

# Professional Directory

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# CHINESE ARE TO BE TRIED

## TONG WAR EPISODE NOT TO GO BY DEFAULT.

Settlement of Differences in Chinatown Won't Eliminate Trial.

Lem Quong was released today on surety bonds.

A new color has been lent the situation here and on the coast by the shooting this morning in San Francisco, but La Grande Chinese are inclined to think it will not revive the tong situation.

It is understood there is a possibility that Lem Quong, accused of assaulting Eng Chong some time ago during the tong war in this city may be tried this term of court. A soon as the attorneys and the court can agree on a date, the matter will be settled. It is understood there are enough white witnesses to make a strong case against the defendant, and that the case will be pushed in spite of the settlement of tong differences, as now very clearly indicated. Concerning the peace conference in Portland, a Portland Telegram item reviews the whole situation as follows:

Not until Wong Do King, for 30 years president of Bing Kung tong in San Francisco, threatened to take his grip and return to California, thus serving the merger of the Bow Leongs and the Bing Kungs in Portland, did the Portland Bow Leong-Bing Kung members consent to peace terms with the Hop Sing tong at 5 o'clock last night. For an hour there was every prospect of a renewal of hostilities and resorting to arms, despite the signed armistice. But for Wong Do King, who is now under \$10,000 bail pending deportation, the war would have continued.

Here are the peace terms: Each tong has had one man killed and one man wounded; no Chinese will appear to prosecute the Chinese who have been arrested; no indemnity will be paid by either side.

## Won't Aid in Trials.

Lou Quong, who shot Jeung Wah, a Hop Sing; and Louie Wing, who killed Yin Luck, a Hop Sing, in front of House's restaurant, are both under arrest. They are Bing Kung gunmen and were caught red-handed by the police and their crimes were witnessed by white men. The peace agreement is that the Hop Sings will abandon their plan to have a special prosecutor, and if there is a conviction it must be secured by the district attorney with his white witnesses. Jeung Wah may or may not be permitted to identify Lou Quong. The state's case, however, must rest on white testimony, aside from identification of the dead Yin Luck.

Hop Sings must not prosecute Seid Way Bong, a Bing Kung, who was with Lou Quong at the shooting of Jeung Wah, nor must they involve Jeung Bong, the Bing Kung "pointer." This agreement enables Seid Way Bong to come out of hiding.

Bing Kungs must not aid in the apprehension of Lee Kim, Hop Sing, named in the dying statement of Wong Ching, a Bing Kung, as one of the three gunmen who shot him at Fifth and Flanders streets. Therefore Lee Kim, now in California, and his companions, can return to Portland in perfect safety, and no Bing Kung will notify the police.

At La Grande, Eng Chon, a Bing Kung, was wounded by a Hop Sing gunman, and Lem Quong, a Hop Sing cook, was arrested and accused by the Bings. The Bing Kung tong must pay the hospital bills of their tong brother and must fail to identify the prisoner, Lem Quong—who they say didn't do the shooting, anyway.

## To Settle Seattle Killing.

At Seattle, A. Y. Park, a Korean, will killed, and Yee Bow, secretary of the Hop Sings, is under arrest and indictment, although innocent, his accusers being Bing Kung members. What happened in Seattle was this: At the hour the tong war was staged by the Bing Gungs, one of their gunmen was waiting to shoot Wong Woon, a prominent Hop Sing. The Korean, Park, dressed like Wong Woon, emerged from the building where the Hop Sings dwell a few minutes before Wong Woon and the Bing Kung highbinder shot Park and ran across the street. Then the Bing Kungs notified the police that the Hops did the shooting and named the secretary of the lodge, Yee Bow. The peace agreement signed last night insists that the Bing Kungs in Seattle repudiate their identification of Yee Bow and Bings will make a plausible explanation to the district attorney of King county.

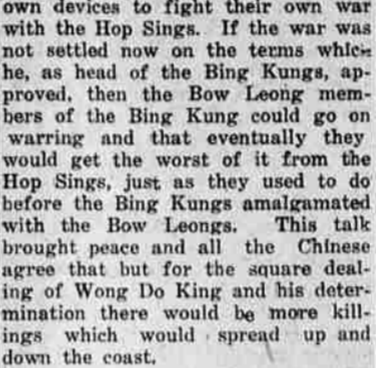
## All Scores Settled.

This accounts for all of the killings and shootings save that the Seen Quon Yee, the "Irish" Chinaman (Hoi Yen Goon Shaw), who was shot by Lou Quon, with Jeung Wah. As Seen Quon Yee was no tongman, this case was not settled by the Ping Wo Woi, as indemnity will be paid direct to the [Hoi Yen Good Shaw]. The murder of Lee Faut, at Roseburg, appears to have been a crime for robbery as neither the Bing Kung delegates nor the Hop Sing delegates claimed him at the peace conference.

It was when the Seattle chapter was being negotiated that hostilities were almost renewed yesterday. Chin Hing, president of the Portland branch of the Bing Kung tong, Seid You Kooey and Chin Leong Look, also Bings, objected. They declared that it was not fair to the Bing Kungs that two of their gunmen, Lou Quong and Louie Wing, should be prosecuted by the whites while the Hop Sing gunmen should not be identified by the Bing Kungs. The trio insisted that Yee Bow, in Seattle, be convicted. In the wrangle which followed, this trio of Bing Kungs started to leave the hall on the third floor at 257 1-2 Davis street.

## Wong Do King Saves Day.

Up rose Wong Do King and announced that he, as the big headman from headquarters, was satisfied with the peace terms; that he was opposed to seeing an innocent man convicted of murder. Further, he explained, that in San Francisco the Hop Sings are very powerful, more so than the Bing Gungs in point of numbers, and that they are on a friendly footing at present and he wants them to remain friendly. He called attention to the fact that he has more power than any other Bing Kung and his ultimatum was that if the Bow Leongs who belong to the Bing Kung branch in Portland were not satisfied when he, himself, was satisfied, that he would take his grip and return to San Francisco. This meant that he would withdraw the Bing Kung charter from Portland and leave the Bow Leongs to their own devices to fight their own war with the Hop Sings. If the war was not settled now on the terms which he, as head of the Bing Kungs, approved, then the Bow Leong members of the Bing Kung could go on warring and that eventually they would get the worst of it from the Hop Sings, just as they used to do before the Bing Kungs amalgamated with the Bow Leongs. This talk brought peace and all the Chinese agree that but for the square dealing of Wong Do King and his determination there would be more killings which would spread up and down the coast.



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