

WOODWARD CALLS IT A TRAP

EXTRA THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN EXTRA

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VOL. XI. NO. 251. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 2 CENTS EVERYWHERE '13

MAJOR BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN USED BY DICTOGRAPH

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE CHIEF BEAVERS OLD LANFORD BY COLYAR

A plot to assassinate Chief of Police J. L. Beavers is the amazing charge made by A. S. Colyar, Jr., the man who conceived and accomplished the alleged dictographing of Colonel T. B. Felder in connection with the \$1,000 bribery accusations placed against the attorney.

This sensational disclosure came to light Saturday morning. The charge was laid before Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford by Colyar. He declared that he would produce a man who would make an affidavit to the effect that an attempt was made to employ him to "set" Chief Beavers and also Chief Lanford. Colyar declared that this man would swear that if it were necessary that he had been instructed to "provoke a quarrel with Chief Beavers and shoot him to death." This man, Colyar asserted, would swear that he had been promised immunity from punishment for his deed.

This report created an intense sensation in police circles, and produced one of the greatest sensations of the Phagan mystery.

The name of this mysterious man has not been furnished detectives. Colyar promised to take him Friday night to the office of Chief Lanford in the police station, where the affidavit was to be made. Up to a late hour Saturday morning, however, neither he nor Colyar had put in an appearance.

According to the story told by Colyar, this man is not a resident of Atlanta, but has been here several days. He is an old friend of Colyar. He said this man would swear positively that the murder plot proposition was made to him shortly after his arrival here, and that he would give the name of the man who engineered the deal.

Felder Charges Police Plot to Shield Slayer

Colonel Thomas B. Felder entered his emphatic and detailed denial of the statement of the real criminal of the Phagan case, which he said was signed by C. C. February, secretary to Chief of Detectives Lanford, and A. S. Colyar, a private detective with a spectacular career.

Colonel Felder declared the alleged dictograph record of conversation he had had with Colyar and February in Williams House No. 2, a "frame-up" and a fabrication.

The report that he had offered \$1,000 for the Coleman affidavit in the Phagan case and affidavit said to indicate graft in the Police Department was branded as absolutely false.

"The whole plot had been concocted, he said, to discredit himself and W. J. Burns and drive them from the Phagan case, so the guilty person might be protected."

"Every move made by the police in the Phagan case has been for the protection of the real criminal," said Colonel Felder. "The police have kept an innocent negro there in a cell for three weeks in the hope that they can crush a confession out of him and let the real culprit go free."

"If the desire were not to protect the guilty person, why should they make an attempt to discredit myself and Burns and drive them from the Phagan case? It is as certain as anything can be in the detection of criminals that he will be successful, unless he is kept on a case. He is known to be an unscrupulous man, and I am sure that he could have accepted a million dollars at any time during the case for the \$1,000 reward if he had not been willing to say that the guilty man was not the real criminal."

"As for myself, my professional reputation at stake, is that if I have not been able to make a confession out of him, I will be successful, unless he is kept on a case. He is known to be an unscrupulous man, and I am sure that he could have accepted a million dollars at any time during the case for the \$1,000 reward if he had not been willing to say that the guilty man was not the real criminal."

COLYAR CALLED CONDUCT AND CHARGES IN INDICTMENTS

Records Show He Has Been Confined in Numerous Prisons and Twice in Asylum.

Who is A. S. Colyar?

The records show that Colyar was once confined in the Middle Tennessee Insane Asylum, and that more recently he was sent to Lyonsville, the East Tennessee Asylum. Information from Nashville is that he served time in prisons all over the State, as well as in Sing Sing, New York, and a jail in Virginia. Testimony from Chattanooga paints him as a wild adventurer who spends considerable time in prison and is always in trouble.

In Prison Many Times.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 24.—A. S. Colyar, a son of the late A. S. Colyar, of this city, one of the most brilliant lawyers and statesmen Tennessee ever produced. When not violently insane his mind works brilliantly, but always to the wrong end. He has been in prison time after time, but always evaded long sentences through influence of his father's friends.

Young Colyar's most noted exploit, as it is understood here, consisted in connection with the famous Mollusks murder case in New York. He went from Nashville to New York, saw General Mollusks and offered to have his son acquitted for \$25,000.

"Your son is innocent," Colyar is reported to have said. "One of my clients, now in the Tennessee penitentiary, is guilty. He confessed to me, for \$25,000 I can get him out of the penitentiary, bring him here, induce him to confess and save your son's life."

Next day, so the story here runs, General Mollusks advanced him half the money. Colyar went back to Nashville, engaged a well-known pickpocket as a confederate, took him to New York and secured the money, guards and claimed the rest of the \$25,000. The rest might have worked, but for the fact that the chief district attorney secured information about Colyar and blocked his plans.

Daniels 'Afraid' to umpire Ball Game

WASHINGTON, May 24.—As soon as Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, announced that he was going to West Point to attend the Army-Navy baseball game on May 31, he was invited to be one of the two umpires.

"No, thank you; it's a bit too risky," declared Mr. Daniels. "The game is in an arduous and down to the bottom of the sea in a submarine, but I am not a brave enough man to attempt the job as arbitrator in a college baseball game. The job is too hazardous and too dangerous."

What Is in a Name? Gets Boy \$2,000,000

SEATTLE, May 21.—Through the action of the Superior Court here, Henry Francis Shoemaker, aged five, regained his name, as his father, Harry W. Shoemaker, of Alton, Pa., has promised that the boy shall inherit \$2,000,000. The boy's mother, Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, wife, gave the boy the name of Perry. Mr. Shoemaker, who died before he and his wife were separated.

Cemetery Sexton Dies Amid Tombs

COLUMBIAS, Ga., May 24.—O. H. Hartley, sexton of Hixson's cemetery, died of a heart ailment in the city here today.

SEEK INSIDE EVIDENCE OF POLICE GRAFT IN PROTECTION OF VICE

Sensational dictograph conversations in which Mayor James G. Woodward, Charles C. Jones, former Tenderloin proprietor and present owner of the Rex saloon, E. O. Miles, a private detective, A. S. Colyar, accuser of Colonel T. B. Felder, and Chief Lanford's clerk, February, all figure are made public by The Atlanta Georgian today.

The conversations, all reported by a dictograph installed in the Williams House, in the same room and by the same man who figured in the "trapping" of Felder, tend to throw new and startling light on the alleged plot to "get" Chief of Police James L. Beavers, who wiped out the Tenderloin and Chief of Detectives Lanford.

As reported by George M. Gearty, who took down the conversation as it trickled over the thin spin wires through the door between Colyar's room, No. 31, and Room No. 32, Mayor Woodward seems to be supported in his assertion that he was merely after evidence of graft in the police department.

The Mayor was present at the conference with February, Jones and Miles. The entire dictograph conversation in which he figured is given elsewhere.

Far more sensational is the conversation in which Jones, Miles and Colyar took part. Jones viciously attacked the police department, charging graft and crookedness, accused Marion Jackson, Men and Religion leader, of being the beneficiary of vice, and said he had been double-crossed in the wiping out of the Tenderloin.

Colonel Felder's name is mentioned time and again in the conversation of the three and more than one reference is made to the alleged offer of \$1,000 for evidence.

The entire sensation resolved itself into an apparent effort to secure from within the police department itself, through Clerk February, evidence of graft and crookedness. Jones directly charges that there has been protection extended to certain houses now operating in Atlanta.

The conversations make clear that fact that the Phagan case was merely a means to an end—that the men accused as conspirators were after graft evidence and not Phagan evidence.

Jones Attacks Beavers and Charges Police Crookedness

The following conversation occurred in room No. 31, at Williams House No. 2, 24-30 N. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday evening, between Charles C. Jones, E. O. Miles and A. S. Colyar.

Colyar.—It has been very warm today, hasn't it?

Miles.—Yes, it has. I asked Mr. Felder if you mentioned Mr. Jones' name to him and he said no.

Colyar.—He told me Monday night that Mr. Jones was a friend of his and he thought it an outrage the way they had done him.

Miles.—You know I asked you this afternoon why you wanted to see Mr. Jones.

Colyar.—If you don't want to talk, that's all right.

Jones.—In what way?

Colyar.—Tom told me they did you pretty dirty down here at the station house.

Jones.—Yes. They closed up the houses I had. I had a lot of property.

Colyar.—He told me they framed up on you.

Jones.—There is no doubt but what it was a frame-up.

Colyar.—Tom told me he would like to see the gang out of business.

Jones.—The record now is (voice very indistinct just then). They never grafted me. Wouldn't be any use for me to give them any money.

Miles.—You told me you wanted to see Jones. It is not a question of lack of confidence, as what I told you was true as far as I know, but if he knows anything at all about it, I don't know just what it is.

Jones.—I don't know anything. I just told them to go ahead and build their houses and move them across the street. Even some of them went and paid for them. Three or four days before they closed the houses, the Chief of the City of Atlanta

Huerta Threatens to Assume Dictatorship

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—(Special.)—President Huerta has threatened to dissolve Congress and assume dictatorship over the legislative branch of the government unless the deputies opposed to the \$100,000,000 foreign loan cease filibustering session.

This plan threatens the executive and legislative branch of the government has been expected for some time.

If the opposition is successful and the loan is not secured, a crisis will follow.

If you have anything to sell advertise in The Sunday American. Large circulation. Free advertising on Sunday newspaper in the South.

Colyar's Story of the Phagan Case

Colyar.—I can tell you some things. I am executive secretary (note made sound indistinct).

Miles.—Now, just wait a minute. I know there noise made hearing indistinct. I have got several cases (sound indistinct).

Colyar.—(Question incoherent).

Miles.—I am satisfied you ought, but you know when they go into it they are bound to put up a law.

Colyar.—(Conversation too loud to catch).

Miles.—(Conversation too loud to catch).

Colyar.—(Conversation too loud to catch).

Miles.—You are not a Jew, are you?

Miles.—No, I am not. I spell my name M-I-L-E-S.

Colyar.—These sons of a gun down here can frame up anything on Devante Street. I told Felder I would get the goods and go outside of the county and I would meet you and him at East Lake.

Miles.—There is no occasion for your leaving town.

Colyar.—But I mean afterwards, I am afraid to stay here.

February.—If the Mayor and Felder will stay behind us like they said they would.

Colyar.—I would like to have the Mayor.

Miles.—But right now he may be busy. February can get Mr. Felder's foot now. It will take about ten minutes in any case, but he may be busy. I will bring him if he possibly can get here.

(In a few minutes Miles returned.)

Dictograph Conversations in Which Mayor Took Part

(Continued from Page One)

Miles—He was up to the City Hall. He will be over in a few minutes, he said.
Colar—Where in your residence, Mr. Miles?
Miles—In Decatur. I used to live in Smyrna.

Jones Attacks Beavers and Charges Police Crookedness

(Continued from Page One)

you? I am glad to have met you. Good-night.
Colar—Have you seen Felder since you saw me?
Miles—Yes.
Colar—What did he say going out of town?
Miles—He said I will get the papers at 2:30 to-morrow.

LANFORD'S SECRETARY WHO ACCUSES FELDER



He is a modest, unassuming young man, in whom Lanford and Beavers have complete confidence.

LANFORD'S SECRETARY WHO ACCUSES FELDER
He is a modest, unassuming young man, in whom Lanford and Beavers have complete confidence.

MIKADO'S FEVER FALLS, THEN GOES UP

Emperor Yoshihito's Temperature 101.48 Saturday Afternoon; Was 99.2 Friday Night.

TO KIO, May 24.—Although there was an abatement early to-day of approximately four degrees in the fever, the temperature of Emperor Yoshihito, who is ill of pneumonia, later rose more than two degrees. It was 101.48 degrees this afternoon.

COLONEL FELDER MAKES CHARGE OF FRAME-UP

(Continued from Page One)

Will expose Colar.
"Along with my detailed statement to-morrow I shall make public some of the startling incidents in the career of this man Colar. I have known his history for years. What I have to say about him—and practically every statement I make will be supported by affidavits—will cause a grave doubt as to his credibility.

Colar—Well, what do you think of this Pagan murder case?
Miles—I think it is the most damnable. They telephoned Craig. The Constitution must be come and go with them.
Colar—Do you believe Frank murdered that girl?
Miles—I never have had any doubt as to what tracks and the man who did the murder could have easily been tracked, as no one else had been but the negro and his tracks could have been very easily eliminated.

Miles—Yes, that is right. It looks to me like they would have known better.
Miles—They should have looked for foot prints and finger prints. Instead of that they had 500 finger prints. (Conversation interrupted by knock at door.)
Miles—A moment or so later Mayor Woodward entered the room.

WILL CONTESTANT DECREE IN COURT

Attorney Charges Crawford Heirs' Representatives With Being Disreputable Character.

Heated discussion, resulting in a charge by Henry Brewer, representing part of the original legatees and Mrs. M. B. Crawford under the will of Nancy E. Crawford and J. B. Crawford, that Joe James, representing J. E. Crawford, was disreputable and should be removed from the city hall.

GREEK-BULGARIAN SITUATION GRAVE

Salonica Dispatches Report Fierce Fighting—Real War Is Feared.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. ATHENS, May 24.—The most gravely attended of the Greco-Bulgar situations in the Balkans, that of the fighting in the region of Salonica, is still in progress between an army of 40,000 Bulgars and 10,000 Greeks.

SUFFRAGISTS OFF FOR WORLD MEET

American Delegates Sail From New York for International Congress at Budapest.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Delegates to the World's International Congress of the Woman Suffrage Alliance in Budapest, June 12 to 21, sailed to-day for "Budapest" for the purpose of the literary includes Antwerp, The Hague, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna, London, and other cities.

ODDITIES in the DAY'S NEWS

DESERVED MOTHER OF 12.—Mrs. Holo Linnah, Aurora, Ill., who died recently, left behind her 12 children, 17 children in all, of which she had four sets of twins, but obtaining a divorce on charge of adultery.

CABLE NEWS

Important Events From All Over the World Told in a Few Short Lines.

Officer Cowm Matrinez.
LONDON, May 24.—The British cabinet has been informed today of the resignation of the late Lord Curzon, who has been succeeded by Mr. Balfour.

ELBERFELD LANDS HUNT, FRANK IS AFTER ADAMS

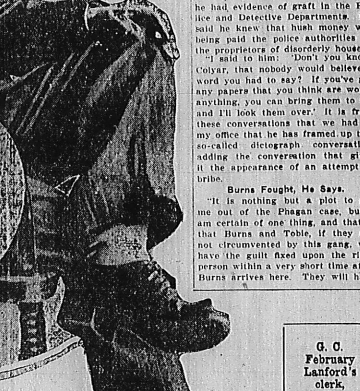
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 24.—"Lobo" Hunt, the huge southern bear, was shot by a party of hunters near Chattanooga, Tenn., on May 23.

Rev. Dr. Patton's Son Has Turned Catholic

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Paul Patton, son of the Rev. Dr. Patton, who was converted to Catholicism, was baptized in the city of Philadelphia.

Fear of Oysters to Be Effectually Allayed

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Oyster shells from Texas to be investigated by the Department of Agriculture.



February Lanford's Alleges Bribery Offer

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In work against difficulties, for as soon as it became known that Burns was going to call on the case all of the witnesses were instructed not to talk to any of the Burns operatives, although they had been advised to talk to the Publishers, hired by the National Pencil Company, without reserve.

Amour Knows of No 'Serious' Meat War

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, May 24.—Oscar Amour knows of no pleasure trip, made the following statement on the meat situation.

Senator's Daughter Weds Her Rescuer

NEW YORK, May 24.—A romance which has its inception in a thrilling story of the bride by the groom, which was published in the Atlanta Georgian, was celebrated at the Fulton house in West 124th Street.

LUMBER MAGNATE DEAD

NEW YORK, May 24.—Charles Quinn, one of the richest and best known lumbermen of the country and a member of the Senate of New York, died from a stroke of apoplexy here this afternoon.

Wants Congress to Govern All Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Congress shall have the right to legislate on questions affecting the rights of citizens of foreign nations who are in the United States.

Clash in Bout Saturday

PITTSBURGH, May 24.—Edie McElroy and Frank Sloan will go to the ring in a ten-round bout at the Metropolitan Club on Saturday night.

Jacob Schiff Sees Prosperity Ahead

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, May 24.—Jacob Schiff declares that Americans can look forward to a good sound money market in the near future after Congress has adopted the plan of the Federal Reserve.

GARY VICE DISTRICT GETS CLEAN-UP LIKE ATLANTA

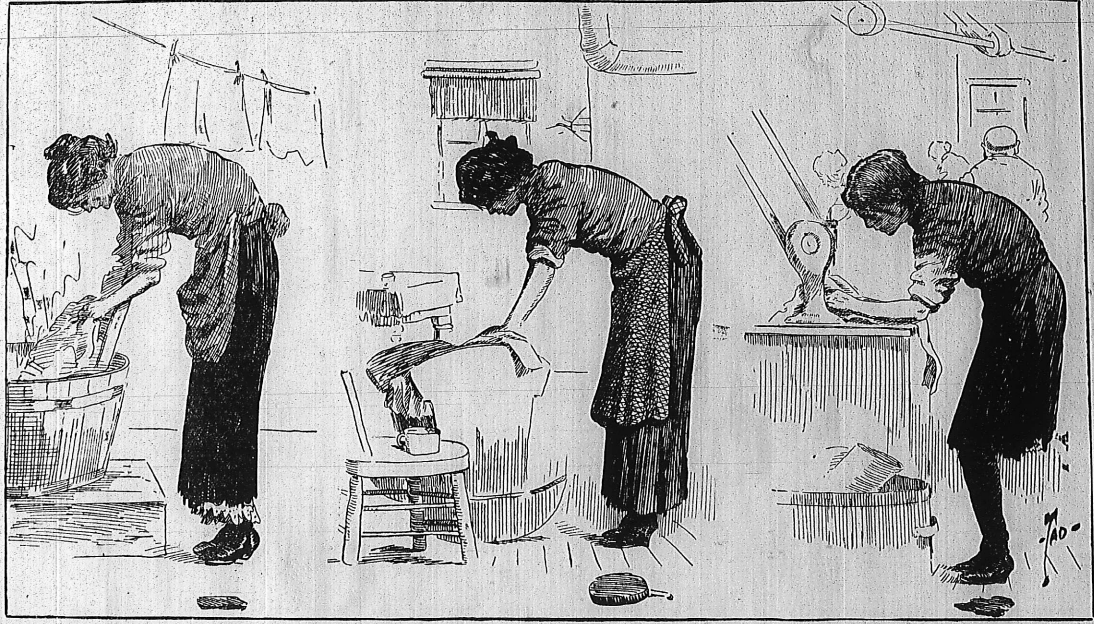
ATLANTA, IND., May 24.—The levee district in Gary, Ind., was cleaned up by the city authorities.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays... Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1879.

Made in Atlanta--A Permanent Exhibition of Our Goods Would be a Liberal Education to the Whole Country--The Time to Act Is NOW.

The plan of the manufacturers and merchants of Atlanta to install a permanent exhibition of MADE IN ATLANTA goods in this city is excellent. Chattanooga has an exhibition along similar lines, and it is proposed by the Chamber of Commerce of this city that the manufacturers and merchants of Atlanta shall study this exhibit in Chattanooga, and install an exhibition of MADE IN ATLANTA goods here, so that people of the entire south, and other parts of the country as well, may know exactly what MADE IN ATLANTA goods really mean.



Here are three human question marks. When will the 'statesmen' of the nation find time to answer, or try to answer, the questions that these three bodies ask? (See Editorial.)

What Is To Be Done for These Women and Others Like Them?

Who Will Answer the Questions That These Human Question Marks Permanently Represent in Our Civilization? Isn't it Time To MAKE A BEGINNING?

Hold this paper at arm's length and the three women at the top of the page look like three question marks. AND THEY ARE THREE QUESTION MARKS. They are the oldest question marks in the world, or at least in the world as long as men have lived on it, some two or three hundred thousand years.

From the beginning women have done the hard work, the dull work, the work that wears the brain, the body and the nerves, AND THE HORRIBLE WORK THAT HOLDS OUT NO FUTURE HOPE.

These question marks stand out on our so-called 'civilization' to-day. You have the girl in her childhood bending over the machine. How are you going to do her? How are you going to set her free?

You have the young woman bending over her child, in poverty, misery and anxiety. What are you going to do for her? How are you going to make your boasted civilization and prosperity free her from a life of sorrow, worry and want?

You have the older woman bending over the washub, using up the last fragment of vitality and energy, painfully and slowly doing work which could be done quickly and easily by a machine--if it were 'worth while' for men to use their intelligence and their machinery to free women from slavery.

How are you going to free these three slaves, straighten up their backs and answer the questions which they represent? We have more than half a thousand solemn statesmen in Washington. And we have thousands in the Capitols of the States.

They are discussing laws and 'economic questions,' talking, advising, sometimes honestly urging, more often dishonestly selling their opinions. When will they find time among other questions to take up the three questions at the top of this page? Is it not almost time to make a BEGINNING?

And wouldn't the best beginning be the fixing of A MINIMUM WAGE FOR WORKING GIRLS AND WOMEN?

That would be at least a start. It would stop or check the present profitable money making schemes of hiring and working girls and women for less than it costs to feed them properly.

It is true that you could not in this way free from misery the wives of underpaid workmen, or the mothers, old and half worn out.

But you could at least BEGIN with the wages of women, making it a crime to force a woman by poverty and want to work for such wages as men a life half starved.

What Is Ideal Love in a Man?

The Highest Type of Lover Is at Once Friend, Mate, Defender and Comrade to the Woman He Loves.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

WHAT is the highest ideal of man's love for woman? It is a more difficult question to answer than its companion--woman's ideal love for man--because woman is a more difficult being to satisfy in the matter of the affections than man.

love for her should blind his eyes to the beauty of all others. This man loved his wife, but while his life were silent on the subject of others' charms, his furtive glances of admiration often bespoke the sentiments of his mind. That man's love was not ideal.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The ideal lover takes into consideration all these possibilities of feminine temperament, and adapts himself to them in a reasonable degree.

Almost every woman, the most ardent and romantic as well as the pragmatic, realizes in this the material element in her love for a man. It is this which aids her in being his patient nurse in hours of illness and his assistant in times of despondency, and it is that lack of gray and more material element in man's love which detracts from its ideal quality so often.

When he does possess it man is liable to overlook the matter and to become the slave of his lady's hysterical moods and to encourage her weaknesses and her selfish ambitions.

It Lacked Courage. He strives to bring out the very best and noblest qualities in the woman whom he has chosen for his life mate and to aid her development into a perfect womanhood. He is her friend and her protector as well as her lover and admirer. He looks out for her best interests, but he never forgets that she has an individuality of her own which is to be respected and considered. She is his mate and his companion not his chattel, or his servant.

The ideal lover will never allow himself to be used and galled and to be a victim of a woman's whims and caprices. He will never allow himself to be a slave to her moods and passions.

The highest type of lover will never allow himself to be a slave to a woman's whims and caprices. He will never allow himself to be a slave to her moods and passions.

Who cares now for these miserable women? What voice have they? They can't send a man to Congress, or take him from Congress.

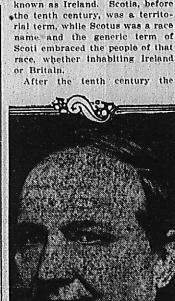
How long must women wait for their rights? How long shall this picture continue? How long shall these human question marks bend over their tasks, neglected and forgotten?

"The God-Blessed Macs"

Dr. White Says in the Storm the Presbyterians Are Oak and Rock, but in the Sunshine They Are Vine and Flower.

Written for The Georgian by REV. JOHN E. WHITE, pastor Second Baptist Church.

TWO good-natured witticisms at the expense of the Presbyterians by the late Sam Jones have just passed into oblivion beyond recall. He said that the only objection to his 'lad' against the Presbyterians was that there are so few of them, and that the Presbyterians pay more for their religion and get less fun out of it than any people on earth.



REV. JOHN E. WHITE.

Definite Distinctions. The English and Welsh names of Smith and Jones represent our largest American classification of surnames, but the folks whose names carry the handle of the "God-blessed Macs" belong to a class of quality incomparable in weight and achievement.

Next to the Jews the Scotch-Irish are a denominational subdivision--a fragment broken off from Scotch gentility but the Presbyterian presence has gone with Scotchmen into every nook and corner of American character. It is rugged and penetrating, and if they could only monopolize it and secure a royal patent on all its properties, the Presbyterians would lay claim to the most important religious areas. But there are no monopolies in truth, and the Presbyterians are debtors, also. Ronald Mac, Jesus Mac, Paul Mac, best Augustus, Augustine Mac, best John Calvin, John Calvin Mac, best John Knox.

Pertinent Paragraphs. It is rather startling to read the initials R. J. N. G. after the name of an officer, but on reading about one may find that he belongs to the Rhode Island National Guard.

The first Scotch-Irish clergyman to land in America, in 1634, named a son, immediately changed "Scott" the "offense" of the name to "Mac" at a Scotchman's life from the Scotch came from this region. This brought their quality with them, and it was a fitting quality.

History records that once upon a time a man had the last word. The word was "Mac".

Not for me the lonely height, And the larger view; Lowlier ways seem fair and wide, While we wander side by side. One thing makes the whole world bright-- Just you.

Not for distant goals I run, No great aim pursue; Most of earth's ambitions seem Like a shadow of a dream. All the world to me means one-- Just you.

about "olive me liberty or give me death." At Mecklenburg, North Carolina, the Scotch-Irish raised the first standard of defiance to Great Britain.

When George Washington saw red-coats landing at every season, he said that if the world came to the worst he would gather the Scotch-Irishmen around him and make a fortress of liberty in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

At King's Mountain the Scotch-Irish, under three Presbyterian elders, flung victory into the teeth of despair and saved the cause of independence.

The Presbyterians may not claim them all, but we will claim them. Good Soldiers--Good Brothers.

We have had a large flavor of this life for ten days in Atlanta. All our under-estimates are ray-ward.

JUST YOU. By LILLIAN LAUFERTY. ALL the selfish joys of earth, I am getting through-- That which used to lure and lead.

Not for me the lonely height, And the larger view; Lowlier ways seem fair and wide, While we wander side by side. One thing makes the whole world bright-- Just you.

Not for distant goals I run, No great aim pursue; Most of earth's ambitions seem Like a shadow of a dream. All the world to me means one-- Just you.

GRAND JURY INDICTS LEO M. FRANK

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VOL. XI, NO. 251. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 2 CENTS EVERYWHERE PAY NO MORE

WOODWARD IN DICTOGRAPH NET

Mayor's Conversation With Colyar Is Reported in Detail

NEGRO SWEEPER OWNS WRITING NOTES FOUND BY DEAD GIRL'S BODY

It was announced Saturday noon that Leo M. Frank had been indicted by the Grand Jury for the murder of Mary Phagan.

The authorities are of the opinion that they have a very strong case against Frank and Lee, and sufficient evidence to convict Frank of the murder.

Rumors about the Grand Jury room were definite to the effect that evidence produced against Frank convinced the entire jury that the case against Frank was very strong.

Of course the proceedings of the Grand Jury are secret and no member of the Grand Jury nor any member of Solicitor Dorsey's staff would give the reporters information as to what had taken place in the Grand Jury room, or what evidence had been disclosed against Frank or Lee.

The authorities have very important evidence that has not yet been disclosed to the public in certain. The Georgian has maintained this from the beginning of the investigation.

The jury adjourned until Friday without indicting Lee.

Several most peculiar features mark the affidavit of James Connally, and Solicitor Dorsey is chary about accepting his supposed admissions without a thorough investigation.

The fact that the negro sweeper places the note as the Friday before the murder that Frank asked him for specimens of his handwriting forms the first mystifying phase of the controversy.

No theory that has placed the responsibility of the crime upon Frank has been held that he planned it deliberately a day before it was committed. The suspicious theory of those who have believed Frank guilty is that he did it on the necessity of the moment to prevent the girl revealing the attack which is supposed to have preceded the killing.

The belief that the killing was planned as far ahead as Friday has entered no one's mind in respect to the circumstances of the mystery. The negro also says in his affidavit that Frank muttered: "Why should I hang?" a very significant question if it could be regarded as likely to be made by a guilty person, but a question which appears entirely outside the realm of probabilities, in view of the careful watch Frank has kept on his tongue ever since the city was shocked by the news of the murder the morning of April 27.

The entire affidavit is exceedingly peculiar. Connally's testimony came as a surprise. Few persons knew of the weighty evidence which was being carried before the Grand Jury when the negro sweeper was taken before that tribunal except the prosecution.

Connally was arrested on suspicion the morning following the murder. He had been confined in the Tower since that time.

Sent for Detective.
Until Saturday morning his testimony had been considered by practically everyone connected with the case as of small value.

A. S. COLYAR, who figures in the dictograph sensation. Records show he has been confined in two insane asylums and numerous prisons. His operations are alleged to extend from New York to Mexico. He is a member of a prominent Tennessee family.

His exploits with the dictograph have created a big sensation in the Phagan case.



M'CARTY KNOCKED OUT BY PELKY IN ONE ROUND

ALABAMA, May 23.—Fisher M'Carty, white heavyweight champion of the world, was knocked out in the first round here this afternoon by Arthur Pelky.

The outcome of the fight was not a surprise. M'Carty has been a three-time champion of the world, but he has never been a good boxer and Pelky is a very good one.

SENSATIONAL EFFORT TO OBTAIN REAL INSIDE GRAFT EVIDENCE

Sensational dictograph conversations, in which Mayor James G. Woodward, Charles C. Jones, forger Tendorlin proprietor and present owner of the Rex saloon; E. O. Miles, a private detective, A. S. Colyar, accuser of Colonel T. B. Felder, and Chief Lanford's clerk, February, all figure, are made public by The Atlanta Georgian to-day.

The conversations, all reported by a dictograph installed in the Williams House, in the same room and by the same man who figured in the "trapping" of Felder, tend to throw new and startling light on the alleged plot to "get" Chief of Police James L. Beavers, who wiped out the Tendorlin, and Chief of Detectives Lanford.

As reported by George M. Gentry, who took down the conversation as it trickled over the thin spurs wires through the door between Colyar's room, No. 31, and room No. 32, it is apparently made clear that the Mayor was not only after evidence of graft in the police department, but more directly after evidence on which Chief Beavers could be impeached and discharged. The

Mayor has never hesitated to make plain that he was not in sympathy with the chief's attitude.

The conversation in which the Mayor figured seems to show that he promised protection to the man who would get the evidence if he should get in trouble doing it, and that he gave assurances the work would be well paid for.

The Mayor was present at the conference with February, Colyar and Miles. The entire dictograph conversation in which he figured is given elsewhere.

Far more sensational is the conversation in which Jones, Miles and Colyar took part. Jones viciously attacked the police department, charging graft and crookedness; accused Marion Jackson, Men and Religion Forward Movement leader, of being the beneficiary of vice, and said he had been double-crossed in the wiping out of the Tendorlin.

Colonel Felder's name is mentioned time and again in the conversation of the three, and more than one reference is made to the alleged offer of \$1,000 for evidence.

Jones Attacks Beavers and Charges Police Crookedness

The following conversation occurred in room No. 31, at Williams House No. 2, 34-36 N. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, between C. C. Jones, E. O. Miles and A. S. Colyar:

Colyar—It has been a very hard to-day, hasn't it?

Jones—Yes, it has. I wish Mr. Felder if you mentioned Mr. Jones' name to him and he said no.

Colyar—He told me Monday night that Mr. Jones was a friend of his and he thought it an outrage the way they had done him.

Miles—You know I asked you this afternoon why you wanted to see Mr. Jones.

Colyar—If you don't want to talk, that's all right.

Jones—In what way?

Colyar—Tom told me they did you pretty dirty down here at the station house.

Jones—Yes. They closed up the houses I had. I had a lot of property.

Colyar—He told me they framed up on you.

Jones—He is no doubt but what it was a frame-up.

Colyar—Tom told me he would like to see the gung out of business.

Jones—The recent now is (voice very indistinct just then). They never grafted me. Wouldn't be any use for me to give them any money.

Miles—You told me you wanted to see Jones. It is not a question of lack of confidence as what I told you was true as far as I know, but if he knows anything of all about it, I don't know just what it is.

Jones—I don't know anything. I just told them to go ahead and build them houses and move them across the street. Even some of them went and paid for them. Three or four days before they closed the houses, the Chief of the City of Atlanta.

Colyar—Who is Jackson?

Jones—Jackson is the man that owns the biggest house in Atlanta now.

Colyar—You certainly must have some kind of a job.

Jones—They got something, I don't know what it is.

Colyar—What does Jackson do?

Jones—Jackson runs this religious bulleting. I know them to be the fact for he comes this place and on one occasion after he told some one I made a remark to a man that was very close to him. I told him that he had better close his own mouth. TO BE EXACT, HE OWNS THE REX SALOON. The man that was running the hotel had an engagement to introduce me to this man. John Dawson told me that he had just had the hotel for three or four months, and that he had cleaned out the hotel and I looked at him and said, "Yes, you cleaned it out, no doubt of that, but run it different from what other people run it. The man went to one room and the woman to the other, with a door opening between them." So I will be frank with you, if I had any thing that would convert Mr. Beavers I would tell it on the public streets. I think he is everything in the world but a man. I will be frank with you about that. If he takes my dollar and then goes to the other fellow and takes his dollar, he would tell me to go to hell. But of course, I used to be a gambler, I run the Rex, and everybody knows it. I wouldn't trust Beavers as far as I could throw.

Dictograph Conversations in Which Mayor Took Part

Here is the entire dictograph conversation in which Mayor James G. Woodward took part as it was reported to the police. A copy is in the police files to-day.

A. S. Colyar, the man who engineered the entire sensation, of course takes a leading part. The conversation is first principally between him and Chief Lanford's clerk, February and E. O. Miles, a private investigator, and a friend of Charles C. Jones, who comes later into the conversation.

Jones owned a number of houses in the restricted district closed up by Chief Beavers, which were conservatively estimated to have given him an income of \$40,000 a year. He is the owner of the Rex saloon, and is by no means poverty stricken, despite the huge debt Chief Beavers' reform made in his roll.

Mayor James G. Woodward, who has never hesitated to let it be known that he was not in sympathy with the Chief's vice crusade, comes into the conversation later and is reported in full.

The conversation took place on Wednesday afternoon in Colyar's room—the same room where Felder was trapped and was taken down by George M. Gentry, a nephew of the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Here is a copy of the record:

The following statements were overheard by me, by using a dictograph located in room 31 of the Williams House No. 2, 34-36 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga., said dictograph being connected with room No. 31 of the said hotel, and I saw Mr. E. O. Miles, whom I am personally acquainted with; Mr. G. C. February, whom I have known for several years, and Mr. A. S. Colyar, with whom I have been acquainted for a short time, entering room No. 31 of said hotel at about 9 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21, 1913.

On account of Mr. February having locked the door to room No. 22, I was delayed in getting in, after having witnessed the three persons above mentioned enter room No. 31 of said hotel. In the emergency, I used the key to my front door, which, with a little difficulty, opened the door. After closing the door and going to the instrument, I was unable to hear what was being said very distinctly on account of the windows of the said room being open. This necessitated another delay to close them, and after returning my instrument I was able to hear the following. Several dashes indicate that the voice just at that point became inaudible.

Colyar—I tell you some things. I am executive secretary (noise made sound indistinct).

Miles—Now, just wait a minute. I know (here noise made hearing indistinct). I have got several cases (sound indistinct).

Colyar—Question incoherent.

Miles—I am satisfied you ought, but you know when they go into it they are going to put up with it.

Colyar—(Conversation too low to catch).

Miles—The Mayor will give us absolute assurance that he will protect us.

Colyar—Will you bring the Mayor up here, right now.

Miles—I think I can bring the Mayor up here right away. The evidence is in the sound indistinct.

Colyar—It looks like a frame-up on Felder, and they couldn't detect (sound indistinct).

Colyar—You are not a Jew, are you?
Miles—No, I am not. I spell my name M-I-L-E-S.
Colyar—Pass some of a good drink here and frame up anything on Beavers Street. I told Felder I would get the goods and an outside of the county and I would send you a dime at East Lake.
Miles—There is no occasion for your leaving town.
Colyar—But I mean afterwards I am afraid to stay here.
February—If the Mayor and Felder will stay behind us like they said they would.
Colyar—I would like to have the Mayor's
Miles—But right now he may be busy. Police can get— Mr. Felder is a good— Now, it will take about ten minutes, in any case, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THE MURDER OF MARY PHAGAN

It was announced Saturday noon that Leo M. Frank had been indicted by the Grand Jury for the murder of Mary Phagan.

The authorities are of the opinion that they have a very strong case against Frank and Lee, and sufficient evidence to convict Frank as the murderer.

Rumors about the Grand Jury room were definite to the effect that evidence produced against Frank convinced the entire jury that the case against Frank was very strong.

Of course the proceedings of the Grand Jury are secret and no member of the Grand Jury nor any member of Solicitor Dorsay's staff would give the reporters information as to what had taken place in the Grand Jury room, or what evidence had been introduced against Frank or Lee.

That the Grand Jury has very important evidence that has not yet been disclosed to the public is certain. The Georgian has maintained this from the beginning of the investigation.

The jury adjourned until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Several most peculiar features mark the affidavit of James Connally, which was made in the office of the District Attorney.

It is interesting to note that the first mysterious phase of the case is the fact that the Grand Jury has placed the responsibility of the crime upon Frank as far as the killing was concerned.

The belief that the killing was done as far as Friday's evidence goes, is a very strong one. It is Frank, however, who is charged with the crime.

The negro also says in his affidavit that Frank uttered the words "I hang" a very significant question if it could be regarded as such.

Connally's testimony came as a surprise. Few persons knew of the slight evidence which was being given before the Grand Jury when he testified.

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When the negro had finished his statement he was taken immediately to the court house.

Here is Connally's report to the State of Georgia, County of Fulton.

On Friday evening before the holiday, about four minutes past 11 o'clock, Mr. Frank came to my office and asked me to come to his home.

He took me to his home, which was in the fourth floor, where I was working, and when I went down to the office he asked me to go with him to his home.

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The Georgian-American Pony Contest VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 5 VOTES. NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8, 1913.

Vote for... Address... CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 5 VOTES. NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8, 1913.

Vote for... Address... SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

To-morrow's Coupons Will Count 30 Votes

PLOT OF LIFE OF MILES SAYS BEAVERS TOLD BY COLVAR TO ROOM

But He Fails to Produce Man Wanted Wordward to See Just to Prove Charge, as He Promised.

A. S. Colvar, Jr., failed entirely to furnish the "mysterious man" whom he declared had been hired to "shoot to death" Chief of Police J. J. Hearst.

When Colvar gave the sensational information of the conspiracy to kill the police official he declared that he would bring to police headquarters the man who had been secured to commit the deed.

Colvar asserted at the time of his charges that the man was present in Atlanta and intended remaining here until he had killed Beavers.

Colvar also declared that the person had indicated that he might also kill the Chief of Police.

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LANFORD'S SECRETARY WHO ACCUSES FELDER

He is a modest unassuming young man, whom Lanford and Beavers have complete confidence.



Felder Charges Police Plot to Shield Slayer

Colonel Thomas B. Felder, entered into an explicit and detailed denial of the Georgian of all the charges of attempted bribery contained in the affidavit signed by C. C. Cochran, secretary to Chief of Detectives Lanford, and A. S. Colvar, a private detective with a spectacular career.

Colonel Felder declared the alleged dictation record of conversation he is alleged to have had with Colvar and February in Williams House, No. 2 "frame-up" and a fabrication.

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SEES HUSBAND'S LOVE WANNING, TAKES ACID GOODWIN TOWED AGAIN; HOPPER REMARRIED

Mrs. Janie Hazelbridge, 25, Attempts Suicide, Believing Herself an Unloved Wife.

Believing her husband did not love her any more, Mrs. Janie Hazelbridge, of Brighton Street, attempted to end her life this morning by taking carbolic acid.

While Mrs. Colvar was summing up the details of the case, Mrs. Hazelbridge, who was in the hospital, rushed to the scene.

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Continuation of the Mary Phagan case report.

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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

DICTOGRAPH TALKS IN WHICH MAJOR FIGURED

The conversation took place on Wednesday afternoon in Colyar's room—the same room where Felder was trapped, and was taken down by George M. Gentry, a nephew of the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Here is a copy of the record:

The following statements were overheard by me, by using a dictograph located in room 31 of the Williams House No. 2, 2438 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.; said dictograph being connected with room No. 31 of the said hotel, and I saw Mr. B. O. Miles, whom I am personally acquainted with; Mr. C. C. February, whom I have known for several years, and Mr. A. S. Colyar, with whom I have only been acquainted for a short time, enter room No. 31 of said hotel at about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21, 1913.

On account of Mr. February having locked the door to room No. 31, I was obliged in getting in, after having witnessed the three parties above mentioned enter room No. 31 of said hotel. In the emergency, I used the key to my front door, which, with a little difficulty, opened the door. After closing the door and going to the instrument, I was unable to hear what was being said very distinctly on account of the windows of the said room being open. This necessitated another delay to close them, and after returning to my instrument I was able to hear the following: Several dashes indicate that the voice just at that point became inaudible:

Colyar—Can tell you some things. I am executive secretary (noise made sound indistinct).

Miles—Now, just wait a minute. I know (here noise made hearing indistinct). I have got several cases (sound indistinct).

Colyar—Question incoherent.

Miles—I am satisfied you ought, but you know when they go into it they are going to put you down.

Colyar—(Conversation too low to catch).

Miles—The Mayor will give you absolute assurance that he will protect you.

Colyar—Will you bring the Mayor up here—right now?

Miles—I think I can bring the Mayor up here right away. The evidence is in the sound indistinct.

Colyar—It looks like a frame-up on Felder, and they couldn't detect (sound indistinct).

Colyar—You are not a Jew, are you?

Miles—No, I am not. I spell my name M-I-L-E-S.

Colyar—These sons of a gun down here can frame up anything on Decatur Street. I told Felder I would get the goods and go outside of the county and I would meet you and him at East Lake.

Miles—There is no occasion for your leaving town.

Colyar—But I mean afterwards, I am afraid to stay here.

February—If the Mayor and Felder will stay behind us like they said they would.

Colyar—I would like to have the Mayor—Mr. Felder can get—Mr. Felder—But right now he may be busy. Felder can get—Mr. Felder is a good—Now, it will take about ten minutes, in any case, but he may be busy. I will bring him in if he can possibly get here.

(In a few minutes Miles returned.)

Miles—He was up to the City Hall. He will be over in a few minutes, he said.

Colyar—Where is your residence, Mr. Miles?

Miles—In Decatur, I used to live in Smyrna.

(Conversation here became inaudible for a short time on account of several feet upon floor, chairs, etc., which drowned the sounds through the instrument.)

Miles—If you will excuse me, I will take off my coat. It is very warm.

Colyar and February—Certainly.

Colyar—Step downstairs and get the pitcher and bring it up here full of ice water.

Mr. February was evidently the one addressed, as some one went out and the conversation continued between Mr. Miles and Mr. Colyar.)

Miles—We will have that fixed. If we have got the goods on those detectives their sphere of work will be over. It will take three or four days.

Colyar—Well, what do you think of this Phagan murder?

Miles—I think it is the most damnable—They telephoned Craig, The Constitution man to come and go with them.

Colyar—Do you believe in Phagan?

Miles—I never believed in it. It looks a great deal more like he did than it did before from the affidavits. Also there is going to be pretty strong evidence that the girl was not raped.

(Conversation became very indistinct for a few minutes.)

Miles—I think the whole thing was handled badly. In my mind I am satisfied. They had an extra on the street at 8:30. They should never have allowed all the persons they did on the premises. Just after the murder there were only a few cents and tracks, and the man who did the murder could have easily been tracked, as no one else had been there but the negro and his tracks could have been very easily eliminated.

Colyar—Yes, that is right. It looks to me like they would have known better.

Miles—They should have looked for foot prints and finger prints. Instead of that they had over 500 finger prints—(Conversation interrupted.)

A moment or so later Mayor Woodward entered the room.

Miles, Colyar and February (almost simultaneously)—Well, how are you?

(After the general conversation of all had subsided I was able to distinguish Mr. Miles' voice.)

Miles—I really don't know it well enough—this is the first conference I have had.

Colyar—Well, Tom Felder told me that the Mayor wanted some evidence on these fellows down here at the city hall, Decatur Street, and the station house, and here's a man that works down there. He got disgusted doing three men's work. He can get the evidence for you, but he wants no one to know it. There are some terrible frames down there.

Miles—He is afraid they will throw him in jail, after they find it out.

Woodward—How can they throw him in jail?

Colyar—He can get a charge against anybody and throw him in jail. You don't know like some other people do.

Woodward—What is the nature of the evidence he can get?

Colyar—Well, if he was to get the evidence that Mr. Felder wants, it would do the work which I understand is what you want.

Woodward—All I want to—(voice too low and indistinct).

Colyar—They would throw him out of his job and put him in jail.

Woodward—I don't see how they could do it.

Miles—I don't—unless there are no sane people in the city any more.

Colyar—Well, you know they said they were going to close up the red light house.

Woodward—Well, they had got nothing to fear.

Colyar—I went up to your office to see you, and I found it was under lock and key. You had a newspaper reporter.

Woodward—Well, he said he was a newspaper reporter. I would see you just as soon as I possibly could.

Colyar—But he said you couldn't see me until to-morrow.

Woodward—The reason he said that was because he said you said you were in a hurry, and I said let him come back to-morrow. If you could have waited a few minutes you would have had no trouble. You said you were in a hurry and had some business to attend to, but I could not tell the other people to get out of the office.

Colyar—They wasn't anybody else in the office.

Woodward—Well, the secretary or somebody was. Oh, I had to sign up a lot of checks that had to go in before the bank closed.

Colyar—I have always been a plain old politician.

Woodward—It is just my natural way.

Colyar—Well, this is the man that can give the evidence down at headquarters that you want.

Woodward—There is nothing to be afraid of.

Colyar—You don't know what police persecution is. They can prove that black or white or native will run a system, and they can prove it any day that will.

Miles—I take the view of it. It will only be with the police force

MAYOR JAMES G. WOODWARD, of Atlanta, who has been trapped by the dictograph in his hunt for police graft evidence. His conversation with others was taken in A. S. Colyar's room at the Williams House on the afternoon of May 21.



to be—until they tell me in position to get anyone into trouble. Colyar—They tell me they got a majority in the force. Miles—No, sir, I don't. Woodward—Do you? Colyar—How many votes will it take to remove him? Woodward—A majority. Colyar—How many are on the board? Woodward—Twelve. Colyar—You have a vote in case of a tie? Woodward—I have a vote anyhow. Miles—He is a member ex-officio. Woodward—I vote all the time. Miles—February wants to know if we can promise him protection, I think we can safely do it in a matter of right, like this. Woodward—Yes. Miles—He has the graft list and knows who on the list, who is to be protected and who is not to be protected. It looks to me like we have the same thing down there that they had in New York, only on a smaller scale, because Atlanta is a smaller town. Colyar—Did you tell Tom Felder that you authorized February to get the proof for you you would see that he got paid for it? Woodward—I told Felder that on matters of this kind (voice here indistinct) and he has a good deal to say, and I told him that I am not authorized him to do anything of that kind. Miles—What would be the nature of those documents? Colyar—It is an affidavit from two people—both signed it—acknowledging, threats, etc., graft and general corruption. Like you said a while ago. Miles—There is no trouble to show the graft? Colyar—(Reply inaudible). Miles—(Voice too low to hear) a place like the Walton Inn has never been closed. Miles—I don't know just about that one. Miles—Now, my information is that the woman who runs it is a star witness in the Police Department. A woman gave me a check for an affidavit in the Police Department, and there certainly is a half dozen books under there at 1 o'clock at night, automobiles, couples going in and out. Woodward—There will be no trouble about getting the money. Miles—Yes, but... They might get the Council in their favor at some later date... Of course, somebody would have to advance it now. Woodward—Yes, I know it. Miles—Isn't there another woman that works down there? Colyar—Yes, there is a man down there in Chief of Police's office. He works at night. He sorts out about 4. February—Reply indistinct. Miles—You keep all the records of that department? Colyar—Only the ones with names. February and Chief Lark.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Jones Attacks Beavers and Charges Police Crookedness

The following conversation occurred in room No. 31, at Williams House No. 2, 2438 N. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, between C. G. Jones, B. O. Miles and A. S. Colyar. Colyar—it has been very warm to-day, hasn't it? Miles—Yes, it has. I asked Mr. Felder if you mentioned Mr. Jones' name to him and he said no.

Colyar—He told me Monday night that Mr. Jones was a friend of his and he thought it an outrage the way they had done him.

Miles—You know I asked you this afternoon why you wanted to see Mr. Jones.

Colyar—If you don't want to talk, that's all right.

Jones—In what way?

Colyar—Tom told me they did you pretty dirty down here at the station house.

Jones—Yes. They closed up the houses I had. I had a lot of property.

Colyar—He told me they framed up on you.

Jones—There is no doubt but what it was a frame-up.

Colyar—Tom told me he would like to see the gang out of business.

Jones—The record now is (voice very indistinct just then). They never granted me. Wouldn't he say use for me to give them any money.

Miles—You told me you wanted to see Jones. It is not a question of lack of confidence, all what I told you was true as far as I know, but if he knows anything at all about it, I don't know just what it is.

Jones—I don't know anything. I just told them to go ahead and build their houses and move them across the street. Even some of them went and paid for them. Three or four days before they closed the houses, the Chief of the City of Atlanta... that it would never do to close this district and I was surprised one morning by a telephone message from someone at No. 18, that the Chief had given five or six days notice to get out, I don't remember which, and I never even went to the trouble to go out to this man to ask him what he meant, as I could not figure it out to have me get out. That is all that I know of. I found out what he meant. I understand that Jackson was holding conversation with him anywhere from one to three times a day.

Colyar—Who is Jackson?

Jones—Jackson is the man that owns the biggest house in Atlanta now, and the Chief was there and wanted to know what he had done about the license of the hotel, and the Chief... The people own him \$500 a month each. I understand he owned.

Colyar—What does Jackson do?

Jones—He is one of them Jackson crowd.

Colyar—They certainly must have some kind of a pull.

Jones—They got something, I don't know what it is.

Colyar—What does Jackson do?

Jones—Jackson runs these religious bulletins. I know them to be the fact, for he owns this place and on one occasion after he told someone I made a remark to a man that was very close to him, I told him that he had better close his own mouth. TO BE EXACT, HE OWNS THE EMPIRE HOTEL. The man that was running the hotel had an engagement to introduce me to this man. John Dawson told me that he had just had the hotel for three or four months, and that he had cleaned the hotel out, and I looked at him and said, "Yes, you cleaned it out, no doubt of that, but I run it different from what other people run it. The man that runs it on one room and the woman in the other, with a door opening between it." So I will be frank with you, if I had anything that would convict Mr. Beavers I would tell it on the public. I think he is the worst in the world but a man. I will be frank with you about that. If he takes my dollar and takes it to the other fellow and takes his dollar, he would tell me to go to hell, but if you take it and use it as he uses it, you know the law, and everybody knows it. I wouldn't trust Beavers as far as I could throw.

Colyar—I would talk to you about Jones.

Colyar—Well, we can make it. I will show you something.

Jones—I don't think it is going to... As far as my own knowledge is concerned, I have never been able to—well, I haven't slept. Well, as I haven't slept much lately I think I will go. Well, I will see you to-morrow.

Miles—Well, I am much obliged to you for coming in.

Jones—I will try and get there between 10 and 11. Will that suit you? I am glad to have met you. Good-night.

Colyar—Have you seen Felder since you saw me?

Miles—Yes.

Colyar—What did he say about going out to work?

Miles—He will get the papers.

Miles—I told him that was reasonable.

Colyar—Then I will get the papers at 2:30 to-morrow. What time will you get in in the morning?

Miles—I will get in at 8:30 to-morrow, and I have an appointment.

Colyar—Call me it is best to go out there.

Miles—I have no doubt, it can't possibly use our side.

Colyar—Call me up 2401, Atlanta phone, at the hotel, at 1 o'clock. I won't have anything to do with the transfer of them in Fulton County. As long as he—

Miles—Yes, it makes a great deal more. He can pull a—More out. I think he owes him most of it.

Colyar—What was his fee?

Miles—He would get \$1000 dollars.

Colyar—How much did he get?

Miles—Oh, Absolutely.

Colyar—How long have you known Felder?

Miles—I have known him 25 years, personally.

FRAME UP WITNESSED BY TOM BEAVERS, SAYS TORRE

Denouncing A. S. Colyar as an angle-headed crook, W. C. Torre, the Burns detective who is here making an investigation of the Phagan case, declared on Saturday that the charges of bribery and double-dealing brought against Felder were a frame-up concocted by the Pinkerton Detective Agency and the Atlanta Police Department, with these three ends in view:

To discredit the Burns Agency. To discredit the Atlanta Police Department. To discredit Colyar Felder because he employed the Burns Agency. Torre charges also that Colyar was the "copper" in the frame-up. He declares that Colyar tried to influence the Police Department and the Atlanta Police Department and that he had been invited him to attend the conference of Colyar, D. C. February and Colyar. He declares that Colyar told him he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Torre's Complete Statement. Mr. Torre's complete statement in regard to the charges against Colyar and the Burns Agency in the squabble following the Phagan murder, Torre said that the charges against Colyar and the Burns Agency, the Atlanta Police Department and Colyar were a frame-up concocted by the Pinkerton Detective Agency and drive up the Atlanta Police Department. Torre said that Colyar had been employed by the Burns Agency to work on the Phagan case. Torre said that he had been invited by Colyar to attend the conference in the Williams House. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

On Monday morning Colyar called to my room at the Piedmont Hotel. He had a check book with him and he gave me a check for \$1000. He said that he had been invited by Colyar to attend the conference in the Williams House. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Called at Torre's Room. On Monday morning Colyar called to my room at the Piedmont Hotel. He had a check book with him and he gave me a check for \$1000. He said that he had been invited by Colyar to attend the conference in the Williams House. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Asked to Attend Conference. He tried to invite me into a frame-up against the police and wanted me to dig into the doings of the police department. He said he would attend the conference at the Williams House on May 21, 1913. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Here for Phagan Case Only. If we were through with the Phagan case, Torre said, he would go to the Burns Agency to investigate the Phagan case. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Have You Seen Cums or Loose Teeth? A prominent dentist, after years of experience has found a new remedy for loose teeth, which he calls "Cums or Loose Teeth." Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

White City Park Now Open. The next Bell Telephone directory goes to press May 31. Now is the time to get your name in the new directory. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

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PLEASE TALK IN COMMENTS ON FEDER TRAP

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 21.—When asked for a comment upon the Feder dictograph story, Governor Beasley dictated the following:

I do not see that it is necessary for me to give out any interview or to have anything to say. It is not in the interest of my State and I do not suppose anybody that knows Tom Felder would be surprised if he is guilty, or if that is a little cheap notoriety and advertisement.

However, I presume that the members of the Atlanta Bar will think of the "copper" in the frame-up of character. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Huerta Threatens to Assume Dictatorship. MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Provisional President Huerta has threatened to dissolve Congress and assume dictatorship over the legislative branch of the government unless the Senate opposed to the \$100,000 foreign loan cease filibustering against it.

Daniels 'Afraid' to 'Umpire' Ball Game. WASHINGTON, May 24.—As soon as Augustus Daniels, Secretary of War, announced that he was going to West Point to attend the Army-Navy baseball game on May 21, he was denounced by one of the two umpires. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

What Is in a Name? Gets Boy \$2,000,000. SEATTLE, May 24.—Through the action of the Superior Court, Henry Francis Shoemaker, aged five, regained his name and his father, Mr. Shoemaker, of Alameda County, Cal., has promised that the boy shall inherit \$2,000,000. Torre said that he had admitted that he had conspired and graft in the Police Department and that he had been on just Sunday, after to sell the evidence to the Police Department for an attempted sum. He declares also that Colyar told him he wanted to get even with the police because they had arrested him.

Cemetery Sexton Dies Amid Tombs. COLUMBIA, Ga., May 13.—T. D. Bartlett, sexton of Riverside Cemetery, Columbus, was found dead in the cemetery last night. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that death was due to natural causes.

Jerome Jones to Speak. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 21. Jerome Jones, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, will address members of all local unions at the Central Labor hall Sunday afternoon.

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LIBERTY IN PHAGAN CASE

T. B. FELDER ACCUSED OF OFFERING \$1,000

ALWAYS FIRST THE SUNDAY AMERICAN THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN EXTRA

Order It NOW Both Phones Main 8000 VOL. XI. NO. 250. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 2 CENTS EVERYWHERE

CHURCH AND RURAL LIFE BOARDS DOOMED

Attempt to Save Mission Department of the Northern Presbyterians Fails.

Defenders of the church and country life department of the Board of Home Missions went down to an ignominious parliamentary defeat at the forenoon session of the Northern Presbyterian Assembly.

As a result of the report of the executive committee stands that this department "shall be discontinued as soon as practicable."

Every attempt to revise this decision ran against a stone wall in the rulings of the moderator. One commissioner after another engaged to speak on the report, but each was told that no question formal was before the assembly.

Rev. John Deans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., asked what interpretation was to be made of "as soon as practicable" that afternoon.

As a final recourse, one of the commissioners moved for a reconsideration of the motion for the executive committee's report bearing on the church and country life department.

Condition of Japanese Emperor Grave Whole Nation Praying for His Recovery

Dispute With United States Over-shadowed by Alarm Over Ruler's Illness.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, TOKIO, May 23.—It was reported to-night that Emperor Yoshihito is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia.

A military guard has been placed about the palace, although the crowds have been very orderly and quiet up to date.

A number of Shinto priests have left on a religious pilgrimage for Fujiyama, where there is an ancient shrine.

Prayers to Offer Sacrifices. Sacrifices will be offered up for the recovery of the imperial patient.

His majesty is very weak. Conditions have not changed since yesterday and are not serene.



Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, who is seriously ill, and the Empress.

Details of the government are alarmed lest the death of the Mikado might inflame the people into an irresistible demand for war.

The Emperor's illness remained about 30 days and his realization of the situation has been very severe.

Delay in Alien Bill Dispute Expected. WASHINGTON, May 23.—That the passage of the Alien bill, reported by the House yesterday, will be delayed is expected.

DICTOGRAPH RECORD USED AGAINST FELDER

Affidavits and an alleged dictograph record made public Friday afternoon, accuse Colonel Thomas B. Felder of offering to C. C. February, a bribe of \$1,000 for possession of police records of the Phagan case.

These affidavits and the dictograph record are sworn to by A. S. Colyar, Jr., of Nashville, and February, who is stenographer to Newport Lanford, Chief of the Atlanta Detective Department.

The Georgian on Wednesday published the fact that there were rumors on the streets that connected the name of Colonel Felder with the Phagan case in a sinister way.

Chief of Detectives Lanford stated Friday afternoon that the premature publication of the affidavits had thwarted his plans and had defeated justice, and that he did not know what his future course would be as regards Colonel Felder.

No Mention of Case Except About Graft

Mayor Woodward Friday afternoon admitted that he had had conversation with Colonel Felder on Monday.

"Colonel Felder said that he had run across a great many evidences of police graft in near beer saloons and resorts during the Phagan investigation," declared the Mayor.

The President today received the following telegram from the Mikado in answer to a telegram of sympathy.

Alarms Embassy. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Alarmed by the newspaper cables which report Emperor Yoshihito as being in danger of death, the Japanese Embassy today sent a message to Tokio asking for news of the Emperor's condition.

Chinda and Bryan To Attend Banquet. PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Bryan and Chinda, Secretary of State and Japanese Ambassador, respectively, are expected to attend a banquet given by the Japanese Government in the Empress's honor.

and the transcript of the police records of evidence in the case.

According to an affidavit made public Friday afternoon, a meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the Williams House in North Forsyth Street between Colonel Felder, February and Colyar. It is stated a dictograph was placed in the room and that the city detective department now has in its possession alleged dictograph conversation in which Colonel Felder was quoted as offering February money to secure the Coleman affidavit.

Colyar Submits Report To Chief Lanford

Monday morning Colyar made a written report to Chief Lanford, the substance of which was as follows:

"I met T. B. Felder at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night at the Marion Hotel and went with him to his law offices in the Equitable building, and held consultation with him until 9:15 p. m. In the meantime, C. W. Tobie, manager of the criminal department of the Burns Agency, dropped in in response to a telephone call. I was introduced to him and made an appointment with him for Monday morning at 10 o'clock in room 300 at the Piedmont Hotel.

"I find that Mr. Tobie is a former Pinkerton detective, and that he was discharged from that agency, as they allege, for corrupt practices. He is now posing as the confidential man of W. J. Burns.

"In my conversation with Mr. Tobie this morning, he said he would have the murder of Mary Phagan within ten days, and that he had been on the scene long enough to know that the reason he had not been discovered before was on account of jealousy, politics and money.

"In my conversation with T. B. Felder, he stated that he had some thirty or forty clients, among whom were C. C. Jones, the Henderson Hotel and other liquor clients who were willing to raise a fund of \$25,000 to impeach James L. Beavers and Newport A. Lanford, as both of them were corrupt, and that Beavers was at the present time living in open adultery with a prostitute, and was drunk half the time, and that Lanford missed his calling when he quit the farm and threatened to go against both them, and that he would have the backing of J. G. Woodward, Mayor of Atlanta; that Carlos Mason and two others of the police board had already gone back on Beavers because he was a fanatic.

"He said that he was employed to prosecute the Phagan murderer by J. A. McCall and other citizens of Atlanta, and that his employment had been ratified by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, and that he intended to have them arrested for perjury and could prove the same."

"This reference to perjury is based on the affidavit made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman that Felder's employment in the case was without their consent.

'Said Affidavit Would Raise a Mob'

"Further in his conversation this morning he said that the police department was at loggerheads, and that Pat Campbell was giving Chief Beavers and Lanford the double-cross, and that before the week was out Beavers and Lanford would find that the good people of this city were indignant at their course in the Phagan case, and that the moment they published the affidavit signed by J. W. Coleman and wife reflecting on his moral character they would go to jail, and that he could speak one word at this time, and raise a mob that would hang Beavers and Lanford to a telegraph pole.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DICTIONARY RECORD ALLEGED BRIBE OFFER

Here follows, in part, the alleged dictionary record of the conversation that took place in a room in the Williams House Wednesday afternoon between Colonel Thomas B. Felton, G. C. February and A. S. Colyar. February: Let me understand you, you want this Coleman affidavit and all other Phagan affidavits that I can get hold of. February: I haven't got those papers. The chief has these papers in a large envelope. I do not know whether he keeps any graft sheets or not. I never saw one. Colyar: You will have to examine the papers after Mr. February sees them up. February: Tell me this. Wasn't you employed by Coleman to work on this case? February: Coleman said this to me (failed to catch part of conversation) then I said Mr. Coleman I was employed by Mr. McCall. I had been working on his name (trapping of foot on floor interfered with the conversation) Mr. Coleman, I could like to go in on the prosecution of this case. He said, I haven't got any money to employ a lawyer. I said, you intend to understand me, it isn't necessary for you to pay me any money, that has been arranged. McCall said, when you meet us down there at 4:30, want to be held there, and I went down and was introduced to Mr. Coleman, but I have forgotten who introduced me to Coleman. Now he said Mr. Felton could help me. He has your money to employ anybody who you look after the case, but I don't want to employ anybody who you disapproved the gentleman who is asking you for your consent to represent you. Before we could close the deal the coroner's jury would go and we will represent you. Now wasn't anything said about the regularity of my employment but it was taken for granted. Colyar: I want to put you in the position where you can act, without bringing me into it. February: I don't have to say you gave me the papers. Colyar: If you do, they will give me. I will tell you, I will be an attorney before the fact for him getting those papers and giving them to you. February: You violate no law. Colyar: He has. To abstract a lot of framed up documents is no law. Colyar: Well, tell him what you want to February. February: When you bring Miles up here to see me, can you bring him a copy of the affidavit? February: Yes, all right. Colyar: He is not here. February: Tell what you are going to do about this. February: Well, I put them back. I was afraid to deliver these papers to him. February: What is that? And you were not to stop here and go on for years. February: I don't know. I moved here twenty-three years ago, this was the most I had in my hands. A. S. Colyar: Well, tell me, I thought you told me the other day months after you were taken to the state, you were reading the statutes and it stated the solicitor general had to be twenty-five years old. Thomas B. Felton: No, the statute was not changed since. A. S. Colyar: The statute stated that he must be twenty-five years of age and must be a citizen of Georgia for three years in good standing, and must take the oath of office. February: Yes, all without fear or favor. Thomas B. Felton: Yes. A. S. Colyar: How old are you now? Thomas B. Felton: I will be forty in October. February: How old are you now? A. S. Colyar: I will be forty-seven next February. A. S. Colyar: Mr. Colyar looks good. Thomas B. Felton: Well, I have an appointment with another gentleman at 2:30. A. S. Colyar: Well, there's the man you want to talk to. February: Now, you know this is pretty fishy business. A. S. Colyar: I told him last night that they could put him in the penitentiary as long as Hugh Dorsey is solicitor general. February: Yes, you see, I am a chief's stenographer and I write all these affidavits. February: And this young man he treated all right? A. S. Colyar: Well, I would trust him anywhere on earth. Who is this fellow Miles? February: He is Mr. Miles. He is in the bureau of investigation, and he has been arrested four or five times.

Crushed Under Car, Nerve of Trainman Alone Stays Death

R. C. Potts, a railroad brakeman, lies at the point of death at the Edinburg hospital from injuries received when run over by a passenger train. Though one leg was amputated and he was badly bruised, the injured man has displayed remarkable nerve. Potts' nerve may bring him through an accident that usually means death. His right foot is badly crushed and it may be necessary to remove it, too. A large hole in his head and contusions on his face make his condition extremely serious. An engine and two coaches passed over Potts Thursday night at Marietta Street bridge.

Active; Earth Shaken As Big Fissure Opens

NAPLES, May 23.—Vesuvius during the night and this morning showed renewed signs of activity. One eruption was accompanied by a slight earthquake shock. A new and large central fissure has opened round the crater, from which steam is emitted. The new fissure, however, has not yet gone beyond the limits of the volcano. A new and large central fissure has opened round the crater, from which steam is emitted. The new fissure, however, has not yet gone beyond the limits of the volcano. A new and large central fissure has opened round the crater, from which steam is emitted. The new fissure, however, has not yet gone beyond the limits of the volcano.

But Polly Needn't Worry Any More

CHICAGO, May 23.—Polly, the \$200 parrot, for ten years a lively inmate of the home of the Rev. W. H. Libbertson, pastor of the Sacramento Boulevard church, flew out of a window and with a shrill, "I should worry," entered the home of Mrs. C. H. Hall, some distance off. A large birdcage was in the room when Polly landed. The parrot's flight could be heard above the wailing of the cars. Mrs. Libbertson met Mrs. Hall. "There's a ghost in my house," she said. "It cries like a child but it flies around like a spirit and hollers, 'I should worry.'" The birdcage burst in the door. The large birdcage occupied the immediate foreground. There was an expression of deep satisfaction on the face of the parrot and a few feathers were blown on the carpet.

Superfluous Hair Truths

DeMiracle Only Real Hair Remover on Earth. DeMiracle contains certain ingredients which give it the power to remove the hair without any pain or inconvenience. Therefore, you must eventually use it to retard and gain control of growth which will cause you to be a permanent disfigurement. It is a very safe and reliable hair remover which you can use on any part of your body. It is not a hair cream, but a hair remover. It is not a hair cream, but a hair remover. It is not a hair cream, but a hair remover.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. More Fruits of the Buyer's New York Trip

\$5.95 to \$8.50 Summer Dresses \$3.85. We buy a great many dresses from certain makers at regular prices. Then at the end of their season they favor us with their surplus stocks greatly under price. That is how these dresses—though worth \$5.95 to \$8.50—come to us to sell at a profit at \$3.85. New as the morning—shown to-morrow for the first time. Made of soft white silks and lineries, prettily developed in embroideries and laces. Cool, inviting styles for summer wear. One hundred and eighty-seven (187) in the lot, and choice is only \$3.85.



\$10 & \$12.50 Linen & Lingerie Dresses. The linen dresses are in the "Combed" models; one-piece dresses with white linen skirts and colored blouse semi-coats. Variably white skirts with blue, rose, brown, lavender and tan coats. The other dresses are of voile or lingerie, some comparatively simple, others made of elaborate embroidery, flouncings or trimmed with laces, crushed silk girdles, crystal buttons, etc. Worth \$10 and \$12.50, for \$5.85. \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Shirts \$1.95. All white shirts of Jap silk with turn-over collar and French-stitched cuffs. Also in habutai wash silks with black or colored stripes. All coat styles. \$2.50 to \$3 White Nurse Waists \$1.95. White lingerie waists, nursing styles. High or low neck; long or short sleeves. \$2.50 Lingerie Waists at \$1.25. Also \$2.50 white voile waists, low neck, lay-down flat collar, of embroidered Bulgarian work, Bulgarian embroidered side pocket. Beautiful New Waists at \$1 to \$2.50. Buyer just back from New York with the latest styles in Lingerie waists at \$1. Variably in voles, muslinettes and lineries. High or low necks, Gaby and flat collars, long or short sleeves. White Outing Skirts at \$1 to \$2.49. The skirt at \$2.49 is a particularly good value. Made of white striped Bedford cord, smartly tailored; buttons on side. Small tucks in back and strapped to simulate a belt. Other white skirts various styles. Pique \$1 to \$1.50. Linon \$2. Rating \$2.98. Great Wash Goods Sale. Clearaway of Neckwear. Usually 75c to \$1.25 at 69c. In selling this neckwear at 69c we are not unfair to those who have paid 75c to \$1.25 for it. For they had first pick of all the lines, and got full value in every instance. Now that lines are broken we must be good stewards and hurry them out even at the low price of 69c. Every bit of neckwear is as clean and fresh as the day it first arrived.

WHAT MY CREDIT MEANS TO YOU!

A simple, systematic, sensible way to buy clothes. Nothing cheap, nothing shoddy--no makeshift, but a clean, up-to-date, easy way to purchase--no plan that's all in your favor. Pay a small amount down and the balance in payments of "A Dollar a Week."

THE 1st CUT IN MEN'S SUITS

I am going to cut the price of my entire \$25.00 Men's suit stock Saturday. This collection consists of Fancy Mixtures and Worsteds--Basket Weaves--Serges--Clays and Norfolks. You can buy them for \$20.00.

LADIES' LADIES' 35c \$1.35

black, medium Heatherloom Petticoats. These garments are really of exceptional value and are preferred by many to silk. They originally sold for \$1.90 to \$1.25. Saturday they go for 35c. Ladies' wash white shirt waists. Wash dresses, exquisite little gowns, made up in muslin and linen, in all the late fancy colors and stripes. The dainty kind of dresses you need for the hot days. Saturday I am reducing their original price of \$2.00 and \$3.00 to \$1.35.

White City Park Now Open CONFEDERATE VETERANS CHATTAHOOGA.

The N. W. & S. E. Ry. and W. & A. R. R. will operate special trains to White City Park on Saturdays. The Chattanooga and Georgia Railway will operate special trains to White City Park on Saturdays. The Georgia Railway will operate special trains to White City Park on Saturdays. The Georgia Railway will operate special trains to White City Park on Saturdays.

This \$7 Corset \$3.50

Fashion is a matter of taste. Some women like a corset just built highest--some women don't. The factory sides with the women who don't; they intend to discontinue the model. And that alone accounts for the halved price. Corset is just as pictured. Made of the imported broche in pink and blue. All sizes to 30 in the bust, but not in this color. Up to recently this corset has been one of our most popular models at \$7; the price to-morrow is just half--\$3.50. New Corsets at \$1 to \$5. Complete lines of these popular makes: Thompson's, Warner's, C. B. & A. Spirite, Iris and American Beauty. (Corsets--2nd Floor)

35c Gauze Lisle Stockings 25c

We had to go abroad to get them--and there's been a fair shaving of our own profit to bring them down to 25c. But we think it pays to have the best 25c stocking in town especially when so many women will want a light weight gauze lisle for summer. The stocking is full fashioned; the dash is finer than the domestic grade. Reinforced where needed at heels, sole and toes, and garter top. Black, white, tan and a wonderfully big \$1 and \$1.25 Silk Stockings 73c. These are called "run of the mill" grade, which means they have not been examined for defects. We've searched them over--some show a straggled thread or other slight blemish which will never affect their wear--others appear to be perfect. All silk or lisle foot and top. Black only. (Hosiery--Main Floor, Right)

20c to 35c Veiling 10c

Just about enough for a busy day's selling--hence the "close out" price. In fancy mesh, solid black, heavy navy, tan, black and black and white combinations. (Veiling--Main Floor, Right)

White Canvas Pumps \$1.49

150 pairs white canvas pumps, with flat ribbon bow and light sole. Regular \$2.50 value, on special sale Saturday for \$1.49. All sizes. Also 150 pairs patent and top kid strap and lace oxfords. Broken sizes. All \$3.50 value. In the Basement Only

Don't Miss the Outclearing Famous Center Aisle M. RICH & BROS. CO.

NEW PHAGAN SENSATION

COLYAR CHARGES PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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

VOL. XI. NO. 251.

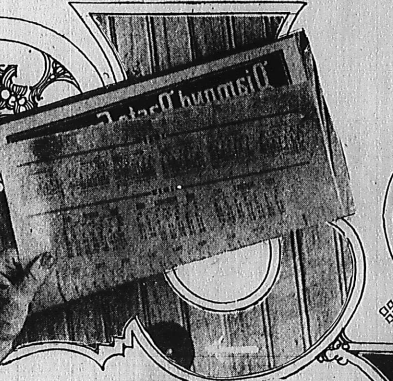
ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

2 CENTS EVERYWHERE

PAY NO MORE

South Georgia
AFTERNOON EDITION

W. J. Burns Showing How the Famous Dictograph Operates.



These photographs showing how the Dictograph works were posed specially for the Georgian when Wm. J. Burns, who made it famous, was last in Atlanta

PHOTOS BY MELISSA

The great detective holding a dictograph ready to place it to collect evidence.

MAYOR WOODWARD ALSO IS CAUGHT BY POLICE DICTOGRAPH

Chief of Detectives Lanford said today that further evidence of the alleged plot to discredit him and Beavers, and to drive them from their positions exists in another sensational dictograph record of a secret conference in which Mayor Woodward, C. G. Jones and E. O. Miles figure. Jones is the owner of the "Rex," and was formerly interested in property in the restricted district when Atlanta was running open. Miles is a private detective.

Mayor James G. Woodward declared Saturday that he was lured into the room in the Williams House No. 2, where Attorney T. B. Felder was dictographed and he would be glad if the detectives would give out for publication what the instrument recorded him as saying on that visit.

"G. C. February, secretary to Detective Chief Newport Lanford, and A. S. Colyar, that long-haired mysterious investigator, talked to me about evidence they had proving that Chief of Police Beavers and Chief Lanford were protecting disorderly houses and blind tigers. They talked of protecting February's job and the need of \$1,000 to pull off the affair. 'Told them to get proof.' 'My reply was that if February could show up any crooks in the police department I did not think the people of Atlanta would stand for him losing his job. I told them to produce the evidence. If it was worth anything I told them I did not think there would be any trouble about a just reward, but that I did not have any \$1,000 to give them. 'The Phagan case was not mentioned. Charles C. Jones, owner of some of the closed houses in our midst,' also said he was persuaded to visit the mysterious room of Colyar, No. 21. 'When he spoke about money to show up Beavers, and I told him I was not interested, the interview ended,' said Jones. 'Woodward said the man in charge of Colyar was one day last week. Colyar called at the City Hall and told the Mayor's secretary, Frank Hammond, he had some important evidence to submit to the Mayor. When he was delayed in getting into the office, he grew impatient and declared that it was more trouble to see the Mayor of Atlanta than the President of the United States. 'Felder talks of evidence. 'Monday,' said Mayor Woodward, 'Colonel Felder came to my office. He told me that in working on the Phagan case he had unearthed some startling evidence of corruption in the Police Department. 'I gave me the evidence,' I said to him, 'and I will see that it is given proper attention and investigation.' 'He explained that it would take funds to employ a detective to get the evidence together, as the man he had employed was confined to the Phagan case. 'My reply was that if the evidence was sufficient to convict, I did not think there would be the least trouble about getting up the money. His reply was that it was in documentary form. 'Just as he was about to leave, Charles Jones came in. As I remembered, Colonel Felder left immediately Jones had been up to the meeting of Council Monday afternoon, I understood, and dropped by just for a minute.' 'Mayor's Next Experience. 'Mayor Woodward said his next experience with the alleged plotters at his house was on Wednesday afternoon when February and E. O. Miles, a private detective, came to his office in the Empire Building. 'It was a little after 3 o'clock,' said the Mayor. 'They told me they could show up Beavers and Lanford with unquestionable proof. I was reluctant to go, but they insisted, so I told them to wait until I could get some important

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

"PROVOKE A QUARREL WITH CHIEF BEAVERS AND SHOOT HIM TO DEATH"

A plot to assassinate Chief of Police J. L. Beavers is the amazing charge made by A. S. Colyar, Jr., the man who conceived and accomplished the alleged dictographing of Colonel T. B. Felder in connection with the \$1,000 bribery accusations placed against the attorney. This sensational disclosure came to light Saturday morning. The charge was laid before Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford by Colyar. He declared that he would produce a man who would make an affidavit to the effect that an attempt was made to employ him to "get" Chief Beavers and also Chief Lanford. Colyar declared that this man would swear that if it became necessary that he had been instructed to "provoke a quarrel with Chief Beavers and shoot him to death." This man, Colyar avowed, would swear that he had been promised immunity from punishment for his deed.

This report created an intense sensation in police circles, and produced one of the greatest sensations of the Phagan mystery. The name of this mysterious man has not been furnished detectives, but Colyar promised to take him Friday night to the office of Chief Lanford in the police station, where the affidavit was to be made. Up to a late hour Saturday morning, however, neither he nor Colyar had put in an appearance.

According to the story told by Colyar, this man is not a resident of Atlanta, but has been here several days. He is an old friend of Colyar. He said this man would swear positively that the murder plot proposition was made to him shortly after his arrival here, and that he would give the name of the man who engineered the deal.

FELDER'S FIGHT IS TO GET CHIEF AND LANFORD OUT OF OFFICE

Chief of Detectives Newport A. Lanford said Saturday that the whole sinister significance of the charges brought against Colonel Thomas B. Felder lay in the fact that the forces of evil in the city had been steadily laboring for the downfall of himself and Chief Beavers ever since the city was cleaned up and the disreputable rascals put out of business. He declared that since that time spies and agents of "the interests" that were most harmed had been on the trail of himself and Chief Beavers trying to "get something on them" which would result in their disgrace and dismissal from office. "The threat of affidavits and other papers from his safe, he declared, was only a part of the deep plot to discredit the heads of the police and the detective department. Every accusation that is made by Lanford, Colonel Felder has denied to the Georgian, and has replied to Lanford by saying that the detective department has been making every effort to save the guilty man from the real criminal in the Phagan mystery, consequences of his terrible crime.

Felder Charges Police Plot to Shield Slayer

Colonel Thomas B. Felder entered into an explicit and detailed denial to the Georgian of all the charges of attempted bribery contained in the affidavits signed by C. C. February, secretary to Chief of Detectives Lanford, and A. S. Colyar, a private detective with a spectacular career. Colonel Felder declared the alleged dictograph record of conversation he is alleged to have had with Colyar and February in Williams House No. 2 a "frame-up" and a fabrication. The report that he had offered \$1,000 for the Coleman affidavit in the Phagan case and affidavits said to be dictated by him to the Police Department he branded as absolutely false. "The whole plot had been conceived, he said, to discredit himself and W. J. Burns and drive them from the Phagan case as the guilty person might be protected. "Every move made by the police in the Phagan case has been for the protection of the real criminal," said Colonel Felder. "The police have kept an innocent negro there in a cell for three weeks in the hope that they can crush a confession out of him and let the real culprit go free. "Guilty Person Protected. "If the desire were not to protect the guilty person, why should they desire to eliminate Burns and myself? Burns has a reputation for landing every criminal he goes after. He has a reputation for being absolutely merciless in the manner he hums down his men. It is as certain as mathematics can be in the detection of criminals that he will be successful, once he

COLEMAN FELDER MAKES CHARGE OF FRAME-UP

(Continued from Page One.) Coleman Felder... He is known to be unscrupulous... He has been willing to say that he had not been able to find the dynamite...

The Georgian-American Pony Contest VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian PONY CONTEST VOTE COUPON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913. 5 VOTES. NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8, 1913.

Vote for _____ Address _____ CARRIERS' AND AGENTS' BALLOT.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Saturday, May 24, 1913. 5 VOTES. NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8, 1913.

Vote for _____ Address _____ SCHOOL BOYS' AND GIRLS' BALLOT.

To-morrow's Coupons Will Count 30 Votes

COLEMAN CALLED STRANGULATION CONVICT AND INSANE

Records Show He Has Been Confined in Numerous Prisons and Twice in Asylum. True Bills Already Drawn by Solicitor Against Frank and Lee.

Who is A. S. Colyar? The records show that Colyar was once confined in the Middle Tennessee Insane Asylum, and that more recently he was sent to Lyons View, the East Tennessee Asylum. Information from Nashville is that he served time in prison all over the State, as well as in Sing Sing, New York, and a jail in Virginia.

Colyar's most noted exploit, as it is understood here, consisted in connection with the famous Mollioux murder case in New York. He went from Nashville to New York, saw General Mollioux and offered to have his son acquitted for \$20,000.

Colyar came to me and said that he had evidence of the crime. He said he had been in the room with the Mollioux family on the night of the murder. He said he had a key to the door and had seen the murderer.

Wants Congress to Govern All Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Congress shall have the right to regulate on questions affecting the rights of citizens of foreign nations residing in the United States by the proposal of Representative Bartholomew of Michigan. The resolution was passed by the House today.

McGORTY AND KLAUS CLASH IN BOAT SATURDAY

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—While McGorty and Klaus were in the boat on Saturday, they had a clash. McGorty was accused of striking Klaus with a club.

THE BUREAU APPREHENDS THE RETURN OF PHILIP... The bureau apprehends the return of Philip...

LANFORD'S SECRETARY WHO ACCUSES FELDER



He is a modest, unassuming young man in whom Lanford and Beavers have complete confidence.

The grand jury returned Saturday morning the Phinney murder case with indictments against Leo M. Frank and New Lee charging strangulation. While nothing definite could be learned, it was confidently expected that the case would be completed during the day.

WILL CONTESTANT GREEK-BULGARIAN SITUATION DECIDED IN COURT

Attorney Charges Crawford Being Representative of Their Disreputable Character.

Heated discussion, resulting in the charge by Henry Brewster, representing part of the original legatees and Mrs. M. J. Crawford under the will of Nancy E. Crawford and J. B. Crawford, that Joe James, representing C. E. Crawford, was disreputable, was heard Friday morning in the city hall.

Rev. Dr. Patton's Son Has Turned Catholic

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—John Patton, son of the Rev. Dr. Patton of Philadelphia, has turned Catholic.

Fear of Oysters to Be Effectually Allayed

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A special committee of the House today reported that the fear of oysters is being allayed.

Senator's Daughter Weds Her Rescuer

NEW YORK, May 23.—A romance which had its origin in a dramatic rescue of a young girl from a kidnaper, resulted today in the wedding of Senator John A. O'Donoghue's daughter to the man who rescued her.

MIKADO'S FEVER FALLS, THEN GOES UP

Emperor Yoshihito's Temperature 101.48 Saturday Afternoon; Was 99.2 Friday Night.

TOKIO, May 23.—Although there was an abatement early today of approximately four degrees in his fever, the temperature of Emperor Yoshihito, who is ill of pneumonia, late rose more than two degrees. It was 101.48 degrees this afternoon.

The following bulletin was issued this morning from the Anzomei palace, signed by two of the eight physicians who are attending the emperor: His Majesty has passed a favorable night and shows encouraging signs of improvement.

SUFFRAGISTS OFF FOR WORLD MEET

American Delegates Sail From New York for International Congress at Budapest.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Delegates to the World's International Congress of the Woman Suffrage Alliance in Budapest, June 15 to 21, sailed today on the "Finland" for Antwerp. The itinerary includes Antwerp, The Hague, Amsterdam, Berlin, Dresden, Vienna and Budapest, and after the convention they will visit Vienna, Florence, Pisa, Rome, Naples and other Italian points before sailing for America July 19.

Among the American women delegates is Mrs. T. L. Bush, Birmingham, Ala.

ODDITIES in the DAY'S NEWS

February alleges that Felder offered \$10,000 for police records.

Empress Sadaka spent several hours at the bedside of her husband today, the instant upon ministering to him and was much rejoiced by his change for the better.

The ballet, expressing news of the Mikado's improvement, was expected to the foreign office, where the ballet was in session discussing the Mikado's condition.

Arthur Binchard Bailey, Charge of Affairs of the United States Embassy, conveyed his congratulations to the imperial family that the Mikado showed improvement and that he hoped it would continue.

Special services will be held in the Chinese churches tomorrow.

ARMOUR KNOWS OF NO "SERIOUS" MEAT WAR

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. LONDON, May 23.—(Special.) Arthur Armour, head of the meat packers, today made the following statement on the meat situation: "I understand there is a keen conflict among American meat packers at the present time, but I know of no serious meat war."

FOUR DROWN IN WEEK. LONDON, May 23.—The British steamer Marston was wrecked today off Holyhead Island with the loss of four lives. The ship was upon a lee shore.

ITALIAN TROOPS ATTACKED. ROME, May 23.—Although the system of universal conscription was annually by the government in taxes by the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate today broke up the bill.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS. THE BUREAU OF THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. LONDON, May 23.—The International Congress of the Woman Suffrage Alliance in Budapest, June 15 to 21, is being attended by a large number of women suffragists.

MAYOR ALSO DIGTGRAFFED BY POLICE

Chief Lanford Claims More Evidence of Plot to Discredit Him and Beavers.

I would be over within a few minutes. I went to the room in the Williams House. Colyar and February did most of the talking. I understood that February, through his position as secretary to the chief of detectives, was going to get the evidence. I did not suspect a trap, but I did not like the atmosphere of the place, and I was in an special anxiety to Colyar's looks.

"Publish It," Says Mayor. I told them I wanted to see their proof and then we could talk business. They argued about going to East Lake to make the transfer, explaining that they wanted to get out of Fulton County.

I answered that there was no reason to get out of Fulton County, for a crime in Fulton was a crime in DeKalb. Colyar got up and said: "I will see to tomorrow."

"From what has been published I suppose I must have entered the room a few moments after Colonel Felder. I have not the slightest objection to their publishing what the dictionary recorded me as saying."

Suffragists Called "Slaves to Clothes"

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representative Stanley E. Bowditch, of Ohio, who succeeded Nicholas Longworth, announced today that he would be suffragists by declaring that the suffragettes would do well to emancipate themselves from the slavery of clothes.

It also suggested that they stop the slaughter of rare and beautiful birds, which he said was a man's kind, take better care of their servants and abolish the deadly hook and eye.

Suffragettes Start on Missionary Hike

NEW YORK, May 23.—General Rosalie Jones, at the head of her loyal army of suffragists hikers, many of whom made the trip to Washington last winter, today left New York on the little train of the Long Island Railroad.

The parade, whose only mission this time is to raise money for the cause, will be a most interesting one, they thought on a tour of the State.

Real Son of Old Sud For House of Lords

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. DUBLIN, May 23.—The death of the brilliant Irish lawyer, Lord Ashurst, has resulted in the appointment of a real son of old Sud for the House of Lords.

Marshall Rebuked by Bacon for Reed Rule

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Senator Bacon sharply rebuked Vice President Marshall today for his support of the Reed rule in the Senate for attempting to use the President's rule in the Senate.

Miss Booth Catches, Then Converts Thief

LONDON, May 23.—(Special.) Mary Booth, daughter of Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, today caught a burglar in her bedroom at 12 o'clock this morning.

Instead of calling the police, she confronted the thief and learning he was given to crime by hunger, she invited him to dinner and he was converted.

All Run Down

In the spring—the condition of thousands whose systems have not grown out of the influenza accumulated during the winter—low humors that are low churning humors, other eruptions, loss of appetite, dull headaches and weak, tired feelings, are cured by it in the spring.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today. In usual blood form or in the tabular codex. Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the most beautiful Bedding Plants 2c each. Atlanta Floral Co., 555 E. Fair Street.