

# DESEERT EVENING NEWS

Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
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SALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 19, 1901.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The Seventy-second Semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commence on Friday, October 4th at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacle in this city.

LORENZO SNOW,  
JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
First Presidency.

## FAST DAY.

As one of the sessions of the General Conference of the Church will be held on Sunday, October 6, 1901, the regular monthly fast will be observed and services attended to on the last Sunday in September instead of the first Sunday in October.

## THE LESSON OF THE DAY.

Today the mortal remains of William McKinley, late President of the United States, have been laid to rest in the silent tomb. May that rest be sweet! He has earned the repose that should come to the just and the good. Freed from the cares and toils, the struggles and pains of mortal life, his spirit has gone to dwell with kindred intelligences, and to await the resurrection and the judgment.

In every part of this broad land, from north to south and from ocean to ocean, mournful services have been held in grief over the nation's bereavement. All strifes and contentions and differences, political, social and religious, have been set aside, and hearts beat and voices blend in wondrous union of solemn feeling and pathetic harmony. A great people bow in sorrow before the Eternal throne, and have learned to prize in death the noble soul whose value was not fully recognized in life. Now he is gone, his virtues and his services shine forth before an admiring world. When he was with us they were partially obscured, by the mist that arises from every-day occurrences, and that matter-of-course indifference with which we regard the labors and fidelity of our worthy public servants. We crepe our doors and bring offerings of flowers to the lifeless body, but let the living soul pass on amongst us with its greatness and its value measurably unrecognized.

The manner of McKinley's death seems like a poor reward from Providence for such a worthy life. But that very shock, felt throughout the world, lifts up an example to all mankind for emulation that will have far greater and wider-reaching influence than a common demise. It also brings the nations nearer together in the sympathy of a general and heartfelt sorrow. In the language of the dying hero, patriot and Christian: "It is God's way. His will be done."

The clouds now cover the mortal remains of the murdered President. But he lives and dwells beyond all earthly pain. Lincoln and Garfield and the great ones who have gone before, welcome him to the sphere for which they were fitted by mortal experiences. Very, they will have their own reward. We should dry our tears, turn to the duties before us and profit by the lesson taught by grand lives and noble deeds. And our sympathies and benedictions should go out to that sad and sorrowing widow, whose grief and loss are beyond expression. God comfort her. And may He evolve a world's advancement out of a nation's calamity!

## UNIVERSAL SYMPATHY.

As a silver lining on a dark cloud, the universal sympathy called forth by the untimely death of the President, shines forth in bright relief. In all parts of the civilized world deep sorrow has been manifested, and from high and low messages of condolence have been received. Sometimes great calamities unite hearts that in prosperity drifted apart. And the unspeakable crime that bereft the nation of a trusted servant, was more than a national calamity. The peoples of the world are stricken, too, for a place is vacant in the council of nations, that will be difficult to fill.

In London the papers issued extras lined with deep black and the public read the sad news. From public and private buildings the Union Jack was half-masted. In Paris, as soon as the demise became known a number of houses displayed lurid and crepe-draped flags. At hotels, business houses and the establishments of many French firms on the Avenue d'Opera, the Rue de la Paix, the main boulevards and in the Champs Elysees quarter this mark of respect was displayed. And all the papers printed articles deploring the occurrence. In Berlin newspaper extras were eagerly purchased by the people. Even Prince Chun, the Chinese envoy, expressed his personal sympathy, and added that the Chinese court would deeply deplore the death of "China's good friend."

The czar promptly sent a sympathetic message, and the Russian minister of finance further interpreted the sentiment in his country. Such are the tokens of universal sorrow.

A leading Vienna paper aptly described the feelings of Europe as the news circulated from one center of population to another: "The ocean is not wide enough to hold all the sympathy that is streaming from the old world to the new."

Yes, the world is in mourning today. In union with the American nation. They realize that a great leader whose influence was world-wide, has been removed from the sphere of action, through a crime that causes our boasted civilization to bow its head in mortification—through the activity of demons in human form who may strike here or there, without warning, and without provocation. They realize, too, that the fatal bullet pierced another heart, as noble and tender and kind as was that which now is still in death.

There is cause for sadness and sorrow. Still the silver lining shines on the dark cloud. And its message is that the day of universal brotherhood is drawing near. Many a time a nation has been called upon to part with its leader under similar circumstances, but never before has the news of it touched the human heart so universally as on this occasion. That is an evidence that the nations are being drawn closer together. Their interests are becoming more unified. In that fact fact can see the coming of the day of universal brotherhood, with its attendant victory over strife and error and falsehood and sin.

## RIGHTS OF FREE LABOR.

The failure of the steel strike ought to teach some lessons to the labor unions of this country. One is, that strikes ought not to be ordered or obeyed without sufficient cause. Another is, that unless some just and practicable end is to be attained, a strike is not only wrong in principle but very costly and unprofitable in practice. A third is, that attempts to force workmen into unions against their will, and to compel employers to exclude non-union men from their works, will not and ought not to succeed.

The last mentioned feature of union effort is the most to be condemned. The tyranny of it is so irritating and shameful, that it arouses indignation in the breasts of liberty-loving people all over the globe. Every person should be free to join a labor union if he pleases; and every one who does not wish to do so ought to be, and must be, free to decline membership in such a society. This right will have to be protected by law and usage, and be ultimately recognized as inalienable. Any infringement upon it should be punished by heavy penalties.

The tyranny of capital is small in comparison with that of some forms of organized labor. The despotism which would prevent a workman from engaging in an occupation for which he is suited, which is offered to him and which he desires to accept, is cruel, indefensible and obnoxious to every freeman. Steps will have to be taken specially, to stop this growing evil from further interfering with the undoubted rights of citizens, indeed of every human being.

In England a movement has been set on foot and is rapidly going forward, to counteract the tyranny of the union system. An organization has been effected called the Free Labor Society. Its members already number 200,000, and their influence is spreading throughout the British Isles. It will probably be copied in America being "so English, you know." Those who join it are pledged not to belong to a labor union, and to aid workmen who are forced out of employment by one of those oppressive organizations. The sense of independence, which is assailed by measures to compel men to belong to a society against their will, or be threatened with starvation, is aroused to the point of active resistance by such attempts, and it justifies counter organization against them.

The leading lights of the unions in this country had better modify their spirit and their methods, or they will find to their cost that their course in this respect is an expensive blunder. We do not ignore what unions have accomplished for the benefit of labor, but we simply wish to show the wrong of denying to others the freedom to accept what union men choose to reject, and of seeking to compel employers to give work only to one class; namely, members of a society which seeks to dominate both capital and labor. Liberty must be maintained and its enemies must be suppressed!

## INCONSISTENT ANARCHISM.

It is one of the unfathomable inconsistencies of Anarchists that they vehemently declaim against all law and government, and yet, when in trouble, demand the "rights" granted by the same law they declare to be infamous. Emma Goldman furnishes another illustration of this.

This woman has for years preached Anarchy. Her teachings are summed up as follows: "There is no God. Religion is a superstition to which fools bow down. Government is an excuse of the rich to starve and murder the poor. Overthrow all governments. Trample down emperors, kings, czars, presidents, governors, mayors, and police. Resort to violence when violence is necessary. Kill all tyrants. Marriage is a veil for vice. Free love is what nature intended. Let labor and capital war. Let the state and the church, the barbers of thieves, fall together. Carry a torch in one hand and a dagger in the other."

Such are said to be her teachings. And yet, when arrested, charged with conspiracy to kill, she engages three lawyers to defend her, who claim that under the law—the alleged instrument of tyranny—she is entitled to liberty under bonds. Probably she is. But that fact contradicts the anarchist doctrine regarding law and government. It deserves to be noticed that when the indignation of the American people was raised to fever heat, and fears were entertained that violence might

be committed, the officers of the law redoubled their vigilance to protect the miserable wretch that fired the fatal bullet. The Chicago police, too, took special measures to guard the suspected prisoners in their custody, and special policemen were detailed to guard the little home in Cleveland, in which the aged parents of the assassin live. Thus, in various places, the government machinery was set in motion to protect possible victims of popular fury. Anarchists place themselves outside the law, and impudently defy it, but they, nevertheless, appeal to the law for their legal rights, and not in vain.

That ought to convince them of their error. But their constant and bitter warfare upon humanity seems to have deadened all tender instincts. The mayor of the Chicago police, under whose care Emma Goldman is, says she never, in all her experience, saw a woman so utterly devoid of a woman's heart. And she has, no doubt, seen a number of fallen, degraded creatures. Of the Anarchist lecturer, she says: "She has no heart. It is stone. When she first saw the flag at half-mast she smiled. I was looking at her closely to see how she took it, and as she saw the flag a smile spread over her face. She saw me cry and she sneered. She saw the officers with uncovered heads and then she said she was not sorry. It was awful."

It is awful. The world, however, now knows Anarchism better than it ever did before, and its votaries may prepare to receive their full "rights" under the law. The system will be stamped out, if by law it can be done, and heaven and earth will rejoice together when that shall have been accomplished.

## VIRTUES OF SUGAR.

The Boston Herald notes that, according to various authorities, sugar is being recognized as a most valuable article of food. The British Medical Journal says it has been demonstrated that under certain circumstances sugar can be converted into fat, in which form it can be stored in the human body and so be capable of producing heat and force in the future. It is thus an admirable food, not so much for building up tissues as for producing heat and energy, and has for human use the additional advantage that it can be stored in a very small space, and can be kept for practically an unlimited time.

Further, careful experiments have demonstrated that much less muscular deterioration occurs under a sugar diet, and that when muscles are fatigued and incapable of further work a sugar diet quickly brings them into serviceable condition. Between 1895 and 1898 a number of experiments were made in Germany by the army surgeons as to the effect of sugar upon men both of weak and strong muscular physique. In the early days of the investigation it was found that in a half or three-quarters of an hour an ounce of sugar would restore the power of work to muscles so tired that they had previously given hardly any appreciable results. In the army maneuvers of 1898, which took place at Metz, twenty men were selected from each company, and an extra ration of a little less than four ounces of sugar was issued to ten out of each twenty thus chosen, with results in favor of the sugar eaters. While they increased in weight, their comrades either did not gain or lose; they enjoyed better health, and were able to support the hard work with much less distress. None of the sugar eaters were overcome with exhaustion, and their pulse rate and breathing were less affected by exertion.

In Holland the practice has recently been adopted of feeding sugar in considerable quantities to athletes while training for contests, with good results, and finally, Dr. Nansen claims that drinking strong drinks in the northern latitudes is very injurious, while the eating of fruit and sweets seems to be conducive to health.

A "touching" poem may be described as one that brings money. Emma Goldman failed to get her bail. She has also failed to get her just deserts. "Deceased individuals pay no bills," says a Chicago philosopher. Just the same they pay the debt of nature. A New York woman has had her favorite riding horse's teeth filled with gold. This beetle being born with a silver spoon in one's mouth. Tomorrow, after President McKinley is laid to rest forever, will begin President Roosevelt's career as head of the nation. Up to the present he has been active and various, such a one as few men have. What it will henceforth be only the future can tell. His very first official act—that of retaining the present cabinet—was conservative in the extreme; nor was his declaration of his determination to continue his predecessor's policy less so. May all his policies meet the nation's approval!

It is a most distasteful and disagreeable duty that Congress's counsel have to perform, one that money could not hire them to undertake. When appointed by the court they had no alternative but to accept the appointment. They undertake the assassin's defense. The command of the court, and they will no doubt conduct his case in a wholly dignified and proper manner, without offense to the people, without any betrayal of his rights. There is a hard, repulsive task and they are entitled to sympathy rather than censure.

"One of the greatest surprises of the returns of the census bureau is contained in the announcement that there are more males than females in Utah. One cannot get away from the notion that in that favored state the ladies are in considerable excess of the gentlemen. It is certainly impossible to reconcile feminine inferiority in numbers, with the existence of polygamy without realizing that the males who believe in monogamy must be bachelors for the most part. The excessive maidens of Massachusetts and Connecticut would do well to make inquiries as to the cost of a ticket to Salt Lake City," says the

New York Sun. Evidently the Sun's conception of conditions in Utah has not changed so rapidly as the conditions themselves.

An English correspondent, (supposed to be McHenry Hall, managing editor of the London Times) describing the state funeral at Washington, says the mourning of the American people over President McKinley's death is unquestionably genuine, but he cannot but note the absence of mourning costumes among the people. What struck him most was the almost sala appearance of the crowds. The donning of mourning emblems, for personal and public bereavement, is very much less in America than in England. In the latter country it goes to the extent of hiring mourners at private funerals. To the American mind this is the height of absurdity. Mourning is of the heart and is often deepest and sincerest where there is least outward sign.

It seems that Mrs. Breese, the widow of the man who assassinated King Humbert, has been ordered to quit New Jersey. She declines to do so and defies anyone to remove her. She declares she is not an Anarchist and does not believe in their doctrines. And she claims that she and her children are within her rights and so long as she is law abiding and does not incite to crime she is as much entitled to the protection of the law as any other person in New Jersey. To expel her from the state when she is committing no offense and purposes to commit none would be little less than anarchy itself. Indignation at Collogos and detestation of his crime should not cause the people to lose their where there is the least outward sign.

From many parts of the country comes the complaint that school room accommodation is insufficient to supply the demand. The complaint is both encouraging and discouraging. It is encouraging because it means there is an increasing interest in educational matters on the part of parents and children, and that a common school education must be the attainment as well as the right of every American child. The discouragement is not very great because it simply means temporary inconvenience. It means some dilatoriness on the part of school boards in providing educational facilities, but nothing more. But the dilatoriness should be done away with just as soon as possible, for there is always danger in a temporary neglect of performance of any duty that it may become permanent.

## THE DAY OF MOURNING.

New York Mail and Express. One President dead! Who can realize it? Who can express his own sense of personal loss and grief, who can speak of the great place he holds at the close of his career among the leaders of the nation, or of the greater and enduring place his name will have in the hearts of his fellowmen, as Time carries us further away from the events of his day and affords us a proper opportunity to measure his responsibilities and his achievements for his country's sake and in his country's name? William McKinley, the man, has gone, but William McKinley, our twice-elected President, will live among the people who he loved.

## Perila Journal.

One week ago this nation was praying for the life of the President of the United States, stricken down two days before by an assassin. Today that same nation is mourning his death. For some reason God did not choose to grant the prayer of the people. Doubtless this refusal was for some wise purpose—something that the final mind does not readily grasp. But there is one thing that is clearly apparent, and that is that the American people are mourning for William McKinley, our twice-elected President, will live among the people who he loved.

## New York Evening Post.

The sincere expressions of sympathy which have begun to pour in from all over the world, grateful as they are, can do little to mitigate the force of this calamity. If there is one comfort left, it can only be in the knowledge that every resource of medical science was exhausted to save the President.

## Baltimore Sun.

Standing by the man who has died for the nation, we are all today Americans, and nothing but Americans. As the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church, the tragedy of Mr. McKinley's death should strengthen the foundations of the Republic by bringing closer together all who love free institutions and giving fresh power to old ideals and aspirations. His towering prayer—"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done"—should be the inspiration for the revival of a higher Americanism that will know no rivalry with other nations, but bring our republican institutions to the loftiest attainable level and of making our common country better, greater and more glorious than ever before.

## Kansas City Star.

The cruel and wanton blow which struck down President McKinley was robbed the people of a ruler who was immeasurably dear to them, but the deep and tender sorrow which they feel will only add to the distinction and the burden of the man whom the whole civilized world mourns today.

## Springfield Republican.

It was to be! With that humanity has to be content at a time like this, as it accepts the inevitable and takes up the duty of the morrow, having the faith that over all the affairs of men and nations there is the power that guides and rules and shapes after some broader and diviner plan than we can see or know when sorrow first envelops us. But always the pity of it! To this deplorable end have all the fortunate circumstances of a singularly successful public career now come—a mortal peril!

## Chicago News.

With the greater epoch which must come from the adoption of the policies advocated in the last address of the late President his name will be inseparably linked. His greatness grew from vision to vision. Like Lincoln, he was very near to them, since they furnished him with the inspiration for his work. This extreme sensitiveness to national needs expressed by the strong common sense of the enlightened people is one of the most valuable traits of a ruler of a republic. It may be doubted whether any other President since Lincoln had it in the same degree as did McKinley.

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LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS (MUNSTING), white and natural wool, from— 65c to \$1.75

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS (MUNSTING)—white and natural, from— 85c to \$1.00

LADIES' UNION SUITS— 40c, 60c and 75c

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CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS, from 35c to 85c

LADIES' GREY WOOL HOSE, at 35c

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, Plain and ribbed, from— 40c to \$1.25

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