

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

DO THAN, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The bodies of James Lloyd, a 16-year-old boy, in this county in March, has been laid 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.

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 Wyoming.

Hasty Resignation of Postmaster at Cordele Demanded

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

Massacre and Pillage Continued by Turks

SPECIAL Cable to The Georgian. SOFIA, Aug. 1.—The Turks are continuing their campaign of massacre and pillage in the country near Deir.

Policewomen Must Be Single and Large

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

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 refuses to act as Recorder. Judge Broyles leaves on the vacation Monday, and Judge Preston asked the Mayor Friday morning if he would grade 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 capital 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

She is smiling as she leaves the courtroom after her testimony in the trial of Leo Frank.

DORSEY WINS PART AS ROSSER BATTLES TO DEFEND ACCUSED

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

Meridian to Enforce Blue Law on Sunday

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

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.

Needle and Thread Caused Pain in Knee

REPAIDIA, Aug. 1.—After suffering several weeks with a severe pain about the knee, Mrs. C. M. Thompson had it lanced today and a thread needle was taken out by the surgeon.

THE WEATHER.

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

Meridian to Enforce Blue Law on Sunday

Seizes 100 Gallons of Whisky on Boat

Preacher to Run for Alabama Senate Seat

Lad Injured by Auto Is Taken to Hospital

Falls 100 Feet, Unhurt

Two U. S. Clerks Named

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Solicitor General Dorsey said that he expected to have his 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 his story and whether it stands up or not under the fire of the defense will rest the outcome of the trial.

Defenses to introduce evidence. "I will introduce this sheet and piece of other evidence," Mr. Arnold. "You need not worry about that."

That is just what I was after," remarked Mr. Hooper, "I wanted to find out whether the defense intended to introduce evidence. It had been rumored around the courthouse that the defense might read his case at the completion of the submitted evidence by the State."

Mr. Hooper then called for the bloody club that was said to have been found on the first floor May 13 near where Jim Conley was sitting. Dorsey threw it down with a clatter by the chair of the witness.

Frank explained his nervousness. "I was nervous because of Sunday being broken 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 transact a number of business affairs."

The defense played one of its strongest cards in behalf of Leo M. Frank when the head of the plant and State witness, evidence that the prisoner performed the duty of the State. The State with her testimony...

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, who, it is believed, would be the last witness to be called by Solicitor Dorsey, as he would be the most recent.

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?—
A. John Arthur White.

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

Q. Where was he April 25?—
A. At the pencil factory.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Q. What did you do then?—
A. I went to the safe to see Mr. White.

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

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

Q. Where was he?—
A. 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.

Mr. White, you 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 to 1 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 last 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 11:30, didn't you?—
A. Yes.

Q. How accurate are you about that?—
A. I looked at the clock.

Q. How close were you to Mr. Frank before you spoke?—
A. I was in the office door just back of him.

Q. He jumped and said, "I thought he was surprised."—
A. Yes; that's what I thought.

Q. When he told your husband he

he was making that statement now.

Darley's Reply Guarded.

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

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

Q. Who mailed 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

now," returned Mr. Rosser.

Mr. Darley put his 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. Who was done up?—
A. I object," broke in 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 Darley. "I don't want to decide what is to go before the jury," returned Rosser.

"That is for the judge," said Judge Roan. "The question was inadmissible."

A. He was partially done up but

into this question to be asked. I want to be recorded as protesting."

"Do you insist on the question?" asked Judge Roan of Solicitor Dorsey.

Dorsey and Hooper collected.

"I am willing to strike out all reference to New Lee's condition," said Dorsey.

Attorneys Exchange Courtesies.

I am glad it has finally dawned on my brothers that these questions are illegal," said Rosser. "I have been trying to get them to see and I am glad to say the light finally has dawned upon them."

"Your Honor," interrupted Hooper, "I object to Mr. Rosser's statement about how long it takes anything to snark into my head. A reference to

STATE'S WITNESSES SKETCHED AT TRIAL



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

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

the second floor?—
A. It was very dark.

Q. Was he upset when you got to the factory?—
A. He was very nervous.

Rosser objected, but was overruled.

"I can't say he was completely upset."

"Now, look here," said Dorsey, "I want to refresh the witness' memory by reading his previous statement."

"You can only show it to him," answered Judge Roan.

Dorsey showed Darley the affidavit. Q. Just tell everything you hear? Frank said about the murder?—
A. I don't remember.

"Your Honor, I would like to read this," said Dorsey.

Forgets Vital Evidence.

Rosser and Arnold objected.

"He will have to make the usual showing that he was entrapped," your Honor," said Rosser.

"He is trying to bring in evidence from the outside," said Rosser.

"You can't do that," Mr. Dorsey, said Judge Roan.

"My friend Dorsey would show anything you want," said Rosser.

"Nothing too good for you?"

Q. State to the jury how much of Frank's body was nervous?—
A. That is a pretty hard question.

"Look at this," said Dorsey, showing him an affidavit.

"I said there he was shaking all over," said the witness.

Judge Roan said the witness

mental room?—
A. Yes.

Q. Were you present Sunday morning when Frank took out the time slip?—
A. Yes.

Q. Did you see him run his fingers down the time slip?—
A. Yes. He ran 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 punched and I verified it.

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

Juror Asks 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.

Juror Marcellus Johanning asked Darley to explain the time clock system, which Darley did.

Arnold took up the financial sheet.

Q. What did Frank say about the financial sheet?—
A. He said it was a financial sheet.

"I can ask him about the sheet, provided it is later put in evidence."

"We will put it in all right," said Arnold, "and plenty of other evidence. 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. It dealt with the cost of production.

Q. What time was it made up?—
A. That is 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 2:30 or 3 until 4 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. Dorsey objected.

"Object, your Honor," he said. "The writing is the best evidence."

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

Q. Now, I want to ask you one question, but don't answer until we get ruling. Does it compare favorably with all of Mr. Frank's handwriting?—
A. Yes.

Dorsey objected.

Ruling on Handwriting Reserved.

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

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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Brakot	10c
Fresh Country Butter for Table Use	25c
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Fresh Tender Corn, frozen	10c
Fresh Tomatoes	3c
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2 Cans (3 pound) Apples	15c
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Stew Meat	8c
Brakot	10c
Pot Roast	15c
Beef Roast	17c
Chuck Steak	15c
Round Steak	17c
Loaf Steak	20c
Porterhouse Steak	20c
LAMB	
Lamb Stew	10c
Lamb Shoulder	12c
Lamb Hindquarter	12c
Lamb Chops	20c
Lamb Legs	20c
VEAL	
Veal Roast	15c
Veal Chops	15c
Hens (dressed)	10c
Hams (Sugar Cured Picnic)	14c
Hams (Old Hickory)	18c
Hams (Star)	21c
Breakfast Bacon	21c
Eggs (Fresh country)	15c

Harry Scott, Pinkerton detective, in a characteristic attitude testifying.

York after he was discharged?—
A. Yes.

Ordered Factory Cleaned.

Q. Did Frank say anything about it?—
A. I don't recall.

Q. Did Mr. Hawk, the insurance man, come to the factory Monday or Tuesday?—
A. He did.

Q. What did he do?—
A. He ordered us to clean up the factory in a general way.

Q. What time did you clean up the main floor?—
A. May 3.

Q. Did you know anything about the finding of the club? (The witness was handed a heavy stick)—
A. No.

Q. Do you know whether it was found before or after the cleaning up?—
A. Afterward—about May 11.

Arnold here took up the cross-examination.

Q. Did you see any spots on the floor?—
A. Yes, in the dressing room.

Q. Who showed them to you?—
A. Quinn.

Calls Barrett a "Columbus."

Q. Where was the hair found?—
A. On the handle of the lathe.

Q. How was it?—
A. Wound around the lathe.

Q. Did Mr. Barrett find it?—
A. Yes.

Q. Barrett has been doing most of the cleaning around there, hasn't he?—
A. I object," said Dorsey. "The question is immaterial."

"I want to show that this man Bar-

COST SHEET TESTIMONY OF STATE AIDS DEFENSE OF ACCUSED Exceptionally Clear Brain Required on Such Figures, Rosser Shows

DORSEY SHAPES HIS CASE FOR CONLEY

Builds Up Preliminary to Introduction of Sweeper as Climax of Prosecution.

Continued From Page 2.

are similar. They can be produced, and they should be.

"I will withhold my ruling until I look up some authorities," replied Judge Roan.

"I will ask the witness something else," said Arnold.

Q. What process did Frank have to go into to get at these results?—A. He had to get reports from every department, figure averages, costs, sales, profits, expenses.

Figures Required Clear Head.

Q. It took a man with a good clear head to figure it?—A. Yes, that's right.

Q. What calculation was necessary to arrive at the net result?—A. The amount of rubber (lips, labor, and every other little detail must be calculated.

Q. It required a large amount of calculation?—A. Yes.

Q. Sunday, were you in the factory with Frank and Detective Starnes?—A. Yes.

Q. There were forty or fifty people in the factory Sunday, were there not?—No, not over six or eight.

Q. Did you go into the cellar?—A. Yes.

Q. What time did you get to the factory?—A. 8:30.

Q. There was a great deal of excitement there?—A. Yes.

Dorsey objected, "I think your Honor has already ruled on this question," said he.

Cells Nervousness Natural.

Arnold interrupted.

"Four honor, it is eminently unfair," he said, "I want to show that this young man was whisked from his home before he had this coffee, and it was nothing unusual if he was excited, why, I lived at a boarding house with some old bachelors, and they wouldn't even talk before breakfast. When Newt Lee first saw this girl in the basement he ran like a turkey. That was the first way of showing his excitement. Some men are naturally nervous; some show nervousness in reading a paper or making a speech; some men go into a battle without even flinching."

Judge Roan ruled: "I think you can show the occasion."

Rosser interrupted, "Let me give you a little illustration, your honor," he said, "I was on the street during the time of the Atlanta riots. Crowds were everywhere and everyone was excited."

Dorsey then spoke: "Only a few minutes ago, your honor, you ruled out, or we considered that you ruled out, the question of Newt Lee being nervous or composed. The only question before this jury is: Was Leo M. Frank nervous?"

Dorsey Wins Ruling.

"You can't show that anyone else was nervous," said Judge Roan.

Rosser: "If you have ruled that way, it will vitiate this trial, this jury will never know that that crowd was nervous and excited. It will never know that Starnes, when that he is troubled and was excited when he saw that lifeless corpse. That Pat Campbell, son of the Emerald Isle, started back aghast when he touched that lifeless corpse. And if there is one mistake at this time it will vitiate this trial."

"If there is any doubt on your honor's mind, I want to refer you to the 31 and 32 Georgia," said Dorsey. "This proposition is simply a dragmat to go out and bring in everyone when Leo Frank is the only one who is concerned with here."

The objection was sustained.

Attorney Arnold declared that he only wanted those around Frank in the factory described. Dorsey objected, and the objection was sustained.

Attorney Arnold then asked that the objection of the defense be recorded.

Blood Spots Common.

Q. How long have you been working at the factory where there were women?—Mr. Dalrymple?—A. 24 years.

Q. Isn't it a common thing to find blood-spots around the women's dressing room?—A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever see any blood spots around the dressing room in this factory?—A. (Dalrymple hesitated). Yes, I have.

Q. What color was the suit Mr. Frank had on Saturday?—A. Brown.

Q. What color suit did he wear on Sunday?—A. Blue.

Q. What color on Monday?—A. The same one he wore on Saturday.

Q. Did you see any scratches on Frank's face or hands when he came to the factory Sunday?—A. No, I did not.

Q. What time did Frank leave the

FACTORY GIRL CALLED TO STAND BY STATE

Miss Grace Hix, National Pencil plant employee.



which the little girl was killed?—A. Brawling rain.

Q. Is anybody supposed to be in the factory on Sunday?—A. No, sir. It is supposed to be locked up on Sunday.

Q. The rope on the elevator has some slack in it, hasn't it?—A. A little.

Q. Did Frank catch it with both hands, or with one hand?—A. With both hands.

Q. Frank only weighs about 125 or 130 pounds, doesn't he? He is what you would call a little fellow, isn't he?—A. Yes.

Q. Is he fatter now than he was then?—A. He is about the same.

Q. How did you happen to go to Mr. Dorsey's office?—A. He phoned for me.

Q. He served a subpoena on you, didn't he?—A. Yes.

Dorsey objected, but Judge Roan overruled the objection.

A. He served two subpoenas on me and phoned me once.

Frank Nervous Every Day.

Q. Didn't you know those who came were not worth the paper they were written on?—A. I didn't then, but I have heard so since.

Q. Who was at Dorsey's office?—A. Dorsey, Chief Lincoln, Detective Starnes and Campbell and a stenographer.

Q. They asked you questions, except the stenographer?—A. Yes, sometimes. One would interrupt before I could answer the question of the other.

Q. They asked you whether Mr. Frank was a nervous man, didn't they?—A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't he a hard working man who easily got nervous when things went wrong?—A. Yes, sir. If your honor will allow me, I will say that there never was a day passed that Mr. Frank didn't get nervous over something. I have seen him run his hands through his hair in an agitated way a thousand times.

Q. Mr. Frank didn't know many of the help, did he?—A. No.

Q. They asked you questions, except the stenographer?—A. Yes, sometimes. One would interrupt before I could answer the question of the other.

factory would have no trouble in getting hold of them, would he?—A. No.

Q. Was the watchman accustomed to locking the stock door?—A. Yes.

Q. Frank didn't unlock it Sunday morning, did he?—A. He couldn't have, the key was gone.

Q. You say you and Frank both made the mistake of thinking all the punches had been made?—A. Yes.

At this point, which was 12:15, the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

The Blot.

"The blot from 'Gibson,' with its number, 'The Company,' unusual numbers, and interesting vignettes, still continues to draw good audiences to the show. The performance is one of the most diversified and pleasing that has been seen in several weeks."

For next week the management announces 'The Play,' with Nat C. Baker and H. J. O'Sullivan.

withdrew the question.

"Did he know Mary Phagan?"

"I object to that," continued Dorsey still on his feet.

Objection was overruled.

A. Not to my knowledge, he didn't.

Q. Did you know her?—A. If I had seen her on the street I would have known she was a factory girl; but I don't know her name.

Q. I believe you said all sorts of papers got down into that boiler room, don't you?—A. Yes.

"Give me those notes and that paper," said Arnold.

Q. It was nothing unusual to find papers like these in the basement, was it?—A. I have seen such papers there.

Q. Any man who had the run of the

factory would have no trouble in getting hold of them, would he?—A. No.

Q. Was the watchman accustomed to locking the stock door?—A. Yes.

Q. Frank didn't unlock it Sunday morning, did he?—A. He couldn't have, the key was gone.

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At this point, which was 12:15, the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

The Blot.

"The blot from 'Gibson,' with its number, 'The Company,' unusual numbers, and interesting vignettes, still continues to draw good audiences to the show. The performance is one of the most diversified and pleasing that has been seen in several weeks."

For next week the management announces 'The Play,' with Nat C. Baker and H. J. O'Sullivan.

factory Saturday morning?—A. About 8:40 o'clock. He started toward Monday.

Q. You never saw him any more until Sunday?—A. No.

Elevator Found Unlocked.

Q. In what condition did you find the elevator Sunday?—A. The lock was in place but it was unlocked.

Q. Could anybody else have gone in and run it?—A. Anybody who knows how.

Q. That elevator and motor made a good deal of noise when in operation, didn't it?—A. The saw made more noise than the motor and the elevator. When the elevator was running, the saw also was running.

Q. These cords that have been referred to, they were scattered all over the building, were they not?—A. Yes, scattered all around.

Q. Mr. Dorsey asked you something about this building being cleaned?—A. Yes, after the girl was killed.

Q. It was very dirty on the floor of the meal room, wasn't it, the dirt being about an inch thick?—A. I don't know whether it would average that

Here We Are!

Back Again--- This Time to STAY!

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

79 Stores---From Maker to Wearer---Est. 1887

GRAND OPENING SALE SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We have secured a long lease on our store, 35 Peachtree, and hereafter Atlanta will be SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS for our chain of 79 stores. The name "Goodyear" is as staple as "Sterling" on silver, and we intend to offer such values in stormy weather garments as will make our slogan "From Maker to Wearer" famous from one end of Georgia to the other. We invite you to come here to-morrow and view the greatest collection of water-proof garments ever shown in the South. Raincoats, Cravenettes, Gaberdines, Slip-Ons and Imported Bombazines. Don't wait for a rainy day. Come to-morrow or Monday.

R. G. President Goodyear Raincoat Company.

Most Remarkable Introductory Offer Ever Made

\$5 Slip-On 98c

WARM SPRINGS, GA., MORE POPULAR THAN EVER.

Mr. Slade, the new proprietor of Warm Springs, is adding daily to the popularity of this well-known bathing resort. He has this week added a new orchestra of brass instruments and drums, and the dancing is one of the popular amusements. The ballroom can not be excited by any in the State, and with Lilly's Band from Columbus the dancing is all that can be wished.

The Warm Springs is the pleasantest place in the State, and the finest in the country. The mountain breezes and healthy climate, free from dust and mosquitoes, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. The Warm Springs wants to see its old friends again.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

To crowd our store to-morrow and Monday, the opening days, we will sell men's, women's and children's

Regular \$5 English Slip-Ons

You will recognize them instantly as the same coats for which you have been paying \$5.00. Good looking and made for long wear. We invite the public to take advantage of this phenomenal introductory offer to-morrow and Monday.

At 98c

\$5.00 Slip-On 98c

All These at HALF-PRICE

Regular \$6.00 Raincoats, at	\$2.98
For men and women, made of double texture Canton Cloth, splendid fitting, beautifully tailored. Every seam stitched and then vulcanized.	
Regular \$8.00 Slip-Ons, at	\$3.98
Styles for men and women in excellent all-wool, double texture Cashmere, with regulation of Baglan shoulders. Notice the fine finish. Absolutely waterproof.	
Regular \$12.00 Slip-Ons, at	\$5.98
Coats for both men and women, splendid styles of Cashmere cloth in the popular tan or a rich shade of brown. An unheard of value at this price.	
\$20 Men's Priestley Cravenettes, at	\$9.98
Of Priestley's cravenette Scotch Tweeds and fine English mixture for men. You might pay more, but you couldn't get a better coat.	
\$25 Gaberdines Coats, at	\$12.98
Striking styles for men and women in these immensely popular, elegant coats; all good coloring silk lined, convertible collars. They are combination coats for rain or shine.	

Girls' India Stripe Rain Capes

Girls' Rain Capes, made of good material, and absolutely waterproof, convenient for school wear. Other stores ask \$1.95. \$1.95. \$1.95.

MAIL ORDERS

Goodyear

RAINCOAT COMPANY

35 Peachtree Street---Next to Nunnally's

Boys' Rubber Coats

In black, tan and gray, vulcanized rubber, machine sewed for bill. Other stores ask \$2.48. Special \$2.48.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of

The Continental Fire Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal office, 80 Maiden Lane, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Whole amount of capital stock \$1,000,000.00

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$1,226,522,483.44

III. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities \$1,000,000.00

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total income actually received during the first six months \$576,826.08

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year \$1,226,522,483.44

Greatest amount insured in any one risk \$1,000,000.00

A copy of the charter of incorporation, fully certified, is of file in the office of the Secretary of State, State of New York.

Notarially attested before me the undersigned, J. E. Lopez, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the second vice president of The Continental Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1913.

Notary Public, Westchester County, New York.

Name of State of New York J. E. LOPEZ, Vice President.

Name of Agents at Atlanta J. C. MEYER & CO.

DEFENSE NOT HELDED BY WITNESSES ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL RAPPING THE STATE

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

Has the State succeeded in establishing the fact that little 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 damaging in the extreme to Leo Frank.

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

Thursday was not a sensational good day for the State. Although it was much better than the day before.

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 jurors to a belief that the State did not 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 used as a witness in the presence of a jury, and it would be a mistake to believe that a witness, actually convicted, and in the opinion of the jury, of having deliberately misled the prosecution during the defense.

The witness who, or who is known under suspicion of having entraped, frequently does the job, and it seems primarily to have hurt a wonderful amount of good.

Believe, for instance, that witness B. P. Holloway was speaking the truth when, on oath, he reversed his story, and admitted that he had seen the elevator unlocked on Saturday, whereas he had sworn that he had not seen it until after the murder.

Will Hurt Frank's Case. Just as I thought, and still think, that Dorsey made a tactical mistake when he called the witness over—on Wednesday, he exclaimed "plans," thereby accusing the defense of misdeeds and of using decent methods of bolstering up its case, so I think the constant suggestion of witnesses on the stand and testimony, and in favor of Frank, will hurt Frank's case, rather than help it.

Mr. Dorsey failed utterly to bolster up his charge of "planned" evidence, but he did not fail in anything like the same degree, to say the least of it, in attacking Holloway.

In short, my idea is this, as it has been all along: The public, and presumably even more the jury, will resist anything that favors of unfair methods employed either by the State or the defense.

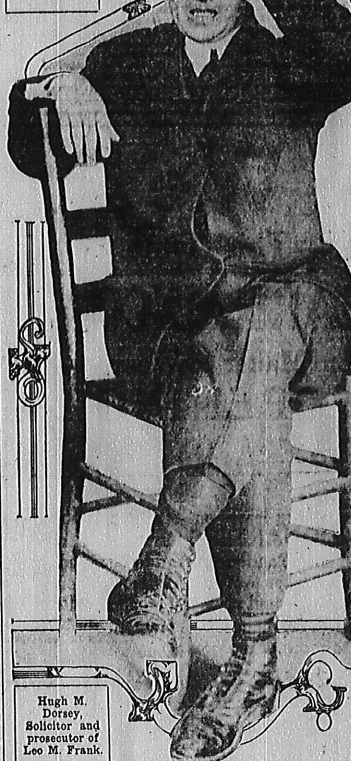
Steadily, though slowly, the defense seems to be pulling away from the prosecution in the Frank trial, and the impression apparently is gaining ground gradually that the State likely is fighting a losing battle.

If it is this way, it may be changed in a moment—one witness on behalf of the State may set to win back all the ground it may have lost.

Nothing More Uncertain Than Verdict. And, of all things, there is nothing so uncertain as the verdict a jury will hand him.

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 prosecutor 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 superior penalty faced Leo Frank. A reputation that he can not be beaten must be maintained by Luther Rosser and Reuben Arnold.

But there is a man with probably as much at stake as any of the hundreds who crowd Judge Boone's courtroom, with the exception of Leo Frank, who is accepting the ordeal, though he realizes it, as calmly as a person who has nothing more serious to decide than whether he will order his steak rare or well done at breakfast time.

Hugh Dorsey is hereby introduced. He is known pretty well in Atlanta without introduction, but as chairman on political meetings insists on telling the audience that the President of the United States is about to break out that the Secretary of State is endeavoring to earn an additional million dollars by violating precedent.

Consider Hugh Dorsey. His position as chief prosecutor places on him the duty of sending someone to the gallows, and this time it is Leo M. Frank, against whom he must direct the prosecution of a crime.

The proposition of convicting a man in a common in the face of a Solicitor General is a task that has never been a different proposition. Dorsey is confronted with the task of setting the gallows, and this time it is Leo M. Rosser and Reuben Arnold to obtain an acquittal.

And anyone who knows Atlanta who knows Fulton County, who knows Rosser, who knows Arnold, realizes that this is a task that has never been a different proposition. Dorsey is confronted with the task of setting the gallows, and this time it is Leo M. Rosser and Reuben Arnold to obtain an acquittal.

Sherlocks, Lupins and Lecoqs See Frank Trial

There are enough "hints," "aha's" and those other exclamations that mark the true detective's head.

A stranger whirled from the Terminal Station to Judge Boone's courtroom would be convinced before he had been ten minutes that the trial was a farce.

Ever since the body of Mary Phagan was found, practically every man of voting age and a lot of those who just think they are, have evolved a theory as to the crime they regard as incontrovertible as two plus two makes four.

And everyone of the theorists wants to go to the courtroom to see his theory upheld and see the theory of the others follow smashed to smithereens.

Atlanta's deductive and inductive powers were never even dimly realized until this week.

Chat with the throng around the courthouse. Mine with the Lupins and the Lecoqs, the Anat, Scattering.

There is nothing new in most of this testimony, however, save that of Barrett, once, the piece of evidence and the defense, respectively, ready, therefore, to meet it.

Slade's Interpretation of Constitution's "Good Character" To Be Remanded to House.

The disfranchisement bill of Representative Slade of Missouri, which its author says is an interpretation of the "good character" clause of the constitution, will be favorably recommended by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Mr. Slade's bill interprets the good character clause to mean that "no man who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude shall be allowed to vote."

Vote Buttons Sold by Suffrage League As New Merit Head.

Atlanta suffragists banded themselves Thursday in the sale of suffrage buttons and distribution of anti-slavery literature.

Diplomats in Revolt Against Grape Juice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Grape juice is being boycotted by the dinner given by Senator Latham, Charge d'Affaires of the Panama Canal Zone.

Spurs in Georgia politics, but who has not figured extensively in the bigger game of the state.

DR. WHITLAW. Painless Dentist. 73-12 Whitehall St.

BALTIMORE, MD. \$20.85 Round Trip \$20.85. Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit Aug. 15.

GIRL SAILED AFTER FRANK LEFT FACTORY, BELIEVED TO BE BLENDED THEORY

Was Mary Phagan killed at or near the time she entered the National Pencil Factory April 16 to get her pay envelope or was she merely attacked at this time and murdered later?

The line of questioning pursued by Luther Rosser in his cross-examination of two of the State's witnesses Thursday afternoon indicated that he will be one of the questions the jury will be asked to settle.

Rosser was most persistent in his questioning both of William A. Sheehy embalmer, and Dr. Claude A. Smith, physician and bacteriologist.

Rosser at once began an attempt to break down the portion of the embalmer's testimony, and succeeded in getting before the jury the witness' statement that Roger Moore had been in the factory at the time it takes to set in and become well established.

Frank's attorney made similar inquiries of Dr. Smith and from him obtained similar statements. The presumption is he will use the testimony of the State's witnesses to supplement that of the defense, claiming that the Phagan girl was attacked on the second floor of the factory on the day she died.

Prison Sentence If Daniel Tolman Re-enters Business—Made \$500,000 a Year.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1.—The loan agency business of the country received a death blow today when Daniel H. Tolman, alleged to be the head of practically the entire business of the country, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and was placed under probation for three years.

Should not be detected in operating a loan agency in any part of the United States, his probation will be revoked and he will be brought back to Trenton to serve a prison term.

He succeeded in getting B. B. Haas to make just that admission and undoubtedly will use it to explain the measures that were taken at once for the protection of Frank's interests.

DR. O'KELLY CHOSEN As New Merit Head.

MACON, Aug. 1.—It is definitely announced that the presidency of Mercer University has been offered to Dr. O. Kelly, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Raleigh, N. C.

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JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S
CONVICT LIFE IN PRISON
FORESHADOWS THE PRISON

Your men sat around a table at one of the western windows of the great dining hall one of them was a convict in the prison. The man who sat next to him was a convict in the prison. The man who sat next to him was a convict in the prison.

That is the setting that Julian Hawthorne, in what is probably his last article for "Good Words," the magazine of the Atlanta Federal prison, provides for a remarkable dialogue between the four men on "Jails of the Future," forecasting prison reform.

It appears in the August number, and is without doubt one of the best that the noted writer has produced since his incarceration in prison. One of the four men is a newcomer, both to the prison and to the country, and to him is explained the workings of a system that has revolutionized the treatment of crime and changed jails from "hells to a kind of ante-chamber to Paradise."

"When we found we were talking about a million men a year, and that the faster the lawyers made laws, the greater was the number of law-breakers, some of the same ones got together to talk it over."

"They fixed it so that there should be no more lawyers admitted to the bar for 50 years, and those already practicing should be charged 75 percent of their incomes in taxes. No lawyer was eligible for election to any Legislature or office of public trust."

"A body of 500 experts was set to work revising the statutes, and they reduced the number of them to only 100. All artificial crimes—those created by laws—were cut out; only killing, stealing and lying were left."

"President to Receive Mobile Business Men" MOBILE, Aug. 1.—A telegram received by General Director of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that President Woodrow Wilson would on Wednesday, August 6, receive a delegation of Mobile citizens bearing a letter of invitation to attend the sessions of the congress in this city in October.

"DIES ON STREET CAR" MOBILE, Aug. 1.—The death of a young man, an architect, residing here, from Buffalo, N. Y., died on a street car from heart disease, he was 35 years of age.

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

AN APPRECIATION TO MRS. EMMA NEAL DOUGLAS

Beautiful, gracious 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; Not cold and disdainful, but gentle and tender with sisterly feeling; Not cold but serene you step down to comfort our gloom, and remain as if you were still above us.

This inspiring verse is by Julian Hawthorne, dedicated to the "Angel of the Federal Prison" in "Good Words," the Federal Penitentiary publication.

20-YEAR FUGITIVE RETURNS; CAUGHT

James Hogg Will Be Tried for Death of South Georgia Man in 1893.

BUENA VISTA, Aug. 1.—James Hogg, who with brother Floyd Hogg is charged with the murder of Dave Shipley, 20 years ago, has just been arrested and placed in jail here. The brothers, with their father Lewis Hogg, were indicted in April, 1893. The father was captured, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for a score of years, being forgiven after a number of weeks ago. It was learned that James Hogg had returned to this section and a reward was offered for his capture. Officers were unable to locate that he was in the section.

The killing took place about five miles from Buena Vista, and was the result of a drunken fight. Most of the witnesses were killed. Hogg's wife, after his escape, married a man who is now living in Macon. The prisoner talks interestingly of his experience. Time after time the brothers were upon him, on two occasions shooting holes through his clothes. During the Spanish-American war he joined the army and was in Cuba, and remained until the close of the war, when he returned to his native Georgia.

Fire Alarm System Nearing Completion

Work on the new fire and police alarm system is being rushed by the Atlanta Company, despite the fact that an injunction restraining utility work from being done has been sought on the ground that the contract is in violation of the city charter.

Rich Business Man Slain by Burglar

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—F. V. Tolson, a 71-year-old wealthy business man, was shot to death in his home here early today by a burglar he had employed in the act of robbing the house.

Peace Near in Mine War in Transvaal

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 1.—A peaceful solution of the demands of the railroad men and miners seems assured to-day. Both sides are adopting a conciliatory attitude.

Textile Industry in Spain Hit by Strike

Special Cable to The Georgian. MADRID, Aug. 1.—The textile industry in Spain is practically at a standstill today. Twenty thousand men are on strike for better wages and better working conditions, and the factories have been closed.

Georgian, Arrested in Alabama, Freed

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Aug. 1.—R. C. Ryke, of Colbert, Ga., was arrested here on a charge of kidnapping and was held in jail here until he was released on bond. He was then taken to his home in Georgia.

BLALOCK SWORN IN AND NAMES 11 DEPUTIES

Retiring Revenue Collector Jackson Given Two Loving Cups. Thompson Takes Oath.

A. O. Blalock, of Fayette, recently appointed Internal Revenue Inspector for the south of Ohio Friday morning and appointed the following deputies: James L. Patrick, Roy Hoy, Roy, Toke Moyer, J. R. Britton, J. F. Camp, Miller Harrison, John W. Martin, J. A. Henderson, O. C. Coker, O. H. Pendley and R. M. Blount. Other appointments will be made later.

Son Held as Slayer of Kentucky Pastor

LEXINGTON, Aug. 1.—Verdon Embury, 18 years old, was arrested at his home in Waco, Ky., today for the murder of his father, the Rev. Charles Embury, a Methodist preacher.

125 New Varieties of Vegetation Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Department of Agriculture today announced that its agents in studying 8,000 plants taken from grazing lands and national forests, have discovered 125 specimens of vegetation hitherto unknown.

\$1,000,000 Estate Willed to Charity

DECATUR, Ga., Aug. 1.—The will of Mrs. Anna E. Milliken, widow of the founder of Milliken University, just made public here, gives the family of the University the sum of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of maintaining and improving the same.

Muse Clothes, Shoes and Furnishings at Reduced Prices During August

This being the time appointed for MUSE reductions, we're presenting to you—in accordance with our regular midsummer plan—the best that we have at reduced prices. And we believe that MUSE best is the best to be had in Men's Wear. A detailed list may be found in the morning paper. These are the condensed figures:

- Reductions on Men's Suits: Black, Blue and Fandy 2 and 3-piece Suits, suits priced regularly at \$15 to \$40, now \$11.25 to \$30.00.
- Boys' Spring and Summer Wool Suits: Double Breasted Boys ONE-THIRD OFF. Suits priced regularly at \$5.00 to \$15.00—now \$3.35 to \$11.10.
- Boys' Norfolk Suits 1/4 Off: Suits priced regularly at \$5 to \$15.00—now \$3.75 to \$11.25.
- Children's Wash Suits Reduced: Suits priced regularly at \$1.00 to \$5.00—now 75c to \$3.00.
- Boys' and Children's Straw Hats Half Price: Wash and Silk Hats ONE-FOURTH OFF.
- Boys' Furnishings Reduced: Colored Blouses and Shirts priced regularly at 75c to \$3.00—now 50c to \$2.25.
- Boys' Knit Underwear and Pajamas ONE-FOURTH OFF. Children's Wash Refers ONE-FOURTH OFF.
- Boys' Shoe Reductions: Boys' \$2.50 Oxfords, all leathers, lace and button \$2.25; Boys' \$3.00 Oxfords, all leathers, lace and button \$2.70; Boys' \$2.00 Oxfords, all leathers, lace and button \$1.50; Little Girls' \$2.00 Oxfords, all leathers, lace and button \$1.50; Little Girls' \$3.00 Oxfords, all leathers, lace and button \$2.25; Boys' Suits not included in this sale.
- Reductions on Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes: WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES: \$6.00 Buckskin Pumps and Colonial \$4.45; \$5.00 Buckskin Pumps and English Oxfords \$3.45; \$3.50 and \$4.00 Canvas Pumps, Ties and Button Oxfords \$2.45; WOMEN'S BLACK AND TAN SHOES: With the exception of a few numbers, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Black or Tan Pumps, Ties and Button Oxfords \$3.45; \$3.50 and \$4.00 Black or Tan Pumps, Ties and Colonial \$1.85; EVENING SLIPPERS: \$4.00 and \$5.00 black, pink, blue and white Even. ing Slippers \$2.45; MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES: Girls' \$3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers and white canvas \$2.15; Misses' \$3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers \$1.85; Girls' \$2.00 and \$3.00 Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers \$1.45; Infants' Ankle Strap Pumps, all leathers \$1.00; Special—One lot Women's White Canvas Shoes, small sizes \$1.45.
- Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas: Night Shirts priced regularly at 50c to \$3.50—now 40c to \$2.60; Pajamas priced regularly at \$1.00 to \$7.50—now 75c to \$5.75.
- Neckwear Reductions: FANCY AND KNIT FOUR-IN-HANDS AND WASH TIES. Ties priced regularly at 50c to \$2.50—now 35c to \$1.65; 50c ties 3 for \$1.00; One lot Silk Ties, formerly \$1.00—now 3 for \$1.00.
- Men's Shoe Reductions: ALL BOYDEN \$7.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$5.85; 5.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$4.20; 6.00 Oxfords—black and white \$4.85; ALL MUSE \$6.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$4.85; 5.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$3.85; 4.50 Oxfords—all leathers \$3.50; 4.00 Oxfords—all leathers \$3.10; 3.50 Oxfords—all leathers \$2.80; SPECIALS: One lot Gun Metal Oxfords, button only \$1.85; One lot White Canvas Blucher Oxfords \$1.45.
- Men's Underwear Reductions: Garments priced regularly at 50c to \$3.00—now 40c to \$2.00; One lot Mismatched Suits, 50c to \$1.50 garment, HALF PRICE.
- Straw Hat Specials: All Split Straws and Bangkok Hats ONE-THIRD OFF. All other Straws, including Milano, HALF PRICE.
- Men's Shirt Reductions: Shirts priced regularly at \$1.00 to \$8.50—now 75c to \$6.50.
- Men's Underwear Reductions: Garments priced regularly at 50c to \$3.00—now 40c to \$2.00; One lot Mismatched Suits, 50c to \$1.50 garment, HALF PRICE.
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George Muse Clothing Co.

106 N. Pryor St. 11 N. Broad St.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY...

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 RECIPROCIITY 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 THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO A MARKET! Congress has no right to make our people pay a higher price for 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.

RECIPROCIITY IS THE SAVING GRACE OF FREE TRADE. RECIPROCIITY 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.

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 Never Known a Slavery So Blighting as That of the Young Victims of Modern Commercialism—Money Spent in Pure Extravagance Would Soon Relieve These Children from the Grasp of Despair.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

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 enfranchising the children of the so-called civilized nations from their bondage to giant Despair, whose dangers echo to the pitiless grinding of the money-making machines, there would go up, within a year's time, such a paean of rejoicing childhood as would warm the cockles of the world's great heart.

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 slavery.

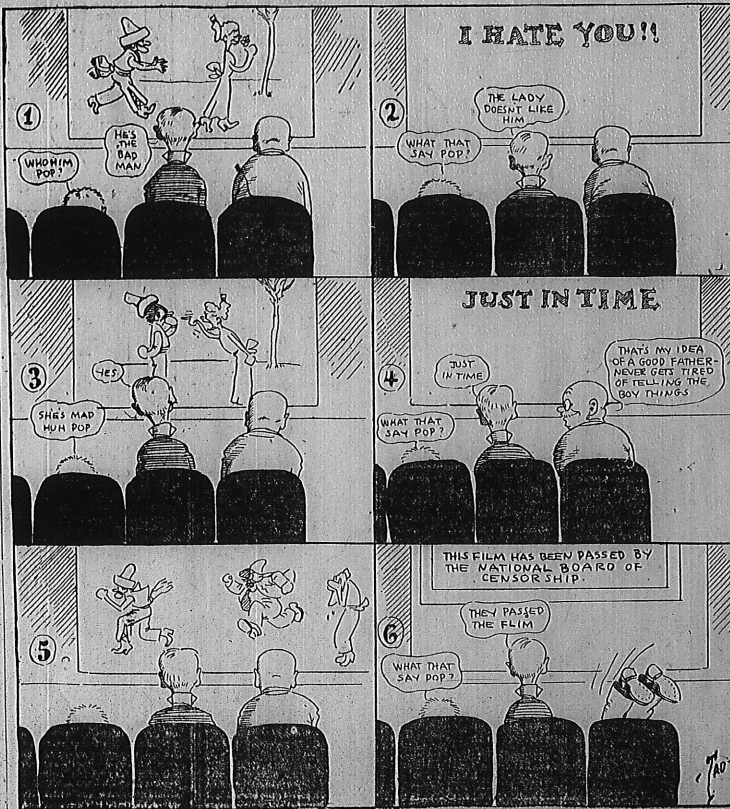
Some years ago I went on a lecturing tour in the South. I stopped one night in one of the basest of those industrial cities which have sprung up within a couple of decades in that wonderful part of our country.

Chief Promoter of Lecture 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, and gladly spent money to keep it going, invited me to visit his mill.

It was near noon when I approached the formidable walls, and gates, and I stopped amazed at the first sight of human life that my eyes fell upon that day.

An Education at the Movies



The Toss of a Stone

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

ONE hundred and eighty-one years ago a young man threw a stone at a tree. If the stone had missed its mark the most thrilling page of human history might never have been written.

Jean Jacques Rousseau was at the time loafing around the country estate of a rich French woman who had taken a fancy to him, and on the day in question he was strolling through the woods feeling greatly depressed. He made up his mind that he would gamble a little on it. He picked up a stone and fixing his eye on a tree some little distance away he resolved that should he hit the tree he would brace up and live. He hit it and lived—and the result of his little game was the social, political and economic revolution of France.

In 1789—thirty years after he threw the stone at the tree in the park at Chambéry—Rousseau gave the world the Contrat Social (Social Contract). And the Contrat Social made the French Revolution. For the political program of Rousseau's book is done to the most curious in the world. Historically it is still being done.

DOORPRISE NOT THE DEED BY PHAGAN'S ACCUSERS OF DRIPPING THE STATE

By JAMES B. 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...

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 concern in arriving at a sensational good day for the State, although it will be much better than the day before.

Twice Thursday the Solicitor General claimed that he had been "trapped" 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 it case very well in hand.

No Help to Defense. There is something terribly significant 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 he seems primarily to have hurt a wonderful amount of good.

I believe, for instance, that Witness E. P. Holloway was speaking the truth when, on Saturday, he testified before the jury that he had seen Phagan's machine in the room where she was killed on Saturday.

FACTORY GIRL CALLED TO STAND BY STATE

Miss Grace Hix, National Pencil plant employe.



Miss Grace Hix, National Pencil plant employe, was called to stand by the State in the Phagan case.

It is a good deal of say, nevertheless, that at this stage of the trial the defense apparently has scored heavily, for such point as it has won necessarily have been wrung from the State's own witnesses, not the witnesses of the defense.

Now Points Have Been Scored. If the defense made little, if anything, of Leo, it lost little, if anything, because of him.

It almost, if not quite, broke even on Roger—and not, not certainly scored tremendously on Black and Scott. If damming in a way, was also helpful in a way, in that he practically admitted suspicion on Black and Conroy quite as strong as suspicion of Frank.

More than a few minutes, at least, a period of some five minutes, immediately after 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder; at least, if he was, he was where she could not or did not see him.

GIRL SLAUGHTERED FRANK TO BE REDEEMED

Was Mary Phagan killed all or very near the time she entered the National Pencil Factory April 24 to receive her pay envelope or was she merely attacked at this time and murdered later?

The line of questioning pursued by Luther Rosser in his cross-examination of two of the State's witnesses Thursday afternoon indicated this will be one of the questions the jurors will have to settle before they will be able to determine the innocence or guilt of Leo M. Frank.

Rosser was most persistent in his interrogation both of William A. Cheesman, embaler, and Dr. Claude A. Smith, physician and bacteriologist. Cheesman went to the pencil factory at about 4 o'clock the morning of the crime and took charge of the Phagan girl's body.

Rosser at once began an attempt to break down this portion of the embaler's testimony, and succeeded in doing so before the witness admitted that rigor mortis is extremely variable in the time it takes to set in and becomes well established.

Two other points will be established by the defense before the State gets its case in. In his testimony, information he wants from the witnesses called by Rosser.

Says Frank Returned Alone. One of the points that Leo Conroy did not walk to the factory with or just behind Leo Frank Saturday morning, April 24, as he has been charged in the indictment that he did.

He can take an envelope, locate it on a second floor and in a flash connect just how a deed of murder was committed.

Whole Day of Adventure Reams of Romance

That's what you can get delivered right at your front door, for your hours of Sabbath enjoyment. For

Next Sunday's American

In addition to the dozens of regular features which have made it Dixie's best read newspaper will include the

Free Fiction Magazine

This wonderful periodical teems with the good things of summer reading and carries, as well, the continuation of

JACK LONDON'S "THE SCARLET STORY" "THE SCARLET PLAGUE"

which already has a grip on those who have started it. And all this is free with this issue of The Sunday American, which in itself surpasses all that has gone before.

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

Inspired by the brilliant achievements of warring women of all ages, a French woman has organized a fighting female brigade. Of course

Lady Duff Gordon

the famous Lucille of London, has an article in which she tells how Paris solves the problem of keeping cool in gowns of chiffon trimmed with fur. Moreover, there are many other queer tales from the earth's four corners which no one who can read can afford to miss.

Sherlocks, Lupins and Lecoqs See Frank Trial

"There are enough 'hinds,' ah-ha!" and those other exclamations that mark a true detective besides the badge on his left suspender to fill a whole volume of Gaboriau's thrillers at the Frank trial.

But even at that, more suspicion also will serve to convict neither. After such a parade of evidence, and generally sets back to this, the preliminary chain of circumstances about Frank and Leo will appear either lightly or fall apart hopelessly, according to the witness stand.

He is and has been, at all times both the hope and the despair of the State, no less than the hope and despair of the defense.

Man Suffragette Jailed for Threat

LONDON, Aug. 1.—For threatening to kill Home Secretary McKenna, if Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, did not drop the attack on Mr. McKenna's health, a 21-year-old woman, Mrs. Alice, was sentenced to 14 days in prison.

SEASHORE EXCURSION AUGUST 7

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00—Limited 8 days. Two Special Trains, 10 p. m. solid Pullman train. 10:15 p. m. Coach train. Make Reservations Now. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Money Bill Blocks Dr. O'Kelley Chosen Midsummer Vacation As New Mercer Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With the certainty that the currency bill cannot pass the House before September 10 and that the Senate will consider it at least in the next Congress, the President's program by blocking the bill.

MAISON, Aug. 1.—It is definitely announced that the presidency of Mercer University has been offered to Dr. W. W. O'Kelley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Toledo, N. C.

Dr. O'Kelley graduated at Mercer in 1887, and has since that time been actively engaged in the ministry.

CHARLESTON OFFICIAL DEAD

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1.—The death of Councilman H. O. O'Neal died today of heart failure at his home in Charleston.

