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Why Are Frank's Hired Champions Afraid to Publish the Official Record, and to Let the World Read the Evidence Which

HE readers of The Jeffersonian are again requested to take notice of the fact that never had a word to say about the Leo rank case, until after his final conviction,

the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Immediately after this highest judicial ibunal had passed upon the law-points, eviewed the evidence, and officially approved hat the court and jury below had done, the aas Finance Committee employed the otorious Burns Detective Agency, and began s systematic campaign of misrepresentation the evidence, manufacture of "mob intimdation," and reckless, malicious slander gainst the dead girl the honest jurors, the pright judges, and the respectable citizens of Georgia, whose only offense is, that we want the laws enforced against the rich, as well as against the poor.

It was not until the Atlanta Journal had lung at Jodge Roan, the twelve jurors, and he Justices of the Supreme Court, the outageous and unprecedented insult of saying hat Frank's execution under the sentence would be judicial murder," that I voluneered in the columns of this little paper to efend the integrity of our courts, and the ood name of our people.

May God so judge me, as my motives have een commendable.

Convicted Him?

The most astounding methods continue to mark the progress of this never-ending case.

New lawyers are added to the string nearly every day; and the names of some of these hired attorneys are paraded in the newspapers as "converts" to Frank's innocence, when in fact they are recruits to his regiment of attornevs.

Lawyers and lobbyists are hired to pass legislative requests in behalf of Frank, and Governors of States are importuned to meddle with our affairs; school children sign monster petitions; Ladies' Peace Societies fall into line; and mass meetings are held in Chicago and elsewhere, and these Northern "mobs," gathered from the promiscuous elements of city-life, pass resolutions about a case of which they know nothing, except what is excitedly stated by some inflamatory speaker who has never himself seen the official record.

Why did not the Haas Finance Committee print a summary of that evidence, as the basis of the appeal to the public?

Why did Frank's lawyers virtually suppress the sworn testimony and go to the public on the impudent falsehoods of Burns,

Connolly, McDonald, and other hirelings? Can you frame in your mind a satisfactory answer to the question-"Why was Frank

and his lawyers afraid to publish the facts? I dare say, you cannot: your common zenso tells you that the simplest and best policy or the part of an innocent man, unjustly convicted, would have been, to lay the evidence before the people, and thus appeal from the

jury of twelve. You have heard a great outery to the effect that Frank did not have a fair trial, and that he ought to be given another chance.

In regard to the trial, the best lawyers and the highest court of the world bare decided that he did have a fair trial.

Ought not the decision of the United States Supreme Court be satisfactory to the Governor of Michigan, the Legislature of Arizona, and the Senate of Tennessee?

As to another trial, on what grounds would you give Frank "another chance," when the law has already given him what it gives to everybody else in his situation?

Is Frank to have a new law, made specially for himself?

Can a man order for himself a new set of laws, as easily as he orders a new suit of clothes?

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Which Side of the Hyphen Does the Loyalty of German-Americans

tations have been in operation in

as country, by virtue of the permission of resident Wilson. It is stated that the Gerlans promised the Princeton school-teacher hat they would communicate with Germany, one, and would not violate neutrality.

Is the astounding statement of the Times ased on facts?

Is it possible that the President licensed rerman spies to use the wireless telegraph this country upon no other guarantee than e promise of the spy?

Is the Princeton academician the only man America who does not know how Gerany keeps promises, verbal and written? Is the President not aware of the fact that erman faith has now become synonymous

th the ancient Punic faith? I have no doubt whatever that those censed German wireless stations "shadowed" e Lusitania, and kept the Romanist traitors d German submarines on the Irish coast formed of the progress of the doomed

In his first note against German assumpn of the right to destroy neutral commerce, resident Wilson warned the contemptuous rmans that he would hold them to 'strict

countability." The sinking of the Gulflight and the sitania, was Germany's answer to the Wil-

threat. Then, in his essay upon these latter events, President says, in effect, that he does believe that Germany meant to do what she actually did, and what was being loudly exulted over at the time Wilson was composing his second academic paper.

Yet, the German Ambassador had advertised in the New York papers, warning Americans, in effect, that Germany meant to sink the Lusitania.

And to make Wilson's second academic essay all the more absurd, the Germans justify their sinking of the English passenger-ship, with 150 Americans on board, by reminding us that the German Ambassador had warned Americans not to sail on the Lusitania!

In other words, Germany went into the American newspapers with an official advertisement of her intention to sink the ship; and, although they actually sunk the vessel, accordingly, our President, after the event, says in a formal state paper, that he does not believe Germany meant to do what she virtually threatened in those advertisements.

If this is a fair sample of the wisdom which owes its existence to orangeade and grape-juice, I think Wilson Bryan, and Robert Lansing, would mend matters by taking an occasional glass of mild beer. Whiskey, of course, is a stronger tipple than their mental constitution could bear.

I wonder if Wilson Bryan, and Lansing believe that Germany meant it, when she murdered the women and children in Belguum.

A CCORDING to the New York and Irish-Americans Lie On? In that case, also, the officers and the men probably exceeded their instructions.

I am less of a militarist than Wilson and Bryan, but I am more of a fighter. My opinion is, that life is not worth having if we are too weak and too cowardly to maintain our rights.

The ocean was not made for England, nor for Germany, nor for any one nation. It is the common heritage of mankind.

Whenever Germany marks off "zones" in the high seas, and dares the United States to enter those zones with her peaceful commerce. I would take up that dare, and resist that arrogant assumption of lawless power

Germany has been banking on the disloyalty of the hyphenated citizens of this country, the German-Americans and the Irish-Americans.

It is high time we found out, by actual test, WHICH SIDE OF THE HYPHEN the loyalty of these citizens lies on.

If the loyalty of German-Americans lies on the left hand of the hyphen, the sooner we learn that fact, and slam the door of immigration in the face of Germany and Austria, the better. If the allegiance of Irish-Americans lies on the left of the hyphen, and belongs to the Dublin traitors or to the Vatican plotters, let us know it, and shut the door of immigration before it is too late to preserve the Government and the liberties of the American-Americans.

Too much hyphen, is ranting around on our streets, in our public meetings, and in our newspapers.