

MEANS THE END OF THE WAR

Japanese Believe Russia's Trouble at Home Will Soon Tie Her Hands

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—The Japanese are keenly watching the developments at St. Petersburg. The newspapers publish extras with accounts of the riots, which are eagerly read. The people were shocked at the death toll, and there is a widespread feeling that the bureaucracy will be powerless to stem the tide of reforms, and that the downfall of the bureaucratic system must end the war. A member of a foreign legation said:

"The war is over unless the Russian people are crushed with an iron heel. It has brought about a crisis. The Japanese army is now fighting the battle of the Russian people."

BILLS PROHIBITED LAST TEN DAYS

SALEM, Jan. 24.—Rules by which it is expected to prevent the rushing through of bad legislation were adopted today by the House on the report of a special committee to revise the rules. Under the new arrangement there can be no arrangement in the House during the last ten days of the session, and no bills received from the Senate within the last five days, without the consent of two-thirds of the members.

BILLS PASSED IN HOUSE
SALEM, Jan. 24.—Bills were passed in the House this morning as follows: To provide for the publication in the session laws bills enacted by the people by the referendum.
To prohibit the sale of deteriorated powder and fuses.
Providing for reimbursing of the common school fund by the transfer from the general fund of \$20,000.

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Father Arthur Lane.
The Grants Pass "Courier" in a recent issue had the following in regard to Rev. Arthur Lane, pastor of the Catholic church in Jacksonville, Ashland and Medford:
Father Lane comes of an historic Oregon family, his father being Lafayette Lane, a well known lawyer of Roseburg, and his grandfather was the famous General Joseph Lane, who was Oregon's first territorial governor, assuming his office March 3, 1849, at Oregon City, then the capital of the territory. General Lane was well known here in Southern Oregon. He was with Major Phil Kearney, afterward the famous general, in the first Rogue River Indian war of 1851, and he was in the second Rogue River war in 1852-53 and was wounded by the Indians at the battle on Evans creek. Fort Lane, built during the third Indian war of 1855-56, near the present town of Toke, was named after General Lane. Father Lane is well sustained in the Lane blood as a man of energy and ability, and though yet a young man, he is proving himself an able worker for his church and a forceful and polished pulpit orator.

Lewis and Clark.
In lights of imperial purple
Let their names on the night be sung.
These types of sturdy millions
Whose deeds remain unsewn.
Their's not the shifting glamour,
Whose fortune's favorite bask;
Their's but the patient dog
Of a hard unlovely task.
Their's not the pomp and splendor
Of a court, where, wind and dust
Some man of a steadfast purpose
Sees a fateful treaty signed.
Their's but the rigid adherence
To a duty set to do—
Where only their conscience might
Occure.
And only then, God might view,
Their's not the crimson glory
Of the field where banners wave,
And the physical courage of thousands
Leaves but one remembered grave.
But they walked and slept with danger
Like a shadow hovering near.
A thousand miles from succor
They had steeled their hearts to fear
They clambered o'er untrod mountains,
Where the mighty crags lay piled;
They threaded their way through
Canyons
Shadows, and dark, and wild.
They crossed o'er the burning desert.
And saw but the blasted plain,
Which the mirage, bright, prophetic,
Showed as fields of waving grain.
They floated on unknown rivers,
Through valleys bright and green;
Through breaks in the waving sky-line
Were the snow-capped mountains
seen.
And they watched the shifting landscape
That lay mirrored there in the stream—
Till false and true commingled
As shadowy forms of a dream.
Set thick in each mountain valley,
Reflected—the farmsteads shone
Telling mute tales of comfort
Where plenty reigned alone.
Begot by gardens and garrets
And orchards, blossoming bright
While the glow from a happier heart
Shone out on the gloaming night.
They skirted the mighty forest,
Which swept onward, swell on swell
The screen of its leafy branches
So thick that no sunbeams fell
Awarely, they sunk to slumber
By the camp-fire's flickering ray—
To be warmed by feverish fancies
As bright and as clear as the day.
No longer mistle and silent
In its tangled clambering vine—
The mighty forest re-echoed
The crash of the falling pine.
O'er the rush and roar of the river
Rose the whistle's shrilling blast
In the quiet harbor beneath them
Lay hulks of a ship-yard vast.
Triumph through every danger,
The toil and privations done,
They told of the land of promise
Beneath the setting sun.
In them we honor the manhood
Of the sturdy pioneer,
Courageous and self-reliant,
Unswayed by false reverie.
GEORGE H. WILSON.

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Summons.
The undersigned, J. H. Smith, of the County of Clatsop, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as filed in my office on this 24th day of January, 1905: (1) Township 10N, Range 10E, Section 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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