuttal of the defense's character witness, and along other lines...

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the courtroom...

Unless the State comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations...

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however...

Both of these women have faced this long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience...

The older Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness. A day or so before she had...

Her heart is involved necessarily in the case, but she has not allowed her emotions to influence her testimony...

Frank never has lost his own self. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested...

It is by no means too much to say that the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all...

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"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



MANY TESTIFY TO FRANK'S GOOD CHARACTER

Nearly half a hundred witnesses testified in behalf of Leo M. Frank Friday. As a climax to the day's proceedings...

He called three before the close of the day before the jury. The first was a man who had known Frank since childhood...

The jury has been taken care of like any other jury. Nothing has been left undone for its comfort...

The spectators have been orderly ever since the opening of the court. The defendant's wife and mother...

There was no possible connection, really, between the two things, of course, for the judge did exactly the thing he thought was right...

Judicial error may have crept in, but certainly not for a moment to say so to that. It perhaps is not right and proper even to speculate upon such a thing...

Whether judicial error had crept in, however, if any has, may be corrected. The review has not yet been taken up...

There is no advantage, that is to say, in the long drive out to battle for the life of the man who has given the public so much to think about...

It is to be hoped that the defendant's character can be proved only by the way he has conducted himself during the trial...

MRS. M. F. WOODWARD.

stories of immorality in regard to her husband. She said that Conley's character was bad, and that he had a reputation for being shiftless and dishonest...

Mrs. M. F. Woodward testified that she had known Frank since childhood and that she had never seen him in the habit of entertaining women in his office...

The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality...

When the day closed there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day...

The first move by the State in rebuttal is a matter of some interest. It generally is conceded that Conley-Dorsey will occupy the major part of his time in attacking the character of the young factory superintendent...

Dr. H. H. Howell, a 16-year-old girl, recently sent to the Atlanta of the Home of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati, testified as the expert witness for the good purpose of the State...

Mrs. P. J. Fidda's witness, who testified to the excellent character of Frank, was a woman who had known Frank since childhood and who had never seen him in the habit of entertaining women in his office...

Mrs. D. J. Fidda's witness, who testified to the excellent character of Frank, was a woman who had known Frank since childhood and who had never seen him in the habit of entertaining women in his office...

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MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

There are eleven full-fledged members and "Associate" members, who waves at Bachelor. Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows"...

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows" and is made up of women whose husbands are on the jury...

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John D. a Frodgal Gives Berries Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The harvest of crabs and blackberries at Tarrytown this year has all records. Thousands of crabs are being caught in the Hudson gully...

Blackberries are so plentiful that the boys of the village are picking them. The favorite and best field is on 28th D. Rockefeller's estate...

Old Sol, as Barber, Sings Lem's Beard. MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, Aug. 16.—Lem Barber got in the way of a sunbeam reflected through a prism glass and it set fire to his whiskers...

CINCINNATI, OHIO. The Southern Railway has announced that it will run a special train of 120 cars from Atlanta to Cincinnati...

STERLING PAINT. A Perfect Paint. A Practical Job. A Pretty Home. A Pleased Customer. A Permanent Satisfaction.

DOZIER & GAY. PAINT CO. at South Street and...

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MOTHER'S LOVE GIVES TRIAL ITS GREAT SCENE

By L. F. WOODRUFF. Every woman's mother has been pained during the trial...

There has been pathos. Conley has opposed bravely. Science has been sympathetic. Truth has been apparent against fiction. Negro has confided with white...

The credit of the trial has not been with the stick-tipped, staid, staid Conley. Luther Rose, the determined and amiable, has tried to meet the mechanical...

There realized that one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the speaker's words to the hearts of the audience...

The Mother's Part. It was furnished by the press that a Heloise would have picked for the part. The couch was added by the person to whom the trial has been...

Heloise's membership in the club of temporary widows was not a matter of course. It was a matter of choice...

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FRANK ON STAND

ALWAYS FIRST
THE SUNDAY
AMERICAN

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

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

AFTERNOON EDITION

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913.

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913.

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2 CENTS, PAY NO

OUT SULZER OUT, GLYNN IS URGED

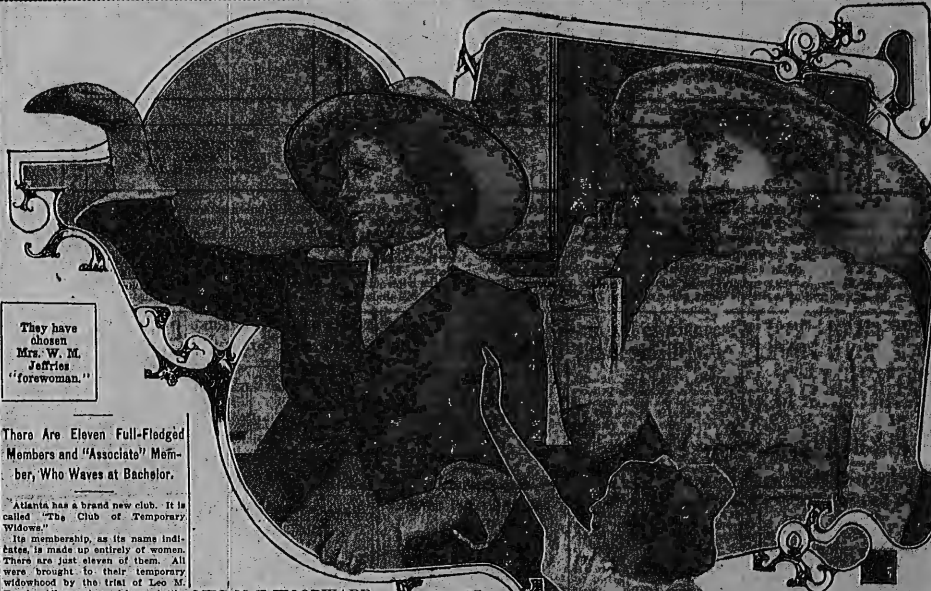
Violence Feared in Fight to Oust
Impeached Governor—Cabinet
Deserts Him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Violent scenes are said to be taken today by Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Sulzer, who is being impeached, and the executive chamber, Mr. Glynn's efforts to get possession of the State Capitol building, he has been compelled to force the surrender of Governor Sulzer.

Cruel Day in Fight Between Sulzer and Glynn for the control of the destinies of the Empire State, the richest Commonwealth of the nation.

Both sides are taking elaborate precautions to guard against a riot throughout the night. Armed guards are posted over each State department, while lawyers and legislators involved in the struggle were told by private detectives to leave Albany and return to their homes.

"CLUB OF TEMPORARY WIDOWS" GATHERS EACH DAY TO GREET THEIR HUSBANDS ON JURY



They have chosen Mrs. W. M. Jeffries "forewoman."

There Are Eleven Full-Fledged Members and "Associate" Member, Who Waves at Bachelor.

Atlanta has a brand new club. It is called "The Club of Temporary Widows."

The membership, as its name indicates, is made up entirely of women. There are just eleven of them. All were brought to their temporary widowhood by the trial of Leo M. Frank. All are wives or jurors in the great murder case, or, at least, they were before the trial began.

They meet every day. Every night the eleven widows may be seen at Alabama and South Pryor streets as the jurors file by under a close guard as though they were prisoners, and very dangerous prisoners at that.

MRS. M. F. WOODWARD.

Dried Cantaloupe Is California's Latest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—With the perfection of experiments now going on, California will give to the world another delicious dried fruit—the dried cantaloupe. They will turn into profit some of the millions of small cantaloupes left in the fields every year.

Moonshiners Shot in Fight With Officers

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—In a battle between seven moonshiners and revenue officers in Moore County, near the Alabama State line, in which more than 100 shots were fired, one moonshiner was mortally wounded, while two others, riddled with buckshot, will probably die.

Hundreds of Miles Of Scallops Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The discovery of an incalculable bed of giant scallops off the Atlantic coast is reported by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries.

MRS. F. V. L. SMITH.

Colors Sway City's Morals, Says Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Colors have a psychological effect on the morals of a community, asserts Municipal Judge Mahoney. He declares that light colors tend toward goodness and that dark colors promote crime.

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 16.—Dryn Mawr College is about to establish the day of the superwoman, and this fall the Thomas Ann Chubb open-air model school will give students the first chance ever offered by an educational institution in America for instruction to make girls physically perfect.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday.

HELEN WOODWARD, DAUGHTER OF JUROR.

DEFENSE ALTERS ITS PLANS; PRISONER MAY NOT TELL TALE TO DAY

Mrs. Leo Frank, mother of Leo M. Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan, who on Friday identified a letter he wrote on the day of the tragedy to his uncle in New York, took the stand today in his defense Saturday.

A finished crowd issued forward, expectantly as the added woman, whose outbreak of anger against Solicitor Dorsey was one of the sensations of the week, took her place in the witness chair.

The prisoner said his wife wore the same cool, unflinching demeanor. Frank kept his eyes on his mother. Luther S. Rosser questioned Mrs. Frank.

Q. Mrs. Frank, you said you lived in Brooklyn? Has your son Leo Frank any rich relatives in Brooklyn? A. He has not.

Q. This letter that was received by him from his uncle, would you show us here?—(The small letters were in a long envelope.) A. Yes, a long paper. I don't know what it was.

Q. I show you a photograph letter. Is the writing similar to your son's?—He handed her the photograph of Frank's writing for the police which witness Six could not identify yesterday. What is my son's writing?

Mr. Rosser said he hardly expected Frank would be called to the stand to-day. Some of the testimony introduced by him has forced the defense to change its plans, although it has nothing to do with the case in his opinion. He was referring to the attacks by the State on Frank's character.

Mother to Son's Aid. Mrs. Frank had a hundred witnesses testified in behalf of Leo M. Frank Friday. As a climax to the day's proceedings in Judge Rosser's court, the defendant's mother, Mrs. Leo Frank, went on the stand to add her testimony to that which she hoped would save her son from the gallows.

Physically Perfect Girl Is College Aim. The girls will never breathe the air of a classroom except where they are housed and the four sides are so arranged as to be let down in pleasant weather. In cold weather, they are to be clothed in Eskimo suits.

Show Loyalty. The factory employees called Friday displayed the utmost loyalty to their superintendent. They testified as though they could believe nothing wrong of Frank and appeared indignant at the suggestions of immorality made by Solicitor Dorsey.

When the day closed, there were still many witnesses to be heard. It was problematical if the defense would finish during the day. The statement of Frank was the first given by the defense since the opening of the case. It was expected that the testimony would be practically unopposed, as the testimony already given by the witnesses, J. H. Conley, physician, and Mrs. Frank.

Many of Frank's witnesses testified to the excellent character of the defendant, and that he was a man of high moral character. Mrs. Frank's testimony was expected to be of great importance.

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BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

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STATEMENT BY FRANK WILL BE THE CLIMACTIC FEATURE OF THE TRIAL

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The defense is nearing its end in the Frank case.

A few more character witnesses seem to have been called, but it is believed that the character witnesses by the state to testify in behalf of the defendant's statement, Frank, and the defense will rest.

The state will introduce its witnesses in rebuttal of the defense's character witnesses, and also other witnesses.

Not improbably, the state will undertake to rebut in a measure the defendant's personal statement.

The entire case should go to the jury Monday or Tuesday—meaning by that that the argument should begin then.

The state has been all along much more sensational and spectacular than the defense. That generally is the way these cases go, and in respect of that, therefore, the Frank case has not been particularly remarkable.

In the length of time required to develop fully both sides, however, the case is in a class by itself, so far as Georgia is concerned.

The Frank case has been noticeable, too, because of the fact that women have been excluded from the courtroom practically from the beginning of the trial—and yet in the main there hasn't been a great deal said in the courtroom that might be called particularly offensive, as those things so often are.

In view of Conley's direct statement as to Conley's degrading upon the part of Frank, the fact that he has been said by way of the very offense has been said largely through suggestion and innuendo.

Unless the state comes forward in rebuttal with some direct allegations to bolster up Conley, the chances are that there will be no further sensational testimony introduced.

The constant dread has been present in the mind of the court, however, that in this case there always is the chance that something might break and at any moment.

The court has had no way of knowing what either direct or cross-examination might develop in a witness and for that reason the presiding judge has kept the courtroom clear of women and children as the trial proceeded.

This circumstance has served to emphasize the presence of the defendant's wife and mother, and to make them at all times conspicuous among the spectators.

Both of these women have faced the long and trying ordeal with remarkable fortitude and patience, all things considered, and it probably is true that no more of the trial has evinced more than genuine sympathy gone out to them from the crowds constantly on hand to witness the proceedings.

The elder Mrs. Frank was on Friday a most interesting witness and permitted herself to say things to the solicitor that she herself no doubt almost instantly regretted.

On Friday, however, when reading the somewhat remarkable and significant letter of her son to the mother, she was most impressive and dignified.

Her heart is involved necessarily as the heart of no other person possibly can be—no human being would expect less of her than that, but her calmness and self-control on the stand Friday showed that she appreciated the material value of the evidence she was then giving, and that it was necessary then that her best and most discriminating intelligence be given full play, no less than her best heart had been.

I think the public now is looking forward to the defendant's statement with far more interest than anything else—unless it be the forthcoming evidence of the more or less mysterious witnesses the state still has in reserve.

Frank never has told his own story. He has maintained a reserved silence ever since he was arrested, and it will be particularly interesting to hear what the main actor in the drama has to say in his own behalf, after all that has been said on that side.

It is for no means too much to say that Frank's statement may make or mar his case—it may clear him entirely, for that thing has happened, and many more times than one it may cut the other way. It certainly will be a dramatic utterance—whether the truth of it be pronounced or repressed.

It looks as if the defendant has said about the best word that can be said about his character, and that good character can be proved only if he says he has gone about it.

If the state's case is not so strong as it seems to be, the defendant's lack of character to hold together in his story—and that seems to be the way the state is taking it—will be a most important factor in the case.

Can the state do it?

That is a question Atlanta and Georgia have asked themselves continually for the past week or ten days. It is the question they still are asking themselves—and it is the question they will ask themselves until it is answered.

Upon the rebuttal of the Frank character witnesses much depends—and it has been pointed out, informally, at least, that this rebuttal will be complete and final. It must be, if the state hopes to win out.

There is nothing now that goes so directly to the very core of the case between Leo Frank and the state of Georgia as the question of the defendant's possession or lack of character.

When the attorneys pro and con come to sum up the case, for the benefit and theoretical enlightenment of the jury, it will be most important that both the state and the defense have made out cases remarkable in point of strength for and against the defendant.

In other words, I mean it will be found that the state has made the very best of its material. It has done so by way of outlining and establishing the charge against Frank, while the defense has been every bit as circumpect and astute in providing for the refutation of the charges.

Trial a Fair Fight.

Certainly the trial has been such a trial as no other trial in Georgia was not called until both sides had had ample time to prepare for it, and until both sides were announced ready.

The state and the defense each is supplied with as able and intelligent counsel as might be secured, there has been no limit whatever upon the time taken up, court officials have left nothing undone to have the witnesses both ways on hand at the moment wanted, and the witnesses under the rule while the case has proceeded, have been handled as they should be.

Every human emotion has been paraded during the long three weeks of the Frank trial.

There has been pathos. Comedy has been shown. There has been arrayed against fiction. There has been conflict with white-wits with the thick-lipped, thick-skulled Conley, Luther Rosser, stern, determined and skillful, has had to bear the machinations of a brain of a cornfield negro, New Lee, Hugh Dorsey, young and determined, Frank Simpson, smiling and ambitious, have battled to breast against the breath of Rosser and the rapier of Arnold.

There remained but one thing—the dramatic touch that sends the violins trembling a high crescendo and the hearts of the audience beating a long roll in double time.

It was furnished during the past week.

The mother's part.

It was furnished by the person that is perhaps the most interesting of the trial. The touch was added by the person in whom the trial means more than a seat in high heaven—a woman whose son is on trial for his life.

The stage had been appropriately set for the dramatic effect. The audience had a man of unquestioned wealth back of him, with a little girl of the common masses of the common people called the victim of his desperate last.

Atlanta's most noted criminal lawyer confronted a young prosecutor and a young lawyer who is seeking the accolade of the bar.

A "brilliant" "nigger" had told his simple story. There was even the air of martyrism in his testimony, though it was as black as the charge against the man who looked on him calmly and unafraid during the minutes and hours in which he spoke words that helped the opposition in its desire to fasten a rope around his neck.

The same man had sat coolly when another negro, a being of a different type, had told a story as sinister as his death is believed to be near. He sat and without noticeable change of expression, heard this being accuse him of the break came unexpectedly.

And all through this ordeal a woman had sat near the accused man. Her eyes had faced his accuser. Her face had turned boldly. Her bearing was remarkable.

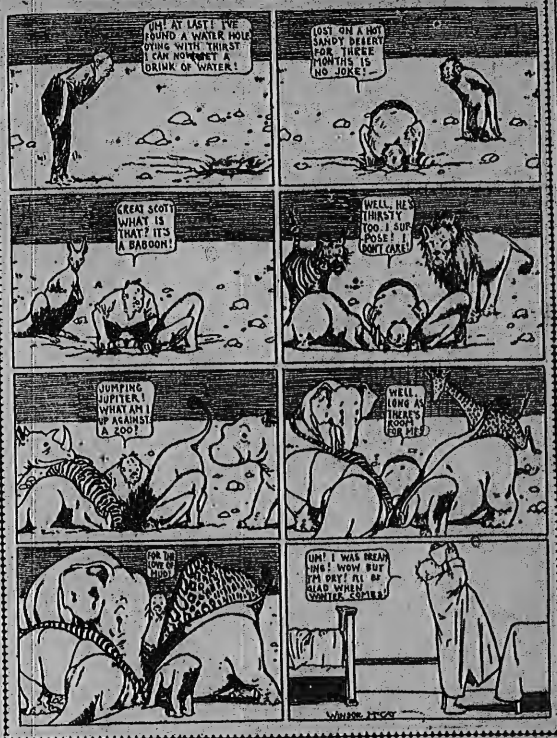
The Last Straw.

But a straw will break a camel's back, as we say, and the camel's back came as dramatic destroyers.

The straw fell and the camel came unexpectedly.

Ashley Jones, an insurance man, had told of Frank's good character on the witness stand, before the public from day to day.

MIDSUMMER DAY DREAMS



Mother-Love Gives Trial Its One Heart-Stirring Scene

By L. F. WOODRUFF.

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ARKANSAN LOSES EXTRADITION FIGHT

Governor Slaton Honors Papers for Young Man Released From Federal Prison.

Extradition papers for David J. Steinburg, wanted in Arkansas on charges of embezzlement, were honored by Governor Slaton late Friday, following a stubbornly contested hearing.

Sheriff Sam D. Crawford, of an Arkansas county, left with the prisoner at midnight to forestall habeas corpus proceedings.

Steinburg, who is just 33 years of age, was released last Wednesday from the Federal Prison, where he was confined nine months upon conviction in New York. Hardly had he stepped from the prison door when he was arrested by a local deputy, who served a warrant sworn out in Arkansas. Steinburg retained counsel to fight the extradition. He was represented by the firm of Napier, Wright & Wood.

In rendering his opinion, Governor Slaton declared he had no opinion in the matter, as the defendant was clearly a fugitive from justice. According to Sheriff Crawford, Steinburg is wanted badly in Arkansas, and probably will get something like ten years on four separate charges.

Maxim Gorky Dying, Nursed by Actress

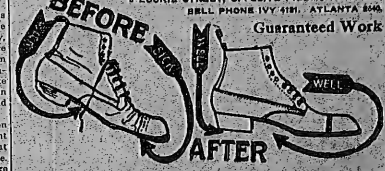
Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer and exile, is seriously ill of tuberculosis, and his death is believed to be near.

Friends of Gorky received a letter today from the great realist and socialist, telling of his condition.

Gorky is being attended by an actress who fled with him from Russia.

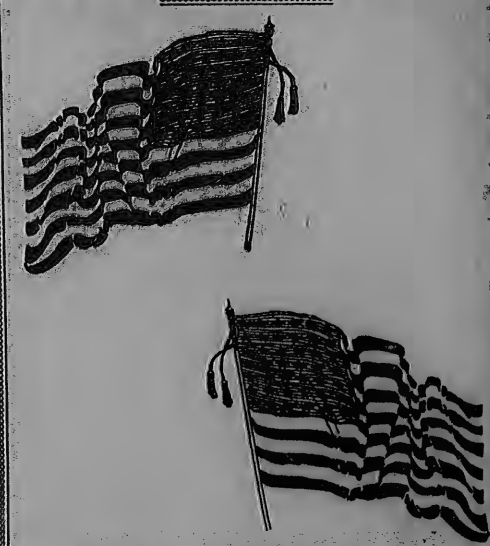
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