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The Leo Frank Case Again Decided

FOR the third time, the highest court in Georgia has passed upon the case of the filthy and murderous Sodomite, Leo Frank.

The Court again decides that there is no merit in Frank's appeal, he having been legally convicted on evidence which left no doubt on any unprejudiced mind of his premeditated and horrible crime against the little factory-girl, Mary Phagan.

In his trial, Frank had had the amplest time for preparation. No advantage was taken of him. He enjoyed to the fullest extent every privilege of the law.

The best legal talent that money could employ was exhausted on his defense. In addition to the best lawyers, he had local detectives and the imported Burns.

He had every opportunity to collect testimony in his own behalf. He had every chance to impeach the witnesses who testified against him.

His lawyers sifted the jury-list, and secured a panel whose impartiality they were unable to afterwards attack.

His lawyers sifted every witness, and the State's main direct witness was kept on the grill, by Luther Rosser, longer than any man's name ever was before in Georgia.

Yet, the cross-examination did not never knew it to fail to do where the witness was veracious—it strengthened the case in behalf of the accused.

The most elaborate arguments were presented to every passion and to every posed prejudice.

With most extraordinary license Rosser abused the Solicitor-General Dorsey, and apparently endeavored on him a personal quarrel that was the mind of the jury.

In all my experience I never knew a solicitor called on to endure the

Which Is the Best

IN the United States District Court in New York, twenty-one millionaires have been indicted for robbing the stockholders of a railroad.

The 21 thieves were the Directors of the railroad. In other words, they were the shepherds placed in charge of the flock.

They used the confidence of the stockholders to steal the sheep.

The name of the railroad which was looted by the shepherds is, The New York, New Haven & Hartford.

The amount stolen by the Directors was in the neighborhood of \$90,000,000.

Among the 21 thieves indicted by the Federal grand jury, we find the names of William Rockefeller, Ex-Senator Chauncey Depew, Charles Mellen, R. C. Taft, H. McK. Tombly, Oakleigh Thorne, George Baker, and Lewis Cass Ledyard. J. P. Morgan was one of the main robbers but, as he is now dead, his name is not in the indictment.

William Rockefeller is the man who stole so many millions by his

William also stole other millions in his various raids manipulated by his

John D. Rockefeller is the man whose throat trouble will not be examined as to the details of his national activities.

Chauncey Depew is the Vanderbilt lobbyist who works so hard at Albany, New York, of the Vanderbilt railroads, that he finally sent him to the U. S. Penitentiary.

Chauncey came in for exposure in Equitable Life Insurance when he was caught with the goods. In the Senate at the time, it was necessary to soothe the public opinion by discrediting his loot.

The name of R. C. Taft will live in memory as to other Tafts, such as

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Are the Roman Priests Telling the Truth

THOSE Masonic gentlemen who have recently been beguiled into a defense of the Knights of Columbus, have made themselves a laughing stock.

How can any Mason delude himself with the idea that he will be shown into the real hiding place of any Roman Catholic secret society?

The last man to whom a papist would reveal a papal secret, is a Mason.

Whenever the Roman priests want to lay something mean on somebody, and cannot find any other billy-goat, they lay it on the Masons.

Thus, they say that the Masons are the guilty parties in chasing old Huerta, and the Mexican archbishop, and the Jesuits, and the virtuous little Mexican priests and nuns out of Mexico.

The American chemise wearers think that is mighty mean, and they lay it to the Masons. Seeing in the papers where some Western

Masons had been donkeys enough to defend the Knights of Columbus, I condensed fresh my weary mind by reading some of the nice things the Catholics say about the Masons.

The Indo-American magazine, *Action*, for August, 1910, copied from a Catholic organ, *The New World*, an official utterance on Freemasonry.

This official Catholic opinion was these sweet, Christian, tolerant words: "FREEMASONRY, THE OPEN ROAD TO DAMNATION."

Here is the article which followed:

"To understand what kind of religion masonry is, let us look at a few of its dogmas. These will supply sufficient grounds for opinion held by good Protestant Christians that Freemasonry is anti-Christian. There is no reason for the belief that their secret dogma

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FROM THE PEOPLE

MONEY IS SCARCE, BUT SHE NEEDS THE JEFF.

Dear Sir: I see our subscription is out and must hasten to renew, for I don't want to miss a single copy. I have learned, and continue to learn so much from "that dirty sheet" that has sold for more per copy than any other paper I ever heard of. Money is awful scarce, but I don't believe I could do without The Jeffersonian if it cost 5 times as much as it does. It is worth its weight in gold, so is its editor, and many more times his weight.

Well, Mr. Watson, the huge humbug Smith, bugged his way into office for six more years by some more of his cunning and deceitful falsehoods which he has so often betrayed those who are fool enough to be fooled time and again. And there is a host of such men in Georgia. They can't see an inch ahead. It is a wonder to me that you are still standing so faithfully by them as their best friend, after having been walked over by them so often. But I do hope yet, even long before six more years they will believe you and see such men as Smith, Wilson and Bryan in their true colors. I wouldn't have voted for Hoke Smith if it had taken a good office away from me or left me penniless. No a thousand times no. I am so tired and disgusted at weak kneed business among voters and preachers and all men that ought to stand true to principles of good order. This is one thing that makes you the great man you are, you stand true to what you believe is right. Thank God for you and men of your type. Thank him again and again that he still spares you to help us poor people. O, I do wish the people would read after you an dsee that God has called you to do the work you are doing and help them to follow on to a better day, instead of looking back to Egypt and the old Pharaohs with their potage, etc. It's of no use to encourage you to fight on for blind men. I know you will, for you are tried and true. I guess before they get Hoke Smith off their hands he will become such a stench that they won't have to have you or some one else to tell them over and over what he is. I hope they will get so full of his deceitfulness that they will spew him out. He will show what he is yet and then these men that are wafter about by every puff of his

lies will remember what you told them, when all is too late.

I have learned so much about the school book trust and the Parcels Post from your recent editorials. Sometimes I cry and again I laugh. I had often wondered why the country was cut up into zones in the Parcels Post system. Never dreaming that it was another one of the tricks in favor of the hoggish Express Companies.

My husband sends you a dollar to renew, we want to keep up with The Mexican movement, also the troubles in the orient, and we know you can tell us better than any other man in the U. S. I am not, nor never have been so anxious about your prosecution, for I don't believe they will ever do anything with it. In the first place they can't, for they have no ground on which to work and besides you are more than a match for the whole squad. I don't expect anything if ever you are tried only for you to run them all back into their holes. I hope the good Lord will spare you to help Mr. Dorsey put a noose around Leo Frank's neck be-

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fore Christmas. I as much believe he is the murderer of poor Mary Phagan as I believe in an eternal God, and the only one that killed her. I felt so relieved when the murderers of Mrs. Irby paid the penalty, now Leo Frank ought. This is a hard saying for a woman, but when I consider their victims I think I'm fair. I never read such thrilling letters as yours on the Frank case. No wonder your paper sold so well, and I believe it will again, on the same case, if you write any more on it. If not this case, it will on other live issues. I trust God will protect you and yours with your great publishing concern and allow our good friend and great captain to continue to teach and lead us these evil days and through perilous days in the near future. I would be willing to join a white apron brigade to protect you.

Your sincere friend,
Ga. MRS. J. A. WOOD.

A NORTHERN PREACHER ENDORSES "THE JEFFERSONIAN."

My Dear Brother Watson: Two copies of your heroic paper have come out of the Southland to this dark benighted State of New Jersey, and I have not read anything so refreshing for twenty years as "The Jeffersonian."

I was for 16 years pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., and there fired just the same kind of shot and shell in the days when the A. P. A. was in its glory. The bold, unblushing attacks of Rome, and the craven heartedness of so called Protestants, was never more in evidence than now.

My reply to Cardinal Gibbons aroused great hostility to me: but my last lecture on "Romanism and the Republic," silenced them for a few months, then came out twelve other lectures, viz. "Rome's False Foundations," "Purgatory a Lie," "Rome's Prisons, the Monasteries and Nunneries," etc., with facts referring to what I knew about Brookland institutions.

I used to write for the "American Citizen," and lectured in Boston also and was the friend of Justin D. Fulton for over 25 years.

This being a part of my record, you cannot be at all astonished at my joy over your solid shot at that political machine the Papal church. God bless and keep you under His wings. They would gladly assassinate you if they dared. I know too well their damnable tricks.

Keep hammering on, we will yet get them on the run and preserve our free institutions for the generations to follow us.

Faithfully thine,
N. J. THOMAS C. EASTON.

ANOTHER HOG-EYE TRICK.

Dear Sir: I have not seen very much about the election but of course it went the Hog-eye route. I want to let you know how a trick was worked at Meansville, Pike County, Georgia. A Mr. Nelson mailed to Mr. J. C. Davis a lot of Progressive tickets by Parcels Post on Monday before the election Tuesday, and Mr. Davis went to the post office in person the same day they were mailed and called for his mail and did not receive the package with the tickets in it and did not receive it until the election was over, then it was marked misssent, but had no other post mark but Meansville, and there were only two Progressive tickets at the Piedmont precinct. The voters were told to write their choice of candidates on Democratic tickets, so don't you see there is something wrong somewhere. This mail only had to go about three miles and this man had been receiving his mail by this route at least two years, but the carrier is a Hoke man. You can learn more about this by writing to Mr. J. C. Davis, Meansville, Ga.

PROGRESSIVE.

The Democratic Party of Today vs. Forty Years Ago

Hon. G. R. Hutchens.

THE election of November 3rd has brought forth some comment from the press of the State, and, in fact, has had some considerable notice outside the State of Georgia. It may be said then to be of more than ordinary interest. This election in Georgia has a meaning. What is it?

There perhaps might be a difference of opinion as to what it means, as all of us would not observe from the same view point; and the meaning attributed be varied, accordingly. The votes received by Mr. McClure and myself in our respective races against Mr. Smith and Mr. Hardwick was not due to our personal popularity or activity. We both have personal friends and acquaintances over the State, but it cannot be attributed to this, except to a minor degree.

We had to fight all the power and personality of the present Wilson administration, with the personalty, power and relationship of every Federal office-holder in the State, including post masters in every city, town and village—every newspaper in the State, to a greater or less degree, except occasionally a negative utterance by some conscious editor, who boiled over with indignation about the state of affairs in general.

We had to fight the bluff, bluster and intimidation of the State Democratic Committee, with all the personal and political influence of its members. We had to face the charge of being bolters of the primary, and our would be supporters were threatened with disfranchisement if they voted for us. In spite of all this, our race shocked the whole State, and commanded great attention from the whole country. What does it mean?

The only thing that saved Smith and Hardwick from defeat was their so-called Democratic nomination, protected by a mistaken sentimentality. An open race would have swamped them, in my judgment.

No party has a personality, perse. No party has any standing, except as it is made up of individual members. A political party cannot be pure and clean when its members are corrupt. This statement I risk for challenge by any one.

The corrupt politician of today, who affiliates with the Democratic party, and, perchance, might control its present policies, who, in order to maintain that control, reminds our people that the "Grand Old Democratic Party saved our State in former times, and preserved our interests and institutions," prostitutes the fair name the party bore fifty years ago, and this is where the mistaken sentiment is used to promote a corrupt enterprise, and one in failing circumstances.

If we had the men of fifty years ago at the head of the party in Georgia, there would be no need for opposition—Judge Nat Harris had no opposition. None had opposition save the two who pulled through on the sainted record of men who did save our State, and who did not sneak into office on the record of another.

The one thing further I desire to say is that the Democratic party of today is not the Democratic party of forty years ago, nor of thirty, or even twenty years. So do not confuse the two for they are very dissimilar.

The Democratic party in 1916 will lose out, and the country will settle upon a policy more business like and wholesome, avoiding the fatal errors made by those now conducting our affairs of State.

The party now in power has not kept its pledges to the people, and Georgia, in particular, has had little

consideration. Hence the vote on November 3rd.

Our people, in 1916, will not confuse the party dominant in Georgia forty years ago, with the present kaleidoscopic organization. The broken pledges of the Baltimore Convention; the broken pledges and rascality of the Macon Convention will not be forgotten in two years.

What I may do two years from now, if I live, depends upon what I believe to be for the best interest of my State. Certain it is that I shall not subscribe to the narrow, un-American policy of the present day democracy.

THE JEFF'S JACKSONVILLE AGENT IS ENCOURAGED.

Dear Sir: The Jeffersonians ordered were received yesterday afternoon and I got busy this morning and put the papers out on the streets. They sold like wild fire. I could have sold several hundred more I believe if I had had them. We are hoping to see the street sales of your paper go up each week, but might suggest it would not be a bad policy to have some local news in it. This is only a suggestion.

I am informed that the paper created some little stir among some of the Irishmen this morning, but what of it? I am able to stand my ground and do what an American is given under the Constitution, "freedom of speech" and to do as he please, so long as he does not infringe upon the rights of another.

God speed your cause for right, and here is trusting that soon you may be sending Jacksonville 1,000 papers per week instead of 200.

Once upon a time there was a Catholic in the city of Jacksonville who was so well thought of that a beautiful park in one of the suburbs was named after him which was called "Dignan Park."

Some time ago a street preacher was in Jacksonville who created quite a little stir among the Catholic laity. This mater has not been forgotten and one of the councilmen decided it was a good time to change the name of this park and he proceeded to introduce an ordinance changing its name to "Confederate Park." This idea seemed to meet the approval of the public and the matter was so agitated that the ordinance was passed by the council and promptly approved by the mayor. Therefore we have no more Dignan Park.

Yours truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.
Jacksonville, Fla.

"What are we Americans to think, what are we expected to feel, when we see these plotting Jesuits—with the blood of nations on their garments, and the curse of their hideous record on their heads—flocking to our Republic, as they are driven out of France, out of Portugal, out of Spain, and out of Mexico?" "The House of Hapsburg," in Watson's Magazine for December.

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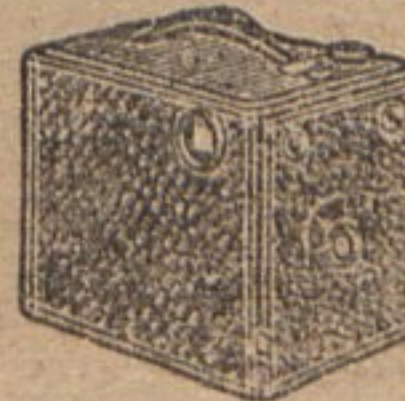
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evidence against him satisfied an impartial jury, and that *he*, like any other criminal, must suffer the penalty for his crime.

Surely the case was ended *then*? By no means.

The Atlanta Journal came rushing before the public with a bullying, brow-beating editorial, demanding that Frank be given another trial, and saying that his execution under the sentence approved by the highest Court of Georgia, would be "judicial murder."

Then began such a crusade against the good name of our State as nobody ever before heard of. The New York *Times* vilified us before the whole world. The Puck Magazine held us up to scorn and loathing in libellous cartoons.

The negro paper in Atlanta jumped on us with its indignant and righteous feet.

The rotten scoundrel, W. J. Burns, ran up and down the land, pouring foul abuse upon us, in every paper that would print the rantings of this cowardly, corrupt and despicable wretch.

During all that organized crusade of Big Money and the rotten Burns against the good name of Georgia and against the integrity of your courts, the only paper that stepped forward to fight your battle was The Jeffersonian.

The only paper that held up the hands of the incorruptible and indomitable Hugh Dorsey, was The Jeffersonian.

Had it not been that you had one paper that wasn't to be silenced or hoodwinked, it is highly probable that the infamous Burns might have succeeded, when he started his campaign to bulldoze witnesses, *buy testimony*, suppress evidence, gag the press, defeat justice, and leave unpunished the most damnable crime ever perpetrated in Georgia.

An Extraordinary Motion for new trial was made, and the lawyers throughout the State must have been bewildered when they saw that not a scintilla of new evidence was brought forward—not a word that ordinary diligence would not have unearthed at the first trial.

Again the Superior Court Judge heard argument, and again the new trial was refused, *because there was absolutely no ground for it.*

If Frank was to have a new trial *just because he wanted it*, then none of our law applied to Frank, and we must make a new law, *specially for his case.*

Again the Supreme Court was resorted to, and again the Supreme Court said in substance, "*Unless we make a new Code for Leo Frank, he must abide the decision reached in the trial court.*"

Surely, this *second* decision of the highest court would be an end of the case!

Oh, no; not at all.

His lawyers incubate a third time, and they hatch a third appeal based upon the fact that they ought to have had Frank in the courtroom when the verdict was read; and that they had no right to waive his presence and poll the jury, when he wasn't there to do it himself!

In other words, the third attempt to set aside the verdict amounted to this plea:

"We lawyers did our client a grievous wrong, and we now seek to take advantage of it.

We—Rosser and Arnold—are commonly supposed to know how to protect a client who is on trial for his life; but that supposition is erroneous. We do *not* know how to protect a client; and we did *not* properly protect Leo Frank.

We have already filed two motions for new trial, and we knew at that time everything

we now know; but inasmuch as we did not make this point earlier, we make it later.

It never did have any merit in it, for the simple reason *that a lawyer can do everything his client can do in a criminal case, except serve his sentence*: but inasmuch as we have some lingering hope that we may feaze the Court and befuddle the public, we now plead, that we ought *not* to have waived what we had a right to waive, and what we *did* waive, and what *Frank*, was *mighty glad at the time to have us waive.*"

Verily, a pitiful plea is this, for two cracker-jack lawyers.

Commenting on the right of counsel to waive the presence of Frank in the court room, the court's opinion said:

"Who was better prepared to protect the interest of the defendant, trained and expert counsel or the defendant himself? True, he had the right to conduct the trial in person, if he so desired, but the defendant had committed his case to the able and experienced counsel who in the exercise of their return as attorneys for the client waive his right to be present, and having made the waiver, and defendant by his conduct having acquiesced in it, he should be bound by it."

Trifling With Court.

"It would be trifling with the court to allow one who has been convicted of a crime, and who has made a motion for a new trial on over 100 grounds, including the statement that his counsel had waived his presence at the reception of the verdict, and have the motion heard by both the Superior and Supreme Courts and after a denial by both courts of the motion to set aside the verdict, include matters which were, or ought to have been included in the motion for a new trial."

The impatience of the Supreme Court at being trifled with by this convicted Sodomist, and his lawyers, and his detectives, is not a surprise to the people of Georgia.

The impatience of the people is angry and profound. Yet it has been restrained in a manner which is creditable in the highest degree.

With less provocation, the people of New Orleans flamed out against the Italian murderers, and dealt to them the swift justice which the courts had denied.

How much longer is the innocent blood of little Mary Phagan to cry in vain to Heaven for vengeance?

How much longer is Big Money, Rosser and Arnold, William J. Burns and his rascally Lehon to mock justice and defy the law of Georgia?

Let the people of Atlanta be vigilant! The first thing they know, *another Will Meyers case will baffle the law and the authorities.*

Now is the time to double the guard!
Now is the time to have a Vigilance Committee APPOINT ITS OWN SENTRIES TO WATCH THAT DESPERATE CRIMINAL—whose Money and whose resources seem *so insolently determined that his crime shall go unpunished!*

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Which Is the Best Umbrella?

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Lewis is the man who wrote that last will for old Morgan, the great international thief and robber.

In this paper, Lewis made J. P. say that he expected Jesus Christ to wash his heart clean, and present it pure to the throne of Grace.

That's an awfully big job at the elysian-laundry, but still, as Christ saved one thief on the Cross, he may possibly save J. P.

But what I am coming to if you will stop your noise and listen, is this—

One of the indicted thieves is Charles Mellen who acted for the other thieves as President of the system of railroads.

Charles went on the stand in Washington City, in a hearing before the Commerce Commission, and he gave some important testimony.

(By the way, the Attorney-General, McReynolds, endeavored to keep this evidence from the public.)

Charles Mellen testified as to the political attitude and activity of his great New England railway system. As quoted in the Baltimore *Sun*, a Democratic Wilson-Bryan paper, Charles Mellen said, under oath:

Mellen testified that the New Haven always tried to "get under the best umbrella" in politics. Large campaign contributions were made without accounting and the road was strictly non-partisan, being Democratic in Democratic States and Republican in States in which that party was dominant.

The dishonest Directors of the railroad, who were robbing the people of \$90,000,000, and slaughtering scores of passengers and trainmen by gross neglect in not keeping the road and rolling stock in good condition, were careful to "get under the best umbrella."

When the Republicans were in power, *that* umbrella was best, and the thieving directors acted with that party, giving it money for campaign purposes, &c.

When the Democrats were in power, *that* umbrella was best, and the robbers got under it, and used it.

They played the game as the corporations have always played it. They used first one party, and then the other, just as corporations have always done.

Mellen's testimony in 1914 is in almost the same words that Jay Gould used in 1870, when he cynically said that his railroad interests were Democratic in Democratic localities; and Republican, in Republican localities.

The unscrupulous policy of Vanderbilt and Gould were inherited by Morgan and Rockefeller.

And *the stupidity* of the Democratic and Republican voters of 1870, who could not see how they were used, has been *inherited* by the Democrats and Republicans of 1914.

How did these indictments of the 21 Wall Street robbers come about?

The thieves fell out among themselves, and Mellen squealed!

Attorney-General McReynolds tried his best to keep the cover on, but some honest Republican in the Senate, and some honest Democrats in the House—aided by the Hearst newspapers and the New York *World*—made it so hot for McReynolds that he had to subside.

President Wilson soon afterwards placed McReynolds where he can be of enormous help to Chief Justice White, in screening illegal Trusts and millionaire rascals—to-wit, on the U. S. Supreme Bench.

"Given a flour-mill, a bakery, and a priest, innumerable Gods could be produced in every wheat field. "The House of Hapsburg," in Watson's Magazine for December.