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ORGANIZATION OF THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:

A special meeting of the Council of Apostles was held this morning for the purpose of considering important business of a financial character, at which were present Lorenzo Snow, Franklin D. Richards, George Q. Cannon, Joseph F. Smith, Brigham Young, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, Heber J. Grant, John W. Taylor, Marriner W. Merrill, Anthon H. Lund, Matthias F. Cowley and Abraham O. Woodruff. During the deliberations the necessity of appointing a trustee-in-trust for the Church became apparent in order that its business might be properly transacted, and while thus deliberating, several of the brethren expressed themselves to the effect that the present was a most opportune time to organize the First Presidency, and so unanimous was this sentiment that a motion was made to that effect and carried. Lorenzo Snow was then sustained and sustained as President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the privilege of choosing his counselors. President Snow then selected, with the approval of the Council, George Q. Cannon as his first, and Joseph F. Smith as his second counselor. President Snow was then sustained as trustee-in-trust for the Church. The Council also sustained Franklin D. Richards as President of the Twelve Apostles. Three several motions by the Council were all unanimous.

GEO. F. GIBBS, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 11, 1898.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS.

The elections to be held this year are of more than common importance to the country. The fact cannot be emphasized too strongly. Citizens everywhere should remember that upon the result of their voting questions of great interests depend, it is always so, but this year more than ever.

The terms of thirty United States senators will expire on March 4 and their successors in most cases are to be named by legislatures elected this fall. Then throughout the United States members of the House are to be elected. The elections, therefore, will materially affect the composition of Congress.

The questions to which the legislative assembly of the United States this time will have to give special attention grow out of our war with Spain. There are local and party issues before the country, but before these are settled it will probably be found necessary to define the position of the Republic relative to other countries with special regard to the new duties and responsibilities imposed by the compulsory withdrawal of Spain from her western colonies. This is not a party question. As the storm drawn near, citizens everywhere should keep this fact in view and not allow secondary issues to overshadow the problems upon the correct solution of which the future of the nation depends.

THE NEW ALLIANCE.

The alliance between Germany and Great Britain may mean consideration in either of two ways exactly opposite to each other—war or peace. If their present bond is sufficient, of which we shall know full soon, some other nation or nations are going to suffer severely, but if the arrangement is in the interest of peace, peace it will be, for the alliance is too strong for any one European or Asiatic nation or any probable number of them to withstand it.

The thing that surprises the world more than anything else, as relates to the continuation is the profound secrecy with which the negotiations were carried on. Nothing leaked out, nothing was suspected, and when the cat escaped from the bag its appearance was so unheralded for that those who did not see it would not believe the story of its escape.

The alliance should be the means of giving additional impetus to the czar's scheme looking to universal peace through disarmament. If he was sincere when the note was issued he is not less so now, and if his plan was simply to throw out a "feeler" and not really to accomplish the admirable object, he will now doubtless proceed to impart enthusiasm and solidity to it for obvious reasons. Also, no doubt, a little more diplomacy will be resorted to hereafter in the matter of bringing Austria and Russia, especially, where either England or Germany are concerned, or have interests.

The United States need have no concern. Its interests are if anything safer by reason of the alliance. England is as solidly with us and is as entire in her attachments that we have no reason to doubt the steady maintenance of the network against European interference which, but for that, must have been so soon upon us at a time when we were least prepared for such a catastrophe. As Germany was one of three theoretical elements and has been one of the most hostile and barefaced in restricting the additional purpose in manufacture and underlying in a practical way all opposition from that source.

If the United States, in the days shortly to come, should take a notion to become a member of the new combination, what a mighty firebrand it would be! How the rest of the world, civilized and savage, would stand aghast and begin a concerted realignment of their affairs upon an absolute peace basis!

JUDGE COOLEY.

In the death of Judge Thomas M. Cooley the legal profession has lost what was once a bright and shining light. Close application, intense study and unalloyed cares at last began to tell upon the great intellect, the powers to move slowly but steadily worked its way between the jarring machinery and the earth, and there was but one outcome—extinction. No longer the grand lawyer, gifted by nature and great in attainments, the oracle of the bar, the counselor of supreme tribunals, the Nestor of American legal methods, but mindless and helpless the destroyer found him and took him away.

Judge Cooley was not only a lawyer but a philosopher and a statesman. He could write finely on any public topic and his views were always sound and his sentiments so lofty as a Damascus blade. He was the foremost American author. His work on constitutional law was a masterpiece and, though based upon American methods, was an authority in every civilized country. He was very old and death came to him as a welcome relief.

THE GROWTH OF CYNICISM.

In these days of moderation, when war has ceased and the sword of Islam's lower force only right hence a day, a large part of humanity seems to be bent on finding some way of cheating and enjoying misery. When an animal comes to be a cynic it is made a pet of, and the misanthrope is apparently being applied to mental fears. While the people are happy as a whole, the cheap cynicism that turns all things into ridicule, that sees only the spots on the sun and makes misery a means of pleasure, is becoming more and more fashionable. This tendency is plainly exemplified in many of the novels of the day that are thrust upon us. We are treated to a set of hackneyed quotations with whose answers we were formerly detailed into believing we were familiar but now it seems we were totally mistaken. With all blatancies of superficial cynicism we are told that creation is a failure, life a farce, man a fraud and woman a plaything; that marriage is a mistake, a sifts a trial, a child a nuisance and goodness hypocrisy; that evil is detection, friendship hunting, generosity imbecility and that money is everything.

It is the epicene of a creed that seems to find an increasing number of believers throughout the land, but a creed that is nothing but the expression of the insatiate desires of a Moloch that would see all that is dearest and best in our civilization debased and destroyed for the formation of conditions that would resemble an human ice, rather in a reign of lustful selfishness and "wassail," such as that which not so long ago prevailed in France, and bring national demoralization with it. It is also detection to money and money-getting as the means and end, the generator of the manner, and such, with all its concomitants of corruption, social disruption and prostitution of power, means only inevitable decay.

But cynicism such as this, this making of misery a means of play, the rolling of all rightly existing conditions and things, though doubtless harmless itself, in a serious and immediate manner, as far as the welfare of the whole people is concerned, has nevertheless a tendency to rib and if it be taken as a measure of the civilizability or Elysiacy of the age, is unsure and well, because of its extent, for the success of Christianity as it is and has been popularly applied, nor yet does it speak much for the influence at work through schools, societies and other peace-disturbers which have perverted the minds of the people, for while fashionable religion may never penetrate the profoundness of unsoftened minds, nor influence or sanitize demoralized souls (Dark color there in blood stains and discard), it is due to the results achieved by the true—or rather the lack of results such as these religion is expected to produce—that the latter may partly have come to exist, that whether law, religion or society, or the mere relation to organized human affairs, be responsible through their workings for the evolution of the creed of cynicism we herein outlined, or whether it be but the permission of a certain time when God is money, equal will it all their law, it is wrong, a creed that is becoming popular and the evidence of its popularity is seen, among other things, in the increase of corruption and crime, the pervert of pleasure and the incredulable number of applications for divorce.

AGUINALDO'S ATTITUDE.

If Admiral Dewey has asked for more troops—as is evidence his myriad cries in the Philippines, he undoubtedly took upon the situation there of grave. The insurgents regarded as to the effect that the rebels have been threatening to attack Manila and that General Otis has sent an ultimatum to Aguinaldo ordering him to withdraw his lines or in order to avoid friction. His followers are said to have trenches around the entire city and to hold the waterworks, giving them a decided advantage.

It appears from these reports that the relations between the American forces and the insurgents are none too cordial. Should it come to hostilities, there can be no doubt of the final outcome. The Filipinos would be defeated and compelled to submit to the authority of the representatives of this country. But the complete subjugation of the rebels might be a costlier affair. War with barbarians sometimes costs much loss of life and money, as Great Britain has found out on several occasions.

The attitude of Aguinaldo may have some bearing on the peace terms and the final disposition of the Philippine islands. The rebel chief denies of the possibility of an independent Philippine republic, but it is evident to our that this dream is, at present, impossible of realization. The natives are not the proper material, nor have they the necessary preliminary training for self-government. The powers interested in the Eastern subject cannot be that Aguinaldo program. The probable outcome of a stable government in the islands must be entrusted either to Spain or to the United States. The peace commissioners will have to decide this matter, and it is to be hoped that they will be influenced by the language of reproach and sorrowful that prompted the nation to engage in the war with a foreign country: If so, the outcome cannot be doubtful.

The present political activity among our office-holders and those who wish to such, many of whom are seen to frequent the neighborhood of the city and county building for personal and public purposes, especially on the side in the power strike or coin heat, brings to mind the words of the quatrain which Milwaukee not long ago had inscribed upon the great bell hanging in the steeple of her new city hall:

"When I sound the time of day
Pious people shout and jeer;
Those who I remember pray,
To be honest with the people."

It is good sentiment, even though scarcely good verse, and is worthy of being borne in mind by our local politicians at the present time—and ever.

As a source of journalistic "independence" in the midst of exciting if not exciting circumstances, the following from the Iron County Record of Cedar City, will compare favorably with any:

"The Record in the coming campaign is trying to be as independent as it can be, or, rather, it will uphold any candidate it deems suited to the position, and will be resolutely down on whoever unworthy or disqualified. It has to be for or against either or one of the political parties, and it will be for men, not for party principles. The Record is going to be a power in the campaign, and it will be worth the while of aspiring candidates to court its favor."

Russia has of late years been turning all her energies into new channels of enterprise. The vast domain has practically an inexhaustible supply of mineral wealth waiting for development. She reaches out from the polar sea to the tropics, and holds a dominant position in two continents. What she needs now is an era of peace in which to develop her immense resources. No wonder that the czar proposes disarmament. Russia would gain, and no country in the world could lose anything by peace.

From the Turkish legation in Washington a statement has been issued to the effect that foreign travelers are now prohibited from entering Palestine. The Turkish authorities have, consequently, received orders to prevent the landing of immigrant Jews in that province. This is, of course, an outcome of the Zionist movement; but the Turkish authorities are always open to conviction—if the argument is backed up by a proper amount of English pounds.

A Spanish newspaper wants Gen. Weyler, Blanco and Admiral Cervera disgraced. The three generals named are already disgraced in the eyes of the civilized world, but any effort to deprive them of the honors they have lost justice to the admiral, Gen. Cervera is the one man of the quartet who has gained honor for himself and his country by his manly bearing both before and after he became a prisoner of war.

There is an air of impossibility about the statement from Manila that Aguinaldo's army has asked for more warships. He had enough captured in war with everything of a hostile character in Philippine waters before the Spanish fleet was destroyed, and certainly he abundant force to do it now. Any call for increase of forces owing to insurgent hostilities on the shores would be for troops, not battleships.

The escape of the prison where the murderer of the officers of Austria will spend the remainder of his days was his experience has taught him to favor capital punishment rather than imprisonment for life for murderers. The infliction of the death penalty is not the barbarous act of disposing of a criminale whose life is forfeited to the state.

Some of the eastern people complain because the Spaniards are not carrying out of Cuba. These over-anxious exclamations should recall the fact that the evacuation commenced but yesterday and the time and manner of the Spanish retirement.

Those Americans who are wrecking themselves on Bankers Italians because of the murder of Empress Elizabeth are no better than the assassin. Their sympathy of Italians in Austria is no less murder than was the act of the assassin himself.

Chicago was disappointed but not discouraged when Goldsen bested ahead and became director New York. The city by the lake now promises to get to be first by making one municipality of the whole county.

It will be worthy of note by the western newspapers that that eminent Massachusetts advocate of their cause, Senator Geo. F. Hoar, is related to be the United States ambassador to Queen Victoria's realm.

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