

BOIL WEEVIL COSTS SOUTH BILLION-ZONE CURE URGED

Senator Smith of South Carolina Secures Government Expert's Figures on Total Estimated Ravages During Last 17 Years.

Shows How \$107,639,127 Yearly Cost of Proposed Remedy Could Be Counteracted by Diversified Crops and United States Aid.

The bond which Senator Smith refers to in a recent bill, as proposed, would begin in Tennessee and run down through Alabama and part of Florida.

By ELLISON D. SMITH, (United States Senator From South Carolina)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A few weeks ago I asked some of the officers in the Department of Agriculture to give me an estimate of the losses the farmers of the South have suffered as the result of the boll weevil. The figures furnished me are startling. From the report I make the following extract:

"The only adequate way of arriving at the losses due to the boll weevil is by studying the average production per acre by States comparing years of non-infestation with years of infestation. It is quite noticeable that every State by the third year of infestation has shown a decided reduction in average yield per acre."

"The average production is used in connection with the acreage planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil to the producers. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it reaches upon stores, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the final consumers."

"The total loss to producers obtained by this method from 1895 through 1912 is \$41,121,125, or an average during the 18 years of \$45,721,174 per annum, with the loss now reaching over \$100,000,000 per annum."

"These Only Obvious Losses. . . Only the more obvious losses from the ravages of the pest can even be estimated. These are the losses in productivity suffered by the producers and the losses in loss of the first processes in manufacture."

"Figures are presented to show the losses to the planter, the ginners and the oil mills as follows, for the period from 1895 to 1912:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Rows include Loss to the planters, Loss to the ginners, Loss to the oil mills, and Total.

"To these must be added losses in business suffered by cotton buyers and brokers, merchants, bankers and cotton mills, the loss in property values, the ultimate effects upon the consumer."

"In other words, officials of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the loss to the South from the boll weevil between 1895 and 1912 has been considerably more than \$100,000,000. This is staggering."

"The Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out the boll weevil, but without avail. The Government experts, entomologists, farm demonstration agents and others have done splendid work in teaching the farmers better methods of cultivation, rotation of crops, etc., but so far as checking the boll weevil is concerned they themselves admit that their work has been a failure."

Moves Eastward Steadily. The weevil continues its march westward at a steady pace each year and in no section where it has made its appearance has any method been discovered of exterminating the damage done by it."

"Unless something is done it will not be very long until the entire cotton area of the South is infested. Of course, some of the yield per acre in the area infested by the boll weevil has been reduced, while the cost of production is greatly increased. I am told by a member of Congress who owns a large plantation in an infested section that it costs less about twice as much to produce a bale of cotton now as it cost when the boll weevil came. Many others have given me testimony to the same effect."

"When one undertakes to estimate the loss to the South during recent years because of the boll weevil, these tries to estimate the probable loss in the future. The result must be appalling."

"I have been deeply interested by the boll weevil for a number of years. I have watched its spread from the time it made its first appearance in Georgia."

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

New Cancer Cure Arouses Germany

Kaiser's Subjects Have Cornered Supply of Mesothorium Found in U. S. and Brazil.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Mesothorium, the new cure for cancer, is causing great excitement in Germany, according to Dr. P. D. Donaghy, of Boston, who has just returned from the Cancer Congress at Brussels and the Medical Congress in London. German doctors have subscribed large sums for the purchase of mesothorium, which is found in Colorado, the Cordillera and Brazil.

A rayless product of thorium, it becomes active through transformation into radio-thorium. The price, formerly one-tenth that of radium, recently has become higher. Hungary and Germany have purchased the supply of mesothorium available until 1915. It is said to be a dependable cure for certain forms of cancer.

Sir Herbert Tree's Cast Stirs British Ire

Americans in Joseph and His Brethren Win Noted Playwright's Praise.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE AMERICAN. LONDON, Aug. 23.—Antagonism has been aroused in London theatrical circles because Americans are to play the principal roles in Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Joseph and His Brethren."

Sir Herbert said: "The Americans are wonderful in whatever they attempt to do. I have the greatest faith in their powers, and without wishing to enter on a competition between American and English methods, I must say I think Sir Herbert Tree will be a perfect Zezuka, and Joseph, a most remarkable Joseph."

Caruso Sadly Says: My Star Is Dimming

Tenor Thinks Public Gaze Will Desert Him for Young and Brilliant Star.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE AMERICAN. ROME, Aug. 23.—Caruso, who is taking the cure with his eldest son at Monte Carlo, is in a philosophical mood. To a newspaper man he said: "It is about time the public ceased to take an interest in me. There are plenty of young stars rising who soon will shine with dazzling brilliancy in the forefront of art. Mine is dimming; don't you think so?" Then he sadly shook his head and walked slowly away.

HEARTHSTONE 200 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 23.—The hearthstone used by early French voyageurs who made their headquarters in the stone house at Taylor Park, in Interstate Park, was found by workmen excavating in the foundations of a relic. The house is thought to have been built 200 years ago.

NEGRO VILLAGE DESTROYED BY MOB OF WHITES

Buildings Are Blown Up by Heavy Dynamite Charge and Then Torch Is Applied.

NO CASUALTIES REPORTED

Attack of Merchant on Young Man Causes Outbreak—Black Makes Escape.

MOULTREE, Aug. 23.—Greenough, a negro village just over the line in Mitchell County, has been peacefully destroyed by a mob of white men. No deaths have been reported.

It appears that John Davis and his brother, young white men, had advanced some money to Bradley Brothers, negro proprietors of the leading store of Greenough. The negroes failed to return the money, and when the white men went to collect, a difficulty arose, in which one of the negroes struck John Davis with a resulting, knocking him unconscious. The Davis boys escaped to their home and reported the difficulty and the action of the negroes. At night a mob of white men assembled and marched on the village, armed with dynamite and other firearms as could be ascertained.

When the village was reached, it was found that Bradley's had escaped. A charge of dynamite was exploded under the store and it was completely demolished, together with the stock of goods. Other stores were fired and many shanties emptied into negro houses. The fire was returned by the blacks for a short time, but without effect. The Bradleys have not been seen since the outbreak, and further trouble is not expected by the whites.

LEO M. FRANK as he appeared in court yesterday. The defendant was calm under the terrific denunciation of the prosecutor and watched Mr. Dorsey intently through the hours that the Solicitor exhorted in declaring the defendant one of the greatest of criminals. He seemed scarcely more moved than the spectators.



DORSEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK IN THRILLING CLOSING PLEA

Solicitor's Scathing Address Halted by Adjournment—Had Spoken for More Than Six Hours—Cheered by Big Crowd Outside the Courthouse.

PRISONER CALM, WIFE SOBS AS STATE CHARGES MURDER

Slain Girl's Mother Breaks Down, but Defendant Faces Spectators With Hint of Smile—Case May Go to the Jury by Monday Noon.

Insisting upon the application of the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey demanded the life of Leo M. Frank yesterday in explanation of the murder of Mary Phagan on April 23.

Nothing less than the death penalty would satisfy justice, declared the Solicitor in one of the most bitter and impassioned addresses a Georgia courtroom audience ever has heard.

It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his effort. His address had begun at 3:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

Crowd Grooms Him With Cheers.

When, weak with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd awaited him outside to cheer him and send the air with their yell because of the magnificent fight he has put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

Man in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from both the courtroom doors. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly touched his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law offices in the Kiser building.

Hurls Charge Directly at Frank.

If his tongue was tipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a "pervert." Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes.

Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durant, of San Francisco; Parker Richardson, of Boston; Mayor McGuire, of Charlottesville, Va.; Henry G. Heatly, of Richmond; Dr. Crispin, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the names of Judge Leavelle and Senator Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

"Character isn't worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation at times was so unsparring and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife on his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner brooked, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overtook at Dorsey's blunt and gruesome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED FOR LEO M. FRANK

A TENSE moment in the courtroom yesterday when Solicitor Dorsey was denouncing Frank in his dramatic plea to the jury. Numbered in the pictures are (1) Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, (2) Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford, (3) Attorney Reuben Arnold, counsel for the defense, (4) Luther Z. Rosser, who has had charge of the battle for Frank's life, (5) Mrs. Leo M. Frank, wife of the defendant, (6) Leo M. Frank, whose fate will soon rest with the jury; (7) Mrs. Ita Frank, his mother, and (8) Judge T. S. Ross.



DORSEY CHEERED AFTER GREAT CLOSING SPEECH

been attacked and strangled to death was Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Harry Plugging, that she collapsed utterly and wept. Frank's young wife was affected by the scene and she laid her head upon the shoulder of her accused husband and cried for several minutes.

The very manner in which Frank had been killed during the long trial was one of the most remarkable. Such remarkable nerve and efficiency in the defense, never witnessed before in a court of justice, were shown in the closing address of the defendant's attorney, which was a masterpiece of forensic art and eloquence. The counsel for the defense, in his closing address, had made a most effective appeal to the jury, and he had done so in a manner that was both logical and emotional. He had shown that the state's case was based on circumstantial evidence, and that the defendant was innocent. He had also shown that the state's case was based on a conspiracy, and that the defendant was a victim of it.

At this point, the courtroom was in a state of great excitement. The jury had just returned their verdict, and the state's attorney had just finished his closing address. The defendant's attorney had just finished his closing address, and the courtroom was in a state of great excitement. The jury had just returned their verdict, and the state's attorney had just finished his closing address. The defendant's attorney had just finished his closing address, and the courtroom was in a state of great excitement.

Policewoman Uses Her Stare as Club

Declares She Has No Trouble With Manners After One Stern Glare.

THOMAS, Aug. 23.—Bounced the wicker with a look. You don't need a whistle like the Boston women helping out on the beach. You don't need a whistle like the Boston women helping out on the beach. You don't need a whistle like the Boston women helping out on the beach.

Dorsey's Closing Address a Scorching Attack on Frank

Hurls Charges of Perversion and Murder in Face of Defendant While Wife Bows Head and Weeps.

Probably a more stirring, denunciatory and analytical argument has never been heard in a Georgia courtroom than Solicitor Dorsey's closing address in the case against Leo M. Frank. Here it is as the Solicitor delivered it.

Dorsey moved over to the railing of the jury box and he opened his speech. "Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I am speaking to you in the name of the state of Georgia. I am speaking to you in the name of the state of Georgia. I am speaking to you in the name of the state of Georgia."

You Can't Be Well When Constipated

"Keep Your Bowels Open" Doctors Estimate 75 Per Cent of Sickness Due to Torpid Liver.

Some undigested food is left in the stomach daily, which the liver should clear away. A heavy or inactive liver is unable to do this, and the food which is left in the stomach accumulates, causing sickness.

Woman Toper Has Thirst Amputated

Obstruction in Her Throat Was Believed Cause of Her Longing For Alcohol.

LMA, OHLIO, Aug. 23.—Mary Cahan, 23, admitted to a surgical operation in the case of Toledo's office on day, and it is hoped Mary's thirst will run, literally and figuratively.

Several years ago she was shot in the jaw. A splintered bone lodged against her larynx, creating a chronic desire for drink. She insists the desire was for strictly alcoholic drink and that she had tried grape juice in vain. Since that time Mary and her husband have had the police's attention.

Offers to Serve Out Hawthorne's Term

Pastor Classmate of Author Convict Says It Would Be Unmistakable Pleasure.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Rev. William L. Davis, of Everett, a member of the class of 1867 of Harvard and an evangelist elsewhere, has written his classmate, Julian Hawthorne, and William James Morton, in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, offering to serve the remainder of their sentences and stand as a witness for the defendant.

Autoint Is Run Over BY HIS OWN MACHINE

DEATH BY HIS OWN MACHINE. A man was run over and killed by his own machine. The man was run over and killed by his own machine. The man was run over and killed by his own machine.

EX-BANDIT GETS RELIGION; COLE YOUNGER CONVERTED

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HIGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN PHAGAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL FINDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end shortly after noon Saturday, with Solicitor Dorsey still far from the finish of his concluding argument in behalf of the State.

Judge Hoon announced at 1:45 that he would adjourn the case over until Monday, as he has been doing heretofore, and the Solicitor will conclude his argument then.

The Solicitor has been seen speaking more than six hours when adjournment came, but apparently was physically able to go on if necessary.

His address, when it finished Monday, will have been broken into three sections—one Friday afternoon, another Saturday morning, and a third Monday morning.

The Solicitor's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work. On all sides he has been praised unreservedly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution.

Atlanta will breathe a long, deep and soulful sigh of relief, however, when the last word is spoken by way of argument and the case is given into the hands of the jury for a verdict.

Leading Topics for Monday.

Never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal proceeding attracted so much of the undivided attention of the people.

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Leo Frank, the defendant's mother, who plays betrayed her agitation.



Lucile Frank, the wife, has been cited both as the faithful loving wife there at the husband's side in the courtroom and as the shrinking, suspicious wife, early indisposed even to stab Frank in the chest at the trial.

Rosser and Arnold have testified against the life, liberty and most sacred honor of Leo Frank, deliberately and deliberately seeking to hang the defendant to gratify a mitigated enthusiasm and official zeal.

An imposing array of witnesses have declared Frank's character both good and bad, while two other arrays of witnesses have sought both to uphold and to break down his alibi.

Medical experts, of repute and fame, have been set up on one side only to be designated "knaves" and "quacks" by the other side, and vice versa.

Frank's general character is good, in contradistinction to Conley's, which has been characterized as "inferior." Frank has set up two respectable alibis and could not, therefore, have committed the crime charged.

That his nervousness the day following the murder was the occasion by the manner in which the fact of the murder was communicated to him, and not because of it.

That the lone and desolate clerical work he did on the afternoon following the murder, the manner in which he could not then have been agitated by guilt or by any other selfish consideration.

That Frank, as a matter of fact, knew nothing whatever of the cause of Mary Phagan's death, and is entirely ignorant of the motives of her participation therein.

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English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Hope to Force Down Price by Abstaining From Buying for Fortnight.

Special Cable to The American.

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Mail-Wood Bride On Journey to Coast

Millionaire Ranchman in Green Flight Recommendation Party of His Neighbor.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

6-Cent Fraud in Ice

Portland Dealer is Sentenced for Cheating Customer in 25-Cent Transaction.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

Special Cable to The American.

I Cannot Possibly

Impress upon your mind (through the newspaper) the importance of calling to see me when your teeth need attention.

They Must Fill Terms: WILL WORRY THESE ARE ARRANGED \$5 TO SUIT. Best Service for Least Money.

DR. WHITLAW, Painless Dentist. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Sanitary Office in the South.

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BIRMINGHAM EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 21.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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Shows How \$107,639,127 Yearly Cost of Proposed Remedy Could Be Counteracted by Diversified Crops and United States Aid

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The only adequate way of eradicating the losses due to the boll weevil is by raising the average production per acre by six to eight years of non-infestation with the insect. This will require that every farmer should have a decided reduction in average yield per acre.

This average production is used in connection with the acreage planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil to the producer. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it reaches upon ginners, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the food consumers.

The total loss to producers obtained by this method from 1895 through 1917 is \$41,021,135, or an average during the 18 years of 16,711,174 per annum, with the loss now reaching over 110,000,000 per annum.

These Only Obvious Losses. Only the more obvious losses from the ravages of this pest can even be estimated. There are the losses in productivity suffered by the producer and the losses in business of the first processor of manufacture.

Figures are presented to show the losses in planting the ginners and the oil mills as follows, for the period from 1895 to 1917:

Loss to the ginners... \$41,021,135
Loss to the ginners... 12,446,295
Loss to the oil mills... 28,574,840

Total... \$69,042,270
To these must be added losses in business suffered by cotton buyers and ginners, merchants, bankers and cotton mills, the loss in property values, the ultimate effects upon the consumer.

In other words, officials of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the loss to the South from the boll weevil between 1895 and 1917 has been considerably more than \$100,000,000. This is staggering.

The Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out the boll weevil, but without avail. The Government experts, entomologists, farm demonstration agents and others have done splendid work in teaching the farmers better methods of cultivation, rotation of crops, etc., but so far as exterminating the boll weevil is concerned they themselves admit that their work has been a failure.

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Unless something is done it will not be very long until the entire cotton area of the South is infested with the pest. The cotton crop is grown in the area infested by the boll weevil but the yield per acre and per farm is greatly reduced, while the cost of production is greatly increased. I am told by a member of Congress who owns a large plantation in an infested section that it costs just about as much to produce a bale of cotton now as it cost before the boll weevil came. Many others have given me testimony to the same effect.

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Commission Fight in Birmingham Is Hot

Wood and Ward File Petitions. Former Keeps Up Denunciation of Letter.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 22.—Clement Wood, former Recorder of Birmingham and a Socialist, today filed his petition in the Probate Court as candidate for President of the City Commission of Birmingham.

8 Near Death From Poisoned Ice Cream

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23.—Eight persons are critically ill at Abbeville as the result of eating poisoned ice cream. All the doctors in the town are working with them to prevent fatal consequences following a social affair in connection with the Henry County Teachers' Institute at Abbeville.

Birmingham Scents Postoffice Shake-Up

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 23.—Report that a sudden change had been made in postmasterhood at Bessmer and that Captain H. W. Frank would succeed J. H. McEntry, following a shift of postoffice headquarters to the district, has caused talk in the Federal office force and appreciation is now felt that the postmaster in Birmingham, Bessey and several other places in and around Birmingham will be removed, though their terms do not expire for two or three years yet.

95 Dynamite Caps Explode in His Hand

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 22.—Tom Morris, an employee of the Madison State by the yard in the city of Gadsden, was carrying 95 dynamite caps in his hand when they exploded and blew him all that was left.

L. & N. Rate Plea Under Adversement

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 23.—Judge Shelby of the United States Circuit Court and Judge Grubb of the United States District Court, have taken an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction of passenger fares, while an appeal of the same is pending in the United States Circuit Court in Birmingham.

PASTOR IS FINED BY CHURCHMAN IN BIRMINGHAM

Dr. A. J. Dickinson, Found Guilty of Violating Traffic Ordinance, Is Assessed One Dollar.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 23.—Dr. A. J. Dickinson, pastor First Baptist Church, was fined \$1 in the Recorder's Court this afternoon, charged with violating traffic ordinance in cutting corners in crossing the street.

A. M. Douglas, member of Dr. Dickinson's church, presided in court. Dr. Dickinson served notice of appeal and made \$5 bond. The Recorder pleaded his own case. Defendants he presented were overruled.

The courtroom was crowded with church members. Dr. Dickinson made an argument and A. M. Douglas presented the city charging Dr. Dickinson with seeking notoriety.

Those in the city charging Dr. Dickinson with seeking notoriety were Dr. Dickinson for a mass meeting Monday night at the City Hall to memorialize the City Commission to abolish the ordinance.

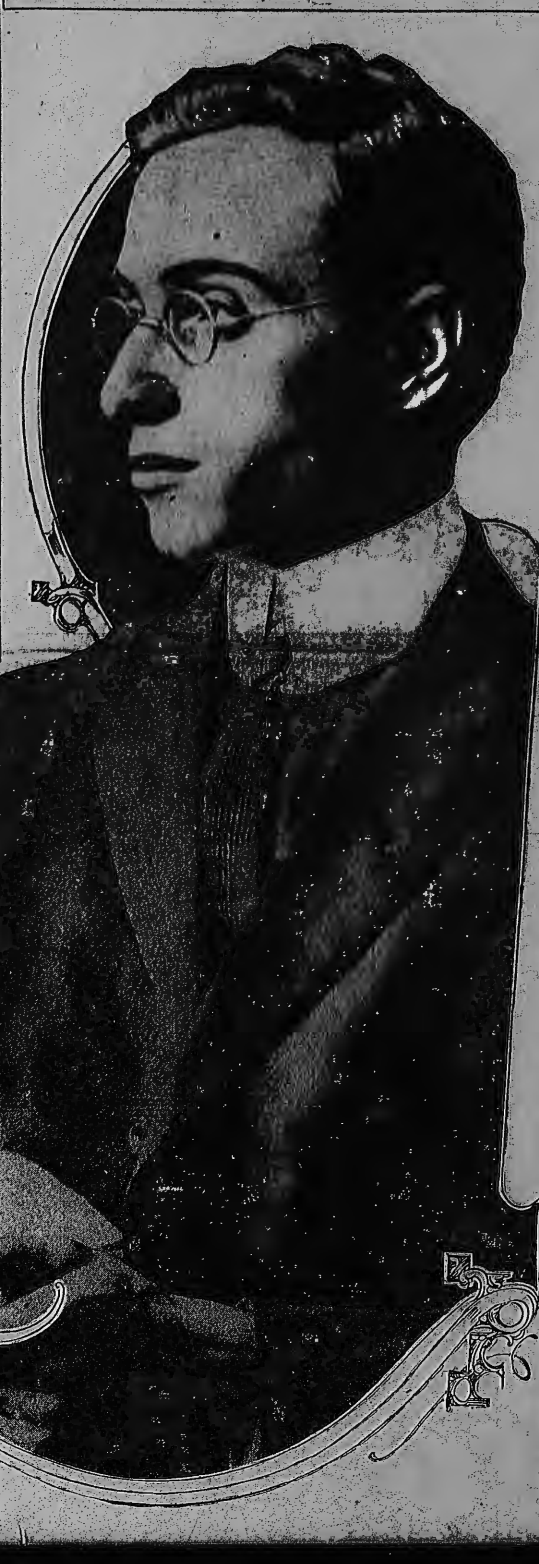
Democratic Leader To Run for Senate

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 23.—Semi-official announcement was made today that Jesse H. Hatcher, a well known Democratic leader in Alabama, will be a candidate for United States Senator in the election next year.

Representing the city charging Dr. Dickinson with seeking notoriety were Dr. Dickinson for a mass meeting Monday night at the City Hall to memorialize the City Commission to abolish the ordinance.

Dr. Dickinson has declared his intention of carrying the matter to the Supreme Court.

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It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his efforts. His address had begun at 3:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

Crowd Greet Him With Cheers. When, weak with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd swarmed him outside to cheer him and rend the air with their yells because of the magnificent fight he has put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and was of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man no deemed guilty of the murder.

Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight, from out the courtroom door. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a Governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law offices in the Kiser building.

Hurls Charges Directly at Frank. If his tongue was lipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was pointing him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert. Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes. Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durant, of San Francisco; Pastor Richeson, of Boston; Mayor McOwen, of Charlottesville, Va.; Henry G. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Crippen, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

Character isn't worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation at times was so inspiring and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner betokened, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overcome at Dorsey's blunt and gawsome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

HUGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN PHAGAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL FENDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD POLIOE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end shortly after noon today, with Hugh Dorsey still on the stand in behalf of the State. Judge Noon announced it is his intention to adjourn the case over until Monday, as he has been going here before, and the adjournment will conclude the argument then.

The witness had been speaking more than six hours when adjournment came, but apparently was physically able to go on as necessary. His address, when it is finished Monday, will have been broken into three sections—one Friday afternoon, another Saturday morning, and a third Monday morning.

The witness's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work. On all sides he has been called on to explain for the time after he has made in behalf of the prosecution. "Atlanta will breathe a long, deep and contented sigh of relief, however, when the last word is given by way of argument and the case is taken in the hands of the jury for a verdict."

Leading Topics for Months.

Never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal prosecution received the unabated and undivided attention of the people.

For four months the case has been in the Phagan case, as it more generally is called—has been the leading topic of discussion among all classes of Georgians, rural and urban, rich and poor, high and low, informed and uninformed.

rushing forward and sincerely to reveal the truth eventually, nevertheless, and on the other hand, as a negro lying from start to finish for no other purpose than to save his own neck from the noose by slipping the sword against the case over until Monday, as he has been going here before, and the adjournment will conclude the argument then.

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Second Charge in Case.

Besides the original charge of murder...

Conley's story was the first to be heard. He testified that he saw Mary Phagan, the victim, on the morning of the murder. He described her appearance and the location where she was found. Dorsey then took the stand and testified that he saw Conley and Phagan together in the neighborhood of the crime. He provided details of the conversation between them and the circumstances surrounding the murder.

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her, his hand. Below is Mrs. Frank, the defendant's mother who also betrayed her agitation.



The defendant's mother, Mrs. Leo M. Frank, was seen in a state of extreme agitation. She was described as being plainly showing the strain of the proceedings. The trial continued with Dorsey's testimony, which focused on the relationship between Conley and Phagan. He testified that he saw them together in the days leading up to the murder and provided details of their interactions. The prosecution argued that Dorsey's testimony was credible and that it supported their case against Conley.

rears of the building, and the strange behavior about her neck, either to complete his Saturday work or to create a false sensation as to the direct cause of her death.

That she then pulled the strands from the back door of the basement and thus made his escape easily from the building.

That all of Conley's story as to her help in disposing of the body in a fabrication and a imposture. The witness for the purpose of advising himself and placing the blame upon Frank.

That the girl was dragged from him, bit by bit, retaining only the forehead that he could not write, and that it was broken four times always under water, before the mutilated and unrecognizable remains were placed in the trunk.

That the girl was killed by every one of these retellings by all the leading police officers, detectives and court officials here, Judge McGee, Frank a victim for Mary Phagan's murder.

Strain Nears Wrecking Point.

That the very witness of his own mouth, under the name of later confession, in his own hands, being the very evidence from which he said.

That Conley only began his career of untruthful testimony after he found that Frank was under suspicion, and therefore realized his (Conley's) opportunity to "blame" some other man upon Frank that suspicion to Conley's own great benefit.

That Frank's character as a man, in contradistinction to Conley's admitted bad character.

That Frank had not any too many suitable alibis and could not, therefore, have committed the crime.

That his nervousness in the courtroom during the murder was due to the fact that the murderer was communicated to him and not because of guilt.

That the long and elaborate story which he did on the afternoon following the murder is proof that he could not have been a witness for the prosecution.

English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Help to Force Down Price by Abstaining from Buying for...

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Prices of Foodstuffs Except Tea and Sugar Have risen at Remarkable Rate.

Castle to be Home of Tramps of Germany

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 22.—The German government is reported to be planning to build a castle in the vicinity of the Rhine for the purpose of housing the homeless tramps of Germany.

pector General, and he had been found not guilty. The case had been adjourned until Monday. The witness had been speaking more than six hours when adjournment came. The trial continued with Dorsey's testimony, which focused on the relationship between Conley and Phagan.

Mail-Wood Bride On Journey to Coast

Millionaire Richmond Is Given First Recommendation by Parents of His Nephew.

5-Cent Fraud in It, 6 Days on Rookpile

Portland Game Is Practiced for Cheating Customers 25-Cent Transaction.

Russ Serves Jolly, But Lazy, Says Vassar Girl

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 22.—Here to report on the activities of the Russian army in the Caucasus.

I Cannot Possibly

Impress upon your mind through the newspaper. The only way to get the full story of the Phagan case is to read the trial reports.

They Must Be \$5 a Set

Terms: WELL DON'T WORRY. THESE ARE ARRANGED TO SUIT.

DR. WHITLAW, Patent Dentist

Best Service for Least Money.

DR. WHITLAW, Patent Dentist

731 WHITEHALL ST.

VOL. 1, NO. 21

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★★★

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOLL WEEVIL COSTS SOUTH BILLION, ZONE CURE URGED

Senator Smith of South Carolina
Secures Government Expert's
Figures on Total Estimated
Ravages During Last 17 Years.

Shows How \$107,539,127 Yearly
Cost of Proposed Remedy Could
Be Counteracted by Diversified
Crops and United States Aid.

(The time left to which Senator Smith refers as a remedy for the boll weevil, as proposed, would begin in Tennessee and run down through Alabama and part of Florida.)

By ELLISON D. SMITH,
(United States Senator from South Carolina.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A few weeks ago I asked some of the officials in the Department of Agriculture to give me an estimate of the losses the farmers of the South have suffered as the result of the boll weevil. The figures furnished me are as follows:

"The fully adequate way of arriving at the losses due to the boll weevil is by studying the various production per acre by States, comparing years of non-infestation with years of infestation. It is quite noticeable that every State by the third year of infestation has shown a decided reduction in average yield per acre."

"This average production is used in connection with the average planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil to the growers. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it repeats upon ginners, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the final consumer."

"The total loss to producers obtained by this method from 1893 through 1912 is \$41,821,135, or an average during the 18 years of 14,211,151 per annum, with the loss now reaching over \$100,000,000 per annum."

"These Only Obvious Losses."

"Only the more obvious losses from the ravages of this pest can even be estimated. There are the losses to productivity suffered by the producers and the losses in business of the first processor in manufacture."

"Figures presented to show the losses to the planter, the ginner and the oil mill are as follows, for the period from 1895 to 1912:

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Loss to the planter | \$41,821,135 |
| Loss to the ginner | 11,415,225 |
| Loss to the oil mill | 7,270,421 |
| Total | \$60,506,781 |

"To these must be added losses in business suffered by cotton buyers and brokers, merchants, bankers and cotton mills, the loss in property values, the ultimate effects upon the consumer."

"In other words, officials of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the loss to the South from the boll weevil between 1895 and 1912 has been considerably more than \$100,000,000. This is staggering."

"The Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out the boll weevil, but without avail. The government experts, entomologists, farm demonstration agents and others have done a great deal of work in teaching the farmers better methods of cultivation, rotation of crops, etc., but so far as checking the boll weevil its ravages they themselves admit that their work has been a failure."

Moves Eastward Steadily.

"The weevil continues to march westward at a steady pace each year, and it is not known where it has appeared, has any method been reported of eliminating the damage done by it."

"Unless something is done it will not be very long until the entire cotton area of the South is infested. Of course, some cotton can be grown in the area infested by the boll weevil, but the yield per acre on the farm is pretty reduced, while the cost of production is greatly increased. I am told by a number of congressmen who own a large plantation in an infested section that it costs just about twice as much to produce a bale of cotton now as it cost before the boll weevil came. Many others have given me testimony to the same effect."

"When one undertakes to estimate the loss to the South during recent years because of this little insect, and then tries to estimate the probable loss in the future, the result must be appalling."

"I have been deeply interested in the boll weevil for a number of years, and have watched its spread from the time it made its first appearance in"

New Cancer Cure Arouses Germany

Kaiser's Subjects Have Formed
Supply of Mesothorium, Carried
in U. S. and Brazil.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Mesothorium, the new cure for cancer, is causing great excitement in Germany, according to Dr. P. D. Tompkins, of Boston, who has just returned from the Cancer Congress at Brussels and the Medical Congress in London. German doctors have subscribed large sums for the purchase of mesothorium, which is found in Colorado, the Carolinas and Brazil.

A rayless product of thorium, it becomes active through transformation into actinotherium. The price, formerly only one-tenth that of radium, recently has become higher. Hungary and Germany have purchased the supply of mesothorium available until 1915. It is said to be a dependable cure for certain forms of cancer.

Sir Herbert Tree's Cast Stirs British Ire

American in 'Joseph and His Brothers' Wins Noted Playwright's Praise.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Amherstham has been aroused in London theatrical circles because Americans are to play the principal roles in Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Joseph and His Brothers."

Sir Herbert said: "The Americans are wonderful in whatever they attempt to do. I have the greatest faith in their powers, and, without wishing to enter on a comparison between American and English methods, I must say I think Maxine Elliott will be a perfect Zuleika, and George Hirth a most remarkable Joseph."

Caruso Sadly Says: 'My Star Is Dimming'

Tenor Thinks Public Soon Will Desert Him for Young and Brilliant Star.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Aug. 23.—Caruso, who is taking the cure with his eldest son at Monte Catini, in a philosophical mood. To a newspaper man he said: "It is about time the public ceased to take an interest in me. There are plenty of young stars rising who soon will shine with dazzling brilliancy in the dramatic art. Mine is dimming, don't you think so?"

HEARTHSTONE 200 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 23.—The hearthstone used by early French voyageurs who made their headquarters in the stone house at Taylor Falls, in Itasca State Park, was found by workmen excavating in the foundations for a new building. The house is thought to have been built 200 years ago.

NEGRO VILLAGE DESTROYED BY MOB OF WHITES

Buildings Are Blown Up by Heavy
Dynamite Charge and Then
Torch Is Applied.

NO CASUALTIES REPORTED

Attack of Merchant on Young Man
Cause of Outbreak—Black
Makes Escape.

MOULTRIE, Aug. 23.—Overseas a negro village just over the line to Mitchell county, has been partially destroyed by a mob of white men. No deaths have been reported.

It appears that John Davis and his brother, being white men, had advanced some money to Bradley Booth, ex-prize propagator of the leading store of Moultrie. The negroes failed to return the money, and when the white men went to collect, a difficulty arose, in which one of the negroes struck John Davis with a scimitar, knocking him unconscious. The two boys escaped in their homes and reported the difficulty and the action of the negroes. At night a mob of white men assembled and marched on the village, armed with dynamite and such firearms as could be procured.

When the village was reached, it was found the Bradleys had escaped. A charge of dynamite was exploded under the store and it was completely demolished, together with the stock of goods. Other stores were fired and many shoes, emptied into negro houses. The fire was returned by the blacks for a short time, but without effect.

The Bradleys have not been seen since the outbreak, and further trouble is not expected by the whites.

LEO M. FRANK as he appeared in court yesterday. The defendant was calm under the terrible denunciation of the prosecutor and watched Mr. Dorsey intently through the many hours that the Solicitor consumed in declaring the defendant one of the greatest of criminals. He seemed scarcely more moved than the spectators.



DORSEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK IN THRILLING CLOSING PLEA

Solicitor's Scathing Address Halted
by Adjournment—Had Spoken for
More Than Six Hours—Cheered by
Big Crowd Outside the Courthouse.

PRISONER CALM, WIFE SOBS AS STATE CHARGES MURDER

Slain Girl's Mother Breaks Down, but
Defendant Faces Spectators With
Hint of Smile—Case May Go to
the Jury by Monday Noon.

Insisting upon the application of the Moans law "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey demanded the life of Leo M. Frank yesterday in expiation of the murder of Mary Phagan on April 26.

Nothing less than the death penalty would satisfy justice, declared the Solicitor in one of the most bitter and impassioned addresses a Georgia courtroom audience ever has heard.

It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his efforts. His address had begun at 3:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

Crowd Greets Him With Cheers.

When, weak with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd awaited him outside to cheer him and rind the air with their yells because of the magnificent light he had put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and was of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

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Hurl's Charge Directly at Frank.

If his long speech tipped with venom and bitterness, it was hardly less so that the Solicitor was met in silence and in earnest and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a perverser. Frank did not flinch.

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Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perversity, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Darratt, of San Francisco; Pastor Richeson, of Boston; Mayor McCus, of Charlottesville; Van Henry O. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Crippen, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judge Isaacart and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

"Oscar Wilde is worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind.

Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

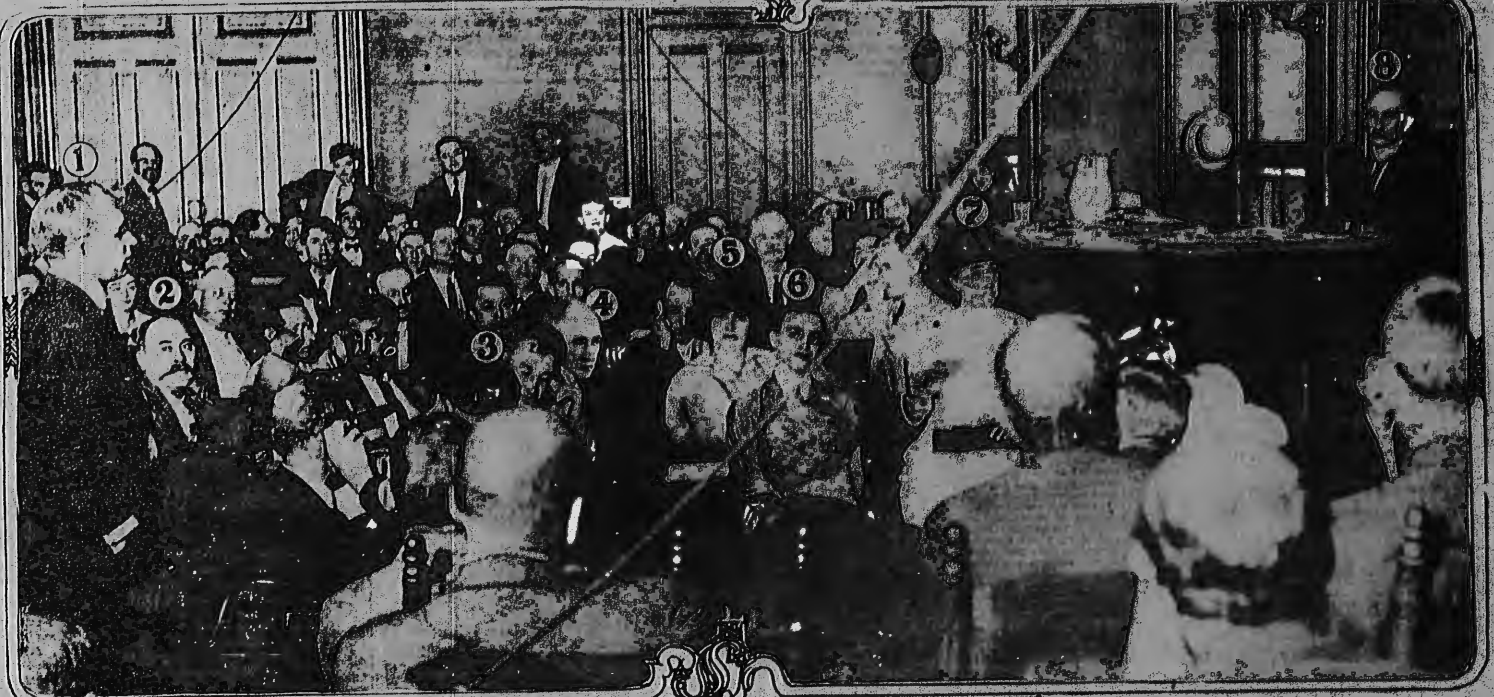
His physical condition at times was so unparading and his words so like a pygmy blaw that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner betokened, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

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So overcome at Dorsey's blunt and gruesome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED FOR LEO M. FRANK

A TENSE moment in the courtroom, Monday night, when Solicitor Dorsey was denouncing Frank in his dramatic plea to the jury. Seated in the picture are: (1) Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, (2) Chief of Detectives Newport Landford, (3) Attorney Eben Arnold of Coan, (4) Judge Z. Ross, who has had charge of the battle for Frank's life, (5) Mrs. Leo M. Frank, wife of the defendant, (6) Leo M. Frank, whose fate will soon rest with the jury, (7) Mrs. Mrs. Frank, his mother, and (8) Judge L. S. Room.



DORSEY CHEERED AFTER GREAT CLOSING SPEECH

been attacked and strangled to death was Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, that she collapsed utterly and wept. Frank's young wife was affected by the scene and she laid her head upon the shoulder of her accused husband and cried for several minutes.

The jury members in which Frank had been indicted during the trial had been in the courtroom for many hours. They were all dressed in their best attire. The atmosphere was tense and somber. The judge, Judge Z. Ross, presided over the proceedings with a stern and impartial air.

At the close of the trial, the jury returned their verdict. The court then pronounced the death sentence upon Leo M. Frank. The courtroom was filled with a heavy silence as the sentence was read.

The execution is set for the following day. Frank's mother and wife are expected to be present at the execution. The case has attracted a great deal of public attention.

Policewoman Uses Her Stare as Club

Declares She Has No Trouble With Males After One Stern Gaze

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—A female policeman who is in charge of the night shift in a St. Louis police station, declared today that she has no trouble with males after one stern gaze.

Woman Toper Has Thirst Amputated

Obstruction in Her Throat Was Believed Cause of Her Longing For Alcohol

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Mary O'Leary, 25, submitted to a surgical operation in the chief of police's office today, and it is hoped that she will be cured of her long and painful thirst for alcohol.

Offers to Serve Out Hawthorne's Term

Pastor-Congregationalist of Author-Convict Says It Would Be Utmost Pleasure

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The Rev. William D. Barrett, a member of the class of 1877 of Harvard and an evangelist, here today has written the governor of Massachusetts, offering to serve out the term of the convicted author, Herman Melville.

EX-BANDIT GETS RELIGION; COLE YOUNGER CONVERTED

Wanted to Live a Better Life, Says Ex-Bandit

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—A former bandit, Cole Younger, converted to the Christian faith today, according to a report from a friend.

Dorsey's Closing Address a Scorching Attack on Frank

Hurls Charges of Perversion and Murder in Face of Defendant While Wife Bows Head and Weeps

Probably a more stirring denunciation, and at the same time less technical and analytical, was heard today than Solicitor Dorsey's scorching address in the case against Leo M. Frank. Here it was the Solicitor General who spoke.

"You have a twelve year old child who has been brought up in a home where she has been taught to respect the law and the rights of others. And you have a woman who has been strangled to death by your hands."

"I have a wife who has wept for you in the night, and a mother who has wept for you in the day. I have a young girl who has been brought up in a home where she has been taught to respect the law and the rights of others. And you have a woman who has been strangled to death by your hands."

"I have a wife who has wept for you in the night, and a mother who has wept for you in the day. I have a young girl who has been brought up in a home where she has been taught to respect the law and the rights of others. And you have a woman who has been strangled to death by your hands."

Frank's mother and wife were seated at the front of the courtroom. They were both looking towards the front of the room with expressions of deep concern and sorrow.

The courtroom was filled with a heavy silence as the judge pronounced the death sentence upon Leo M. Frank. The courtroom was filled with a heavy silence as the judge pronounced the death sentence upon Leo M. Frank.

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You Can't Be Well When Constipated

Keep Your Bowels Open! Doctors Estimate 75 Per Cent of Sickness Due to Torpid Liver.

Constipation is a common ailment that affects many people. It can lead to various health problems, including indigestion, headaches, and general weakness. It is important to keep your bowels open to maintain good health.

There are several ways to relieve constipation, including eating a diet rich in fiber, drinking plenty of water, and exercising regularly. If these measures do not work, it may be necessary to use laxatives.

It is important to consult a doctor if you experience chronic constipation. They can help you determine the cause of the problem and recommend appropriate treatment.

For more information on constipation and its treatment, contact your doctor or a pharmacist. They can provide you with the necessary guidance and resources.

Remember, keeping your bowels open is essential for overall health and well-being. Don't ignore the signs of constipation and take action today.

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P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S
No. 224

The advance agent of Prosperity is in our midst!

Already FALL BUSINESS is "looking up"—already there is a subtle gleam of "GOOD TIMES" in the air. Have you prepared to take advantage of the increased opportunities for bigger and better times?

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HUGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN PHAGAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL FINDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD FOLIOE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end shortly after noon Saturday, with Solicitor Dorsey still far from the finish of his concluding argument in behalf of the State. Judge Roan announced at 1:15 that he would adjourn the case over until Monday as he has been doing heretofore, and the Solicitor will conclude his argument then. The Solicitor had been speaking more than six hours when adjournment came, but apparently was physically able to do as necessary. His address, when it is finished Monday, will have been broken into three sections—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday morning, and a third Monday morning. The Solicitor's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work. On all sides he has been praised ungrudgingly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution. "Atlanta will breathe a long, deep and joyful sigh of relief, however, when the last word is spoken by the advocate of the defense, a verdict in the hands of the Jury for a verdict. Leading Topic for Months. "Never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal proceeding so challenged the unbranded and undivided attention of the people. For four months the Frank case of the Phagan case, as it more generally is called, has loomed the leading topic of discussion among all classes of Georgians, rich and poor, urban and rural, and in all classes, and ununiformed. Every figure to the tragedy has been picturesque in the extreme. Mary Phagan, a sweet young work girl, exactly murdered; Leo Frank, a young business man of therefore unblemished character and attitude; intended for the murder; Jim Conley, a negro, a confessed accessory after the fact of the murder, with a long criminal career attaching to him; the principal witness against Frank, Lucie Frank, the defendant's devoted wife, with her mother, cheering and sustaining him; Reuben Arnold and Luther Hooper, two of the leading and most able lawyers in the South defending the accused; Frank Hooper and Hugh Dorsey, the former an attorney of established reputation; and latter a brilliant young lawyer lately named prosecuting attorney of the Atlanta Circuit; a presiding judge who has tried many of the most famous cases in the State; these make up the dramatic personnel of the Frank case. Case Fought Stubbornly. "Never before in Fulton County, it is said, has a criminal case been so stubbornly and so bitterly fought as the Frank case. It required more than three weeks to get the evidence all in. Every inch of ground was contested vigorously and to a finish. It is estimated that the defendant's attorney more than 300 objections of one sort and another, and the prosecution, thus fortifying itself as abundantly as possible for an appeal. In the event of conviction. The only party to the crime, as witness or otherwise, who has not been attacked vigorously may be the other is the Mrs. Ida Gilk; Mary Phagan. All sides have agreed that, whatever else might or might not be said of the murdered child, she was blameless and unoffending victim of a brutal homicide. Frank, the defendant, has been painted by the defense as a brilliant young business man, perfect in deportment at all times, a loving husband and a dutiful son, a noble character in character, incalculable in deeds and unblemished, persecuted and assailed maliciously by hostile and maliciously. By the State he has been painted as a weak, a coward, a traitor, a thief and a murderer. Conley has been painted as a witness worthy of any trial and a witness worthy of any trial, a witness who is perfectly reliable and a witness who is perfectly reliable.

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Ida Frank, the defendant's mother, who also betrayed her agitation.



One side and down the other, the public breathed, as naturally a large and deep sigh of relief when, at last the jury got the matter into its keeping. It unraveled his best, it might be said, the truth of all a hearty and effectively as human insanity and the forms of law as approximate to nature. The State has fought doggedly to one thing: that Leo Frank, shortly after noon on Saturday, April 24, Leveled Little Mary Phagan, for an unbecomingly immoral purpose, to the effect of her death. In the face of the second part of the Section 2600 Penitentiary in Penitentiary, after having told her, he was weakly attacker and there, who she refused to yield to his lawful purpose, he killed her, first by knocking her down and subsequently strangling her. That after this horrible tragic incident of a purpose non-moral, the original intent, Frank sought the help of a negro, Conley, with whom he had had previous very questionable relations. On the contrary, and that Leo Frank, committed and as a partner of her death. The help of the dead girl in the lament of the jury, where subsequently he expected to join in the proceedings. Charges Taken Were Framed. That after this, Frank and his associate retained in the recent heard when Frank's office's lawyer, and prepared some libelous notes, which were placed beside the dead body for the purpose of diverting suspicion from Frank and the negro. That the defendant then gave the negro some money for his work, and married him more eventually, so that the public, following the murder, were suspicious enough to regard his retention at police headquarters. That his general character is bad.

rear of the building, did the strangle about her neck, either to create a false suspicion as to the direct cause of her death. That this man pulled a staple from the back door of the basement and thus made his escape finally from the building. That all of Conley's story as to the fabrication and a mop, the framed for the purpose of absolving himself and placing the blame upon Frank. That his story was dragged from him, bit by bit, beginning with the falsehood that he could not write, and that it was revised four times, always under oath, before its amazing and incompatible contradictions could be fixed up to stick with any degree of plausibility, and that he was helped in every one of these revisions by all his willing police officers, detectives and court officials bent upon finding in Frank a victim for Mary Phagan's murder. Claim Negro Wrote Note. That the negro himself, of his own motion, wrote the note he later contended to have written, and thereby to divert suspicion from himself. That Conley only began his series of contradictory 'confessions' after he found that Frank was under suspicion, and thereby realized his (Conley's) opportunity to fasten blame firmly upon Frank, that suspicion, to Conley's own great benefit. That Frank's general character is good, in contradiction to Conley's admitted bad character. That Frank has set up two unreasonable alibis, and would not, therefore, have committed the crime charged. That his nervousness the day following the murder was occasioned by the manner in which the fact of the murder was communicated to him, and not because of guilt. That the long and elaborate effort made to have the defendant follow the murder, is proof that he could not then have been actuated by any other than his honest knowledge. That Frank, as a matter of fact, knows nothing whatever of the cause of Mary Phagan's death, and is utterly and entirely unqualified of any participation therein. That the two extremely dramatic events marked the progress of the trial—and about them the entire case has revolved continuously. Conley's remarkable story, containing the unshakable character of personality, really in itself and in itself, is the State's big point. Frank's wonderful clear, dispassionate and well-organized statement from the witness stand and the defendant's big point. That the two contrary things have been piled one against the other, and upon which the jury finally would accept as the truth the case always has seemed to turn for final settlement. Attack Center on Negro. Every effort of the defense has been to break down Conley—including two days' unmerciful grilling by Mr. Hooper—and every effort of the State has been toward upholding him. Every effort of the defense, therefore, has been to break it down, and holding up Frank's statement just as every effort of the State has been directed toward upholding it. It was Frank vs. Conley—the life of the one or the other as the jury satisfied for the murder of Mary Phagan. Regardless of all things else, the public is maintaining in its own and approval of the brilliant young Solicitor General of the Atlanta Circuit, Hugh Dorsey, for his masterly management of the case. That all along has been freely admitted that these two veterans of criminal practice, Luther Hooper and Reuben Arnold, would take ample care of the defendant. Two more experienced, able and aggressive attorneys would be impossible to secure in any cause. When it was first learned that Hooper and Arnold were to defend Frank, the public realized that the defendant had determined to take no chances. He selected from among the cream of the Georgia bar. That the State's interests, quite as sacred as the defendant's, would be protected by two of the ablest attorneys, and so abundantly in the hands of the youthful Dorsey, however—that was a matter of an immediately settled question. Dorsey an Unknown Quantity. Dorsey was known as a brilliant young lawyer, but his widely experienced and winning and aggressive spirit, however, had not been known in the public mind until he was dragged by the State into the

photon and he had not been mentioned exhaustively. His ability to handle a case of this nature, to the standard of Hooper and Arnold, but it was long a way to measure up to them. It soon became evident that Dorsey was not to be safely undervalued. He forced them to make Frank's argument, ridiculed down or smothered down. He took a lot of fairly good and was called "mad" and "mad" during the trial, but he rose again, and generally stronger than ever. Time and again he out-generaled his more experienced opponents. He forced them to make Frank's character an issue, despite their wishes. It was vital and far-reaching evidence, over-proofed and loud. Whenever the Solicitor was called upon for an authority, he was there with the goods. They never once caught him napping, he had prepared himself for the Frank case in every phase of it. The case had not progressed very far before the defense discovered unpleasantly that it had in Dorsey a foremost worthy of its most trustworthy and best-tempered foe. And the young Solicitor attacked his long sustained effort with a masterly speech, that will long be remembered, though he has been busy in the places of the defense, his efforts have been equal to his. He has not flinched in his reply to the arguments of Hooper and Arnold, and never was in any commotion of mind. Whatsoever the verdict when Hugh Dorsey sat down, the Solicitor's name had a high and honorable reputation as an able and altogether capable prosecuting attorney—and never again will that reputation be challenged lightly, particularly in such cases, especially in the case of Frank Hooper, too, for the part he played in the Frank trial. He was at all times the respected and polished first lieutenant of the Solicitor, and his work, while not so spectacular, formed a very vital part of the whole case made out and argued by the State. He was for four years the Solicitor General of one of the most important South Atlantic circuits, and his advice and suggestions to Dorsey were invaluable. A noteworthy fact in connection with the Frank trial is that it probably is accepted as having been a fair and square as human, for thought and effort could not be made. It may be that a good deal of the freer and not particularly profitable work into it, but certainly has been to blame for that quite as much as the other side. The Judge's rulings have cut into partially both ways—sometimes favorable to the State, but quite as frequently in favor of the defendant. Even the one big charge of delinquency, which many people held against Mr. Hooper, was not put into trial, went in without protest from the defense, and cross-examination upon it even was not indulged in. Unlimited time was given both to the State and the defense to make their case, and in the end, as it was considered. The trial has lasted longer than any other in the criminal history of Georgia, and for that reason, or left undone that could give rise to any further delay, it is believed that the verdict will be pronounced in the near future. It is difficult to conceive how any one mind could have done it, but provide more for fair play than has provided in the Frank case.

English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Hope to Force Down Prices by Abstaining From Buying for a Month. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 23.—The English housewife is threatened with a boomerang. English housewives are preparing to boycott the bacon industry because of the exorbitant high prices ruling for bacon. They plan to refuse to buy bacon for at least a month. The British government has announced that it will not interfere with the price of bacon. The price of bacon has risen to a point where it is unaffordable for many people. The boycott is expected to reduce the price of bacon by at least a couple of cents.

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Prices of Foodstuffs Except Tea and Sugar Have risen at Remarkable Rate. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British government has announced that the cost of living in Britain has risen 14 per cent. This is due to the high prices of foodstuffs, except tea and sugar. The government has announced that it will not interfere with the price of foodstuffs. The price of foodstuffs has risen to a point where it is unaffordable for many people. The government has announced that it will not interfere with the price of foodstuffs.

CASTLE TO BE HOME OF TRAMPS OF GERMANY

Special Cable to The American. BERLIN, Aug. 23.—It is reported that the castle of Amber is to be the home of the tramps of Germany. The castle is a large and imposing building, and it is located in the heart of the city. The government has announced that it will not interfere with the price of foodstuffs.

Mail-Wedded Bride On Journey to Coast

Millionaire Ranchman is Given High Recommendation by Peers. Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 23.—A mail-wedded bride is on her journey to the coast. The bride is a young woman, and she is the daughter of a millionaire ranchman. She is being highly recommended by her peers. The wedding took place in London, and the bride and groom were married by a minister. The bride is expected to reach the coast in a few days.

5-Cent Fraud in Ice 5 Days on Rockpile

Portland Dealer Is Sought for Clearing Out Caskers in 25-Cent Transaction. PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 23.—A 5-cent fraud in the sale of ice has been the subject of an investigation by the Portland Police Department. The investigation has revealed that a dealer in Portland had been selling ice at a price of 5 cents per pound, which is a fraud on the part of the dealer. The dealer is being sought for clearing out caskers in a 25-cent transaction.

RUSS SEEMS JOLLY, BUT LAZY SAYS VASSAR GIRL

Special Cable to The American. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A Russian girl is said to be very jolly, but lazy. The girl is a student at Vassar College, and she is known for her good nature and her love of partying. However, she is also known for her laziness and her lack of interest in her studies. The girl is said to be a popular figure on campus.

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VOL. 1, NO. 21

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOLEWEEVIL COSTS SOUTH BILLION, ZONE CURE URGED

Senator Smith of South Carolina Secures Government Expert's Figures on Total Estimated Ravages During Last 17 Years. Shows How \$107,539,127 Yearly Cost of Proposed Remedy Could Be Counteracted by Diversified Crops and United States Aid.

(The cone strip, to which Senator Smith refers as a remedy for the boll weevil, as proposed, would begin in Tennessee and run down through Alabama and part of Florida.)

By ELLISON D. SMITH.

(United States Senator From South Carolina.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A few weeks ago I asked some of the officials in the Department of Agriculture to give me an estimate of the losses the farmers of the South have suffered as the result of the boll weevil. The figures furnished me are startling. From the report I make the following extracts:

"The only adequate way of arriving at the losses due to the boll weevil is by dividing the average production per acre by States, comparing years of non-infestation with years of infestation. It is quite noticeable that every State by the third year of infestation has shown a decided reduction in average yield per acre."

"This average production is used in connection with the acreage planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil to the producers. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it passes upon ginners, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the final consumers."

"The total loss to producers estimated by this method from 1895 through 1912 is \$41,821,132, an average during the 18 years of \$4,182,111 per annum, with the loss now reaching over \$10,000,000 per annum."

"These are the obvious losses. Only the more obvious losses from the ravages of this pest can even be estimated. These are the losses in productivity suffered by the producers and the losses in business of the first processor in manufacture."

"Figures are presented to show the losses to the planter, the ginner and the oil mill as follows for the period from 1895 to 1912:

Loss to the planters . . . \$41,821,132
Loss to the ginners . . . 17,146,295
Loss to the oil mills . . . 72,270,421
Total . . . \$131,237,852

"To these must be added losses in business suffered by cotton buyers and brokers, merchants, bankers and cotton mills, the loss in property values, the ultimate effects upon the consumer."

"In other words, officials of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the loss to the South from the boll weevil between 1895 and 1912 has been considerably more than \$150,000,000. This is staggering."

"The Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out the boll weevil, but without avail. The Government, experts, entomologists, farm demonstration agents and others have done splendid work in teaching the farmers better methods of cultivation, rotation of crops, etc., but so far as checking the boll weevil is concerned they themselves admit that their work has been a failure."

"Move Eastward Slightly." "The weevil continues its march westward at a steady pace each year, and in no section where it has made its appearance has any method been discovered of minimizing the damage done by it."

"Unless something is done it will not be very long until the entire cotton zone of the South is infested. Of course, some cotton can be grown in the zone infested by the boll weevil, but the yield per acre and the profit is greatly reduced, while the cost of production is greatly increased. I am told by a number of growers who own a large plantation in an infested section that it costs just about twice as much to produce a bale of cotton now as it cost before the boll weevil came. Many others have given me testimony to the same effect."

New Cancer Cure Arouses Germany

Kaiser's Subjects Have Cornered Supply of Mesothorium, Found in U. S. and Brazil.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Mesothorium, the new cure for cancer, is causing great excitement in Germany according to Dr. F. D. Donoghue, of Boston, who has just returned from the Kaiser Congress at Brussels and the Medical Congress in London. German towns have subscribed large sums for the purchase of mesothorium, which is found in Colorado, the Carolinas and Brazil.

A rhytone product of thorium, it becomes active through transformation into radio-thorium. The price, formerly one-sixth that of radium, recently has become higher. Hungary and Germany have purchased the supply of mesothorium available until 1915. It is said to be a dependable cure for certain forms of cancer.

Sir Herbert Tree's Cast Stirs British Ire

Americans in Joseph and His Brothers' Win Nosed Playwright's Prize.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—An Englishman has been aroused in London theatrical circles because Americans are to play the principal roles in Sir Herbert Tree's production of Joseph and His Brothers.

Sir Herbert said: "The Americans are wonderful in whatever they attempt to do. I have the greatest faith in their powers, and without wishing to enter on a comparison between American and English methods, I must say I think Maxine Elliott will be a perfect Zerkha, and George Hersh a most romantic Joseph."

Caruso Sadly Sings 'My Star Is Dimming'

Tenor Thinks Public Soon Will Desert Him for Young and Brilliant Star.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Aug. 23.—Caruso, who is taking the stars with the greatest aim at Monte Carlo, is in a philosophical mood. To a newspaper man he said: "It is about time the public ceased to take an interest in me. There are plenty of young stars plain who soon will shine with dazzling brilliancy in the firmament of art. Mine is dimming; don't you think so?"

HEARTHSTONE 200 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 23.—The hearthstone used by early French voyageurs who made their headquarters in the stone house at Taylor Falls in Minnesota, was found by workmen excavating the foundations for relics. The house is thought to have been built 200 years ago.

NEGRO VILLAGE DESTROYED BY MOB OF WHITES

Buildings Are Blown Up by Heavy Dynamite Charge and Then Torch Is Applied.

NO CASUALTIES REPORTED

Attack of Merchant on Young Man Causes of Outbreak—Black Makes Escape.

MOULTRIE, Aug. 22.—Greenough, a negro village just over the line in Mitchell County has been partially destroyed by a mob of white men. No deaths have been reported.

It appears that John Davis and his brother, young white men, had advanced some money to Bradley Brothers, negro proprietors of the leading store of Greenough. The negroes failed to return the money, and when the white men went to collect, a difficulty arose, in which one of the negroes struck John Davis with a scuffling, knocking him unconscious. The Davis boys escaped to their home and reported the difficulty and the action of the negroes. At night a mob of white men assembled and marched on the village, armed with dynamite and such firearms as could be procured.

When the village was reached, it was found the Bradleys had escaped. A charge of dynamite was exploded under the store and it was completely demolished, together with the stock of goods. Other stores were fired and many shots emitted into the negro houses. The fire was returned by the blacks for a short time, but without effect.

The Bradleys have not been seen since the outbreak and further trouble is not expected by the whites.

LEO M. FRANK as he appeared in court yesterday. The defendant was calm under the terrible denunciation of the prosecutor and watched Mr. Dorsey intently through the many hours that the Solicitor consumed in declaring the defendant one of the greatest of criminals. He seemed scarcely more moved than the spectators.



DORSEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK IN THRILLING CLOSING PLEA

Solicitor's Scathing Address Halted by Adjournment--Had Spoken for More Than Six Hours--Cheered by Big Crowd Outside the Courthouse.

PRISONER CALM, WIFE SOBS AS STATE CHARGES MURDER

Slain Girl's Mother Breaks Down, but Defendant Faces Spectators With Hint of Smile--Case May Go to the Jury by Monday Noon.

Insisting upon the application of the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey demanded the life of Leo M. Frank yesterday in explanation of the murder of Mary Phagan on April 26.

Nothing less than the death penalty would satisfy justice, declared the Solicitor in one of the most bitter and impassioned addresses a Georgia courtroom audience ever has heard.

It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his efforts. His address had begun at 3:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

Crowd Greets Him With Cheers. When, weak with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd awaited him outside to cheer him and send the air with their yells because of the magnificent fight he has put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and was of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from out the courtroom doors. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law office in the Kiser Building.

Hurling Charges Directly at Frank. In the course of his speech with venom and bitterness, he can hardly be said to have been sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech was the result of the trial carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Many of the things he was saying affected the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other equally unpardonable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He was a danger to the defendant sitting calmly between the mother and the beautiful wife. He called him a "reformed murderer" and a "scoundrel." Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank was walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict, the man who had been buried there, far out of sight of his own eyes.

Labels Frank to Dorsey's Words. Dorsey compared the defendant with that of a pervert. He said, "Frank, you are a pervert. Frank's eyes are not a change in his usual speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations but who had been guilty of the most heinous offenses. The case of Pursey, of San Francisco; Foster, of Boston; and the case of Charles Phillips, of York, Henry O. Beatty, of Blackmount, Pa.; and the case of the same connection, he mentioned the name of Judge Hancock and Benedict Arnold, both of whom he said were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and scoundrels.

Character not Worth a Cent When He Sees the Evidence before you," he said the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation's times was as unparalyzing and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he accidentally would lean toward his wife of his mother and whisper a few words accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manly backbone, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overcome at Dorsey's blunt and gruesome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED FOR LEO M. FRANK

A TENSE moment in the courtroom yesterday when Solicitor Dorsey was denouncing Frank in his dramatic plea to the jury. Numbered in the picture are (1) Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, (2) Chief of Detectives Newport, Inlandford, (3) Attorney Reuben Arnold of counsel for the defense, (4) Luther Z. Rogers, who has had charge of the battle for Frank's life, (5) Mrs. Leo M. Frank, wife of the defendant, (6) Leo M. Frank, whose rate will soon rest with the jury, (7) Mrs. Rea Frank, his mother, and (8) Judge L. S. Ross.



DORSEY CHEERED AFTER GREAT CLOSING SPEECH

He attacked and strangled to death was Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, that she collapsed utterly and wept. Frank's young wife was affected by the scene and she laid her head upon the shoulder of her accused husband and cried for several minutes.

The very manner in which Frank had just been found guilty in the courtroom yesterday was so dramatic that he was cheered by the crowd of spectators who gathered outside the courtroom. Frank's young wife was affected by the scene and she laid her head upon the shoulder of her accused husband and cried for several minutes. The very manner in which Frank had just been found guilty in the courtroom yesterday was so dramatic that he was cheered by the crowd of spectators who gathered outside the courtroom.

Luther Z. Rogers, who has had charge of the battle for Frank's life, is seen in the picture. He is a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man. He is seen in the picture, and he is a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man.

Policewoman Uses Her Stare as Club

Declares She Has No Trouble With Mischief After One Strife With Client.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Rough the number with a look. You don't need a whistle like the Boston women; hapless do not make good weapons, and a club should be used only in a last resort.

It is the opinion of two of Cincinnati's police women, both long in the line of service, that the only reason a woman should have a club is to use it as a club.

Police woman Mary Boyd, who is in charge of the thirty-third precinct, is seen in the picture. She is a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man.

Police woman Mary Boyd, who is in charge of the thirty-third precinct, is seen in the picture. She is a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man.

Dorsey's Closing Address a Scorching Attack on Frank

Hurls Charges of Perversion and Murder in Face of Defendant While Wife Bows Head and Weeps.

Probably a more stinging denunciation and in his own life and in his family, has never been heard in a Georgia court. The words of the closing address in the case against Leo M. Frank, here it is the collector.

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I was speaking to you yesterday of the character of this defendant. This defendant has not a good character. The sonnet of the defendant in this case, in failing to cross-examine, in refusing to cross-examine those living young ladies, refuses effectively and absolutely the claim of the defendant that he has a good character."

"You know of twelve men seeking to get the truth that they did not ask those half-truths finally," he said. "I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man. I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man."

"I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man. I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man. I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man."

Woman Toper Has Thirst Amputated

Obstruction in Her Throat Was Devised Cause of Her Longing For Alcohol.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Aug. 23.—Mary Williams, 35, admitted to a surgical operation in the chief of Police's office today; and a hospital stay of several months ago. She was a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man.

Offers to Serve Out Hawthorne's Term

Pastor-Claimed of Author-Convict Says It Would Be 'Utmost Pleasure'

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Wm. W. Llewellyn Jones, pastor of the Christian Church in Boston, has offered to serve out the term of the author of the novel "The Scarlet Letter" in the prison.

EX-BANDIT GETS RELIGION—COOL YOUNGER CONVERTED

LEWISVILLE, MO., Aug. 23.—Young Joseph Smith, a bandit, became a member of the Christian Church and is a devoutly religious man.

well. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he denied the importance of this time proposition.

"Frank's statement to police headquarters, taken by G. C. Pritchard on Monday, April 28, 1928, I did not lack the door at home. The mail was coming up. I looked at it when I started home to lunch at 1:10 o'clock."

"In my own statement when you did not realize its importance. Yet, these honorable gentlemen for the purpose of improving your minds prior to the trial on this case, he left the factory at 1 o'clock. If he were when he was on the stand the other day that he left the factory at 1 o'clock it was because he was so positive that it was him. He really saw anyone there? For, mark you, she had never seen him but once. He comes into your presence and tells you the true, reasonable and absurd story of seeing him, which is in direct contradiction to Frank's story."

"On this time proposition, I want to read you this. It made a wonderful impression on me when I read it, from the piece of a wonderful man. It is from a man in whose presence even lawyers of the type of Arthur T. Lister are not afraid to appear."

"I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man. I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man. I am a member of the Christian Church and I am a devoutly religious man."

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You Can't Be Well When Constipated

"Keep Your Bowels Open"—Doctors Estimate 75 Per Cent of Sickness Due to Torpid Liver.

SOME undigestible food is left in the stomach daily, which the liver should clear away. A heavy or unnormal diet or a change in diet may cause the trouble, and the next day you are laid up. Be the main cause of indigestion, gas, stomach and intestinal, and cause constipation.

PRINT-OR-IALS

No. 224

The advance agent of Prosperity in our midst!

Already FALL BUSINESS is "looking up"—already there is a subtle feeling of "GOOD TIMES" in the air. Has YOUR business been affected by the "slowdown" of the past few months? Do you feel that your business is in a "dead end" of sorts? Do you feel that you are in a "dead end" of sorts? Do you feel that you are in a "dead end" of sorts?

HUGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN THE HUGHAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL ENDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end shortly after noon Saturday, with Solicitor Dorsey still far from the finish of his concluding argument in behalf of the State.

Judge Ross announced at 1:45 that he would adjourn the case over until Monday, as he has been doing heretofore, and the Solicitor will conclude his argument then.

The Solicitor had been speaking more than six hours when adjournment came, but apparently was physically able to go on if necessary.

His address, when it is finished Monday, will have been broken into three sections—one Friday afternoon, another Saturday morning, and a third Monday morning.

The Solicitor's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work.

On all sides there has been pronouncedly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution.

Atlanta will breathe a long, however, when the last word is spoken by way of argument and the case is given into the hands of the jury for a verdict.

Leading Topic for Monday.

Never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal proceeding so challenged the unabated and undivided attention of the people.

For four months the people of Georgia, rich and poor, high and low, informed and uninformed.

Every minute of the tragedy has been reticent in the extreme.

Mary Phagan, a sweet young working girl, cruelly murdered; Leo Frank, a young business man of heretofore unblemished character and standing, indicted for the murder; Jim Conley, a negro, a confessed accessory after the fact of the murder, with a long criminal career attaching to him; the principal witness against Frank; Hugh Dorsey, the living and devoted wife of the defendant, always at his side, with his mother, charged with sustaining him; Robert Arnold and Luther Ross, two of the leading and most noted lawyers in the Southern States; the lecturers, Frank Hooper and Hugh Dorsey, the former an attorney of established reputation, the latter a brilliant young lawyer, distinguished by his brilliant and high mannered speaking; the Attorney General of the Atlanta Circuit; a presiding judge who has tried many of the most serious cases in the State—these make up the dramatic personnel of the Frank case.

rushing candidly and sincerely to tell the truth eventually, nevertheless, and on the other hand, as a negro lying from start to finish for no other purpose than to save his own neck from the noose by slipping it over the head of the oppressed Frank.

Lucile Frank, the wife, has been cited both as the faithful and loving wife there at the husband's side in the courtroom and as the shrinking, suspicious wife, early indisposed even to visit Frank in his cell at the jail.

Ross and Arnold have painted Hooper and Dorsey as direct agents of a wicked and malicious "frame-up" against the life, liberty and most sacred honor of Leo Frank, deliberately and designedly seeking to lead the defendant to gratify a misguided enthusiasm and official zeal, if nothing worse; and Dorsey and Hooper have been unerring in their criticisms of Ross and Arnold, the paid attorneys of the defense.

An imposing array of witnesses have declared "wicked character both good and bad, while the two other arrays of witnesses have sought both to uphold and to break down his alibi.

Medical experts of repute and fame have been set up one by one, only to be demolished "like" and "like" by the other side, and vice versa.

Second Charge in Case.
Heads the original charge of murder.

The State has sought doggedly in one theory: That Leo Frank, shortly after noon on Saturday, April 26, lured little Mary Phagan, for an unexplainable, immoral purpose, to the rear of the second floor of the National Pencil Factory in Forsyth street after having told her weekly wages; and there, when she refused to give him the money, he killed her, first by knocking her down and subsequently strangling her.

That after this horrible, tragic culmination of a perhaps non-murder, one original intent, Frank sought the help of a negro, Conley, with whom he had had previous very questionable relations, to hide the body and the blood-stained floor in the basement of the factory, where subsequently he expected to turn it.

Charges Note Were Framed.

That after this, Frank and his accomplices returned to the second floor of the factory, where they had prepared some littered notes, which were placed beside the dead body of the girl in the basement of the factory, where subsequently he expected to turn it.

That the defendant then gave the negro money for his work, and promised him more, eventually.

That Frank's actions following the murder were suspicious, and that he sought his refuge at a better hotel.

That his general character is bad.

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Leo Frank, the defendant's mother, who also betrayed her agitation.



rear of the building, tied the strangling rope about her neck, either to complete his dastardly work or to create a false suspicion as to the direct cause of her death.

That he then pulled the staple from the back door of the basement and made his escape from the building.

That all of Conley's story as to how he helped dispose of the body is a fabrication and a monstrous lie, and framed for the purpose of absolving himself and placing the blame upon Frank.

That his story was dragged from him bit by bit, beginning with the falsehood that he could not write, and that it was revised four times, always under oath, before the amazing and inconceivable contradiction could be fixed up to stick with any degree of plausibility, and that he was helped in every one of these revisions by all the willing police officers, detectives and court officials bent upon finding in Frank a victim for Mary Phagan's murder.

Claim Negro Wrote Note.

That the negro himself, of his own motion, wrote the note he later confessed to having written, hoping thereby to divert suspicion from himself.

That Conley only began his series of "contradictory" "confessions" after he found that Frank was under suspicion, and thereby realized his (Conley's) opportunity to fasten more firmly upon Frank the blame for Conley's own great heath.

That Frank's general character is good, in contradistinction to Conley's admitted bad character.

That Frank has set up two unassailable alibis and could not, therefore, have committed the crime charged.

That his nervousness the day following the murder is due to the fact that the long and delicate clerical work he did on the afternoon following the murder is proof that he could not have been so affected by guilt, or by any other sinister knowledge.

Frank, as a matter of fact, knows nothing whatever of the cause of Mary Phagan's death, and is utterly ignorant of the details of her participation therein.

Two intensely dramatic events marked the progress of the trial—and about them the entire case has revolved constantly.

Conley's remarkable story, containing the unassailable charge of perjury, wealthy in detail and full of truth, was the State's big point.

Frank's wonderfully clear, dispassionate and well-sustained statements from the witness stand was the defendant's big point.

Two more important facts alone have been cited the one against the other, and upon which the jury would accept as the truth the case always has seemed to turn for final adjustment.

Attack Conley on Negro.

Every effort of the defense has been to break down Conley's testimony, for days unmercifully grilling by Sir Hooper—and every effort of the State has been to defend the negro.

Every effort of the defense, therefore, has been directed toward holding up Frank's statement, justifying every effort of the State has been directed toward breaking it down.

It is ever Frank vs. Conley—the one of the case on the other as the law's satisfaction for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Regardless of all things else, the public is unflinching in its praise and approval of the brilliant young Solicitor General of the Atlanta Circuit, Hugh Dorsey, for the superb manner in which he has handled the State's case.

It all along has been freely admitted that these two veterans of criminal practice, either Hooper and Hugh Arnold, would take ample care of the defendant.

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Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Sugar of Foodstuffs Except Tea and Rice Have Risen at Remarkable Rate.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The "English breakfast" is threatened with dire disaster. London housewives are protesting to boycott the troublesome "baker" because of the continued high prices ruling for seven.

The price of flour has risen 10 per cent for a fortnight, beginning to-day. The price of butter has risen 10 per cent, and the price of eggs has risen 10 per cent. The price of meat has risen 10 per cent, and the price of fish has risen 10 per cent.

The price of tea has risen 10 per cent, and the price of coffee has risen 10 per cent. The price of sugar has risen 10 per cent, and the price of rice has risen 10 per cent.

The price of all these commodities has risen 10 per cent, and the price of all these commodities has risen 10 per cent.

Castle to Be Home of Camps of Germany

Special Cable to The American.

BREITENBURG, Aug. 23.—The German government has decided to use the castle of Breitenburg as a home for the camps of Germany.

The castle is a large and imposing building, situated in a beautiful park. It has been used for many years as a residence for the German royal family.

The government has decided to use the castle as a home for the camps of Germany, because of its strategic position and its historical significance.

The camps will be used for the training of German soldiers, and for the reception of German prisoners of war.

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They Never Slip or Drop. SETS OF TEETH GOLD FILLS GOLD BRIDGES GOLD CROWNS

DR. WHITLAW, Painless Dentist

Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Office in Atlanta, Ga.

731 WHITEHALL ST.

They Must Fit \$5 A Set

Terms: WEAR OR WORRY, THERE ARE ARRANGED TO SUIT.

Best Service for Least Money

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English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Hope to Force Down Prices by Abstaining From Buying For Fortnight.

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On Journey to Coast

Mullaine's Name is Given With Recommendation by Pastor of His Neighbor.

Special Cable to The American.

ATLANTA, Aug. 23.—The name of Mullaine is given with recommendation by the pastor of his neighbor.

Mullaine is a young man who has been recommended by the pastor of his neighbor for a position of trust.

The pastor has recommended Mullaine because of his good character and his ability to perform the duties of the position.

Mullaine is a young man who has been recommended by the pastor of his neighbor for a position of trust.

6-Cent Fraud in Ice; 5 Days on Rockpile

Portland Dealer Is Sentenced for Cheating Customer in 25-Cent Transaction.

Special Cable to The American.

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 23.—A Portland dealer is sentenced for cheating a customer in a 25-cent transaction.

The dealer was found guilty of fraud in the sale of ice, and was sentenced to five days on the rockpile.

The dealer had sold a customer 25 cents worth of ice, but had only given the customer 19 cents worth of ice.

The court found the dealer guilty of fraud, and sentenced him to five days on the rockpile.

Russ Seeks Jolly, But Lazy, Says Vassar Girl

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—A Vassar girl has been making a tour of Russia, and has returned with a report that the Russians are jolly, but lazy.

The girl has been in Russia for several weeks, and has seen a great deal of the country.

She has found the Russians to be very friendly and hospitable, but also very lazy.

She has seen many beautiful sights, and has had a very interesting trip.

She has returned to Vassar with a great deal of information about Russia, and is now sharing it with her friends.

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BOLL WEEVIL COSTS SOUTH BILLION-ZONE CURE URGED

Senator Smith of South Carolina Secures Government Expert's Figures on Total Estimated Ravages During Last 17 Years.

Shows How \$107,539,127 Yearly Cost of Proposed Remedy Could Be Counteracted by Diversified Crops and United States Aid.

The zone strip to which Senator Smith refers of a remedy for the boll weevil, as proposed, would begin in Tennessee and run down through Alabama and part of Florida.

By ELLISON D. SMITH, (United States Senator from South Carolina).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A few weeks ago I asked some of the officials in the Department of Agriculture to give me an estimate of the losses the farmers of the South have suffered as the result of the boll weevil. The figures furnished me are startling. From the report I make the following extract:

"The only adequate way of lessening (if the losses due to the boll weevil be by studying the average production per acre by States, comparing years of non-infestation with years of infestation. It is quite noticeable that every State by the third year of infestation has shown a decided reduction in average yield per acre.

"This average production is used in connection with the acreage planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil in the production. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it recedes upon ginners, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the final consumer.

"The total loss to producers obtained by this method from 1895 through 1912 is \$141,521,185, or an average during the 18 years of \$45,711,171 per annum, with the loss now reaching over \$100,000,000 per annum.

These Only Obvious Losses. "Only the more obvious losses from the ravages of this pest can even be estimated. These are the losses in production suffered by the producer and the losses in business of the first processes in manufacturing.

Figures are presented to show the losses to the planter, the ginner and the oil mill as follows, for the period from 1895 to 1912:

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Loss to the planters | \$111,511,125 |
| Loss to the ginners | 22,720,421 |
| Loss to the oil mills | 7,279,639 |
| Total | \$141,521,185 |

To these must be added losses in business suffered by cotton buyers and brokers, merchants, bankers and cotton mills, the loss in property values, the ultimate effects upon the consumer.

In other words, outside of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the loss to the South from the boll weevil between 1895 and 1912 has been considerably more than \$100,000,000. This is staggering.

The Government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out the boll weevil, but without avail. The Government experts, entomologists, farm demonstration agents and others have tried every method of cultivation, rotation of crops, etc., but so far as obtaining the boll weevil, they themselves admit that their work has been a failure.

Move Eastward Steadily. "The weevil continues its march eastward at a steady pace each year, and in no section where it has made its appearance has any method been discovered of minimizing the damage done by it.

New Cancer Cure Arouses Germany

Kaiser's Subjects Have Corroborated Supply of Mesothorium, Found in U. S. and Brazil.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Mesothorium, the new cure for cancer, is causing great excitement in Germany, according to Dr. F. D. Donoghue, of Boston, who has just returned from the Cancer Congress at Brussels and the Medical Congress in London. German towns have subscribed large sums for the purchase of mesothorium, which is found in Colorado, the Carolinas and Brazil.

A rayless product of thorium, it becomes active through transformation into radiothorium. The price, formerly one-sixth that of radium, recently has become higher. Hungary and Germany have purchased the supply of mesothorium available until 1915. It is said to be a dependable cure for certain forms of cancer.

Sir Herbert Tree's Cast Stirs British Ire

Americans in 'Joseph and His Brethren' Win Noted Playwright's Praise.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Aug. 23.—Antagonism has been aroused in London theatrical circles because Americans are to play the principal roles in Sir Herbert Tree's production of 'Joseph and His Brethren.'

Caruso Sadly Says: 'My Star Is Dimming'

Tenor Thinks Public Room Will Desert Him for Young and Brilliant Star.

Special Cable to The American. ROME, Aug. 23.—Caruso, who is taking the cure with his eldest son at Monte Catini, is in a philosophical mood. To a newspaper man he said: "It is about time the public ceased to take an interest in me. There are plenty of young stars rising who soon will shine with dazzling brilliancy in the firmament of art. Mine is dimming; don't you think so?"

HEARTHSTONE 200 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 23.—The hearthstones used by early French voyageurs, who made their headquarters in the stone house at Taylor's Falls, in Interstate Park, was found by workmen excavating in the foundations for relics. The house is thought to have been built 200 years ago.

NEGRO VILLAGE DESTROYED BY MOB OF WHITES

Buildings Are Blown Up by Heavy Dynamite Charge and Then Torch Is Applied.

NO CASUALTIES REPORTED

Attack of Merchant on Young Man Cause of Outbreak—Black Makes Escape.

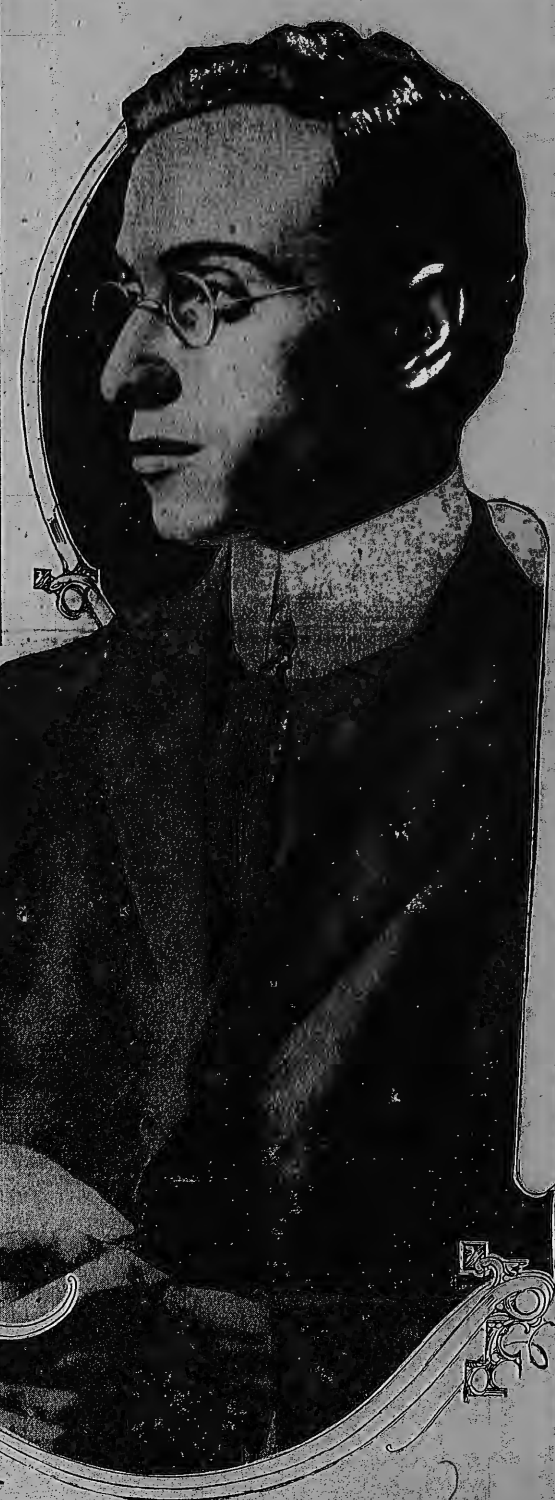
MOULTON, Aug. 22.—Greenough, a negro village just over the line in Mitchell County, has been partially destroyed by a mob of white men. No deaths have been reported.

It appears that John Davis and his brother, young white men, had advanced some money to Bradley Brothers, negro proprietors of the leading store of Greenough. The negroes failed to return the money, and when the white men went to collect, a difficulty arose, in which one of the negroes struck John Davis with a scuffle, knocking him unconscious. The Davis boys escaped to their home and reported the difficulty and the action of the negroes. At eight o'clock a mob of white men assembled and marched on the village, armed with dynamite and such firearms as could be procured.

When the village was reached, it was found the Bradleys had escaped. A charge of dynamite was exploded under the store and it was completely demolished, together with the stock of goods. Other stores were fired and many shops emptied into negro houses. The fire was returned by the blacks for a short time, but without effect.

The Bradleys have not been seen since the outbreak, and further trouble is not expected by the whites.

LEO M. FRANK as he appeared in court yesterday. The defendant was calm under the terrific denunciation of the prosecutor and watched Mr. Dorsey intently through the many hours that the Solicitor consumed in declaring the defendant one of the greatest of criminals. He seemed scarcely more moved than the spectators.



DORSEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK IN THRILLING CLOSING PLEA

Solicitor's Scathing Address Halted by Adjournment—Had Spoken for More Than Six Hours—Cheered by Big Crowd Outside the Courthouse.

PRISONER CALM, WIFE SOBS AS STATE CHARGES MURDER

Slain Girl's Mother Breaks Down, but Defendant Faces Spectators With Hint of Smile—Case May Go to the Jury by Monday Noon.

Insisting upon the application of the Mosala law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey demanded the life of Leo M. Frank yesterday in explanation of the murder of Mary Phagan on April 26.

Nothing less than the death penalty would satisfy justice, declared the Solicitor in one of the most bitter and impassioned addresses a Georgia courtroom audience ever has heard.

It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his efforts. His address had begun at 8:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

Crowd Greets Him With Cheers. When Frank with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd awaited him outside to cheer him and rend the air with their yells because of the magnificent fight he has put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and was of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from out the courtroom door. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law offices in the Kiser building. Huris Charge Directly at Frank.

If his tongue was tipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was scolding him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert. Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes. Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durand, of San Francisco; Pastor Robinson, of Boston; Mayor McGuire, of Charlotteville, Va.; Henry C. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Grippen, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judge Iscariot and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

"Character isn't worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation at times was so unparalytic and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner betokened, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overcome at Dorsey's blunt and gruesome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

HUGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN PHAGAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL FINDS INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

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The Solicitor's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work. On all sides he has been praised unreservedly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution.

Atlanta will breathe a long, deep and soulful sigh of relief, however, when the last word is spoken by way of argument and the case is given into the hands of the jury for a verdict.

Leading Topic for Months. Never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal proceeding so challenged an untried and undivided attention of the people.

For four months the Frank case—the Phagan case, as it was generally called—has been the leading topic of discussion among all classes of Georgians, rural and urban, rich and poor, high and low, informed and uninformed.

Every figure to the tragically has been prominent in the case. Mary Phagan, a sweet young working girl, cruelly murdered; Leo Frank, a young business man of therefore unblemished character and standing, indicted for the murder; Jim Conley, a negro, a confessed associate after the fact of the murder, with a long criminal career attaching to him, the principal witness against Frank; Lucie Frank, the loving and devoted wife of the defendant, always at his side, with his mother, cherishing and sustaining him; Henry Arnold and Luther Rosser, two of the leading and most noted lawyers in the South, defending the accused; Francis and Hugh Dorsey, the former an attorney of established reputation, the latter's brilliant young lawyer, lately named prosecuting attorney of the Atlanta Circuit, a presiding judge who has tried many of the most famous cases in the State—these make up the dramatic personae of the Frank case.

Case Fought Subtly. Never before in the history of the State has a case been so subtly fought. No uttering fought as the Frank case.

It required more than three weeks to get the evidence all in. Every inch of ground was contested vigorously and to a finish.

It is estimated that the defense interested more than 100 objectives of one sort and another, as the case progressed, thus fortifying itself as thoroughly as possible for an appeal in the event of conviction.

The only party to the crime, an attitude of objective, who has not been attacked vehemently one way or the other is the little dead girl, Mary Phagan.

All sides have agreed that, whatever else might not be true, the murdered child was blameless—a pathetic and unoffending victim of a brutal homicide.

Frank, the defendant, has been called by the defense as a bright young business man, perfect in deportment at all times, a loving husband and a dutiful son, irreproachable in character. Inexplicable of criminal deeds and thoughts, perfectly sane and sane, and, perhaps, the only sane man seeking reward both by way of fame and material gain.

By the State Frank has been painted as black as the darkest depths of Hades itself, an unfaithful husband, a selfish man, a lustful monster, a perversely after young girls, a perversely after two lives, a designing and crafty monster—an inhuman murderer.

Conley Blamed and Praised. Conley has been held up both as a witness worthy of all belief and as a witness worthy of no belief whatever—as a negro reluctant to tell the truth and as a negro who has been induced to involve Frank, his erstwhile kind and profitable master, but

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Leo Frank, the defendant's mother, who also betrayed her agitation.



one side and down the other, the pain breathed, as aforesaid, a large and deep sigh of relief when at last the jury got the matter into its keeping. That his professed attitude was hypocritical and misleading, and not sustained by facts.

Public Swayed Both Ways. Into all the other camps, including, native and entire details of the mysterious Frank case, a third measure of regard was injected as the public has been swayed both ways, after a bit, to another, until, at

rear of the building, tied the strange rope about her neck, either to create a false suspicion as to the cause of her death.

It soon became evident that Dorsey was not to be safely understood. He could not be sneered down, laughed down, ridiculed down, sneered down.

He took a lot of lofty sibilings, and was called "hot" and "cool" right along—but every time they pulled him down, he rose again, and generally stronger than ever.

Time and again he outgeneraled his more experienced opponents. He forced them to make Frank's character as laudable as possible, despite themselves.

He got in vital and far-reaching evidence, over spotted long and long whenever the Solicitor was called upon for an authority, he was there with the goods. They never once caught him napping. He had prepared himself for the Frank case.

The case had not progressed very far before the defense discovered unobtrusively that it had in Dewey a foe more worthy of its most trustworthy and best-tempered steel.

That Conley only began his series of contradictory "confessions" after he found that Frank was under suspicion, and thereby realized his (Conley's) opportunity to fasten blame firmly upon Frank that suspicion, to Conley's own great benefit.

That Frank's general character as good, in contradistinction to Conley's admitted bad character.

That Frank had set up two unassailable alibis, and could not, therefore, have committed the crime charged.

That his nervousness the day following the murder was occasioned by the manner in which the fact of the murder was communicated to him, and not because of guilt.

That the long and deliberate electrical work he had done on the night following the murder is proof that he could not have been assisted by guilt, or by any other sinister knowledge.

That Frank, as a matter of fact, knew nothing whatever of the cause of Mary Phagan's death and is entirely and entirely without any participation therein.

That Conley's dramatic "confessions" marked the progress of the trial—and about them the entire case has revolved continuously.

Conley's remarkable story, containing the unexplainable charges of perjury, was also directed toward the fact that the State's big point.

Frank's wonderfully clear, dispassionate and sustained statement from the witness stand was the defendant's big point.

These two contrary things have been piled the one against the other, and upon which the jury finally would accept as the truth the case always has seemed to turn for final adjustment.

Attack Centers on Negro. Direct effort has been made to break down Conley—including two days' unmerciful grilling by Mr. Rosser and every effort of the State has been toward upholding him.

Every effort of the defense, therefore, has been also directed toward holding up Frank's statement, just as every effort of the State has been directed toward breaking it down.

It is all along has been freely admitted that those two veterans of criminal practice, Luther Rosser and Henry Arnold, would take ample care of the defendant.

Two more experienced, able and aggressive attorneys it would be impossible to secure in any case.

When it was first learned that Rosser and Arnold were to defend Frank, the public realized that the defendant had determined to take no chances.

He selected from among the cream of the Georgia bar.

That the State's interests, quite as sacred as the defendant's, would be looked after as jealously as actually, and so ably in the hands of the youthful Dorsey, however—that was a matter on an intuitively felt, and willing and aggressive enough, but He had been his late master's

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English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Hope to Force Down Price by Abstaining From Buying for Fortnight.

Mail-Wood Bride On Journey to Coast

Millionaire Raceman to Give Pink Recommendation by Parents of His Neighbor.

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Prices of Foodstuffs Except Tea and Sugar Have Risen at Remarkable Rate.

Castle Is Home of Tramps of Germany

Special Cable to The American.

RUSS SOLID, BUT LAZY, SAYS VASSAR GIRL

Special Cable to The American.

I Cannot Possibly

Interests upon your mind (through the newspaper) the importance of calling to me when your teeth need attention.

MY WORK IS GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS

They Must Fit OR I REFUND THE MONEY

DR. WHITLAW, Palmist, Dentist

Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Sanitary Office in the South.

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They Never Slip or Drop. SETS OF TEETH \$4.00 UP

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The average production is used in the sections with the average planted to obtain an estimate in money value of the loss from the boll weevil to the producer. This is only the primary loss and is turned over and over again as it reaches upon ginners, oil mill men, merchants, bankers, property values, manufacturers of the textile and the final consumers.

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Moves Eastward Steadily. The weevil continues its march eastward at a steady pace each year, and in no section where it has made its appearance has any method been discovered of minimizing the damage done by it.

Unless something is done it will not be very long until the boll weevil is on the march in the South in general. Of course, some sections can be grown in the area infested by the boll weevil, but the yield per acre and per farm is greatly reduced, while the cost of production is greatly increased. I am told by a member of Congress who owns a large plantation in an infested section that it costs just about twice as much to produce a bale of cotton now as it cost before the boll weevil came. Many others have had the testimony to the same effect.

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The demonstration was spontaneous and without greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from out the courtroom door. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law offices in the Kiser building. Hurle Charge Directly at Frank.

If his tongue was tipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other crimes unmitigable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert. Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes. Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durank of San Francisco; Pastor Henry O. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Grippen, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judge Hearst and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

"Character isn't worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation at times was so unsparring and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner betokened, he might be talking of some innocent accident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overcome by Dorsey's blunt and grievous description of the torturous life in which the pretty little factory girl had

SCOUTING FOR CLUES IN A MASTERPIECE DENOUNCES OLD MAN AS NEARLY PERFECT AS HIS REBEL TO SCORN

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Continued From Page 2

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"I'm not," Frank leaved the factory. It looks mighty nice on the chart. Turn that chart to the wall, Mr. Sheriff. Let it stay turned to the wall. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he didn't realize the importance of this time proposition.

"Frank's statement at police headquarters, taken by G. C. February on Monday, April 28, says, 'I didn't look the door that morning. The mail was coming up. I looked it when I started home to lunch at 11:0 o'clock.'

"Up goes your ally, punctured by your own statement when you didn't realize its importance. Yet these honorable gentlemen, for the purpose of impressing your minds, print in big letters on this chart he left the factory at 1 o'clock. If he swore when he was on the stand the other day that he left the factory at 1 o'clock it was because he saw the importance of this time point, and had to leave there ten minutes earlier than he said he had at the police station before he had time to confer with his lawyer, Mr. Luther Z. Rosen.

rich ones did not care the snap of his finger about the time, any loss of retractions. Why, he had wealthy relatives in Brooklyn. That's what old Jim Conroy said he told him about. If Jim Conroy had not told him, why did Jim Conroy hang for a crime that Jim Conroy did not commit? I have got to the black case yet; I am just cutting away much of my undergarment. The only thing to be cleared of the police department is the fact that Jim Conroy was not in the factory on April 28, 1913, as he was in New York. You may have read in Atlanta papers of a factory girl found dead Sunday morning in cellar of a house on the corner of 12th and 13th streets. The girl, who was a step father, on April 28, was wired Monday morning. She was in New York. You may have read in Atlanta papers of a factory girl found dead Sunday morning in cellar of a house on the corner of 12th and 13th streets. The girl, who was a step father, on April 28, was wired Monday morning. She was in New York. You may have read in Atlanta papers of a factory girl found dead Sunday morning in cellar of a house on the corner of 12th and 13th streets. The girl, who was a step father, on April 28, was wired Monday morning. She was in New York.

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO PIANO BUYERS

THE WESTER MUSIC CO., 84 Peachtree Street, Desire to Announce the Opening of Their "Once-A-Year" Clearance at 8:00 Monday, August 25.

PIANOS OF HIGH GRADE AND ACKNOWLEDGED REPUTATION

Our Entire Stock Sacrificed—Everything Gone—Nothing Reserved—Every Person Interested in the Purchase of an Instrument Should Read Carefully. Ask Concerns Their Most.

PROMPT ACTION WILL BRING REWARD

This Is Our Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Pianos—Your Opportunity to Save \$500 to \$250 in Your Piano Purchase. Terms As Made as Pleasing as the Prices. Opening Evenings.

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Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from out the courtroom doors. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law office in the Klaxer building. Hurts Charge Directly at Frank.

If his tongue was tipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word had every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the logic of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting solemnly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert. Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes. Likens Frank to Oscar Wilde.

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durant, of San Francisco; Pastor Richeson, of Boston; Mayor McGuire, of Charlottesville, Va.; Henry O. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Crippen, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judge Isaacart and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

Character in words a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind. Prisoner Encourages His Wife.

His denunciation at times was so unparading and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must not be for him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that his manner betokened, he might be talking of some amusing incident that had just occurred to him.

If the Solicitor's words failed to affect Frank, he was probably the only person in the courtroom who did not feel the intensity and the grim determination behind each sentence and each accusation that came from the lips of the State's representative.

So overcome at Dorsey's blunt and gruesome description of the torturous manner in which the pretty little factory girl had

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

HUGH DORSEY WINS HIS SPURS IN HAGAN CASE

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL ENDS SHORTLY AFTER NOON. STATE SPRINGS CLIMAX WITH CONLEY'S STORY, AGAIN WHEN DEFENSE PUT THE ACCUSED MAN ON THE STAND.

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end shortly after noon Saturday, with Solicitor Dorsey still far from the finish of his concluding argument in behalf of the State. Judge Ross announced at 1:15 that he would adjourn the case until Monday, as he has been doing heretofore, and the Solicitor will conclude his argument then.

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MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Leo Frank, the defendant's mother, who also betrayed her agitation.



rear of the building, tied the striking rope about her neck, etc., to complete his dastardly work or to create a false impression as to the direct cause of her death.

That he then pulled the staple from the back door of the restaurant and thus made his escape finally from the building.

Victor General, and he hadn't been tried exhaustively. Maybe he could measure up to the standard of Hooper and Arnold, but it was a long way to measure up nevertheless.

That all of Conley's story as to how he helped dispose of the body in a fabrication and a monstrous lie, framed for the purpose of shielding himself and placing the blame upon Frank.

It may be true that a good deal of the irrelevant and not particularly pertinent creep into it, but one side has been stating that quite as much as the other side.

The judge's rulings have cut in partially both ways—sometimes favorable to the State, but more frequently in favor of the defense.

On all sides he has been pressed unrelentingly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution.

An imposing array of witnesses have declared Frank's character both good and bad, while two other arrays of witnesses have sought both to uphold and to break down his alibi.

Second Charge in Case. Before the original charge of murder.



That Conley only began his series of contradictory "confessions" after the notes he later confessed to having written, hoping thereby to divert suspicion from himself.

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That Conley only began his series of contradictory "confessions" after the notes he later confessed to having written, hoping thereby to divert suspicion from himself.

Every figure in the tragedy had been picturesque in the extreme. Mary Phagan, a sweet young working girl, cruelly murdered; Leo Frank, a young business man of theretofore unblemished character and standing, indicted for the murder; Jim Conley, a negro, a confessed accessory after the fact of the murder, with a long criminal career attaching to him; the principal witness against Frank, Lucile Frank, the loving and devoted wife of the defendant, always at his side, with his mother, crowding and sustaining him; Heben Arnold and Luther Hooper, two of the leading and most noted lawyers in the South, on the side of the accused; Frank Hooper and Hugh Dorsey, the former an attorney of established reputation, the latter a brilliant young lawyer, lately named prosecuting attorney of the Atlanta Circuit, a promising judge who has tried many of the most famous cases in the State—these make up the dramatic picture of the Frank case.

English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

Hope to Force Down Price by Abstaining From Buying for Fortnight.

Cost of Living Up in Britain 14 Per Cent

Prices of Foodstuffs Except Tea and Sugar Have risen at Remarkable Rate.

Mail-Wood Bride On Journey to Coast

Millwrights Ranchman Is Given Pledge of Recommendation by Pastor of His Neighbors.

5-Cent Fraud in Local 5 Days on Rockpile

Portland Dealer Is Banned as Cheating Customer in 25-Cent Transaction.

Castle to Be Home of Tramps of Germany

Special Cable to the American.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky

They Never Slip or Drop.

DR. WHITLAW, Painless Dentist

Russ Serfs Jolly, But Lazy, Says Vassar Girl

Special Cable to the American.

They Must Fight

Best Service for Least Money.

731 SOUTH HAVEN ST.

CONCEALS ALIBI IN COURT CONFESSIONS ATTEMPTED BY FRANK MORSEY

Morsey Attacks Frank's Statement

"I pin—Frank leaves the factory." It looks mighty neat on the chart. Turn that chart to the wall, Mr. Sheriff. Let it stay turned to the wall. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he didn't realize the importance of this time proposition.

"Frank's statement at police headquarters, taken by G. C. Feary on Monday, April 23, says 'I didn't lock the door that morning. The mail was coming up. I locked it when I started home to lunch at 1:10 o'clock.' 'I pin—Frank leaves the factory.' It looks mighty neat on the chart. Turn that chart to the wall, Mr. Sheriff. Let it stay turned to the wall. That statement is refuted by the defendant himself when he didn't realize the importance of this time proposition.

Prisoner Likened to Oscar Wilde with Commencing Murder to Hide Evidence of His Crime Against Girl

Continued From Page 2.

prisoner like Oscar Wilde. He was not a murderer, he was a man who was a prisoner like Oscar Wilde. He was not a murderer, he was a man who was a prisoner like Oscar Wilde. He was not a murderer, he was a man who was a prisoner like Oscar Wilde.

Wife's Evidence in Case

The wife's evidence in the case was that she had seen her husband at the factory at 12:15. She said she saw him at the factory at 12:15. She said she saw him at the factory at 12:15.

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO PIANO BUYERS

THE WEBSTER MUSIC CO., 64 Peachtree Street, Desire to Announce the Opening of Their "Once a Year" Clearance at 8:30 Monday, August 25.

PIANOS OF HIGH GRADE AND ACKNOWLEDGED REPUTATION

Our Entire Stock Sanitized—Everything Goes—Nothing Reserved—Every Person Interested in the Purchase of an Instrument Should Read Carefully, As It Concerns Them Most.

PROMPT ACTION WILL BRING REWARD

This is Our Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Pianos. You'll find it to Save From \$100 to \$250 in Your Bill. Purchases, Terms As Made as Pleading as the Prices, Opening Evenings.

In announcing this private clearance sale, we are aware that the public is interested in the purchase of an instrument, and we are glad to have the opportunity to serve them. The sale is held on Monday, August 25, at 8:30 AM. It is a rare opportunity for piano buyers to purchase high-grade instruments at a significant discount. The sale includes a wide variety of models from the most renowned manufacturers, including Steinway, Chickering, and others. The instruments are all in excellent condition and have been carefully selected for this occasion. The sale is open to the general public and is a true "once a year" event. We urge piano buyers to take advantage of this opportunity. The sale is held at our store, 64 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. We will be glad to provide information to anyone interested in the sale. The sale is a true opportunity for piano buyers to purchase high-quality instruments at a significant discount. We urge piano buyers to take advantage of this opportunity. The sale is held at our store, 64 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. We will be glad to provide information to anyone interested in the sale.

The Weather.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Local showers Sunday; fair Monday.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Atlanta Edition of The American

Consists of the Following Sections:—Local, National, International, Sports, Social, and Foreign. BE SURE TO GET THEM ALL.

VOL. I, NO. 21.

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★★★★

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BANKS UNITE IN FIGHT ON OWEN-GLASS MONEY PLAN

Robert F. Maddox One of Committeemen Named by Conference of Financiers to Attempt Defeat of Administration's Currency Plan.

Amendments Asked Virtually Take All the Substance From Measure While Leaving the Wording Little Changed in Appearance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Resolutions attacking the Owen-Glass currency measure, now before congress, and raising a committee which includes Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, to fight its passage, were adopted unanimously by the American Bankers' Association at the closing session of its conference at the Hotel LaSalle to-day.

The committee, composed of seven of the strongest bankers in the United States, was named by A. Barton Hepburn, of New York, chairman of the conference. The members will take the resolutions to Washington and urge the passage of amendments which the bankers' organization has endorsed.

Those named on the committee are: James B. Fergan, president of the First National Bank, Chicago; George H. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago; E. J. Hill, president of the National Bank of New York, New York; R. F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, Atlanta; Ed Westler, vice president of the Whitney Central National Bank, New Orleans; Joseph Chapman, vice president of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis; and William H. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis.

The resolutions which were adopted by the conference as a whole were taken out from a report of a committee of fifteen, known as the "currency commission" of the American Bankers' Association. This report was a compromise between the radical faction, led by James H. Fergan, who declared that the entire bill should be renounced by the bankers, and the conciliatory faction, led by George H. Reynolds, who contended that it would probably set the bankers more to work in harmony with congress.

The bill, as revised by the "currency commission" and endorsed by the entire conference, carries out the Owen-Glass idea by emasculating the Owen-Glass bill in spirit, while retaining its general form and wording, thus neutralizing the Reynolds faction.

The Vital Changes Asked. The important changes in the Owen-Glass bill recommended by the conference include the following: That there shall be not more than five Federal reserve banks instead of twelve.

That many of the provisions of the bill applying to national banks shall be optional instead of compulsory.

That national banking associations which do not come under the provisions of the bill within one year shall not be dissolved as provided by the bill in its present form.

That the Federal Reserve Board shall consist of three members chosen by the President, three members by the directors of the Federal reserve banks, and the Secretary of the Treasury, instead of four members chosen by the President and three others to be members ex-officio, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Comptroller of the Currency.

That the provision for a Federal advisory council shall be eliminated, none being necessary if the bankers are given direct representation on the Federal Reserve Board as recommended.

That the section of the bill relating to note issues and Federal reserves shall be rewritten entirely.

That the entire section relating to savings departments shall be eliminated, the feeling being that savings departments now conducted by national banks are hampered in an unwarranted manner.

Duchess DeChaulnes Is Reported Engaged

Paris Society Links Former Theodora Shouts With Andre De Fougieres, French Beau Brummel.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Aug. 23.—Announcement of an engagement between the Duchess DeChaulnes, formerly Miss Theodora Shonta, and Andre de Fougieres, the French Beau Brummel, are being whispered in society circles here. During the last winter season the young widowed Duchess and the French dandy have been seen much together. DeFougieres stayed at Colmar, but it was noticed that he was at the side of the American Duchess at every party she attended.

Caruso Sadly Says: 'My Star Is Dimming'

Tenor Thinks Public Soon Will Desert Him for Young and Brilliant Star.

Special Cable to The American. ROME, Aug. 23.—Caruso, who is taking the cure with his eldest son at Monte Catini, is in a philosophical mood. To a newspaper man he said: "It is about time the public ceased to take an interest in me. There are plenty of young stars rising who soon will shine with dazzling brilliancy in the firmament of art. Mine is dimming; don't you think so?" Then he sadly shook his head and walked slowly away.

Steer Pursues Girl—Up Flight of Stairs

Her Red Dress Entraps Animal, Which Breaks Away From Keeper.

NORTH ESCAMBA, MICH., Aug. 23.—A red dress worn by a young woman so enraged a 2-year-old steer that it broke away from Frank Davey, who was leading it through the streets.

Pleasant Stovall Arrives at Berne

Georgian Presents Credentials as United States Minister to Switzerland.

Special Cable to The American. BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 23.—Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, Ga., presented his credentials to-day as United States Minister to Switzerland. He succeeds H. S. Bouché, of Illinois.

BRIDE'S SECRET IS REVEALED BY FEAR OF DEATH

Young Atlanta Couple Had Kept Pact Entered Into About Ten Months Ago.

Death's shadow alone Saturday afternoon was responsible for the breaking of a secret ardently kept for ten months in the hearts of two young Atlanta people, when Miss Kula May Shaw, of No. 672 Capitol avenue, made known that since Thanksgiving day she has been the wife of Frank J. Baker, of No. 11 Eugenia street, who now lies stricken with typhoid fever in the Georgian Hospital.

The announcement came as a complete surprise even to the parents of the young couple, Miss Shaw and Mr. Baker met about a year ago at the home of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. George Hillon, of 11, Capitol avenue. After that they met often and on Thanksgiving day journeyed to LaGrange, Georgia, where they were quietly married by Rev. J. B. Vaughn.

The girl decided to keep the marriage a secret for one year. Mr. Baker is 21 years of age. The year was not yet up when young Baker was taken ill. His wife was a constant visitor to the Georgian Hospital.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Baker, who keeps on working as a bookkeeper for the Postal & Devises Company, left Atlanta for her home in Monticello, Ga., to spend her vacation with her parents. Mr. Baker decided to run down over Sunday and visit his wife. While in Monticello he was suddenly taken ill. His condition became so serious that his wife insisted on taking him home to Atlanta.

The morning last week, Baker's mother was nonplussed when she answered the door bell and beheld her son, pale and wan, on the arm of a young woman whom she had never seen before. The young woman was Miss Shaw, who announced: "I have brought your sick boy home."

The bride remained at the Baker household several days until her husband was removed to the Georgian Hospital. It was decided to make the announcement of the marriage public.

CALM AND COLD WHILE HIS LIFE IS AT STAKE

LEO M. FRANK is described as the most remarkable prisoner ever brought before the bar of Justice in Georgia. Under the merciless arraignment of Solicitor Dorsey yesterday he sat unmoved and apparently the most unconcerned man in the courtroom. Through all the hours he sat and gazed steadily at the prosecutor.



DORSEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK IN THRILLING CLOSING PLEA; CASE TO JURY MONDAY

Solicitor's Scathing Address Halted by Adjournment--Had Spoken for More Than Six Hours--Cheered by Big Crowd Outside the Courthouse.

PRISONER CALM, WIFE SOBS AS STATE CHARGES MURDER

Slain Girl's Mother Breaks Down, but Defendant Faces Spectators With Hint of Smile After Perversion Charge Is Hurlled at Him.

Insisting upon the application of the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey demanded the life of Leo M. Frank yesterday in justification of the murder of Mary Phagan on April 20.

Nothing less than the death penalty would satisfy justice, declared the Solicitor in one of the most bitter and impassioned addresses a Georgia courtroom audience ever has heard.

It was the closing argument of the State before the fate of Frank is placed in the hands of the twelve jurors. It was interrupted by adjournment at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Solicitor had been speaking since 9 o'clock in the forenoon and was exhausted by his efforts. His address had begun at 8:30 the afternoon before and had consumed a total of six and a half hours.

CROWD GREET'S HIM WITH CHEERS

When, weak with fatigue, he asked for a recess and court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a great crowd awaited him outside to cheer him and rend the air with their yells because of the magnificent light he has put up to send Frank to the gallows for the murder of the little factory girl.

The demonstration was spontaneous and was of greater magnitude than that of the night before. He had aroused to the highest pitch the admiration of the populace for the earnest and determined battle he was conducting for the conviction of the man he deemed guilty of the murder.

Men in front of the courthouse cheered with all their might as Dorsey came in sight from out the courtroom doors. Men from across the street took up the cheer and the little Solicitor was given the demonstration of a governor or some other popular hero as he quickly tucked his books and records under his arms and escaped through the crowd into his law offices in the Kiser building.

HURLS CHARGE DIRECTLY AT FRANK

If his tongue was tipped with venom and bitterness, it can hardly be said that the Solicitor was not sincere and in earnest. Every word and every phrase that he uttered during his long speech—the longest of the trial—carried with it the conviction that the speaker was in deadly earnest.

Much of the time he was talking directly at the prisoner and was accusing him of murder and other crimes unmentionable. He looked Frank right in the eye. He leveled his finger at the defendant sitting calmly between his mother and his beautiful wife. He called him a "red-handed murderer" and a pervert. Frank did not flinch.

During a brief intermission, Frank even walked in front of the spectators with the suggestion of a smile on his face. If there was any fear of the verdict in his heart, it was kept buried there, far out of sight of human eyes.

LIKENS FRANK TO OSCAR WILDE

Dorsey compared the defendant with that prince of perverts, Oscar Wilde, and there was never a flicker of Frank's eye nor a change in his quiet, speculative expression. Dorsey told of other men who had possessed good reputations and yet had been guilty of the most heinous offenses—Theodore Durand, of San Francisco; Pastor Richardson, of Boston; Mayor McGuire, of Charlottesville, Va.; Henry Q. Beattie, of Richmond; Dr. Crispin, and others. In the same connection he mentioned the name of Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold, both of whom, he said, were supposed to be of good character until they had become traitors and betrayers.

"Character isn't worth a cent when you've got the evidence before you," shouted the Solicitor after he had compared Frank with some of the most infamous persons he could call to mind.

PRISONER ENCOURAGES HIS WIFE

His denunciation at times was so unsparring and his words so like a physical blow that it seemed that the prisoner must quail before him. But Frank maintained his composure. In fact, during a lull in the storm of invective he occasionally would lean toward his wife or his mother and whisper a few words, accompanying them with a smile. For all that, his manner betokened the strain of talking of some astounding incident that had just occurred. It is the Solicitor's words called to mind.

From a photograph by a staff photographer of The Sunday American.

PHAGAN VERDICT A WATERS FOR THOSE EAGER FOR PRESS

FOURTH WEEK OF FRANK TRIAL CLOSING INTEREST OF PUBLIC STILL WHITE HOT

Popular Opinion Swayed, First When State Springs Climax With Conley's Story, Again When Defense Put the Accused Man on the Stand.

BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

The fourth week of the Frank trial came to an end yesterday afternoon Saturday, with the Solicitor Dorsey still far from the finish of his concluding argument in behalf of the State.

Judge Ross announced at 1:45 that he would adjourn the case over until Monday, as it has been doing heretofore, and the Solicitor will conclude his argument then.

The Solicitor had been speaking more than six hours when adjournment came, but apparently was physically able to go on to the necessary address when he finished Monday, when he had broken into the three sessions one Friday afternoon another Saturday morning, and a third Monday morning.

The Solicitor's address has been so far a wonderful piece of work. On all sides he has been praised ungrudgingly for the fine effort he has made in behalf of the prosecution.

Atlanta will breathe a long, deep and soulful sigh of relief, however, when the last word is spoken by way of argument and the case is given into the hands of the jury for a verdict.

Leading topics for Monday, and never before in the history of Fulton County has a criminal proceeding so challenged the unabated and undivided attention of the people. For four months the Frank case or the Phagan case, as it is more generally called—has been the leading topic of discussion among all classes of Georgians, rural and urban, rich and poor, high and low, informed and uninformed.

Every feature of the tragedy has been picturesque in the extreme. Henry Phagan a quiet, unassuming, well-to-do man, who was working for the defendant, was murdered by the defendant, Jim Conley, a negro, a confessed accessory after the fact of the murder, with a long criminal career attaching to him, the principal witness against Frank, Lucie Frank, the victim, and devoted wife of the defendant, always at his side, with his mother, cheering and sustaining him; Reuben Arnold and Hubert Rosser, two of the leading and most noted lawyers in the South, defending the accused; Frank Hooper and Hugh Dorsey, the former an attorney of established reputation, the latter a brilliant young lawyer later named prosecuting attorney of the Atlanta Circuit; a presiding judge who has tried many of the most famous cases in the State and who is one of the dramatic personae of the Frank case.

Case Fought Subtly.
Never before in Fulton County, it is believed, within the State, has a case been so subtly and so bitterly fought as the Frank case.

It required more than three weeks to get the evidence all in. Every inch of ground was contested vigorously and to a finish.

It is estimated that the defendant interrogated more than 100 witnesses of one sort or another, as the case progressed, thus fortifying itself as abundantly as possible for an appeal in the event of conviction.

The only party to the crime, as witness of others, who has not been attacked vehemently one way or the other is the little dead girl, Mary Phagan.

All sides have agreed that, whatever else might or might not be true, the murdered child was blameless—a pathetic and innocent victim of a brutal homicide.

Frank, the defendant, has been related by the State to be a young business man, perfect in deportment at all times, a loving husband and a father, and a man of noble character, incapable of criminal deeds and thoughts, persecuted and assaulted maliciously by the officials seeking reward both by way of fame and material gain.

By the State Frank was painted as black as the darkest depths of Hades itself, an unfeeling husband, a vicious man, a lustful monster, particularly after young girls, a petty dealer of live liquor, a designing and crafty monster—an inhuman monster.

Conley Blamed and Praised.
Conley has been held up both as a witness worthy of all belief and as a witness worthy of no belief whatever—as a negro reluctant to tell the truth originally because of his determination to involve Frank, his erstwhile kind and peevable master, but

rubbing, candidly and sincerely to recite the truth eventually, nevertheless, and, on the other hand, as a negro lying from start to finish for no other purpose than to save his own neck from the noose by slipping it over the head of the oppressed Frank.

Lucie Frank, the wife, has been cited both as the faithful and loving wife there at the husband's side in the courtroom and as the sprinkling, suspicious wife, early indisposed even to visit Frank in his cell at the jail.

Rosser and Arnold have painted Hooper and Dorsey as direct agents of a wicked and malicious "frame-up" against the life, liberty and most sacred honor of Leo Frank, deliberately and deliberately striving to hang the defendant to gratify a misguided enthusiasm and official zeal, if nothing more; and Hooper and Hooper have been unsparring in their criticisms of Rosser and Arnold, the paid attorneys of the defense.

An imposing array of witnesses have declared Frank's character both good and bad, while two other arrays of witnesses have sworn by one way or another to break down his alibi.

Medical experts, of repute and fame, have been summoned, not only to be designated "stake" and "quacks" by the other side, and vice versa.

Second Charge in Case.
Besides the original charge of murder,

MRS. LEO M. FRANK plainly showing the strain as Solicitor Dorsey arraigned her husband. Below is Mrs. Rea Frank, the defendant's mother, who also betrayed her agitation.



one side and down the other, the public breathed a sigh of relief when the deep sigh of relief when at last the public got the matter into its hands, to unravel it as best it might and to speak the truth of it as nearly and as exactly as human ingenuity and the forms of law can approximate the same.

The State has fought doggedly to one theory. That Leo Frank, shortly after noon on Saturday, April 26, sure little Mary Phagan, for unspecified immoral purpose, to the rear of the second floor of the National Ice Cream Factory in Forsyth street, after having seduced her, weekly visits, and then when she refused to yield to his lustful purposes, he killed her, first by knocking her down and subsequently strangling her.

That after this he hurriedly fled from the building, and left Jim Conley, the negro assassin, whom Frank did not even know, in the building, and who was not supposed to be in the building at that time.

That Conley then only partially recovered from a drunken debauch of the morning, saw his little girl in his hands, and being "broke" and wanting money, he seized the girl, snatched her, and after knocking her down, threw her into the cellar, below through the nearby elevator shaft, where she fell and died.

That after this he fled from the building, and left Jim Conley, the negro assassin, whom Frank did not even know, in the building, and who was not supposed to be in the building at that time.

That the general character is had thought to warrant the presumption that Leo Frank, as evidenced by his relations with other women and girls, had been a man of unimpeachable character, and that his professional status as a lawyer, and his social standing, and his general character, and his relations with other women and girls, had been such as to lead the public to believe that he was a man of unimpeachable character, and that his professional status as a lawyer, and his social standing, and his general character, and his relations with other women and girls, had been such as to lead the public to believe that he was a man of unimpeachable character.

WHAT THE LAWYERS OF BOTH SIDES THINK AND SAY OF EACH OTHER

The rider of the winds; the stirrer of the storm.—Hugh Dorsey's estimate of the other Rosser.

As mild a mannered man as ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat.—Hugh Dorsey's opinion of Reuben Arnold.

The charges and insinuations that he has made are the most contemptible that have ever occurred in a Georgia court. The things he (Dorsey) has done in this trial will never be done again in Georgia. I will stake my life on that.—Luther Rosser's opinion of Hugh Dorsey's methods.

Frank a victim for Mary Phagan's murder. Claim Negro wrote notes. That the negro himself, of his own accord, wrote the notes he later confessed to having written, hoping thereby to divert suspicion from himself and upon the victim.

Conley's own great benefit. That Conley got up two unassailable alibis, and could not, therefore, have committed the crime charged. That his nervousness the day following the murder is proof that he could not then have been agitated by any other matter.

Conley's remarkable story, containing the unassailable charge of perjury, readily in detail and full of thrill, was the State's big point. Two intensely dramatic events marked the day.

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO PIANO BUYERS

The Wester Music Co., 64 Peachtree St., Desire to Announce the Opening of Their "Once a Year" Clearance Sale at 8:30 Monday Morning, August 25.

PIANOS OF HIGH GRADE AND ACKNOWLEDGED REPUTATION.

Our Entire Stock Sacrificed; Everything Goes, Nothing Reserved. Every Person Interested in the Purchase of an Instrument Should Read This Carefully, As It Concerns Them Most.

PROMPT ACTION WILL BRING REWARD

This Is Our Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Pianos. Your Opportunity to Save from \$100 to \$250 in Your Piano Purchase. Terms Made as Pleasing as the Prices. Open Evenings.

Every piano here is a masterpiece of art and science. We have a complete line of grand pianos, upright pianos, and spinets, all of the highest quality and at prices that are truly remarkable. We have also a large stock of accessories, including sheet music, piano lamps, and other items that will complete your piano setup. Don't miss this opportunity to save up to \$250 on your next piano purchase. Come to our store today and see for yourself. The Wester Music Co., 64 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

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FRANK JURORS AN ENTHRALLING STUDY IN HUMAN EMOTION

Every Variety of Man Represented--Some Appear Overcome With Responsibility--Others Positive and Confident.

FRANK JURORS SKETCHED IN COURTROOM BY HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF ARTIST

Views of twelve men who held fate of Leo M. Frank in their hands as they appeared while listening to the evidence upon which they will base their verdict in the trial of the man charged with slaying Mary Phagan, their expressions, according to character readers, furnishing a clue to the conclusions they draw as the evidence is presented. They are: 1-M. J. Wisby, 2-A. L. Wisby, 3-F. V. L. Smith, 4-D. DeLoe Townsend, 5-M. S. Woodward, 6-A. H. Hensley, 7-W. M. Jeffries, 8-E. T. Ozburn, 9-Charles J. Henshall, 10-W. S. Medcalf, 11-Fred E. Winburn, 12-J. F. Higdon.

Much has been said about the Frank jury. Many have heard about jurors ever since a coroner investigated the death of Abel. But always the talk is of the jury and never of the men that make it up. You may confess that your idea of a jury is of something altogether serene and untroubled, much as you would think of an adding machine or a blonde stenographer. Possessing neither person, number nor gender.

But the men who have been picked out to try the case have a different view. They are men of various ages, complexions and heights. Some are stout and some are thin. Some are bald and some have hair. Some are clean-shaven and some have beards. Some are wearing suits and some are wearing coats. Some are looking at the speaker with interest and some are looking at the speaker with indifference. Some are nodding their heads and some are shaking their heads. Some are looking at the speaker with a smile and some are looking at the speaker with a frown. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of surprise and some are looking at the speaker with a look of disappointment. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of anger and some are looking at the speaker with a look of sadness. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of hope and some are looking at the speaker with a look of despair. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of confidence and some are looking at the speaker with a look of doubt. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of conviction and some are looking at the speaker with a look of uncertainty. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of certainty and some are looking at the speaker with a look of hesitation. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of assurance and some are looking at the speaker with a look of doubt. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of confidence and some are looking at the speaker with a look of doubt. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of conviction and some are looking at the speaker with a look of uncertainty. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of certainty and some are looking at the speaker with a look of hesitation. Some are looking at the speaker with a look of assurance and some are looking at the speaker with a look of doubt.

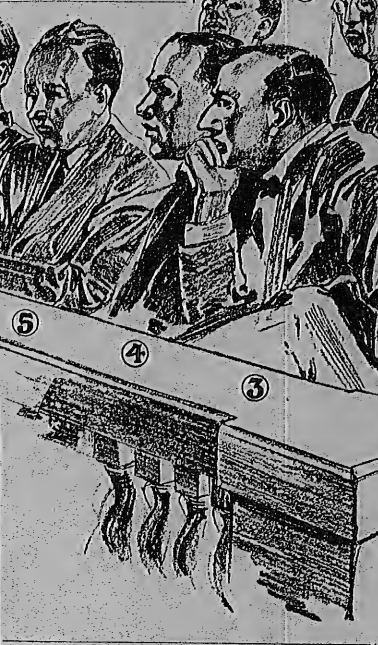
Every variety of man is there--man of convictions and men without convictions, men who will sit in the jury room until Luther Rose grows a six-foot beard before they will acquiesce in a verdict that they don't favor, and men who will listen respectfully to the others argue it out and be persuaded by their fellow.

In the jury box are two men, at least, who are frightened and nervous at their responsibility. There is one man, a positive, confident fellow he is, to judge from his face, who seems already to have made up his mind. You can almost see his lips move as the witnesses make their answers.

There are many men like that in the world, you know, and one has been cornered for the Frank jury, certainly as there is a jury of confidence men in the jury room. You can almost see his lips move as the witnesses make their answers. There is one man, a positive, confident fellow he is, to judge from his face, who seems already to have made up his mind. You can almost see his lips move as the witnesses make their answers.

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By TARLETON COLLIER.
The Atlanta public, as learning that it is greater and reaches out with many more arms than they have thought of first. The jury members are like the rest of Atlanta's population, who by spending good money, force newspapers to turn out extra after extra, "all about the big incident."



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CASH REG. CO. 118-122 Whitehall
25 lbs Sugar \$1.25
Country Eggs, doz. 22c
Eggs in Creamy Butter lb 28c
48 Edgewood Cakes lb 29c
Maxwell House or Blue Ribbon Coffee lb 26c

ROGERS' PURE 36 FOOD STORES
Always good, Fresh, sweet, Better Bread 3c Loaf
Doubt Loaf 6c

Specials Monday and Tuesday

| | |
|---|-----|
| 15c can new pack Piedmont Hotel Brand Tomatoes | 10c |
| 15c can new pack Piedmont Hotel Brand Corn | 10c |
| Regal Brand Lump Starch, pound (limit 5 pounds to a customer) | 2c |
| 8 cakes Milady Soap for the toilet and bath | 25c |
| 8 cans Lighthouse or Red Seal Cleanser | 25c |
| First arrival large, fancy Bermuda Onions, pound | 6c |
| 100 package Whitmore's Baby Elite Shoe Polish | 7c |
| 15c can Georgia Pio Peaches, new arrival | 9c |
| 3-10c cans Piedmont Hotel Brand Soup | 25c |
| 12c can Early June Peas, new pack | 8c |
| Sound, ripe Messina Lemons, full of juice, dozen | 14c |
| 4 pounds extra fancy Japan Style Head Rice | 25c |
| 25c full quart bottle Piedmont Hotel Pure Apple Vinegar | 15c |
| Half pint bottle Crosse & Blackwell's Pickled White Onions | 25c |
| Half pint bottle Crosse & Blackwell's Pickled Chow Chow | 25c |

BIJOU THIS WEEK Matinee Shows at 2:30 Night Shows at 8:30
THE JEWELL KELLEY CO. PRESENTING THE HEART-GRIPPING COMEDY DRAMA **HER FATAL SHADOW**
Matinee Prices 10 & 20c Night Shows 10, 20 & 30c

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHRINE GREEN

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

death of her regard, which was always... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

Playing With Cupid—and After

This Is Her Way The Game with Cupid Begins

"I OVE" comes like a summer... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

By BETRIE FAIRFAX

"I OVE" comes like a summer... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

The Cry of the Heart

By BETRIE FAIRFAX

"I OVE" comes like a summer... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

The One You Didn't Marry

By DOROTHY DIX

"I OVE" comes like a summer... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXV... "I am in a hurry," said he, "I have...

Sixth City

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

That Reserve

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

Decided on Small Town

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

There's a Wide Difference in Tea

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

For Top Notch Quality

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

Indigestion

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

Why Women Have Nerves

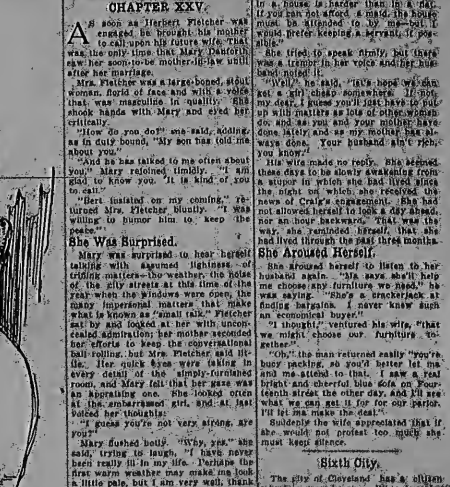
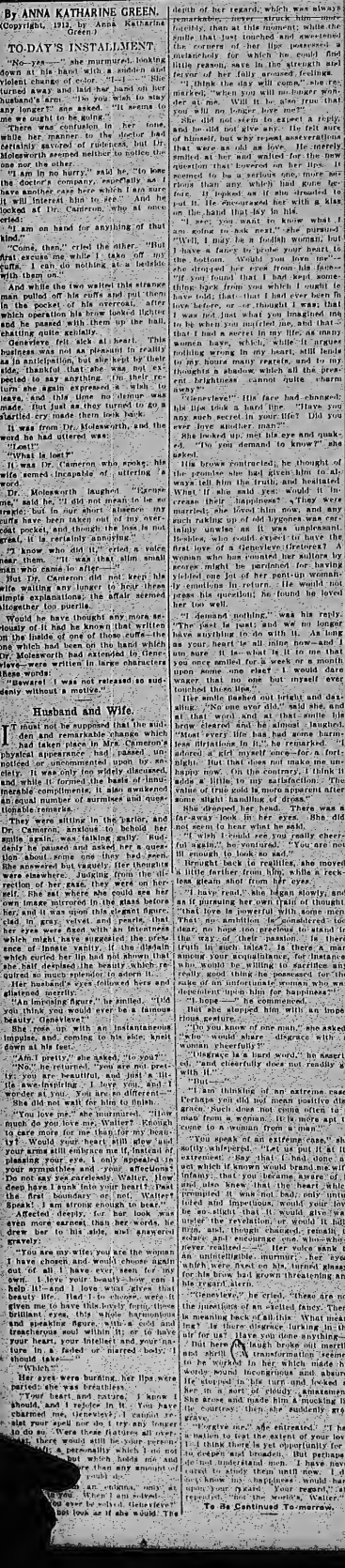
"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

DR. DORRIS'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...

KODAKS

"I am in a hurry," said he, "I have... "I thought I was alone in the world...



Additional text and advertisements at the bottom of the page.