BRING BURNS HERE.

William J. Burns, the world's greatest detective, should be able to solve the Mary Phagan case, the greatest criminal mystery and the most revolting crime in the history of Atlanta. Public interest, keyed as it has not been in many years, at least feels that supreme appeal should be taken to Mr. Burns in a final effort to fix blame and insure punishment. The Constitution has headed with a subscription of $100 a fund to bring Burns to Atlanta and keep him here as long as there is the slightest chance of connecting clue with perpetrator.

It is useless to rehash the Phagan case. Every person in Atlanta is familiar with its details. Law-abiding sentiment in this city ever demands that crime be expiated. Where it is hideous and repellant, as in this instance, the demand is emphasized.

The Constitution has confidence that if the mystery can be solved at all it can be solved by Burns. His record of detection has yet to show an important failure to its credit. In the unearthing of crime he is virtually a superman. He catches important clues in fields which to ordinary eyes would seem barren. He employs methods that are far beyond the average man. He is a specialist in the detection of crime, in the unraveling of mysteries—probably the greatest practical detective the world has ever seen.

He should by all means be called upon to exhaust his ingenuity upon the Phagan case. It should never be said that wealthy and humane Atlanta let an exasperating crime go unsolved and unpunished when the mere expenditure of money might have insured results. The case is one of community-wide interest, and it is appropriate the contributions to the fund should be community-wide in their source. This paper will gladly receive and acknowledge subscriptions. Interest already manifested is indication that the fund will soon be made large enough to insure the employment of Burns.