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## LABOR AND THE GOSPEL SPIRIT

The following editorial in the Improvement Era for August is worthy the thetic strikes, and the walking deleattention of all working people who claim to be Latter-day Saints. The principles it enunciates apply to all persons who gain their living by labor, but the advice given is particularly for members of the Church over which the cuthor of the article presides. We are pleased to know that our sentiments on this question are thus endorsed by President Smith:

"The labor controversy has recently been uppermost among the questions in the industrial world. The difficulty between the builders and the employes has caused a suspension of work for two months on buildings in New York alone, representing, it is said an investment of ninety million dollars, and deprived one hundred and twenty-five thousand men of their wages for that period, aggregating some twenty-five million dollars. Arbitration now appears to have been adopted in that city and others. and the trouble is in a fair way to be solved, at least for a time. It has been brought about by the organization of over one thousand unions on the part of the employers, which have come in contact with the labor unions, and the two have arrived at amicable terms. The result of the conference, as reported, is the elimination of the walking delegate, and the abolishment of the sympathetic strike. It is to be hoped that a method has at length been discovered whereby an employer who is willing to pay a fair wage to his men may be protected from labor wars for which he is not to biame; and that at the same time will provide work for organized labor under the best possible conditions.

There is no doubt that strikes, as generally conducted, have been of little of employment, and remained so for ears through no fault of theirs, except It was that they did not have courage enough to follow their own inclination and their own best judgment of righ and wrong. In this country no combl nation which seeks to deprive men o great ness their liberties can long flourish, and if

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the labor unions are to do a mission fo good for the workmen, all tendency t estrict the liberties and rights of eithe their fellow-workmen or of the employ er must be eliminated from their pro-

gram of proceedings. Our brethren should not join in any scheme to com nit wrong; they should do their own thinking, and refuse to be parties to any action that is contrary to justice

and liberly and the spirit of the Gos pel. Can they do this, and remain nembers of the labor unions that are dominated and controlled by men who

tave a contrary spirit? Where men are in the majority, why should they not control instead of being controlled? especially when their control would be

in the spirit of the Gospel, which is justice and good will to all? While there is no reason why work

men should not join together for their wn mutual protection and benefit there is every reason why in so doing they should regard the rights of their

fellows, be jealous of the protection of property, and eliminate from their methods of warfare, boycotts, sympagute." JOSEPH F. SMITH.

NOT A "CONCLUSIVE" VETO.

The controversy over the preliminary work necessary to be done if a reservoir is to be built on the site proposed in Parley's canyon has at length been settled. The proposition made by Councilman Fernstrom has prevailed, and the sum of \$55,000 is to be expended for the purpose in view.

This result has not been reached without a long struggle. The Mayor and the five members of the council that seem to be tied to him appeared to be determined that additional bonds should be issued by this municipality. If not for paving, then for a reservoir, But this is a poor time for attempting to raise money on city bonds, and the masses of our citizens are opposed to doing so. The proposal to do as much work as is necessary to prepare the ground and put in the foundation for the reservoir was opposed by the officials mentioned, and on its adoption by the council was votoed by the Mayor The resolution was then modified and repassed, but the Mayor again interposed his resistance and sent to the council what a contemporary called 'a conclusive veto."

That this was not its character has been demonstrated. It has been overcome by a vote of ten to five, and very properly so because the reasons, if such they may be called, for the "conclusive" veto would not hold water any better than a sieve. As we have

said the work to be done with the money appropriated is necessary to the construction of the reservoir and when it has been expended the council will be able to continue the project either by further appropriations of funds available or by bonding if that is thought wise. The present outlay will not interfere with the issuing of bonds in future if that is needed. We congratulate Mr. Fernstrom and the majority of the council on this outcome of the contention. We have not been particularly favorable to the juries will do their duties. site chosen for the reservoir, but since It has been selected the work should be pushed forward with all due dispatch.

ross on the embroidered slipper of the eaties, which may already bind the dgratory powers to have recourse to arbitration, these powers reserve to themselves the liberty to conclude, uccessor of St. Peter. The procession s again formed, and passes through the attre basilica during which, at various either before the ratification of the present article or afterwards, new intervals, some onkum is burnt, and the Pope is addressed: "Holy Father, thus vanishes the glory of the world,' to reagreements, general or particular, with the object of extending compulsory ar-bliration to all cases which they judge capable of being submitted to it." and him of the vanity of all human After this follows the conferring of

the pallium, which the pope alone uses in solamu masses always and overywhere A special arbitration treaty between Great Britain and France would probwhereas others who are entitled to the saving of the pallium can only wear ably recognize the existence of The the same on certain days and in their own churches, not outside of them Hague tribuisd, as a last resort in the interest of yeace, and that is all The because they have only a part of the care and not the plenitude of power of the church. This is followed by other Hague convention intended ft to be. A real menace to that court, however,

cautiful ceremonies. After the mass is the conduct of its members. It is the coronation proper begins, when the obscopal mitre is replaced by the tiara umored that certain of them have bused their position for selfish ends, Receive the flara, adorned with a n a truly scandalous manner. They triple crown, and mayest thou know that thou art the father of princes and must be removed; otherwise the court will soon lose its influence. The character of the members of that tribunal

kings, the director of the globe of the earth the vicar, of our Savior Jeaus Christ on earth, to whom be honor and glory for ever and ever. must be above even suspicion. The best cure for lockjaw seems to The tiara is a mitre encircled with

e professional pugilism. three crowns, as an emblem of the runtrate magiaterial, legislative and judicial authority of the pope. He receives no croster, nor does he make

Missouri's crop of boodlers is only less than her crop of apples.

by further use thereof as hishop, for the grozier is the curved staff, which lenotes limitation of power to the Cardinal Sarto if not a dark horse was at least a Venetian blind.

Patrons of the manly art of self-defense speak of the recent "mills" as surprise fights.

It is noticeable in these coromonies It is a great glove contest that Uncle hat the pope is crowned the "father of Sam is engaged in at present. May the orlnees and kings, THE DIRECTOR best man win.

OF THE GLOBE OF THE EARTH, the vicar of our Suvior; also that he wears Preparatory to thundering for reform a triple crown to denote that to him n Kansas William Alten White is sobelongs (as the vicar of Christ) both ourning on Thunder Mountain, the administrative, legislative and judi-

A political party without a ticket in the field at election time is like an old setting her, and no egg under it.

According to her own story Mrs. Hodge of Ryan murder fame is a full

It is to be said in favor of those who ose their all in Wall street that they lever circulate petitions for relief.

In the trial of Jett and White the ommonwealth has rested. This will give the public a much needed rest.

It seems that General Cassius M. Clay left two wills. Where there's a will there's a way-for lawyers to wax fat.

> When a sheriff has to secrete a prisoner to save him from the mob it night be called the officer sneaking

Thus far the price of oil does not inlicate that Mr. Rockefeller lost a hun dren millions during the recent slump n stocks.

ous crimes must go unpunished, then destruction cannot be far off. Then, the country must be filling up with vioience, as was the antediluvian world, nave been denying her her rights. until the flood came and swept away

In politics how easy it is to say that his man is so and so's choice for this We can hardly believe that the evil is beyond remedy in this country. There or that office, but the question is and should be who is the people's choice? are some signs of a return to reason

And one of these is the fact that the President Roosevelt has sent a hunpress is crying out with a loud voice dred dollars to a Mr. Signet on the ocagainst the insanity that seems to be asion of the birth of his twentiet

fect will be that of making mobs stop to think. Very little more will be nec-essary. Sober second thoughts will not favor the lynching rope and the human bondice: they will suggest rather that the way for men to check beastliness is not to turn themselves into beasts. Be-fore it reached the jail the Danville mob and disposed of an unexpected victim One of a crowd of negroes fired into its anks, killing his man, and was prompt by taken from the police and hanged

It did not occur to the lynchers that this unfortunate had merely practiced upon them the same kind of law they were about to execute upon anothe New York Mail and Express. Every man shrinks, as undoubtedly Sheriff Wilcox shrank, from firing on a crowd, in behalf of the worthless life of a prisoner who had committed ofwould have insured his But this man realized es that unishment. that he was fighting no man's cause but the cause of the state, and in him the law was not dishonored but vindi-

cated. In him law and order every-where were vindicated. Danville reaped in a murderous mob the har-yest of unpunished violence that had been sowed by official weakness in the surrounding neighborhoods of Missouri and Indiana. It will hand on another sort of lesson to other communities.

Boston Herald.

The faller made a grave mistake when he said that, if the man accused of as-saulting Mrs. Burgess had been iden-tified, he would give him up to the mob. His duty to protect his prisoner did not depend upon any wapt of certainty that arrested man was guilty. Such was encouragement to a crowd which had already committed murde ith circumstances of barbarity be compared with the fiendiahnes It is quite possible that heir victim's act was done in self-de

ense, but he was black, and the mob was bent on having a negro's blood. SALT LAKE THEATRE, .

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the murderous mobs in this country, by law. They argue that neither courts nor officers will do their duty in the matter of bringing to justice the persons to whose votes they owe their po-

sitions, and that juries will not convict their fellow citizens for crimes in which they have perhaps all participated.

This, if true, is a most terrible indictment of American institutions. It is equivalent to saying that in a popular government murder cannot be punished. the man.

when committed by a number of persons. It is a confession of failure of what is regarded as the most perfect form of human government; for, if un-

der this government the most barbar-Carrie Nation has found a champion it last. His name is Law and he prooses to have the law on those who

enefit except to the so-called walking delegate, and to the translent organizer; officer and collector of dues. What labor wants is good wages and fudustrial activity, but a strike is the worst possible enemy to labor, because it stops activity. Arbitration direct by the interested parties would appear to be the right course, and this can never be established under the old system of sympathetic strikes and walking delesates. There must be a greater grievance than some disgruntled workman with a petty or perhaps vindictive complaint against his employer, at the bottom of a strike. The good zense of cap-Ital and labor face to face are best prepared to say what a cause for grievance, on either side, may be. Labor combinations founded on any other basis than that of justice and good sense, with a view to the best interests of both capital and labor, are built upon wrong principles, and will fail, even as unjust combinations of capital against labor should and must be brought to

naught, We have had some labor troubles at home, and that without just cause. Young men who are members of the Church who have work, should carefully consider their positions before they not, and there is no excuse for them to be led into wrong and hurtful actions by men who are transients in our midst; men who come among, them for no other purpose than to better themselves at the serious expense of both capital and labor. If we are to have labor organizations among us, and there is no good reason why our young men might not be so organized, they should be formed on a sensible basis, and officered by men who have their families and all their interests around them. The spirit of good-will and brotherhood, such as we have in the Gospel of Christ, should characterize their conduct and organizations. For be it known, the religious note is and should remain the dominant. note of our character and of all our ac-

tions. In many of the strikes that have affected our cities, the cause of the trouhis has invariably been the transient, uninterested individual who has caused the agitation; our boys have thoughtlossly joined, and the end has nearly always been that they have been the suf. ferers. There is no good reason why the young men in our community should permit themselves to be dominated by outside influences, and especfally when these tend to their detriment financially. It seems reasonable that men who are

on the ground, and whose whole interest is centered in their homes, and in the industrial development of their surroundings, should know beau, what is wood for them than strangers who are often without interest in the community.

Nearly all our labor troubles, certainly the most serious ones, in l'inh, have been brought about by men who were not interested here. They have created Heatisfaction, then vanished, and left sur local people to bear the burdens of the strike. A recent strike, in a promnent public utility institution in this :ity, fully exemplifies this thought, and llustrates the folly of being led by men whose interests are foreign and stllish. In a tallroad strike some years ago,

THE NEW POPE.

The council has decided wisely.

Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of Venice, has been chosen to succeed Leo on the papal throne. He is sixty-eight years old, and is said to be very popular, both among Catholics and non-Catholics. Marion Crawford, in his article in Everybody's Magazine, on Leo's Successor, says the cardinal was very much

talked about in 1893, when he was appointed patriarch of Venice. The government opposed him, because he had not been appointed by the king, who claimed the right to dispose of that of-This controversy, however, was dropped, because Sarto was a favorite of the king, and the possession of his patriarchate has remained undisturbed. What his election to succeed Leo really means, only the future can reyeal. But the fact that a favorite with the Italian government has been chosen as spokesman of the Roman church. seems to indicate a desire on the part of the conclave, to pursue a concillatory policy.

This is in accordance with forecasts made by writers well acquainted with the Roman policy. According to these, there are three great parties in the church. One is the liberal, whose candidate was Vanutcili. The liberals hold that creed and dogma must remain, while forms and customs may be modified. The other party is the conservative. Its candidate was Gotti. This

party represents the monastic orders. chiefly. Then there is the moderate Italians, a party standing between the two extremes. This party has been despotisms. growing, of lute yours, we are tald, and its alla is the reconcillation between the Valican and the Quirinal. The cubdidate of this group was Cardina Sarto, who, a few, years ago, against the advice of the pope, made a state call upon Humbert on the occasion of the king's visit to Venice. He is a strong, modest, straightforward, sym-

pathelle man. According to this, we may expect a concillatory policy, from now on Cardinal Sarto'ls now pope de facto hough he will date his pontificate from he day he is crowned. The coronation s likely to take place on next Sunday f the general rules are followed. This

is an elaborate function. On that day the pope celebrates mass in St. Peters, o which church he is carried in solemr rocession, while the choir chants, "Tu " Petrus" (Thou Art Peter.) The furher coromonies are thus described by a atholic writer:

"I's St. Peter's he ascends a special brone erected near the portal; a Car-lital dollvers a Latin oration, after which the camons and the rest of the storgy of St. Peter's are admitted to th many of our citizens were thrown out ceneration of the pontiff, and kiss t

creeping on us. As a result of this, child. In hoc Signet vinces race suiconference will be held from August 10 dde to August 15, at Chautauqua, on the

Cardinal Gibbons has been put on the growth of mob law. This augurs well. For such a conference will further ick list from malaria. Rampolla, Vanawaken the conscience of the nation to nutelli, Gotti and some others are on the peril it is incurring, and when the national conscience is thoroughly awakcause.

oned, there will be a change of senti-By adding twenty minutes to the ment, and then courts, and officers, and length of the school day, the Board of Education purposes to teach the pupils It is high time that this country do to scorn delights and live laborious something to get rid of the bloodstains days. that cry to high heaven for vengeance.

If not, American civilization will lose Miss Clara Barton proposes to estabprestige and power in the world, and lish a new national charity organizacan, consequently, not perform the tion. The lady, who has performed a mission it has been entrusted with. A great work of mercy in this world, is writer in a Dresden newspaper recent. as full of fight as a Japanese journal-

"In the United States there is at pres-int tremendous indignation on account We are glad to commend the decision of Chief of Police Burbidge to stop of the massacres in Kisheney, Presiden elt has received delegates of the Property has received delegates of the Brail Brith and has promised interven-tion. Great meetings are being held in which the Russian 'animals without souls' are damned in the name of cul-ture, of humanity, of human rights, and the liberation of mankind by the Americans. At the same moment a crasy mob kills are inneced moment a prize fighting and to run the "fighters" out of town as vagrants. 'The "bouts" have become a disgrace and a scandal and are regarded by the people as a public nuisance. Go on with the good work, chief! crazy mob kills an innocent negro be-cause town authorities have wrested

It is quite wonderful what zeal for the guilty negro from its grasp. In the eastern hemisphere innocent Jews are aw and order some Colorado unions have developed since certain members killed because they are Jews-and in of them were expelled from Idaho ODE out Springs for supposed complicity in the negroes merely because they are negroes. Under these conditions outrage at the Sun and Moon mine, What a tremendous difference it makes louiarly little reason to become indigwhose ox is gored!

nant over the barbaric Orlent-Orient and Occident are no more to be Senator Hoar has been criticising Justice Holmes of the United States It may be said that foreign public Supreme court for his decision in the opinion does not concern us much. But Giles case. Considering their stations we have recently professed strong beand that both are Massachusetts men, ilef in the potency of American public one can but exclaim, "Can such things pinion in the Russian highest circles. be, and overcome us like a summer's If this is anything but hallucination, cloud, without our special wonder." we cannot be indifferent to a righteous

THE DANVILLE OUTRAGE.

Baltimore Sun. No longer ago than last Thursday

justly condemned before the civilized egro convention in in puting 34 states of the world as a murderous nation. The resolution thanking the blood that has been shed innocently must be avenged, and mobs must be recent lynchings in brought under submission to law, It tates and denouncing ress. Right upon that nust be proved that popular governount of a double ment is better than monarchies and Danville, 111 nti-negro race ri aw were thrown as SPECIAL ARBITRATION. county dail battery

regroes slowly structure beaten and kicke the dying wretch atked to pieces, and fine odles were burned by a m included almost the tota opulation of the town.

he opinion that such an agreement Cleveland Plain Dealer. ould take the two nations out of The Prof. James thinks that "unlear Hogue court, as far as issues between ted and many leading ing" Boston will scon arned alive in her public them are concerned. It is further surused that perhaps this is the begining of the end of that court. not easy to see why off gard old laws should 1 It is hardly neessary to take this ew of the case. The Hugue tribunal arce new ones, and the t sheriffs and governo. as not intended to be a court before t the old ones answer which the signatory powers must bring Gov. Durbia. nestions they desire to have arbitrar teriff Whitlock of Dany vered the fact that d. It was created only to 'facilitate read of bullets, and the imediate recourse to arbitration," all ther means having been tried in vain. mored in the last resort whind the gun. In fact, he representatives at The Hague rec. empetent officials anized the right of the signatory powcompetent officials are quite as rera to enter into agreements with one loodthirsty mobs. nother, independently of the general

New York World.

Decisive action such as was noted at Evansville recently and has now been taken at Danville will soon make its impression. Its first conspicuous efa section 4, of the chapter relating to

