

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, APRIL 5, 1938.

THE CONFERENCE.

The 79th annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened Sunday with an impressive attendance in attendance. Over an hour before the beginning of the morning session the people commenced to pour into the Tabernacle, and by 10 o'clock it was evident that the tabernacle building would not hold those who desired to attend. An overflow meeting was therefore arranged for in the Assembly hall. In the afternoon an overflow meeting was also held for the benefit of the large number that could not be accommodated in the buildings.

And the saints were well paid for coming to conference. The spirit of faith and unity, and a determination to press onward and forward was poured out in rich abundance, and the devotion of the faithful was a source of inspiration to the inspired words of the servants of the Lord.

In his opening address, President Joseph F. Smith reminded his hearers that the Church, through the adherence of the members to the principles of truth and righteousness would ever progress, as it has in the past. "We have," he said, "defeated the opposition against the Church, and the feeling of the world is against our fathers and mothers in the early days, when they were but a handful, poor, homeless, driven from their own promises and not yet wandering about in the wilderness, yet they did not falter, facing hardships unnumbered that their legacy to us might be what it is."

President Smith, in a brief address that touched the hearts of all within the sound of his voice, expressed his determination to be faithful to his covenants to the Lord, and President Lund gave an interesting account of the progress of the work of the Church at home and abroad. Religious liberty is extending, he said. There is a growing demand for our literature, in many countries. The Book of Mormon is being translated into Japanese and Greek. The priesthood meetings at home are well attended, and so are the various meetings for the instruction of the youth of Zion. All this is encouraging.

President Lund regretted the failure of the efforts of the people of Utah to obtain temperance legislation and a law closing Sunday amusement houses, but he exhorted the Latter-day Saints to do all in their power to minimize the influence of the evil influences that have been forced upon the community.

All the addresses of the conference on Sunday were instructive and inspiring.

The meeting of the Sunday School Union in the evening was one of the most numerous attended in the history of the organization, showing the interest in Sunday school work. The singing was a special feature of this gathering. The musical exercises are a very much appreciated feature of our conferences, and strangers always are impressed by the songs and anthems rendered by the Tabernacle choir, and the grandeur of the organ music. The singing Sunday evening was not an exception to the general rule. Professor McClellan said this morning: "I do not know when it has been my privilege to hear such fine singing of some of our Sunday School hymns, as was the case last evening when the 500 members of the Davis Stake Sunday School, under their leader, Charles Kent, sang their way into the heart of all present. Such singing deserves the warmest encouragement, and in producing such results as were in evidence last night, the Sunday schools are taking on a fruitful and let us hope abiding line of musical endeavor which is bound to be of great value to the young people who have vision the equal of any in the superior—in the world."

President Grant, conductor Charles Kent and all who ministered to the efforts of last evening are to be congratulated.

President Joseph F. Smith's commendation by calling the singing "magnificent," was entirely justified by the musical results.

We trust our friends who have come to the conference may continue to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Reports concerning railroad earnings for the first months of this year show an increase over those of the corresponding months last year, and this is taken as one indication of improved business conditions.

According to figures compiled by the New York Commercial Review and covering about \$200,000,000 of railroads, the gross earnings for January were \$11,000,000, compared with \$10,700,000 for January, 1937. The operating expenses were \$6,000,000, compared with \$5,800,000 for January, 1937. This represents a gross revenue of \$5,000,000 per mile of line as compared with \$4,900,000 for January of last year.

While the gross earnings for January, 1938, were about \$3,000,000 better than a year ago, there was but slight change in the operating expenses of the railroads.

These amounts to \$105,705,597 for January last, as against \$105,281,519 for January, a year ago. The increase was almost entirely in the items of maintenance of way and maintenance of equipment. The total net earnings for January, 1938, were \$4,982,232, compared with \$4,814,161 for January, 1937.

Railroad earnings are a pretty good indication of business conditions, and this improvement can, therefore, only be regarded with satisfaction.

INSEN AT THE THEATRE.

The engagement of the Theatre this week, of the Russian actress, Mme. Nsaimova, in their plays is one of more than ordinary interest. Mme. Nsaimova has the reputation of being one of the most clever and faithful interpreters of great characters, and the Salt Lake public is, therefore, offered an opportunity of studying them this time, under most favorable circumstances.

Some may regret that the talented lady has selected Nora and Hedda Gabyr, as her characters to portray. Through these characters Mme. Nsaimova is popular as a subject of a dramatic entertainment. They would have preferred to see her in some other plays where optimum predominates. These have written not only "A Doll's House," and Hedda Gabyr, but also Peer Gynt, the story of a soul in its life-long struggle against evil influences, ending in an awakening to the fact that nothing exists but God and love, and "The Lady of the Sea," which is a clean story of a young wife who is won back to duty and home by the faith in her of the man who loves her. It has written other plays of historical interest, in which he applies to historical figures the magic touch of the dramatic skill for which he is famous. He has written, perhaps, have preferred some such plays, but no matter, as Mme. Nsaimova, depicted with true, artistic skill and enthusiasm will always be worthy of study, for the creations of Mme. Nsaimova are those of a genius.

SALOON LAW IN NEW YORK.

A morning contemporary, the other day, referred to the proposed law to legalize open Sunday saloons in New York, as an evidence that the temperance wave is subsiding. This is a misunderstanding of that movement.

The bill to legalize open saloons during certain hours on Sunday was introduced by a committee of fourteen, an organization for the suppression of vice. The law, it was hoped, would take the saloons out of politics and stop, to some extent, the present police corruption. Sunday sales do now occur, and the law was intended to restrict that traffic and to minimize the evils of it. So far from being a concession to the liquor dealers, it was intended as a measure to lessen Sunday sales. It was not a measure for the opening of the saloons, but for their closing part of the day, and it provided heavy penalties for the violation of its provisions. The law was a concession to the temperance sentiment.

The chairman of the Committee, Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, said:

"Because of the lack of excuse for open violation and because of the heavy penalties involved, we believe the law would result in an actual decrease in Sunday sales. I think I can say that there is not a member of the committee who would not, personally, prefer to see the saloons shut up tight from Saturday night until Monday morning."

A saloon keeper, interviewed by the New York Evening Post, blamed certain politicians for the illegal Sunday traffic. He said the New York politicians do not want it abolished. This is the way he put it:

"The fault for everything rests with the politicians. They could put a stop to all the illegal business in a wink, if they wished, but they don't. They want their graft. How much does it take to elect an alderman? You figure it out. It costs him a deal more than his salary. And do you think he'll give into politics for the fun of the thing? He's got to make money somehow, and the saloon is the best source of supply. My friend, those legislators up at Albany aren't any more going to open the saloons legally on Sunday than they are going to approve of prohibition. And you ever hear of a man killing a cow that gave good milk? Well, the Albany legislators know a good cow when they see it. They know their business."

Be this as it may, the temperance sentiment is not waning. Everywhere it is trying to make itself heard, and the New York law referred to is one of the evidences that the American people are up in arms against the saloon. It is unfortunate that New York cannot elect men willing to close the damn shops right on Sundays, but if that is impossible, the next best move is to close them part of the day.

WILL HAVE LUXURIES.

It is a curious and instructive fact that the Ultimate Consumers' League, organized for the purpose of objecting to the placing of tariff taxes on the common articles of household consumption, should have begun with tea and coffee.

In an address the League declares that Mr. Payne is in error when he supposes that consumers do not object to the proposed tax on coffee, tea, and other household necessities.

We are pleased to note that the League admits the existence of other necessities than tea and coffee, even while it does not specify them. But the snatching out of tea and coffee as the chief items among the necessary household goods, illustrates a remarkable trait in human nature, namely, that people prefer to cling to the luxuries, including those that are positively harmful and altogether unnecessary.

The modest of public questions may result that the overruling of the United States government in Great Britain was due to much to the tax which that government laid on beer, as to the resentment which the average Englishman felt over the United States refusal to wage war upon the Boers in revenge for their punishment of the Johannesburg miners. Britons could endure the reviewers said, almost anything except an extra cent per glass on beer.

Coming right home, a confectionery manufacturer doing a large business, recently explained to us why he felt

lowed the line of candy making. He said it was because people would consume the candies he produced, even if they went without the plainest necessities of life to do so. He also commented upon the fact that the most expensive candies sold best. Experience, he said, had taught him that a steady market is best secured by supplying the public with luxuries or with things relatively useless.

CITY WORKERS SEEK FARMS.

Has the movement from the city to the country finally set in? Two of the transcontinental railroad lines report that one-third of the inquiries concerning land prospects now come from city workers. Formerly nine-tenths of these letters came from rural districts.

The recent financial depression is said to be responsible for this change. The whole country could see that the farmer was but little affected by it. His life was undisturbed by financial worry, and his profits went right on and even increased while even the savings of the city worker disappeared.

"The Wisconsin Farmer" finds from statistics that should the average city worker be thrown out of employment, he would spend all his previous savings in just three months. Yet the average workman is not wholly to blame for the weakness of his accumulations against a rainy day. The price records show that for years past wages in the city—except in the new districts of the West—have been practically at a standstill, while the price of household necessities has been constantly advancing. "A few years ago the city man got three or four more pounds of sugar for a dollar than he does today, his loaf of bread was a couple of ounces heavier, his meats were several cents a pound cheaper, his tea and coffee was a better grade and cost less. Tempted by surface prosperity to take no heed of the morrow, the imprudent man in the city has kept up his former manner of living, although his wages did not warrant it."

The farmer then proceeds to warn the city workers that if they are many of them will be disappointed in their expectation of immediate betterment of their condition by going into the country. It says that these wage earners usually know little or nothing of farm conditions and reports sent out by publicity bureaus of the new sections, telling what one acre will do, how land earns its own value in a year, and so on, but they fail to recognize the fact that such results come only from special knowledge and experience in farming.

But the movement toward the farm, if it has really begun, has not come unexpectedly; many observers of the course of events have been advising and predicting it for nearly a decade.

CRAY SHARK RUNS LIKE A BLUE RACER.

Not variety but spite is the spice of life.

The property fair is more than fair. It is splendid.

County Attorney Lyon needs and has the patience of Job.

The shorter the fishing season the shorter the lying season.

If you would be an all around cultivated citizen join a reading circle.

The "reason" for doing a thing most often is the excuse for doing it.

It is quite possible for an illiterate boss to read a learned man out of a party.

Many believe that free sugar from the Philippines would be a sugar coated pill.

And now they are even talking of a "Greater London." Surely this must be the limit.

When Castro reaches Venezuela there will be something doing, but just what is hard to say.

Mr. Gompers regards the right of organization as being of greater value than the right of petition.

Rumor hath it that Mary Garden is to be married. "Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

The modern version of "Hiawatha" makes it read: "The land of the Dakotas, the land of beautiful divorces."

At first those English suffragettes made a noise in the world but lately they have only caused a disturbance in London.

Most boys want an opening when the baseball season arrives. They want it in the fence so that they can see the game.

Laurel Burbank's talent and achievements are not to be capitalized. The fathers of the scheme seem to have been spineless.

Colonel Roosevelt's reception at Gibraltar and at Naples indicates that his heading trip is turning into a triumphal tour of the world.

The editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, rather sorrowfully, declares that no poetry is being written in this country. This would seem to be a matter of congratulation rather than of regret.

Conference visitors should drop into the Deseret News Book store and get a copy of "The Hymn of the Pioneer," composed by Miss Kate Thomas. It is a beautiful little poem which all who honor the memory of the Pioneers will be pleased to read and to add to their literary collections. The Hymn of the Pioneer is really a poetic gem.

Chairman Herbert Payne has received a letter of protest against a tariff on honey from an old sweetheart. And so he read it did he say.

"The girl I left behind me, May she never be mine; It would give me pain To meet again The girl I left behind me!"

From papers are demanding of Gen.

From that all material used for fortifiers be admitted free of duty. Basic steel, a byproduct of European steel manufacturing, is one of the products, which, they claim, should come in free. It is argued that the proposed duty of \$1 per ton is not needed for revenue, and that a government which has done so much for the welfare of agriculture should not be allowed to put on this duty (it now comes in free) for the benefit of any trust.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

GEORGE F. FRYER, MANAGER, CURTAIN RISE
S. S. & Lee Shubert, Inc. Present
MADAM NAZIMOVA
In her performance in Russian.
Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Doll's House." Thursday, Hedda Gabyr. Friday and Saturday, "The Khokhoma." Orpheum Orchestra.
New York company and complete production.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

Opheum THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Matinee Daily Except Sunday.
"At the Sound of the Horn."
Tmro. Fox.
Tony Wilson & Mlle. Heloise.
Will Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Clarke.
Surrey & Russell. Amos Sisters.
The Khokhoma. Orpheum Orchestra.
Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c, box seat, 1.00.
Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, box seat 1.00.

COLONIAL

Tonight
Arthur Coningham in
The Kerry Cow
Complete production, excellent cast.
Matinee Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.
Next Week—Arthur Coningham in "Shawn Road."

BUNGALOW

TONIGHT
Lewis & Lake Musical Comedy Co.
25-People, 25. Mostly Girls.
Presenting
THE \$10,000 BEAUTY SHOW
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, Matinee, 25c, 50c, Matinee Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

LYRIC THEATRE DIFFERENT.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Six Days only, Commencing April 4.

SAMSON

The Modern Hercules
He will lift a horse and six men, an aggregate of 2,000 pounds. Bends iron bars with his teeth, breaks 40-penny spikes with his hands. Feats of great strength.
Besides this special act the regular program of six feature pictures will be shown, making the biggest show ever given in the city for the price.
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Adults 10 cents; Children 5 cents.

READ THE THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES

SPEAKING OF COAL.

There are all kinds and qualities, but

"Peacock" Rock Springs

BEATS THEM ALL

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO

Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600
38 South Main

Siegel's

126-129 MAIN STREET
The Store for Men and Boys.

This Week Special Display VARISCITE MOUNTED IN SOLID GOLD

Phone 65
For the correct time

AUDITORIUM

ROLLER SKATING RINK.
Open afternoons and evenings catered to only the best people. Ladies are admitted free of admission. Night sessions. Held's Band furnishes the music.

Splendidly Tailored Suits, the New Style Effects, at Z. C. M. I.

Graceful, flowing lines characterize the Suits we are showing. At the same time other very desirable features have not been overlooked—the skilled tailoring, the excellence of the materials used, the fit, all have received careful consideration. The new Suits are shown in all the fashionable colors. Prices range from—

\$15 to \$75

A line of Waists, linens, damasks, madras, lawns, lingerie, in white and colored, sizes 40 to 44, regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 values for—

Half Price 25 to 50% off

Becoming Millinery

Our Millinery showing has brought forth more favorable comment and more enthusiasm than for years past. No matter how well-dressed a woman may be the whole effect is spoiled if her hat lacks that touch of beauty and stylishness. Each hat we are showing is a stylish creation aglow with beauty.

The great variety of popular priced hats is quite an attraction.

Seasonable Silk Sale

Silk is to be worn very much this season. To make this department additionally attractive we offer a line of Silk from our regular stock at reduced prices.

Attractive Silk Specials
Beautiful variety of foulards and mouselines, 19 to 24 inches wide. This season's goods sold daily from 10c to \$1.00 a yard, for—
60c

Black Taffeta
Of splendid luster and good black.
19 inches wide, \$1.00 regular 75c
36 in. wide, \$1.35 regular \$1.00
36 in. wide, \$1.50 regular \$1.20
36 in. wide, \$1.75 regular \$1.40

Impelling Glove Specials

One and two-clasp pique street gloves, all colors, good \$1.75 values, for—
\$1.25
One-clasp case out-seam gloves, tan; good \$1.75 values, for—
\$1.25
15-button, pique glove kid gloves, black. Regular \$3.50 values, for—
\$2.50
15-button glove kid gloves, ox-blood, dark green, tan, plum. Regular \$4.00 values, for—
\$2.50
Kaye 12-button double finger tipped Silk Gloves, black and white, for—
\$1.00
Kaye 15-button double finger tipped Silk Gloves, black, white and all colors, for—
\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ATTENTION!

Here is a sale that will appeal to you. Every Diabolo set in the store to be cleaned out.
35c Diabolo 25c
50c Diabolo 35c
75c Diabolo 50c
\$1.00 Diabolo 75c

Table Damask

Regular 40c a yard for—
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Regular 60.20 a yard for—
Regular 60.40 a yard for—
Regular 60.60 a yard for—
Regular 60.80 a yard for—
Regular 61.00 a yard for—
Regular 61.20 a yard for—
Regular 61.40 a yard for—
Regular 61.60 a yard for—
Regular 61.80 a yard for—
Regular 62.00 a yard for—
Regular 62.20 a yard for—
Regular 62.40 a yard for—
Regular 62.60 a yard for—
Regular 62.80 a yard for—
Regular 63.00 a yard for—
Regular 63.20 a yard for—
Regular 63.40 a yard for—
Regular 63.60 a yard for—
Regular 63.80 a yard for—
Regular 64.00 a yard for—
Regular