THIRD MAN BROUGHT INTO PHAGAN MYSTERY BY FRANK'S EVIDENCE The Atlanta; May 6, 1913; ProQuest Historical Newspapers Atlanta Constitution (1868 - 1945) pg. 1

## THIRD MAN BROUGHT INTO PHAGAN MYSTERY BY FRANK'S EVIDENCE

Lemmie Quinn, Foreman of the Department in Which the Little Girl Worked, Was in His Office Just a Few Minutes After She Received Her Pay on the Day of the Murder, He Tells the Coroner's Jury at Inquest on Monday Afternoon.

LEO FRANK INNOCENT NEW WITNESS TELLS ATLANTA DETECTIVES

Quinn Declares That Officers Being Accused Him of - Bribed to Come to the Aid of Superintendent - Frank Is on Stand for Four Hours Answering Coroner's Questions-Body of Mary Phagan Exhumed and Stomach Will Be Examined.

The Mary Phagan murder mystery assumed a new aspect yesterday afternoon, when Leo M. Frank, the suspected factory superintendent, introduced a third man in the baffling mystery, who, the witness stated, caleld to see him after the girl had drawn her pay and departed.

drawn her pay and departed.

Frank was testifying before the coroner's inquest when he startled his audience with the declaration that he was visited by Lemmie Quinn, a pencil plant foreman, less than 10 minutes after the girl of the tragedy had entered the building Saturday.

Quinn immediately was summoned before Chief. Lanford and Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons. He corroborated Frank's story in detail. After being quizzed for an hour or more, he was permitted to return to his home at 31-B Pulliam street.

Foreman of Girls'

Foreman of Girls'

Department.

Department.

Quinn was foreman of the department in which the victim worked. He had known her ever since she first was employed with the concern. A stormy scene is said to have ensued during the interrogation to which he was subjected at headquarters. To a reporter for The Constitution, he last night declared that Scott and Solictor Dorsey charged him with having accepted a bribe from Frank's counsel for the story he was telling of the visit to the factory.

He says he retorted to the charge: "Show me the man that says I took a bribe, and I'll whip him on the spot."

spot."
Quinn was seen last night by a reporter for The Constitution when he returned to his home from police headquarters. When asked if Frank's statement were true, he said:
"Yes. It's true. I left my house Saturday morning about 11:45 o'clock.

of fancy groceries. I stopped at another place and bought a cigar. "Then I went to the factory. I

wanted to see Frank and tell him Howdy do. I knew he would be in the place. He is always there on Saturdays. It was about 12:15 or 12:20 when I arrived at the building. I saw no one in front or as I went upstairs to the of-

"Frank was at his desk. He appeared very busy. I stepend in and said: 'Welf, I see you work even on holidays. You can't keep me from coming around the building on Saturdays, either. How do you feel?

"He said he was feeling good. He didn't appear agitated or nervous. I didn't want to disturb hlm, so I left. I wasn't in the plant for more than 2 minutes. As I came downstairs on the way out, I saw someone in the rear of the first floor-a person whom I would have no grounds whatever

## Won't Tell

Name Now.

'No! I won't divulge his name. I'll tell the detectives in time. I'm glad Frank told the coroner of my visit. It was I who refreshed his memory of the incident. He apparently had forgotten it. I have not been keeping it Is Exhumed. secret. I told the deflective Saturday of the visit.

"I have known Mr. Faank for years, and I know he is not guilty."

Frank's story on the stand was to the effect that within ten minutes after Mary Phagan had departed with her pay envelone, Quinn, who is foremen of the tipping department, dropped into the superintendent's poffice to say

into the superintendent's poffice to say "Howdy do."

"I had not thought of at until reminded of the incident," he told the jury. "My memory was metreshed. I recollected it clearly. This its the first time I have made it known."

The foreman, Frank stated, came ito the building about 12:30 noon during Memorial day. "How do you do?" he is quoted with having said. "I see you work even on helidays. Well, you can't keep me away from the factory on off days either." He remained less than two minutes, according to Frank. IN BUILDING ONLY 2 MINUTES....

Quinn declared to The Constitution Quinn declared to The Constitution that he was in the building about two minutes. He said that he did not see

Mary Phagan. He is outraged at the treatment he alleges was accorded him by the de-

"They were insuiting and seemed to doubt my statement," he said. "In an insinuating manner Chief Landord plied the question: So you put yourself there about the time the Phagan girl left the factory, en?"

Quinn was an ardent admirer of the murdered child. He says the was one of his most industrious employees.

He is married and has one child. His connection with the National Pencil company dates back to several years. The reporter met him at his home just as he was returning from the visit to police headquarters. He was fa-tigued, and admitted that he was al-

porter that it was he who refreshed Frank's memory of his presence in the building shortly after noon of the day on which the girl is supposed to have

of my visit, he recollected it. He apparently had forgotten it."

The foreman's wife expressed dislike for her husband to be connected in the mystery. She seemed to regret that Quinn's name had been mentioned at the content of the

On the way uptown, I stopped into the inquest, merely because of the sen-Wolfsheimers and bought an order sation it would incur.

"Now our name will be mixed in it. position? too," she lamented.

Mother

Thanked Foreman.

A day or so after her daughter's tragic end, Mrs. J. W. Coleman called Quinn to her home on Lindsay street. She expressed the gratitude felt over the kindness and favors extended the dead girl by her foreman. Mary, she said, had often told her of how she liked Quinn and of how placeant is were

said, had often told her of how and liked Quinn, and of how pleasant is was to work under him.

When Quinn saw Mary's step-father and her mother, he told the reporter, he expressed his belief in the superin-

he expressed his belief in the supern-tendent's innocence.
"I told them," he said, "that with all the sympathy I felt for Mary and her relatives, I could not believe Frank guilty. I have worked for nearly four years under him, and I do not believe he was trying to shift the burden of suspicion by dragging my name into the case.

"He has told the truth. It is impossible for him to go against facts, Ho is purely a victim of circumstantial evidence. Time will tell the story. They may do me an injustice by bringing me into this scandal, but I am doing me into this scandal, but I am doing it in the defense of a guiltless

I believe the detectives are bung-ling this case. Lanford told me Monday that, inasmuch as I had not Monday that, inasmuen as a man talked before, he guessed he would have to hold me. I retorted that I at which you reside?"

would not be the only innocent man "A negro washerwoman and servant."

ant."

Police headquarters and everyone concerned in the mystery were sur-prised Monday afternoon when it was prised Monday afternoon when it was learned that the body was exhumed in Marietta. The stomach has been placed in the charge of the state beard of health and an analysis for traces of drug or "dope," which it is suspected to contain, will be made.

The reinferment was witnessed by only the carrier Dr. 10hm W. Hunt

The reinferment was witnessed by only the corner, Dr. John W. Hurt. county physician, and Dr. II. F. Harris, of the state board. Dr. Harris will perform the examination.

The inquest began fifty minutes later eral days, it is stated. However, it is also said that Dr. Harris' report will be prepared in time to submit it before the Thursday afterneon session of the coroner's inquest.

Theinquest began fifty minutes later than the time for which it was scheduled. This was due to Coroner Donehoo's lateness in returning from

Donehoo's lateness in returning from the grave at Marietta. Police head-quarters was thronged with a crowd of merely curious men, women and boys. Extra squads of police were necessary to handle the immense crowd. FRANK

FIRST WITNESS

Frank was the first witness, Ho was followed by his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selig, with whom he lives at 68 East Georgia avenue.

Factory Employees Are Excused.

About midway of the inquest, Coroner Donehoo excused the pencil factory employees who were waiting to be examined. They were released, however, subject to summons, and moneyer, subject to summons, and will be called back next Thursday. More than 200 of these witnesses appeared at police headquarters. A large majority were women and girls.

Frank and the negro, Newt Lee, were brought together from the Tower to Chief Reavers' automobile. When

Declaring that he had made his visit room, the coroner ordered Leo retor Frank on Memorial day known earlier than Monday, Quinn told the reporter that it was he who refreshed. called. Frank took the stand at 2:50. He was released at 6:15. No one but the coroner piled questions.

### Leo Frank On Stand.

"I called upon Frank at the jall,"
he said. "The moment I reminded him of my visit, he recollected it. He apparently had forgotten it."
The forements wife account to his occupation, age and address.
His statement and the country forms.

"How long have you occupied that "Since 1908."

No Personal -

"Do you keep papers of value in the safe?"

"Yes."
"Whore is the safe?"
"In the outer office—the one adjoining my private office."

"Can you recall the first paper you looked over?"

"No."
"Who is your shipping clerk?"
"A Mr. Irby."
"How long did you sit at your desk after your arrival in the morning?"
"I don't know."
"Yes you to the ball

"Did you intend Loing to the ball

game?"
"Yes; until Saturday morning."
"Did you work on the house order
book?"

"Several persons-about six or eight

"How long were you at Montag's?"

"Until 11 o'clock, I believe."
"Did you telephone Miss Hall, Montag's stenographer, that you wouldn't need her at the pencil factory, and that she needn't come?"

"No. She telephoned me. I told her she need not come, as I did not need

her."
"When you departed for Montag's,

"Positive."
"Didn't Mr. Darley walk to Cruickshank's at Alabama and Forsyth, to get a drink with you?"
"No. He did not."
"Who was at the office when you returned?"

"Miss Hall, Montag's stenographer, and the office boy."
"How old is the office boy?"

"About 16 years, I presume."
"Does he wear long or short trous-

"Short trousers."
"What did you do upon returning?"
"Assorted papers and letters for about ten minutes."
"What did you do while Miss Hall entered the orders you had given her,

as you say?"
"I don't remember, except that I
was working at my desk."

"Is your office work systematized?"
"Yes, excepting on times during which I have no special plans. Then, I take up the most important and pressing business."
"What also 414 your 402"

"What else did you do?"
"I don't remember precisely. I was at work all morning and afternoon."
"Were you out of the office at all while Miss Hall was in the building?"

"How long was she occupied with

"When she finished the orders, what did you do with them?"

"Were you entirely alone?"
"So far as I knew."

"At my desk in the inner office."
"How did she announce herself?"

"I looked up when I heard her foot-steps. I think she said she wanted her pay envelope. I asked her number, and

"Yes, but I don't recollect it."

"Walked out into the outer office,

"Did you make entry of her pay-

stopped and called back: Mr. Frank, has the metal come yet?"

"Did she call back about the metal as though in after though?"

"Yes. It was natural. She hadn't worked since Monday because of the lack of metal."
"What was the amount in her envelope?"

"She disturbed you in your work, did she not?"

"Yes."

"How did you know she was gone?"

"As she went down stairs I heard her footfalls dying away. I also heard another voice. It was vague, but like a girl's or woman's. It seemed as though it came from the Forsyth street entrance."

dressed?"
"No. I only looked at her from over the side of my desk."
"Was her dress dark or light?"
"What little I saw appeared light."
"How was her hair arranged?"
"I don't remember."

Did Not See Them. "How about the color of her shoes

"How about the color of her shoes and stockings?"

"I didn't see them."
"Did you see a parasol, purse or handkerchief?"

"No. I ddn't notce."
"How long dd ti take for you to give her the envelope?"

"About two minutes. Not longar."
"How did you identify the number on her envelope?"

"She called it out."
"Is that the only means of identification you employ?"

"Yes, except the name is written on the envelope, I think, I'm not sure."

"Did you hear anyone else in the building at the time Mary Phagan was present?"

"Nothing but the voice downstairs as she went down the stops."

"Nothing but the voice downstairs as she went down the stops."
"How long were you at the office after she had departed."
"I stayed there."
"Did anything else happen?"
"Yes; within five to ten minutes atter the Pingan Birl had left an employe named Lemmis Quinn, foreman of the

'Did you know her name?" "Do you remember how she was dressed?"

"One dollar and twenty cents." "Do you remem" is in what denomination it was given her?"
"No, I don't."

"Where were you?"

"I don't remember."

Has the Metal

Come Yet?

ment?

"No."

"Yes."

"I put them on my desk."
"What time did she finish and save?"

the orders?"
"About thirty minutes."

Leaves Factory.

leave? Miss Hall

office

you're sure you went alone?"
"Positive."

Mail.

"No.

in all."

No, She

Phoned Me.

"In what business were you prior to the factory which you wear at home?" that time?"

"Yes." "I was abroad, buying machinery for the National Pencil company."
"Have you lived in Atlanta all your

"Where did you reside before moving here?"
"In Brooklyn, N. Y."

"No Brooklyn, N. Y."
"Were you ever married before?"
"No—only once,"
"What was your Brooklyn address?"
"152 Underhill avenue."

His Work

In Brooklyn. "What business were you in there?"
"I was with the National Meter com-

"When did you leave Brooklyn?"

"In 1907."

"What are your duties with the Na-tional Pencil company?"
"Look after the production and filling

of orders and the purchase of machin-ery. In short, I have general super-vision of the plant."

"What time of the morning did you get up on April 26?"
"About 7 o'clæk."

"Was anyone, with you beside your

wife? "My mother and father-in-law." "Have you any children?"

"Does anyone else live on the place

on the morning of April 26?"
"Eight o'clock."

"Who did you see?" "Minola, the servant girl, and my wife. "Did you see Mr. and Mrs. Selig.

your parents-in-law?"
"I don't remember." "How did you leave the house?"
"Caught a trolley car. Got to the factory about 8:20, I presume."

When He Reached Factrov. Did you talk to anyone on the

car? "I don't remember." "Who was at the factory upon your arrival?"

"Hollway, the day watchman, and the office boy, Alonzo Mann." "Was the door looked?"

Who was in your office?" "The office boy."
"I'ld you see anyone else?"

"No."
"How long was it before anyone came into your office?"
"About thirty minutes."
"Who was it?"

"Several men for their pay envel-Was Saturday, April 26, a whole or

half hollday "Whole hollday." "Wore there others calling for their pay envelopes?"

"Yes. A girl named Mattle Smith came in shortly afterward."

Frank Waited On Girl.

"Did you personally wait on them?" "Yes." "Was there anyone else in the office?"

"Not that I knew of."
"Who occupies the office with you?"
"The chief clork, Herbert Schift."
"Was Schiff in the office at the
time you paid Mattie Smith and those

preceded her?" Who occupies the outer office ad-

toining yours?"
"The stenographer and office boy.

Was anyone in this office at the 'Not that I knew of.'

"Not that I knew of."

"Who is your stenographer?"

"Miss Eubanks."

"How long was it before anyone elso came in?"

"Anywhere from a half hour to forty minutes. M. B. Darley, Wade Campbell and a Mr. Fullerton. They arrived about 9 o'clock."

Spent Morning.
"Tell what you did during that part of the morning which followed 9 o'clock." I went over the mail, business

papers and later to the office of the manager, Mr. Selig." "What time did you go there?"
"About 10 o'clock."

"Did anyone go with you?"
"No. I went alone."
"What did you do prior to 10 o'clock. (This question was a repeater.)
"Various office duties, as I have ready told."

"Did you talk to anyone?"
"Yes. To Mr. Darley and Mr. Camp-

bell."
"Anyone else?"
"Not that I remember."

"Did you touch the financial sheet of 'Can you recall anything else you

"Where did you say you went at 10 o'clock?"
"To the office of Sig Montag, the manager, at 20 Nelson street.
"Do you remember the particular

papers you handled?"
"Not exactly. A note, though, I recollect, was one 'Rush Panama assortment boxes." "What do you usually do in the morning?"

"Get up various papers over the desk and straighten out the work of my stenographor."
"Did you speak to Hollway, the watchman?"

"Yes. But I only said Good morning."
"Do you wear the same clothes at

you reached the factory?"
"Only my coat. I exchanged it for one I wear at the office."

Where Did Quinn Got "Copying orders. It was about tory,"
12:25 o'clock, ten minutes after Mary
Phagan had left."
"Where did Quinn go?"
"Al 'Did you have any personal mail?"

"I don't know."
"Had the metal come when Mary
Phagan was in your office?"
"No. I don't think it has come even

et."
"How does it come to the plant?"

"Did you send Mary Phagan back to see if the metal had come?"
"No, I did not."
"Now, tell the jury once more of Mary Phagan's visit."
(The witness was required to repeat the story of the girl's appearance in his office at 12 o'clock to procure her pay envelope. The recital was without variance from the original statement.) "Yes, but not until I got back from the office of the manager—No, I for-got. I did not work on it at all. Mon-tag's stenographer did it."
"Who was in the office when you left for Montag's?"

"How did you fix the time? You say it was about 5 minutes after 12?" "It seemed that late."

"Were you out of the office from the time the noon whistles blew until Quinn came in?"
"No."

"How long had Mary Phagan work-

ed at the pencil factory?"
"I don't know; I really don't." "Was she in Quinn's department?"

"Was she under him-was he her

"Yes,"

"How was Quinn dressed?"
"I think he wore a straw hat,"
"Does he wear different clothes in the factory to what he wears at home and on the street?"
"I pressume so. He was not in his

"I presume so. He was not in his overalls Saturday." "Has he access to the entire factory building?"
"Yes."

"How old is he?" "About twenty-five years, I would

judge.' "Is he married?"

"How long has he been with the pencil company?" "About four years, I understand."
"What time did you finish work Sat-

urday afternoon?"
"About 1 o'clock."
"You are sure, now that you had not left the office from the time Miss Hall,

the stenographer, had departed until
you started away for lunch?"
Only Time I left,
"I am positive. The only time I
left was when I went upstairs to tell
the two mechanics and the wife of one who were on the top floor, that I was ready to go and would have to lock up the building. I came back downstairs and picked up my cont."
"How did you know they were upstairs?"

"The day watchman had told me."
"How long did you stay there?"
"No longer than two minutes."
"What time did you leave the place?"
"A trife after 1 o'clock."

"Doesn't the day watchman usually stay at the plant until the arrival of the night watchman?"

"Yes, except on Saturday afternoons, when we close down for half holi-"Do you know Walter Fry?"

"Do you know Walter Fry?"
"Yes. He's a negro, the oldest employee in the factory."
"Wht pays him off?"
"The chief clerk, Mr. Schiff."
"What did he do there Saturday?"
"I didn't see him."

Duttes of Fry.

"About 12 o'clock, I recollect the time, because I heard the noon whistles blowing. She and the office boy left together."
"Did you see any outsider in the building when you got back from Montag's?"
"No I think not." "Was Fry away from work upon your authority?"
"No." Duties of Fry. "No. I think not."

"No. I think not."

"What did you do when the stenographer and office boy left?"

"Started to work on the orders.

"What are his duties?"
"He sweeps and cleans give from the floors on the glue room."
"What time is he supposed to do "Do you know of anyone else who 'In the afternoons.'

"Yes. A little after 12 o'clock the little girl that was killed came into my "When you jeft the building, where did you go?"
"I went up Forsyth street to Ala-

bama, up Alabama to Broad, where I caught a street car for home."
"Where did you get off." "Where did you get oft."
"At Georgia avenue on Washington street. I went directly home, arriving there about 1:20 o'clock,"
"How long were you at home."
"Well, I ate dinner in about twenty minutes."

she gave it to me. I gave her the envelope with her number stamped on it."
"What was her number?" "Have you ever looked up that num-

"Was there any interruption to the meal?" "No." "When you gave her the pay envelope what did she do?"

"No."
"What did you do upon finishing?"
"I think I smoked a cigarette and lay down for a short nap."
"What time did you wake?"
"I didn't go good to sleep."
"Have you been working strenu-

ously?"

ounty?"

"I had been concentrating my mind on the work at the office. It was rather fatiguing; I'll admit."

"What time did you leave your home?"

"About 1:50 o'clock."
"Where did you go?"
"To Washington street and Georgia

"Whore did you got avenue. I met a cousin, Jeronio Michael, and talked with him until the 2 o'clook car came."
"Did you meet anyone whom you knew on the car?"
"Yes, another cousin, Cohen Loeb."
"Where did you get off?"
"At the corner of Washington and Hunter street. The cars were blocked by the memorial parade."
"Did you see anyone you know?"
Watched Part of Parade.
"No. I walked to Hunter and Whitehall streets and watched part of the parade. Then, I walked to Rich's store where I passed Miss Rebecca Carson, one of our foreladies. Then, I went to Brown & Allen's, at the corner of

"Yes. But I only said 'Good mornng."

"Do you wear the same clothes at he factory which you wear at home?"

"Did you remove your clothes when ou reached the factory?"

"Only my coat. I exchanged it for

"Yes."

"Unit is in the first time I recollected the factory?"

"What were you doing then?"

"What were you doing then?"

"What do you do upon leaving Jacobs?"

books?

Went straight to the pencil fac-"What time was it that you arrived there?

"About 2:50 o'clock." "Did you unlock the door?"
"Yes. I unlocked the outer and inner

doors, relocked the outer door and left the inner door open."
"When you passed the clock in cront of your office what time was it?" "By drayman."

"Would you know if it had arrived?"

"Yos; I certainly would."

"Where is it put—in what part of the building?"

"In the rear of the office floor."

"Did you send Mary Phagan back to see if the metal, had come?"

"Then Mechanics Leave.

"How long was it before they came."

"How long was it before they came downstairs? "Only a few minutes. They entered my office about five minutes after 3

o'clock.' "How long before you went down-stairs?" "Three minutes, or four-maybe five. I went down to lock the door." "You were left alone in the build-

ing? "So fer as I knew."
"What did you do?"
"Worked on the books."
"When you went to lock the door,
did you see a girl?"

"How long dld you work on the

Continued on Page Four.

"Until about 4 o'clock, or 4:15. I had gone to wash my hands when the

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# Testimony Taken in Mary Phagan Case =====

## Continued From Page Two.

night watchman came.

were you washing your

"It's awfully dirty in the building."
"You went out and washed your nds upon beginning work, too, hands upo didn't you?" "Yes."

Negro Has a Pass Key, "How did the negro watchman get

"He has a pass key."

"How frequently do you wash your hands?"

"Whenever they get dirty."
"What did you say to the watch-

"I said: 'Howdy, Lee. I didn't go to the baseball game. I'm sorry I put you to this trouble. You may go out on the street and enjoy yourself for an hour and a haif. Be sure and be back within that time, though."
"Had you told him to come at 4 o'clock?"

Friday I told him I wanted to

ries. Friday I told him I wanted to go to the ball game."
"When did you actually finish working on your books?"
"About 5:30 o'clock." "About 5:30 o'clock."

"Your work occupied your whole

"It did."

"You saw no one but Lee?"
"No one else."

"Heard no noise in the building?"
"None." Couldn't Go to Came.

"Who were you intending going to the ball game with?"
"My brother-in-law, Mr. Hirzen-bach."

When did you tell him you could not go?"
"I tried to got him at noon Saturday, but failed."
"Did you notify him at all?"
"No."

"No."
"Did you go downstatrs after o'clock?"

"What were you doing when Lee came in?"

"Fixing the time-clock slips,"
"Were you at the factory Monday?" "No."
"When Lee came in, was it light or

"It wasn't light. Two lights were

burning near the time clock."
"Did you wash your hands then?"
"I think so."

"It think so."
"Did you and Lee go out together?"
"No. He went first."
Factory Employees Excused.
At this juncture of the examination the 200 or more factory employees who were summoned to the inquest by Coroner Donehoo were notified that they were excused for the day, but were subject to further summons. they were excused for the day, but were subject to further summons. They had been sitting in the assembly hall. It was later than 4 o'clock when they left police headquarters. "What time did he get downstairs?" "Shortly after 6 o'clock." "Did you follow him?" "Yes; I went downstairs to lock the door."

"What did you see, if anything?"
"I saw Nowt Lee talking to J. M.
Gantt, a former employee of the pencil factory. Lee said: Mr. Gantt
wants to get his shoes.' I asked him
what shoes. Gantt said either black what shoes. Cantt said either black or tan, I forget which color. He saw that I didn't like the idea of letting him in the building. He said. You can go with me, or let the watchman go.' 'Lee can go,' I told him. They went in together, Lee-locking the door behind him.'

"What did you then do?"

"Went down Alabama street to Whitehall to Jacobs' where I bought a drink and box of candy."

"Did you talk with anyone there?"

"Yes. I held a short conversation with the young lady at the candy counter. Following that, I went discovered the same time I did, and the detectives."

counter. Following that, 1 went are rectly home, arriving there about 6:25

Went to His Home. "Who was at home?"
"My father-in-law and Minola, the

negro servant."
"How long long before your wife ar-

'She came about 6:30 o'clock." "Were you inside your home at the time she returned?"

"What were you doing?"
"Telephoning."

"Telephoning."
"Telephoning who?"
"The night watchman at the fac-

tory."
"What time was that?"
"Six-thirty delock."

"What was your conversation with the watchman?"

"I couldn't get him."
"Why did you call?"
"To see if Mr. Gantt had left the plant."

"Have you and Mr. Gantt ever suf-fered personal differences?"

"No. I discharged him for gross carelessness. I had heard that he said I had not treated him right."
"How long before you called again?"
"Seven-thirty o'clock—I mean 7."

Looked Big and Dangerous.

"I can't say, exactly. He looked mighty big and dangerous when I saw him. He impresses me as a kind ray him. He impresses me as a kind of like to have somebody with whenever I run up against him."
"What did you do after supper?"
"We discussed the opera which my

wife had attended Saturday afternoon, and I smoked and read until 9:30 o'clock. Later, about 10:30 to be ex-

plicit, I went up and took a bath."
"Did you leave the house?"

"How long were you in the bath?"
"Until 11:30 o'clock."
"When did you go to bed?"

"Immediately after taking the bath." "When did you wake the next morn-

About 7:30 o'clock."

"What did you do?"
"Answered the telephone. It wak-'How were you dressed?'

"In my nightgown and bathrobe."
"Was anyone else up at that time?"
"No."

"What was the message you received over the telephone?"

"It was from Detective Starnes. He said he wanted me to identify someone at the pencil factory—that there had been a tragedy. I started to dress."

"How long did it take you to dress?"

Then Detectives Come.
"I don't know. I went at it hurriedly, though. I told my wife to meet Starnes at the door when he arrived— No! I went down myself. He came in an automobile with Detective Black and a man named Rogers—Boots Rogers. I had no more than got into my top shirt and sox when they arrived."
"Who spoke first—you or they?"
"I don't remember. I dressed and jumped into the machine. We went to Bloomfield's, the undertaker, and I went in and saw the 'poor little thing.' I said: "That is the girl I paid off yesterday afternoon!"
"Describe her, will you?"
"She was bruised and cut about the No! I went down myself. He came in an automobile with Detective Black

"She was bruised and cut about the face—a horrible sight. I saw a pleed of wrapping cord around her throat and a strip of cloth."

"In what department in the pench factory is used the cord that was around her throat?"

"On the second floor for bundling pencils."

'Is any used on the office floor?'

"How long were you at the under-Only a few minutes."

"What did you do upon leaving?"
"What dimmediately to the factory building."
Went to the Basement.

arrived at the same time I did, and the detectives."

"What time did you remove the tapo from the watchman's clock?"
"I don't remember."

'Did you examine the back door?" upon being told that it had been open.

"Was it a part of the night watchman's duty to go into the basement?" 'Yes.'

"How far was he supposed to go?"
"To the dust pan, which is situated only a few feet from the back door."

for assignation?"

"How often have you been in the

"Not more than a dozen times."
"Not more than a dozen times."
"How was the clock tape when you removed it?"

Clock Was in Error,
"I thought at the time that it was correct but, upon further thought, I have concluded that it was punched inaccurately during Saturday night and Sunday morning."

"Seven-thirty o'clock—I mean 7."

"What did you do in the meantime?"

"What did you say over the phone to Lee?"

"I asked if Gantt had gone and if everything was all right at the factory. He said, 'yes."

"Did you fear physical violence from Gantt?"

Looked Big and Denvarance.

"Yes."

"And Sunday morning."

"How many inisses did it contain?"

"Why was one tape stamped and the other penciled?"

"It was a mere coincidence, I penciled one because it would have been impossible to apply the stamp."

"Did you go over the factory premises on an inspection tour with the detectives?"

"Yes."

"Did you go to the dressing room used by Mary Phagan?"

"Did you see anything unusual in

No, not that I noticed,"

"No, not that I noticed."

"How long were you in the building at that time?"

"I don't remember."

"Where did you go upon leaving?"

Went to Police Station.

"I went with the detectives in the
automobile that carried the watchman
to police headquarters. I talked with automobile that carried the watchman to police headquarters. I talked with Chief Lanford and offered him all the assistance I could possibly give in running down the murderer. I told him I was naturally interested in the case, and that I would give most anything to find the girl's slayer. Then, I walked uptown with Mr. Darley."

"What suit did you wear Sunday?"

"A blue one."

"What suit did you wear Sunday?"
"A blue one."
"What kind of suit on Saturday?"
"A brown one—the one I am wearlug at present."
"Can you run the clevator in the
plant?"
"Yes, but I don't make a present."

Yes, but I don't make a practice

"Have you ever called up the office at night before you telephoned last Saturday night?"

"Yes, several times."
"Had you ever let Lee go away before as you let him go last Saturday?"

No. That nappened to be the first whole holiday during the time he has been at work."
"Were you nervous and agitated when you saw Gantt Saturday afternoon?".

"When did you first see the notes found beside the dead girl's body?"

About the Two Letters,
"In Chief Lanford's office Tuesday,
when Detective Starnes dictated them
for me to copy."
"When you began them, was the
first letter a capital or small letter?"
"I don't recollect."
"Did you recognize the handwalther.

"Did you recognize the handwriting on the notes?"
"No."

"Could you make out their comosition?

"No. Both were incoherent and il-

"What was it in the dead girl's ap-pearance which caused you to recog-nize her body?"
"Her face."

"How did you identify, her as the girl to whom you gave the pay en-velope last Saturday week?"

"I saw her plainly that day,"
"Wasn't she badly bruised and cut
about the face?"

'She was, badly."

"How long have you had this blue ult which you wore Sunday?"
"Three or four months."

"Dld you ever wear it at the fac-

"No."
"Didn't you tell Mr. Darley Sunday that you had on a new sult?"
"No. I merely remarked of the freshness of the sult I wore."

freshness of the sult I wore."
"Did you change clothes Sunday morning? Yes. I always change on Sun-

Conversation With Lee.

"How about the private conversation you had with Lee in the cell at police headquarters?"

"It was this way: The detectives asked me to talk to Lee, They said

"It was this way: The detectives had happened."

"Didn't she say that a girl who

dreaming."
"When was the first time that you were told the dead girl's name was Mary Phagan?"
"When Mr. Starnes called me and asked me if I had paid Mary Phagan, a girl who worked in the tip plant."
Following this question Frank was excused. He probably will be put on the stand again before the inquest ends. He did not appear fatigued or agitated when the ordeal was finished. He was carried to the Tower in cus-He was carried to the Tower in custody of Deputy Sheriff Plennie Miner. quest in the neighborhood of \$100. Father-in-Law

they wanted to find if he had ever let

about going to hell-I positively did

"Are you accustomed to going to ball games?"

"What did you do with the under-clothes you took off Saturday?"
"I, threw them into the washbag.
Detective Black saw them."
"Who notified the employees that

"It was posted in the plant."
"It was posted in the plant."
"Dld Nawt Lee accuse you of murdering Mary Phagan?"
"No."

"No."
"When you and Lee were talking in the cell at police station, didn't he describe the body and didn't you ask him not to talk about it?"
"No."

Notady Notified Her.
"Who notified Mary Phagan to come and draw her pay envelope Saturday at noon?"

"No one of whom I know."
"Do you ever the bundles with the kind of cord with which she was strangled?"

"Do you ever use that kind of twine?"

"Yes, occasionally."
"Are you right or left-handed?"
"Right-handed."

Goes on Stand.

Endl Sellg, of 68 East Georgia avenue, father in law of the suspected superintendent, took the stand when it was deserted by Frank.

"How long has Leo Frank, your son-in-law, been married?"

Three years.

"Do you live with him?"
"No; he lives with me."
"When did you first see him Sat-

'At dinner."

"How long did he stay at dinner?"
"Quite a while."
"When did you next see him?"
"At supper."

"What did he first do upon arriving for supper?"

"Sat down at the table."
"What did he do afterward?"
"Read in the hallway."

"Read in the hallway."

"How long did you see him?"

"Until about 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Maurico Goldstein, my wife, Mrs. Ike Strauss, Mrs. Wolfshelmer and my daughter. Mrs. A. Marcus, were playing cards until 11 o'clock. Lee returned about 10 o'clock, I think."

"Did kronk see these nearle?"

"Did Frank see these people?"
"I suppose he did."
"How was he dressed?"
"In a brownish suit."

you wake Sun-"What time did day morning?" "At 8 o'clock"

Frank Called

Up Factory.
"Did he often call up the factory upon coming home at night?"

worked at the factory named Mary Phagan had been murdered?"
"No, sir."

"Did you talk to Frank that day?"

"Did you find out anything about on murder?"

they wanted to find if he had ever let couples go in the factory building at night. Detective Black asked me to get all I could out of him. 'Got all you can,' he told me, 'for we think he knows more than he's told us or will tell. Tell him that the police have got you both and that you'll go to hell it he doesn't talk.' I didn't use those exact words, although I did say something similar. Lee said to me: 'Fore God. Mr. Frank, I'm telling the truth.' I told him, 'Lee, they've got us both, and we'll swing if you don't tell the straight of it.' I did not say anything about going to hell—I positively did "Didn't you get any information from him about it?"

"Did Mr. Frank say anything about it when he came back from the factory?"
"No; not that I recollect."

"All you know was what your daughter had told you?"
"Yes. She said, 'Papa, something terrible has happened at the pencil factory."

factory. Mrs. Selig

On Stand. On Stand.

Mrs. Josephine Selig, wife of Emil Selig, and mother-in-law of Frank, was next called for examination.

"Did you see Frank on Memorial day—at suppor?"

"Yes. He was in the hall, reading

paper. "Did Frank know you were in the house when he went to bed Saturday night?" Yes-he must have."

"Did he talk to the guests in your

"Do you remember any of the con-versation?" "How long dld he talk with any of

"About twenty minutes, I suppose."
"When did you go in to see Mrs.
Frank Sunday morning?"

"About 9 o'clock."
"Did she tell you anything about
r. Frank?" Mr. "No."

"No."
"Did you ask her about him?"
"Yes. She said he had gone to town."
"When did she speak about the murder?"
"When Mr. Frank came home that afternoon."
"Did he speak of tt?"

"Were you the first to hear the tele-phone ring when Detective Starnes called you early Sunday morning?"
"Yes, I thought at first that I was dreaming."
"Who was the first that I was "Did he speak of it?"

"Yes. He said a little girl had been murdered at the plant."
"Did you ask him anything about

"No. I didn't think it had any bear-

ing on us." :
"How did he seem to take it?"

"He seemed unconcerned."
"He didn't express any anxiety or curlosity about it?"

"Did he read the paper that after-

"Did he read it just as studiously as he read it the preceding night?" "Apparently so." "Did he seem to feel apprehensive?"

"When did Frank first mention the name of the slain girl?"
"I don't think I remember."

"I don't think I remember."
The inquest was adjourned at 7:18 o'clock. It will be resumed at 9:30
Thursday morning. The two-days' postponement is to permit detectives to garner evidence they announce avii-

Following up a new theory advanced last night, detectives are said to have searched the roof of the National Pencil factory building in search of the victim's missing pocketbook and payenvelope, neither of which have ever been found. been found.

been found.

Police headquarters could not verify the report at midnight. Two men with lanterns, however, were seen walking over the roof about 10 o'clock. They were noticed from The Constitution reportorial rooms. After remaining on the building for thirty minutes or longer, they disappeared through a scuttle hole.