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MAN IN SCAFFOLD'S SHADOW SAYS LOVE PROVES HIS INNOCENCE

*Leo Frank Talks In Death Cell To Day Book Reporter—
Says "I Could Not Have Murdered Mary Phagan
—My Life Has Been Clean."*

Atlanta, Ga., March 30.—Thousands of influential American men and women and many leading newspapers are pleading with the state of Georgia to give Leo M. Frank another trial, lest a "judicial murder" be committed.

Leo M. Frank himself sits in his death cell waiting to be hanged on April 17—his thirtieth birthday—for the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan, an employe in the factory of which Frank was superintendent.

Only an extraordinary motion for a new trial stands between Frank and the gallows. He has been tried and

convicted in the county superior court; his appeal for a new trial denied by the judge of the trial court; later by the Georgia Supreme Court, and his appeal for a reopening of his case before the Supreme Court turned down.

Frank is probably the first white man in the history of the South who has been convicted largely on the testimony of a negro.

Interest is added to the case in the faithfulness of Frank's wife, who visits him daily in his cell.

"My faith has not been shaken in God nor man," Frank declared to