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Parliament's Reply to Czar's Speech.

AMNESTY ITS FIRST DEMAND

Constitutional Monarchy Must Be Created.

ABOLISH UPPER

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PARLIAMENT'S DEMANDS OF CZAR

Universal suffrage. Repeal of exceptional laws. Reconstruction of administration Ministry responsible to Parliament Abolition of Council of Empire.

speech, association, gatherings and

Equality of all citizens before the Compulsory exprepriation of crown, monastic and nobles' land for division

among peasants. Equal rights for peasants. of workingmen to organise mnd sictke.

Popular education. Recognition of individuality of each

nationality. Amnesty for political prisoners above all and first of all.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 15 .- After an afternoon spent in discussion of rules of order, the lower house of Parliament this evening began the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, adjourning at midwight after speeches by M. Roditcheff.

and a dozen orators of lesser callber. The discussion, which will be rewill be delivered from the left. The leaders of Parliament have more to fear from the radicals than from the conservatives. The evening's debate was tame. Even the periods of M. Roditcheff, the best orator among the Constitutional Democrats, explaining the address, brought only a faint ripple of appliause. The only scene of real enthusiasm was due to a refer to the conjunction with the monarch. sumed at 11 o'clock tomorrow, showed real enthusiasm was due to a reference to the absence from the address of a plank on the subject of woman suffrage, which brought half the members of the house to their feet cheer

Conservatives Get No Hearing.

Other radical members demanded a paragraph asking for the punishment of officials guilty of excesses in past

nority, or one-tenth of the members of the House.

Peasants Support Government.

The other feature was the appearance the supporters of the government, 44 peasant members signing a motion for postponement of the debate. The meaning of
the maneuver was at first not comprehended by the members of the House, but
when in reading the list of supporters of
the motion the name of Verogin, a government deputy and organizer of the
scheme to provide for peasant deputies scheme to provide for peasant deputies to pass a law confirming the peasants in their in lodging-houses, was reached, a low whistle of surprise and comprehension ran from oppression by arbitrary authority and in lodging-houses, was reached, a now whatle of surprise and comprehension ran from opposition by arbitrary assistant around the benches. Count Heyden and from tutelage.

Parliament holds that satisfaction of the meds of the working classes is equally inneeds of the working classes is equally inneeds of the working classes is equally inneeds of the working of the first step in

In anticipation of an exciting session. his piace when President Mouromiseff called the House to order this afternoon.

Cabinet Decides on Amnesty. Before the House convened, the Cabinet

virtually had decided on amnesty for po-litical prisoners with the exception of those charged with murder, attempted While partial annesty might have made deep impression Thursday, had the Emseror signatized the occasion of the assembling of Parliament by such an act of

grace, its favorable effect will be largely destroyed when thus forced from his There was a long wrangle at the open-ing of the session over questions of Par-liamentary procedure, etc., no rules to govern the House having been adopted.

PARLIAMENT ADDRESSES CZAR

Liberty and Self-Government Essen-

the Emperor's speech at the opening of Parliament, was submitted to the lower House of Parliament today by the com-

The following is the text of the address:
It has pleased your majesty in your speech
addressed to the people's representatives to
express your determination unshakably to
preserve the instructions whereby the people
have been called on to exercise legislative
power. In conjunction, with their monarch have been called on to external power in conjunction with their monarch, power in conjunction with their monarch, the Parliament regards the monarch's formal promise to the people as a sure pledge of that consolidation and of the further development of legislation in accordance with a strictly constitutional hasis.

The House will for its part make every effort to perfect the principle of popular representation and to submit for your majests's assent a bill relating to such representation, basing it, in accordance with the

entation, basing it, in accordance with the manimously expressed will of the people, on inversal suffrage. Your majesty's appeal for common work for the good of the Fatherland finds a lively echo in the hearts of the members of health many in the constitution of which repare united in an ardent effort to regenerate Russia and create a state of order on the basis of all living in peace with one another and on the firm piliars of civic freedom.

Curb Power of Officials.

The Parliament holds it to be its duty The Partiament holds it to be its duty to point out that the conditions under which the country lives render really fruitful work for the renovation of the best powers of the mation impossible. The country has perceived that the sorest spot on our national life is the ambitious power of the officials, who separate the Emperor from his people, and has declared clearly and unanimously that the recovation of public life is only possible on the principles of freedom with the spontaneous participation of the people in legislative power and in the control of legislation through the legislative authorilation through the legislative authori

Your majesty was pleased in your manifests of October 20 to announce your firm resolution to hulld upon these principles as the busis for the further development of Russia and the whole Russian people welcomed your message with an impassioned ory. But the first days of liberty were darkened by heavy afflictions taid on the land by those who still obstruct the advance of the people to their Emperor and trample the principles of the manifests of October 20 under fout; by those who cover the land with suffering with executions without judicial sentence, with violent outbreaks, with shooting and imprisonment.

cial sentence, will shooting and impr Sole Means of Pacification.

The scars of misgovernment on the part of the administration of the last few months have sunk so deep into the souls of the people that pacification is impossible as long as the people are not clearly satisfied that in the future acts of violence, which in your majesty's name are now employed as a cover, are forbidden to the authorities; so long are forbidden to the author as the ministers are not reap as the ministers are not responsible to the representatives of the people, and so long as the whole system of administration is not reconstructed. Only when the ministers are made responsible to the people can the idea of the absolute irresponsibility of the ministry take root in the hearts of his subjects. Only a ministry enjoying the confidence of Parliament can strengthen confidence in the government and the existence of such confidence alone can make tranquil and regular labors of Parliament possible.

Cabinet Responsible to Doums.

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Above all, it is first necessary in Russia to repeal the exceptional laws, the laws of increased protection and the state of slege, under cover of which the arbitrariness and irreac-naibility of officials appear and de-

At the same time the principles of the cosponsibility of the administration to the representatives of the Nation must be

Parliament holds that it is its duty to

declare to your majesty in the name of the people that the whole nation will carry out the creative work of renewing its life with all its power and energy, with a firm in the imminent elevation of the fatheriand if between it and the throne there does no at and an imperial Council composed of ap-pointed dignitaries and persons elected by the highest classes of the population and if the legislative powers of the people's rep-resentatives are not limited by special laws. Liberty First Step in Reform.

constitutional order.

Seven Conservative members escayed to speak, but the House was in mo mood to listen to them. Prince Voltonsky, a leading Octoberist, refused to continue his speech and left the rostrum with a bitter filing at denial of the right of free speech.

Two features of the session developed outside the debate. The first was the adoption of a rule relative to the previous question, under which 50 members may prevent the stoppage of a debate opening the door to successful filibustering by a determined minority, or one-tenth of the members of the demand for a full the members of the demand for a full the members of the law courts. Parliament is preparing a bill emablishing the quality of all citizens, and simultaneously by removing all class, national or religious privileges an effort will be made to free the court, and the press, association, gutherings and strikes. Without these fundamental principles, which were laid down by the unperlai manifesto of October 30, no reform of the social condition is imaginable. Parliament is actuated by the unshakable conviction that neither (liberty nor order oan be assured without the equality of all citizens and simultaneously by removing all class, national or religious privileges an effort will be made to free the court of the courts of the law courts. Parliament considers that the death sentence la not admissible as a basic for judicial sentence. Parliament feels justified death sentence la not admissible as a basic for judicial sentence.

for judinal sentence. Parliament feels justi-ned in declaring that it will be the interpreter of the unanimous views of the whole nation on the day of the restoration of the law abol-lahing the death penalty.

Give Land to Peasants. Careful examination of the needs of the peas-antry and the measures called for by them

capable of being deferred. The first step in this direction must be recognition of the free-dom of organization for workingen and their right to take independent action for the ele-vation of their material and moral welfare. Popular education is another task that lica

before Parliament, Rights of Nationalities. sary to include among the tasks the fulfillment of one which cannot be deferred—the question of the satisfaction of the long-deferred demands of the various nationalities. Russia affords the example of a state peopled by many mores and nationalities. Union in spirit of all of these is only possible through the satisfaction of the needs of each by which the individuality of the divers sides of their lives will be preserved and developed. Parliament will give careful beed to the task of giving wide satisfaction to those just demands.

Amnesty Most Pressing Need. Your Majesty, on the threshold of our labors tour magenty, on the investion of our taskers one question agitation the souls of the whole Russian people and prevente us as their representatives from calmiy entering upon our legislative work. The first word procounced in Parliament was amnessly. It was met with cries of sympathy. The country is thirsting for it. It is a demand of the people's conscience which it is impossible to refuse or datay.

tial Needs of Russia.

Size, the Partiament awaits full political amnesty as the first piedge of a matual understanding in the future and of concord between the Emperor and the people.

Denver Beaten by Blunders and Treachery of Two Leaders.

SCARE FOR CORPORATIONS

First Election on Franchises Causes Them to Offer Many Concessions-Attacks on Moffatt, Exposure of Rush.

DENVER, May 12-(Special.)-The first great battle for municipal ownership in Denver has been fought and lost. Defeat is directly chargeable to United States Senator Patterson and his chief lieutenant, John A. Rush, president of the Municipal Ownership League, but the battle was against the combined public utilities of Denver, and the weakness and unsavory records of the leaders of the Munteipal Ownership movement, with the lavish use of money by their opponents, made defeat inevitable.

It will not be possible to give the result in figures tonight. The count is slow, ewing to the length of the ticket and the eavy scratching, but at midnight enough straight votes had been counted to assure the carrying of the new tramway, gas and electric. Moffatt terminal and Union Pacific franchises and the election of a Republican majority in the City Council and

Board of Supervisors Blunders and Treachery.

Senator Patterson came back from Washington two weeks ago, and has since led the campaign for municipal ownership. bitterly the personal character of D. H. Moffat, who is interested in the tramway, franchise enabling it to enter the city on the same terms as the other railroads have been granted. A few days after Patterson's return, his chief lieutenant. Rush, ship by the publication of a letter he had written a Chleago bank, asking it finance the campaign and the Municipal Traction Company, organized by Rush and others, the bank to share in the profits of sale of the traction franchise, when obtained to the present traceway company?

Stampede to Corporations.

There had been a fair prospect of the success of the municipal ownership tickbefore Patterson's return, but his violen attacks upon Moffat, who is the most popular man in the state, and the revelation about Rush disgusted the people, the reault being that they literally stampeded

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A PARTY

cipal Traction Company, which proposed to build a rival street rallway system, pay the city well for the franchise and event. turn it over to the city at a fair When Rush offered to turn it over to a bank and divide the profits of its decided that no franchise would be granted for that use

Corporations Badly Scared. That the utility corporations were thor-

nughty secred was evidenced early in the campaign when they began offering con-The Tramway Company led by promising numbers of extensions, the rale of half-fare tickets for children by conductors and the payment to the city of \$60,000 per year for M years. The Gas & Electric Company offered to reduce gas to \$1 and electric lights about \$ per crust say the city \$50,000 per year for \$1-70-178, give it are street lights at \$50 instead of \$50 per annum and make an annual reduction on gas until it was down to 75 cents. The

Union Pacific offered \$18,000 per annum for a franchise for new tracks for 18 blocks on a lower town street. Even the water company, which had no direct interest at stake, ordered a reduction in rates for certain classes of dwellings,

A new electric company, which plans to connect Denver with all the principal Chevenne Wvo. sought a franchise for entrance to and terminals in the city, but the combined opposition of the tramway and the Colorado & Southern Rallway has probably defeated it.

Patterson Charges Fraud.

Tagt the victory of the corporaions has been obtained by gross frauds charged by Patterson and the Municipal Ownership leaders, and they promto reveal crookedness which will send many men to the penitentlary. They even claim to have evidence which will vitiate the election in case they are defented, which they do not admit, asserting that final returns will show that they have been victorious. Every auto, hack and carriage that

could be hired was engaged long ago by the corporations and the Municipal Ownership voters who were too proud to ride in vehicles rented by the opposition had to walk to the polls. The day was brilliant and the vote polled was enormous, the women taking an active interest and voting early as a rule. District Court Judge took it upon himself to follow the example of the Supreme Court at the November election and appoint watchers, so that with the clerks, challengers, watchers and ward workers, probably 15,000 men were employed in active campaign in-

Some Franchises Defeated.

At I A. M. the count had progressed far enough to indicate that the Moffat, Tramway and Gas & Electric franchises have carried, and the Denver Terminal Electric and Municipal Praction fronbises are certainly and the Union Pacific franchise is probably defeated. The count will probably not be finished under 12 or 18 hours.

Mining Camp in New York.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A mining camp attired in the clothes of conventional clv-lifaction had a session last night in the East Myrtle room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and in eloquence and vaudeville rang the The News and Times, owned by Patter-son, and the Evening Post were ar-rayed for Municipal Ownership, but the the Rockies.

WHAT IS WANTED IN THE SENATE: A DEMOCRAT OR A REPUBLICAN?

Five Women Followers of the Notorious Creffield in a Pitiable Plight.

SUBSIST ON SHELL FISH

Were Told to Stay Till He Returned, and Are Afraid to Disobey the

"Second Messiah," Whom They Believe Living.

Five women and a tiny little baby, ems ated, worn out and baggard, and with hardly enough clothing to cover themthe beach in the vicinity of Heceta Head by George Hodges, a timber-cruiser, of Salado, this state, who was forcing his way through the rough country to inspect some timber. The women had subsisted on crabs and musuels for days and were in a pitiful plight. Mr. Hodges supplied them with some sea biscuits and con-densed milk and had to make his way to the nearest settlement without a bit of

The women told Hodges that they had been sent out in the wilderness by "Second Messiah" Creffield, and while had beard that he had been killed in Seattle, they said they knew that such was not the case, for no one but the Lord could have the power to take his

Tells of Their Delusion

Mr. Hodges arrived in Portland yesterday, and he believes something should be done to rescue the fanutic women whose minds have been turned by the hypnotic was shot down like a dog by young Mitchell, whose sisters Creffield had sur eded into bringing into disgrace.

"These women will starve to death or xpire from exposure," said Mr. Hodges found them in a most inaccessible spot the beach, and they had nothing to but a few mussels gathered on the pared as best they could to await the return of Creffield, who they said had gone to Queen Charlotte's Sound to select a sation for a colony on one of the many islands there

" 'Creffield is the Second Meastan,' they iold me, and they would rather starve to death than disobey his instructions, ris had told them to remain where they were until his return, and they refused every offer that I made to see them safely back to civilization. Four of the women hall from Corvallis, for I have seen them though I think Frank Hurt's wife is one

"I was cruising timber in the vicinity when the women came and asked me to losing strength.

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been forn down by the strong winds that aweep in from the ocean. They told me they had lived in the isolated spot for three weeks."

"Creffield certainly knew where he was going when he took those women into the wilderness, for a more secluded place could not be selected. It is four miles by the roughest trail imaginable from the nearest settlement, and about 14 miles from Waldport the nearest town. The people of Waldport refuse to assist the unfortunate women, and I can see no unfortunate women, and I can see other fate for them than starvation un-they are rescued before many days." Mr. Hodges expects to return to Wald

MAY RENEW LAKE TIE-UP

Wage Conference Breaks Up When Marine Firemen Leave.

CLEVELAND, May 15.-The conference between marine firemen and representatives of the Lake Carriers' Association which has been on for two days considering the question of wages, ended absurptly late this afternoon, the marine firemen leaving the conference and refusing to accept the proposed wage scale.

As the long-horemen, tugmen, oflers, grainscoopers and waisr-tenders are affliated, it is believed the break in negotiations will carry out all of these elements.

tions will carry out all of these elements and throw the lake-carrying situation back to where it was previous to hast week. President Livingstone, of the Lake Carriets' Association, said he was con-fident firemen could be secured to operate the boats, and that another the-up of lake traffic would not necessarily follow.

CRIME AGAINST THE YOUNG

Manufacturers Denounce Union Opposition to Industrial Schools.

NEW YORK, May 15 -- A criticism of the attitude of labor unions toward in-dustrial schools was embodied in the re-port of the committee on industrial edu-cation to the National Association of cation to the National Association of Manufacturers today. The report de clared that labor unions have made efforts to hinder the perpetuation of tradeschools. "Their efforts," said the report, "are nothing short of a criming against all those young men who desire to learn a trade, and are the cause, in a considerable measure, of the lack of skilled labor in the United States."

The tariff and reciprocity committee.

The tariff and reciprocity committee reported a need for some reciprocity arrangement for trade with Canada.

The secretary's preliminary report was adopted. It stated that "an anti-injunction bill of almost any kind was desired by the labor lobby" at Washington during the present session of Congress.

At the evening session George Seabury. At the evening session George Seabury

At the evening session George Seabury, chairman of the merchant marine, was vigorously applauded when he asserted that after a thorough study of the situation he was satisfied that exports from the United States would be more than doubled when his country "has an adequate merchant marine like that of Great Britain or Germany." It was decided to serd a committee to Washington Thursday to attend a hearing on the ship subsidy bill to be given by President Rooseyelt.

HEYBURN LOSES GROUND

Temperature Rises and Relatives Are Much Alarmed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 15 .- Senator Heyburn's temperature took another rise today, while his general condition otherwise remains

His relatives are much alarmed over his failure to improve. He appears to be

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NOW THEY DENOUNCE HIM

Lucid Explanation of Frenzy of Tillman and Bailey Is Failed in Effort to Steal Campaign Thunder.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 15,-Apparently there will be no revival in the Senate of the notable incidents of last week.

The President was accused of having sought the help of Democrats of the Senate for the railroad rate bill and then of having deserted them. The simple fact is the President wanted a railroad regulation bill. A small sec tion of the Senate, under the lead of Aldrich, wished to obstruct it. Another section of the Senate sincerely questioned the constitutionality of some features of the House bill. The Aldrich interest, representing the first part, was not strong. The Spooner-Knox interest, representing the second part, was strong in argument and in numbers. These Senators wanted a bill that

would stand the judicial test. Roosevelt Desired Result.

The President, who sincerely desires the enautment of an effective bill, talked freely with all Senators whom he met, Republicans and Democrats alike. He desired the result. He was not striving for party triumph. This is the true explanation of his interourse with Senators of both parties to this important question, It is probable that the freedom of his communication with Democratic Senators on this subject brought a considerable body of Republicans to the support of the prin-ciples for which he contended, It was not party advantage that the President sought, but the result through a rate

regulation bill. Senate Strengthens Bill.

As a result of his work during the last two months, the amended bill will go from the Senate back to the House very it came from the House. The Senate amendments are all in the interest of the people at large as against rallroad combinations. The House bill did not deal with the vital questions of rebate nor did it provide penalties for abuses of which the people generally complain. In these particulars the Senate amendments go far beyond the provisions of the House

Further, as to court jurisdiction, which there had been so much discuss the Senare's amendments simply make clear definitions of what was implied in the House bill, furthermore defining and limiting the jurisdiction of the courts, which the House bill had left open and vague. Contrary to what was expected, the Senate amendments have made the bill more stringent and precise. The bill more stringent and precise. Incamended bill lays down closer rules than those of the House bill, and has provided modes of procedure unknown to the House bill and strict, exact and heavy penalties for every infraction of the law. This is for every infraction of the law. This is the present status of the bill in the Sen-ate. The bill is substantially perfected and it will pass. The Senate has much improved it.

Democrats Played for Points.

It has simply been the object of the President to get results. To this end he has conferred with almost all Senators of either party. Of course, there has been a natural ibought on the part of the Democratic Senators that some advantage for their party might he obtained out of Democratic Senators that some advantage for their party might be obtained out of this situation. If their party could get before the country in the coming elections with a well-founded claim that the President, in order to carry his plans for regulation and control of railreads, could not get the support of his own party, but we exemple to the true to Democratis for not get the support of his own party, but was compelled to turn to Democrats for support and success, it would have been a great card for them in their appeal to the people. Their play has been a very natural and even a proper one for a minority party playing for an advantage. But through the course the President has taken the Republicans of the Senate have been broader to substantial supports. has taken the Republicans of the Senate have been brought to substantial support of a proper and effective bill. Court review of the proceedings of the Interstate. Commission could not in any event be denied. Under the Constitution, railways have the right, but the amendments define the purposes and limits of review, and thereby prevent railroads from setting up a claim at the beginning of every case that the whole procedure is extreme and that the whole procedure is extreme and unconstitutional.

No More Hoosevelt Democrats.

There was said to be an alliance between There was said to be an alliance between the President and the Democrats in Congress. This notion had been sedulously propagated throughout the country. It was an effort of the Democrats to gain advantage for their party. But it is all over. On the part of the Democrats there is now general denunciation of Roosevelt. There are no more Roosevelt Democrats in Washington. On their part it is futile daillance.

Citimpus of Oregon in Washington today.

dalliance.
Citizens of Oregon in Washington today remarked that in the coming election in Oregon it would not be necessary to vote the Democratic ficket next menth in order to uphold President Boosevelt. Democrats in Congress were playing for party advantage, and now the chasm between them and the Administration is when than ever. It is a common Pemocratic expression here that "Roosevelt is a cheat and a liar" Land a liar.