Bound Over For Phagan Murder



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Leo M. Frank, factory superintendent, who, with Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, was held for the grand jury.

FRANK AND LEE ORDERED HELD BY CORONER'S JURY FOR MARY PHAGAN MURDER

Sensational Statements Made at Inquest by Two Women, One of Whom Had Been an Employee, Who Declared That Frank Had Been Guilty of Improper Conduct Toward His Feminine Employees and Had Made Proposals to Them in the Factory.

EVIDENCE IN BAFFLING MYSTERY THUS FAR, IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL, IS ADMISSION MADE BY DETECTIVES

Frank and Lee Both Go on Stand Again and Are Closely Questioned in Regard to New Lines of Evidence and Forced to Reiterate Testimony Formerly Made to Coroner's Jury. They Will Remain in Jail Pending Action of the Grand Jury.

Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the National Pencil factory, and Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, suspects in the Mary Phagan murder, were ordered by the coroner's jury to be held under charges of murder for further investigation by the Fulton grand jury.

With this verdict the inquest closed at 6:28 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Frank and the negro will be held in the Tower until action is taken by the grand jury and solicitor general. The decision was reached within twenty minutes after the jury had retired.

Although much important testimony was delivered at the inquest, probably the most significant was the admission made by Detective Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons, and Detective John Black, of headquarters, both of whom declared in answer to questions that they so far had obtained no conclusive evidence or clues in the baffling mystery, and that their only success had been attained in the forging of a chain of circumstantial evidence.

Testimony was drawn from a number of women and young girls who told of alleged undue familiarity of the suspected factory superintendent with them and other female employées of the plant. The boldest statement of this character was made by Nellie Pettis, a young sister-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Mae Pettis, an employee of the factory.

She declared that on one occasion, four weeks ago, when she had gone to Frank's office to obtain her sister's pay envelope, the superintendent had made an open proposal, and had even intimated the offer of money.

Frank and Lee on Rack.

Both the superintendent and the negro suspect were placed on the rack during the afternoon session. Lee's statement was a reiteration of his former story. He was quizzed on new lines, however, answering all questions promptly and clearly. He preceded his employer.

Frank was interrogated in regard to new evidence that has been obtained by the sleuths.

He was worn and haggard, and shows the effect of his imprisonment. From 9:30 in the morning, at which hour the inquest was resumed, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when he was placed on the stand, he sat in the office of Chief Beavers, the object of to the shaft in the pencil factory?" was the first question. "Sliding doors."

The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury: Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 1013.

Atlanta, Ga, May 8, 1013, We, the coroner's jury, empanel-ed and sworn by Paul Donehoo, coroner of Fulton county, to in-quire into the cause of the death of Mary Phagan, whose dead hody now lies before us, after having heard the evidence of sworn wit-nesses, and the statement of Dr. J. W. Hurt, county physician, Bud that the deceased came to her denth from stranguintion. We-recommend that Leo M. Frank and Newt Lee be held under charges of murder for further investigation by the Fulton county grand jury. (Signed) (Signed)

HOMER C. ASHFORD. Foreman. DR. J. W. HCRT,

County Physician.

Frank's Testimony.

Frank was put on the rack at 5

ing." "Did yse put it on file?"

"No." "Are you sure?"

Yes-positive."

"How many?" "One on each floor."

"I don't remember."

"Solid.

opening.

floor.'

with It?

'Are they latticed or solid?"

o'clock Saturday?" "I did not notice." "Were the doors open or closed?"

"Where was the elevator at 12

"Do you remember a party at your house on the night of April 26?" "Yes.'

"Can you name the guests?" 'I don't remember them all." 'When the police came to bring you

to the factory that Sunday down morning, what was said about whis-

ky?" "I said I wanted something warm to drink. One of the detectives suggest-ed whisky."

'What time was it?"

"Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock." "What did you say about dream-

ing?" had dreamed of hearing the telephone

ting in the dead of night." "When you went to the under-takers, did you go in the water closet instead of the room in which the body

lay?" "No."

"Did you view the body?"

"Did you recognize the girl?"

'Yes

"When did you first hear her name?"

I don't remember." What time did you roturn home

that Sunday afternoon?" "I don't recollect." "Did you telephone your wife before your return."

Did Not Discuss Murder. "Was the murder discussed at home

that afternoon?" * "Not much."

"What topic was discussed?"

"I don't remember." "When did Quinn first mention to you his visit to the factory on the

26th?" don't remember."

What did he say?" "He said, 'Don't you recollect that I "Was that the first time he ever was at the factory Saturday about came to the door to greet you?"

ncon "What did you tell him about withholding that information until your attorney had been consulted?"

don't remember. I had so many visitors that I couldn't recollect the exact words."

"Who suggested the conference with second floor?" your attorney relative to Quinn's visit?"

I don't remember."

"How can you lock the door between

your office and the dressing room where the blood spots were found?" "I have never seen it locked." "Is it usually open or closed?"

"Is there any way of closing the doors on the back stairway?

"Yes. They are locked." "Describe your telephone conversa-tion with Detective Starnes at the time

you were informed of the tragedy?"

Frank Was Called Up. "Whose shi "He asked me if I was superintend- your house?"

the gaze of the immense crowd of idly curious who thronged the ouliding. Coroner's Verdict. The following is the verdict of the

at once,' he said when I informed him that I was Leo Frank. He said he wanted me to identify a girl, and asked me if I knew Mary Phagan." "Didn't you say that the first time you had heard her name was while you were traveling in the auto on the way to the factory Sunday morning?" "I don't recollect that I did." "I don't recollect that I did." "Did you have any trouble with a girl in your office Saturday morning?" "No. There was one incident where a mistake had been made in the pay handled.)

say."

"Yes."

pers?"

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that day?"

taker.''

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testimony:

plant?

body.

envelope of Mattie Smith, but it was "I don't remember." "What protection would a person have from falling down the shaft f the doors were left open?" corrected without any trouble." "What time was Mattie Smith in your office?"

"A bar which projects across the "Between 9 and 10 a. m." "Did anyone enter while she was "Did "After the crime was committed, there?" where did the elevator stand?" "I do

there?" "I don't remember." "Give the name of everyone in the office throughout the day Saturday." "Mr. Darley, Mr. Holloway, the office boy, Miss Hall, the stenographer; Mr. Campbell, Mr. Fullerton, Mrs. White, Lemmie Quinn, Mr. Ganti, Emma Clark, another girl employee, Arthur White, Harry Denham, Newt Lee and Mary Phagan." "Did you see May Barrett?" "I only know where it stood Sunday morning. It then was on the second "When you last removed the tape from the time clock, what did you do "Ifanded it to an officer in the build-

"Did you see May Barrett?" "I don't know her." "What did you say to Emma Clark?"

"I don't remember saying anything to her." He was released from examination at 4:55 o'clock.

Lee on Stand. New! Lee was put on the stand, and for the first time publicly told of the private conversation he held with Frank on the night the latter was ar-

rested and brought to police headquarters. He was put through only a short examination. "Detail your talk with Mr. Frank at

headquarters Tuesday night a week ago,

"I was in the room locked up by my-"I was in the room locked up by my-self. Mr. Frank, he came in. I says, "Ilowdy, Mr. Frank; how're you feel-ing? It's highty hard,' I says, 'for me to have to sit here handcuiffed to a chair for something I didn't do.' "He said I knew something about the erlme. I told him I didn't know a thing on earth about It.

"Then he said: Look here, Newt, if you keep up that same story wo're both going to hell." He said it loudly, and

made a sweepin ggesture with his hands. I told him that the killing must have been done in the daytime, as all

have been done in the daytime, as all that night I had to pass once every thirty minutes by the machine where they said the little girl was killed. He wouldn't let me talk about it." "When you came to work Saturday at 4 o'clock, did you say anything about wanting to go to sleep?" "Yes, sir. When I got to the factory I went to the office door and hollered: 'All right, Mr. Frank, I'm here!' just like I always do. He came to the door.

like I always do. He came to the door, and said I could go out on the street and have some fun. I said I had rather sleen, because I hadn't been sleeping much of late, than have a good timo out on the street. He said go on, though, and I went.'

'Yes, sir."

"Was the street door locked when you entered the building?' 'No, sir.'

Found Inside Door Locked. "Was the inside door locked—the door leading to Frank's office and the

"Yes, sir." "Had it ever been locked before?"

I don't remember." "No, sir. Not since I've been work-"How long have you known you had ing there."

"How long have you known you had ing incre." counsel?"
"Since Monday."
"Why was it mentioned that Quinn's
visit be kept until consultation with hole near the elevator open?"
"I don't know, sir. It generally al-

ways does stay open, though." "Was it light or dark on the second

floor? "Dark."

"Did Mr. Frank put on the tape of the time clock at 6:30 when you re-turned from the street?" 'Yes, sir,"

"Did he over do this before?" "Only once, that's all." "How long did it take him to fix the

tane?" "A pretty good while." "Whose shirt is that they found at

'It looks mighty like one I use to

have "What size do you wear?"

"Sixteen." "Whose clothes were in the barrel

Dr. Hurt's statement consumed twonty minutes or more. It required half that time for the jury to reach in which it was found?" "Mine." ered, Coroner Donehoo made a small speech of thanks, commending each man for his efforts during the in-

"No." "How many employees are there at-ached to the plant?" "One hundred and fifty or more." It is ald." The testimony of Nellie Wood, a young girl of 8 Corput street came tached to the plant?"

iext. (At this juncture of his examination, In_brief it was this: Schiff was given the same assortment "Do you know Leo Frank?" of clerical work to investigate which had previously been given Miss Hall. He was asked to identify Frank's handwriting He recounted to recult. "Woll, his actions didn't suit me. handwriting. He recognized ten requisition sheets which the suspect had

"How long would you judge that it

took Frank to complete the work on

his books and papers which you recog-

nize as having been performed by him

"Yes, at Bloomfield's, the under-

"About six or seven hours."

"Did you see him Sunday?"

was going to police headquarters."

"What clothes did he wear?"

"He says very little to them."

Frank's Conduct Discussed.

"Do you know Leo M. Frank?" "Yos."

Can't you name just one girl?"

"No. I heard talk about it."

"Yes. Magnolia Kennedy." "Did you see him act with undue familiarity toward her?"

"Before or after the murder?" "Afterwards." "When dld you observe this miscon-duct of which you have told?" "A year ago." "Did you hear complaints around the plant?"

plant?" "No, The girls tried to avoid him." At 6:28 o'olock, when the jury ad-journed the inquest, executive session was declared. Behind locked doors,

with even the coroner baured, the six jurors heard the statement of Dr. John

W. Hurt, county physician, relative to the examination he had made upon the

He told them of the disclosure that

the total them of the disclosure that death had been caused by strangula-tion, and minutely described the cuts and wounds about the chest, head and shoulders. No reference was made to the examination he held on the stomach by Dr. II. In Units of the stotach beaut

by Dr. H. F. Harris, of the state board of health, nor of the analysis made at the grave when the body was disin-terred Wednesday afternoon.

a verdict. When it had been delly-

The following is Tom Blackstock's

He'd come around and put his hands on me, when such conduct was en-tirely uncalled for." "How long would it require to ad-

tirely uncalled for." "Is that all he did?" "No. He asked me one day to come into his office, saying that he wanted to talk to me. He tried to close the door, but I wouldn't let him. He got too familiar by getting so close to me. He also put his hands on me." "Where did he put his head?" just these requisitions?" "An hour and thirty minutes, I would "Were you at the factory Monday morning at 8 o'clock?"

"Where did he put his hands?" "Where did he put his hands?" "He barely touched my breast. He was subtle with his approach-es, and tried to pretend that he was joking, but I was too wary for such "When did you first see these pa "Monday or Tuesday, I forget

as that.' "Did he try further familiarities?" "Yes."

'When did this happen?"

"Two years ago." "What did you tell him when you left his employ?" "I just quit, telling him that it didn't suit me.'

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"What did Lemmie Quinn tell you

of his trin to the pencil factory on the

Saturday that Mary Phagan disap

"He told me last Tuesday that he

was not at the factory at all on

Six Witnesses at Morning Session.

Three hours of the most rigid ques

loning of witnesses at yesterday

norning's session of the coroner's in

juest into the death of Mary Phagan

alled to bring out any new evidence

of importance. Six witnesses-"Boots"

Rogers, a former county policeman;

sommio Quinn, foreman of the pencil

'actory: Miss Corinthia Hall, em

ployed at the factory; Miss Hattin

Iall a stenographer; J. L. Watkins

ind Miss Daisy Jones-were examined

by Coroner Donehoo, but the testi-

nony differed in no way from what

Constitution Reporter Testifies.

Rogers told how Britt Craig, the

Constitution reporter, was the first to

inter the basement and see the dead

girl's body as it lay "face down" in

the basement of the pencil factory.

ills story of how Lee told the officers

of his discovery of the body was iden-

ified with other testimony on this

After Lee had been arrested Rogers

said that he went in an automobile

to the home of Miss Graco Hix, at

100 McDonough road, an employee at

he factory, and brought hor to the

factory to identify the body of Mary

Phagan. He then went for Frank,

who had in the meantime been tele-

phoned to, and found him nearly dress-

ed, but nervous. Rogers said that when the officers

wrived at the Frank home, Frank asked whether there was anything wrong at the factory. While at the factory, Rogers tes-

ified, Frank ran the elevator and ex-

imined the tline clock, reporting that

t was correctly nunched. His only re-

nark to the arrested night watchman was "too bad." Rogers told of how he then took

him to police headquarters to be ques-

lim to ponce neargan and the foreman under in the foreman under whom Mary Phagan worked, stated that he had not seen Mary Phagan since the Monday prior to her death when she was suspended from

work on account of a shortage of ma-

terial. He stated that he did not work on

the Saturday of the murder, but was in the pencil factory to see Mr. Schiff,

and talked with Frank only a few mi-

nutes after the time when Frank is supposed to have paid off Mary Pha-

ran. He said he did not see Mary Phagan that day. Quinn accounted minutely for his whereabouts and ac-

Had Forgotten Visit.

He stated that he had forgotten his

rish to the factory on the day of the murder until the Tuesday or Wednes-day following, but when he romem-bered it, he asked Frank's he had better tell the officers. Fraik, he said, suggested that he tell his-Frank's-

Upon being asked why he had with-held his story of his visit to the fac-tory from the defectives, Quinn said

that he did not want to be questioned by the detectives and drawn into the

He was questioned about his visit to

the Coleman home, where Mary Phagan

lived, after the murder, and was also questioned as to the treatment received

questioned as to the treatment received by girls working in the factory. Miss Hattle Hall, stenographer for Sig Montag, stated that she was at the factory on Saturday morning work-ing for Frank from about 11 o'clock until noon, but did not see Mary Pha-gan and could throw no light on the mystery. She told how much and the nature of the work she did for Frank on that day. She said she left the factory at 12:03 o'clock. The former testimony of J. L. Wat-

The former testimony of J. L. Wat-kins to the effect that he had seen

Mary Phagan on the street between 5 and 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder was broken down when a Miss Daisy Jones told the jury how

tions on the day of the murder.

lawyers about it.

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Frank to the undertaker's she see the girl's body, and later

ias already been given.

"No."

peared?"

April 26."

point.

| seen her since the Monday before when

slain by a Greek who worked in a nearby cafe, has been disproven and is abandoned by the detectives.

"Have you discovered any positive she was laid off from work." The the Phagan case?"

Detectives On Stand.

"Did you speak to him?" "No; not at that time. I heard him The placing of Detectives Scott and Black on the rack created surprise. They had been assisting in the ex-amination of witnesses. Both were say to Mr. Darley, whom he had accompanied to the undertaker's, that he quizzed during the afternoon session. Scott was first to take the stand. "What is your profession?"

"I dld not notice closely, but it "Assistant superintendent of the Atlooked like a brown suit. I'm not tive agency."

"Did you talk with him at all Sun-Mary Phagan case?" "I have been retained by the Na-tional Pencil company, through Leo.M. Frank, to catch the murderer of Mary Phagan." day?" "A little. He told me what he had heard of the tragedy, and of being telephoned at daybreak." "Do you know him well?" "Yes, I do. I've been associated with him probably more than anyone con-pended with the plant" Phagan.

"When and how were you retained?" "Monday following the discovery of the body, I was called over the tole-phone by Mr. Frak. I went to see him "What is his general maner toward the girl employees?" at his office and was employed."

"State what conversation ensued be "Is he naturally nervous??" "Yes, quite so. He gets agitated over the least little happening." ween you?

"Frank said, 'I guess you have read of the horrible crime that has been committed in our factory building. We desire to catch the murderer or murderers, and want to employ the Pink-ertons so as to show the public that we are interested in the case.' He also "Do you know Leo M. Frank?" "Yos." "How long have you known him?" "About six weeks." "Did you ever observe his conduct toward female employees of the pen-cil factory?" "Yes. I've often seen him picking on different girls." "I can't exactly recollect names" a "What was the conduct you noticed particularly?" "Do you know Leo M. Frank?" we are interested in the case.' He also said that John Black, a detective at police headquarters, seemed to sus-pect him of the crime. He detailed to me his movements on the day of the murder. This was his explanation: "I was at the office of the plant un-"I can't exactly recollect names" a "What was the conduct you noticed in to draw her pay. As she stopped

a "What was the conduct you noticed particularly?" The witness answered to the effect in to draw her pay. As she stepped from the office with her envelope, she called back to see if the tipping metal The witness answered to the effect from the order with the had seen him place his hands called back to see if the tipping metal called back to see if the tipping metal called back to see if the tipping metal had arrived. About 12:50 o'clock, I left had arrived. About 12:50 o'clock, I left for dinner, returning at 3:10. At 4 for dinner, returning at 3:10. At 4 o'clock, the negro watchman, Newt Lee, appeared. He was dismissed because of the rupture in my plans to attend the ball game. At 6:30, the negro returned and I went home for the night.'"

Scott Questioned Frank. "Did you ask him any questions?" "I asked him but little, nothin, in

fact." "Did he show you over the build-

"Yes, we inspected the time clock

the elevator, machine room in which the girl is supposed to have been killed,

and the spot in the basement when

"Who was found." "Who was with you besido Frank?" "A Mr. Darley."

to how you might proceed with your investigation?"

"Have you talked with him since?"

"Only once, and that was while he was being examined at police head-

"Did Frank reprimand you for ques

tioning him, or protest against the tone of your questions?"

"Did he ask you to stop the in-vestigation?"

"No. Herbert Haas asked us

turn over to him the reports of our progress until further notice. I told him we'd first withdraw from the case."

"Did he advance any theories?"

"None whatever."

'None.'

nuarters."

"No

"Did Frank make any suggestions as

"Mine."	a verdict. When it had been deliv-	him we'd first withdraw drom the	5 and 6 o'clock on the afternoon of
"Was the shirt ready-made?"	ered, Coroner Donehoo made a small	case."	the murder was broken down when
"No, sir, It was made by Mrs.	speech of thanks, commending each	Scott Reports to Manager,	a Miss Daisy Jones told the jury how
Bowen, a white lady who gave it to	man for his efforts during the in- quest. Following which, the six men	"Who is getting your daily reports?"	she had passed where Watkins thought
me,"	were paid their regulation fee of \$1.	"Sig Montag, manager of the pen-	he saw Miss Phagan at the time the
"If it is a ready-made garment, then	A nathetic feature of the adjourn-	cil factory."	Watkins lad designated, and that Wat-
it isn't yours?"	ment was the handshake accorded the	"Are you still in the employ of the	kins probably saw her instead. Wat- kins, being recalled to the stand, ad-
"No, sir."	jury individually by James W. Cole-	pencil factory?"	mitted his mistake.
Schiff Tells of Office Work.	man, stepfather of the slain girl. With	"Yes."	Miss Corinthia Hall, who has been
Herbert Schiff, chief clerk of the	tear-dimmed eyes and tremulous hand	"Who planned the conference be-	an employee at the pencil factory for
pencil factory, took the stand.	Mr. Coleman moved among the ju-	tween Leo and Frank?"	three years, testified that Frank's con-
"What is, your capacity with the	rors, pressing their hands firmly and	"Petective Black and I. We asked	duct toward the girls in his employ
concern?" he was questioned. "I formerly was a traveling sales-	murmuring words of gratitude.	Frank to impress upon the negro the	was beyond reproach. She said that
man. J'm now chief clerk and first	The final two hours of the inquest	importance of telling the truth."	she left the factory at 11:45 on the
assistant to Mr. Frank."	were occupied in examining witnesses whose testimony pertained to the sus-	"What was he told to say to Lee?" "What I have just told you."	morning of the day of the murder; did
"Are you entirely familiar with his	pected superintendent's alleged miscon-	"What did Frank say when the con-	not see Mary Phagan and had not
handwriting?"	duct with female employees of the	forence was finished?"	
(The object of the coroner was to	plant. These witnesses were Mrs. C.	"That he could not get a thing out	
ascertain the exact amount of work	D. Donegan, Tom Blackstock, Nellio	of the negro."	
done by the suspected superintendent	Wood and Nellie Pettis.	"What did the negro say?"	
during the day on which the murder	It was the first time such testimony	"That Frank told him that if he	
is believed to have been committed.)	had been introduced, and came as a	stuck to his original story, both would	
"Yes."	surprise. The statement of the Pettis	go to h-1, and that Frank had made	
"Ills business, too?"	girl was the most interesting. She	no effort to question him.	
"Yes, thoroughly."	lives at 9 Oliver street and is appar-	"What did Frank say regarding	
"Wasn't Frank behind with his	ently 18 or 19 years old.	the conference?"	
office work on that particular Satur- day?"	Testifies to	"That he could get nothing from	
"What kind of work had accumu-		Lee, and that he had made every pos- sible effort to get the truth."	
lated?".	Improper Conduct.	"Were you with Detective Black	
"Billing, orders and the financial	She first was asked if she ever had	when Lee's home was searched for	
sheet."	been employed at the pencil factory.	the bloody shirt?"	
"Were you at the factory Satur-	"No," she answered. "Do you know Leo Frank?"	"No.!"	
day?"	"I have seen him once or twice."	"Did you see the shirt in question?"	
	"When and where did you see him?"	"Yes."	
	"In his office at the factory when-	"Describe iti"	
	ever I went to draw my sister-in-law's	"It was bloody, and looked as	
	nov ff	though it had been recently washed.	
	"What did he say to you that might	It exhaled a strong odor of blood."	
	have been improper on any of these	"Had it ever been laundered?"	
	visits?"	"There was no mark to indicate it."	
	"He didn't exactly say-he made	"Did Lee ever see it?"	
	gestures. I wont to get sister's pay	"Yes, he recognized it, but said it	
	about four weeks ago, and when I	had not been worn for two years." He could not account for the blood	
	went into the office of Mr. Frank I	ateins"	
	asked for her. He told me I couldn't		
	see her unless 'I saw him first.' "I told him I didn't want to 'see	Scott Refuses to Committ Self.	
	him.' He pulled a box from his desk.	"Mr. Scott, have you any direct clue	
	It had a lot of money in it. He looked		
	at it significantly and then looked	"I won't commit myself at present."	
	at me. When he looked, at me, he	"Have you anything positive?"	
	winked. As he winked he said: 'How	"Only surmises. We are only run-	
	about it?',	ning out a chain of circumstancial	
	"I instantly told him I was a nice	evidence."	
	girl."	"Is this information in only your possession?"	
	Here the witness stopped her state-		
	ment. Coroner Donehoo asked her	Detective Black was cailed.	
	sharply: "Didn't you say anything else?"	"Tell the jury about the bloody	
	"Yes, I did! I told him to go to		
	h-1! and walked out of his office."	home."	
	Mue C D Danagan wag next called	"Fred Bullard, a headquarters' de-	
	to the stand She was connected with	I LECLIVE, AND I WENT TO THE FEAT OF 40	
	the nencli plant for three weeks. Her	Henry street last Tuesday a week ago	
	consolity way that of forelady. She	and lound it in a trash barrel at the	
	resides at 165 West Fourteenth street	negro's nome."	
	with her husband.	"In which part of the barrel was it found?"	
	"Frank Flirted With Women."	"In the bottom."	
	Her testimony follows: "State your observations of Frank's		
	conduct toward the girls and women		
	of the plant,"	of refuse."	
	"I have noticed him smile and wink	"Did you see the shirt Lee wore	
	at the girls in the place. That was	Sunday when he was arrested?"	
	two years ago."	"Yes."	
	"Did you make a statement to the	"Was it like the bloody one?"	
	detectives of undue familiarity you	"No. It was a woolon garment. The	•
	had witnessed?"	bloody one was linen." "Where is the bloody shirt now?"	
	"I told them that I had seen Frank	Marei An fue proon Built Doma.	
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