

Trump: The convict



By Guillermo Alvarado

The virtual candidate for the presidency of the United States for the Republican Party, Donald Trump, is already a convicted criminal, after a court found him guilty of thirty crimes and is waiting to know what his sentence will be.

According to people familiar with the functioning of the justice system of the northern power, it is not difficult for the magnate to go to prison, firstly because of his age, 77 years old, and then because this is the first time that he has been sanctioned by the apparatus. judicial.

In any case, he already holds the record of being the first former resident of the White House in the history of that nation to be convicted of a crime or, to put it more directly, to officially receive the name of criminal.

If this were a just world, he would not be the first to achieve that nomination, because there are others before him who more clearly deserve the adjective and the name of Harry S. Truman immediately comes to mind, who ordered the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and killed hundreds of thousands of people, most of them innocent civilians.

This allows enough room for future work, but I do not want to divert attention from Mr. Trump, who is already beginning to carry out a completely underhand blackmail if the magistrates decide to send him to jail.

Phrases were already heard there predicting that if there is a prison sentence against the tycoon, a civil war could occur in that country, something that are very, very dangerous big words.

The former president himself has made threats, such as when he was asked if he would be willing to go behind bars and he indicated yes, and then added: "I think it would be difficult for people to accept. You know, at a certain point, there is a moment of fracture," and one wonders what fracture he is thinking of.

And here a couple of issues arise that are at least curious and that reflect the "disorganized" institutional order of that country.

If Donald Trump were to go to prison, the secret service agents in charge of guarding him due to his former position in Washington would have to go with him, which would make him a highly privileged inmate.

But not only that. It turns out that the Constitution of that nation does not prevent him from continuing as a presidential candidate because he meets the only three requirements established in the Magna Carta.

Nor does it contemplate what could happen, if elected while in a cell or under house arrest. Curious, right?

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