

The Rescript And Reformation

Grudged Concessions to Russian
People A Fulcrum For Their
Lever.

Awakened Nation Will Press For-
ward, Too Strong For The
Autocracy.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6.—(1:15 a. m.)—The history of Friday's Imperial rescript as it has been authoritatively disclosed to the Associated Press, sheds a curious and illuminating light upon the struggles for ascendancy between the forces of reaction and liberalism which are raging about the Emperor, again compelling one to draw a parallel with the French revolution, and impressing the truth of Prince Bismarck's famous remark that everything Louis XVI did to preserve his throne came a day too late.

Substantially the decision to permit representatives of the people to participate in a consultative capacity in consideration of projected reforms and preparation of laws had been taken by the Emperor three months ago, on the advice of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski, and had been actually incorporated in clause III of the December manifesto. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski's heart was set upon this scheme, making it a condition of his continuance in office; but at the last minute, yielding to the pressure of the reactionaries, Grand Duke Sergius and M. Pobedonostsev, procurator of the holy synod, it was stricken out, and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirski, under the sunshine of whose inspiration the

burst into bloom, stepped down. Had Emperor Nicholas then clung to his original resolution, many painful events since the first of the year, including the assassination of his uncle, might have been avoided.

The project on much broader lines was again revived by M. Yermoloff three weeks ago at the meeting which inaugurated weekly cabinet councils under the Emperor's direct presidency. The Emperor insisted upon preserving the principle of autocracy and some divergent views also developed among the ministers. Between that meeting and February 24 the ministers compromised their differences and agreed to present the proposition contained in a rescript. His Majesty, while withholding his definite approval, asked that it be placed in concrete form. This was done in the intervening week. The text is believed to be largely the work of Finance Minister Kokovtsov, although the Associated Press is not in position to absolutely affirm it.

In the meantime, Prince Meretskevsky, who is the editor of the Grashdanin, the reactionary organ at the capital, and who always has enjoyed a large influence at court, drew up a draft of Friday's manifesto as a counterpoise to the Rescript, just as Grand Duke Sergius had prepared the communique which accompanied the December manifesto. Prince Meretskevsky sent the draft to M. Pobedonostsev, who wrote a letter to the Emperor recommending that the Rescript be signed and issued after midnight on Thursday without the knowledge or after consultation with any of the ministers. When Prince Meretskevsky was informed that the manifesto would not interfere with the Rescript, which he had received, explaining the connection between the two as stated in the Associated Press despatches of March 4. It is the fact, however, that Prince Meretskevsky, fearful that some adverse influence might intervene before it could appear in the regular channels of the Official Messenger of Saturday that it was made public instantly upon their return to St. Petersburg, and at the same time the minister's own publication in a special edition of the Messenger.

Notwithstanding the paeans of praise with which some of the Russian papers greeted the document, hailing it with such expressions as "the dawn of a new era for the Slav race," "the Rubicon of mistrust has been crossed," "the moment for which we have been thirsting with trembling and tortured souls has arrived"—there is

the greatest diversity of views as to what is actually intended. But by evident design, all translate the rescript as a promise of a real legislative chamber. Extremists, of course, demanded an out and out constitution, and decide it as a delusion and a snare; but thoughtful liberals who are convinced that the autocracy is yielding as little as possible, believe they have at last secured a fulcrum for their lever, and that Prince Meretskevsky, like the Emperor, like a genie into being, but that he will not be able to control the new creation when it appears.

A great fight must come in Interior Ministry. Bouligand's committee, upon which the liberalists already demanded that the Zemstvo be reformed. The decision has been taken to

They are a specific for all troubles arising from a weak condition of the heart or from the nervous system. For troubles such as Palpitation of the Heart, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Faint, or Dizzy Spells, Shortness of Breath, Starting in the Sleep, Cold, Clammy Hands or Feet, Bore Eyes, etc., we would strongly advise the early use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as this remedy, taken in time, has been the means of saving many a life, and restoring strength to those who were weak, nervous, healthless invalids.

Mrs. E. Kilmer, Humberton, Ontario, writes: "I allow me to tell you of the great result I have derived from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. For four years I suffered intense pain around the heart, and was very dizzy. After using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I was completely cured."

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keep the agitation at white heat. What the liberals mainly fear is delay and the cooling off of the people into the apathy of fancied security of a victory. At the same time they hope the general situation will ameliorate, and especially that there will be no repetition of terrorism. Certainly the rescript has created a powerful impression.

The disorders which were predicted here and at Moscow for Saturday and Sunday

Did Not Occur

although the strike situation here appears distinctly more threatening. The authorities profess great hope that today will complete the change in the attitude of the vast bulk of the workmen, who really are only demanding economic reforms by a strike, but who are easily victimized propaganda of their revolutionary comrades.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE.

St. Petersburg, March 5.—The Russ and the Viedmosti did not appear to be on strike, the fact that the printers are on strike.

FIRST ADMIRALTY LORD.

Appointment of Lord Cawdor Comes in Nature of a Surprise.

London, March 5.—It is officially announced that Lord Cawdor will succeed Lord Selbourne as first lord of the admiralty.

Earl Cawdor's appointment is somewhat of a surprise, he having since his accession to the peerage taken no active part in politics, and being absorbed in railway management.

The appointment is well received, however.

Earl Cawdor will resign from the chairmanship of the Great Western Railway.

CARNEGIE THE CITIZEN.

Will Do His Part Always to Assist in Punishing Crime.

Cleveland, O., March 5.—Nathan Looser, trustee and county prosecutor Harvey R. Keeler, called by appointment upon Andrew Carnegie in this city today to talk over with him the famous Chadwick \$500,000 note, and equally famous trust agreement.

The officials obtained specimens of Mr. Carnegie's handwriting, and the project of comparing it with the writing on the paper. Mr. Carnegie was amused when he saw the documents bearing his name. The similarity of signatures was marked.

Speaking of the second trial which Mr. Chadwick and he had agreed to have to undergo upon state indictments, Mr. Carnegie said that he was willing to come to Cleveland in the interest of justice, and that he was not at all afraid of the punishment of crime whenever found.

Mr. Carnegie said that he would be court at 10:30 tomorrow morning to the grand jury, and that he was sworn as a witness in the government's case.

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RUSSIAN ALLEGEDLY THE STORM AT MUKDEN

Report From New Chwang That Northern Garrison Is Preparing to Retreat Before Victorious Japanese-- Kuropatkin's Forces Panic-Stricken.

NEW CHWANG, March 4, 7 p. m., via Tientsin.—According to the latest reports received here, the Russians are burning Mukden station and their stores, preparatory to a retreat. There are persistent reports that the Russian left has been successful, but their right is panic-stricken. One hundred Japanese cavalry arrived from the north this afternoon. They exchanged shots with Russian scouts on the outskirts of the town. Two hundred Cossacks are three miles east, moving north. The Japanese are scouring the countryside.

POLITICAL SENSATIONALISM.

The Canadian Capital used to be infested with an individual known as the "Business" man. The type of man to which he belonged, and of which he was the greatest living example, is not yet extinct. He was a man of business, and he was a man of politics. He was a man of business, and he was a man of politics. He was a man of business, and he was a man of politics.

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STRIKE SITUATION SERIOUS.

Lodz, March 5.—This town is quiet. Strong military patrols guard the streets. There are 7,000 workmen from the Poznan cotton mills on strike. The outlook is not promising. The workmen are indignant because several mill owners are remaining abroad, and threaten to cause trouble unless the latter return.

GAYNOT AND GREEN AGAIN.

Montreal, March 6.—Gaynot and Green are once more in custody here after being extradited to the United States. They were arrested Saturday morning in Quebec and brought up here Saturday night without opposition from the Quebec people and lodged in the detective headquarters at the City Hall. They will come up before the judge tomorrow morning, when a big legal fight is expected.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Chicago, March 5.—Ten minutes after the patrons of the matinee performance at Hyde and Behman's music hall had been dismissed today, smoke from a fire in an adjoining building penetrated the stage of the playhouse and caused a panic among the actors and actresses, who were still in their dressing rooms. The music hall is the old Trocadero Theatre, and the clanging of the fire bells and the smoke which poured from the theatre became very vivid reminders of the catastrophe of December 30, 1903, when nearly 600 persons lost their lives, and the theatre and its contents were destroyed.

SENATE'S EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—The extra session of the Senate, which adjourned yesterday, will meet tomorrow at noon. At that time it is expected the President will send to the