# TONG PEACE PACT HOPE FADES AWAY

Bing Kung-Bow Leongs Will Not Accept Terms Offered, Report.

## "PEACE ENVOY" DOUBTED

Evident Interest in Hon and Suev Sings Leads to Declaration From Rival Tongs That He Has Failed in His Mission.

All hope for an early settlement of any others who may be indicted. the Chinese tong war in Portland vanished yesterday when the peace terms

filled tongs have not as yet been pre-heilter has he interviewed members of the Bing Kung tong, although he ha

Sam Ahtye, Whose Peace Mission Among Portland Tongs Is Questioned by Officials as Well as Chinese

sented formally to the Bing Kungs, i was learned last night through Harry Ding, a prominent Bing Kung tongman, what these peace terms would be. AMAZON TELLS OF BATTLE

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## Peace Terms Set Forth.

They are, in effect, as follows: The Bing Kungs must bring about the release of every Hop Sing and Suey Sing now held in the County Jail for and woman who was not a coward. Then the Woman's Battalion was formed and I joined it. murder.

They must arrange to secure witnesses who will help to clear the gunbe allowed to the Bing Kunga men now awaiting trial for the murder of Bing Kung to:

CAMERA PICTURES SHOW BOYS OF COMPANY C WERE MADE HAPPY YESTERDAY He insisted, however, that these Chi-nese now held in jail under murder indictments will be prosecuted, as will Visitor's Actions Questioned. ished vesterday when the peace terms of the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs were made known. According to influ-ential members of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong there is absolutely no chance for the signing of a peace pact which will have any effect, and spas-modic gun fights in Portland's Chinese section may be expected at any time. If Sam Ahtye, of the Chinese Siz Companies of San Francisco, came to Portland, as he says, to bring about peace among the warring factions, his mission here is a failure. However, in-vestigation has shown that he appears in Portland not in the role of an unin-terested peacemaker, but as an avowed friend of the allied Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs. Although the peace terms of these allied tongs have not as yet been pre-Further evidence tending to sho Above-

## CRASH Forty Passengers in Oakland Acci-OAKLAND, Cal., July 30.-Two rowded streetcars crashed together in East Oakland tonight, injuring 40 per-sons, the majority only slightly, how-

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	Above—Women of Company Auxiliary Presenting "Housewives" to Men. Be- low—Mrs. William E. O'Brien and Sergennt Harry R. Cooley. The boys of Company C. Third Oregon Infantry, were made happy yesterday, when a group of patriotic women, members of the Company C Auxiliary, called at their camp in Northeast Portland and presented them with 100 "housewives" designed to serve the boys when they get into active field duty. Mrs. Agnes O'Brien, mother of Sergeant William E. O'Brien, made a brief speech of presentation, to which Sergeant Harry R. Cooley replied. A few days ago the women of the auxiliary presented the boys with a med- icine cabinet, which was duly appreciated. The women are constantly busy				
the Bing Kung tong, although he has been in a number of conferences with the allied rivals of the Bing Kungs. It is just this condition of affairs say the Bing Kungs, which will halt any peace plans which might be made The Bing Kungs delare they want peace, but to obtain it they refuse to			I WU DILLIUND IMANN	a social evening of it. Dancing will be from 10 to 12 o'clock. The committee in charge is E. H. Deery, John R. Murphy, Edward Cos- grove, E. J. Murnane, D. W. Lane, Mrs. T. S. Hogan, Mrs. Mary Limerick and Mrs. Mary Cosgrove.	FRANCE NEEDS VESSELS
	ng comforts and extra conveni	ences for their boys.	Senate Committee Revises Bill	MERCURY AT LINCOLN 106	IN UNITED STATES.
STREETCARS IN CRASH WAR	AIMS NILL HILLI	prelude to a new European war. If the peace was to be one that England and America could approve, then it would lead to a permanent settlement	for War Tax.	Hot Winds Cease and Corn Crop Escapes Serious Damage.	Nation's Requirements Are More Than 4,000,000 Tons Monthly, Says Mer- chant Marine Officials.
Forty Passengers in Oakland Acci- dent Are Hurt.		which would in turn conduce to that great understanding of the nations which would give Europe a security it	CHANGES ARE AGREED UPON	LINCOLN, Neb., July 30 While to-	PARIS July 30 -The Chamber of
OAKLAND, Cal., July 30Two crowded streetcars crashed together in	Britain Will Not Define	had never known before. VIENNA STATEMENT LAUDED		mer, the official temperature at 5 o'clock this afternoon being 106, with street thermometers registering as	ships. Anatole De Monzie, Under-Sec-
East Oakland tonight, injuring 40 per- sons, the majority only slightly, how- ever. Both cars were filled to capacity with	Later Policy.	Conquest Not Programme, Says Ger-	Rate on Corporation Income Taxes	high as 114, the dying down of the hot winds will eliminate serious damage to the Nebraska corn crop, according	chant marine, in reply said that the merchant marine needed 12,000 tons of material to finish the construction of
home-going workers and shoppers. At a crossing one of the cars rammed the other in the side, lifting it from the	UR STATES POSITION	man Socialist Paper. COPENHAGEN, July 30.—The inter- view given by Czernin, the Austro-	Taxed Higher—Sugar May Be Included on List.	of the state, damage to growing crops	ships now in shipyards. He added that interesting experiments were being made with reinformed concrete light.
tracks. It rolled on its side, its pream- ing passengers struggling to escape. Only a few managed to jump. Many women fainted.		Hungarian Foreign Minister, is char- acterized by the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts as "a programme of peace and understanding." The newspaper	WASHINGTON, July 30.—Revision of the war tax bill to increase its totals	as yet is relatively small, according to	ers, of which two already were in service. Regarding the proposal that the state
That no deaths resulted was regarded impossible tell Postonsisted principally of bruises and cuts	sition in Which World Will	interprets it as emphasizing the Ger- man peace resolution and as making Austria's official policy line up with the political programme of the So-	from \$1,670,000,000 to about \$2,000,000,- 000 was undertaken by the Senate	NIPPLES BOUGHT FOR PIGS	purchase Japanese shipping the under- secretary said that Japanese owners made such impossible demands that the government was obliged to substitute
sons were taken to hospitals.	Are to Be Decided.	clalists. Count Czernin, Vorwaerts adds, casts aside war for the settlement of dif-	informally discussed measures to pro- vide still further against the increased estimates of this year's war expendi-	Brood of Clarke County Porker Numbered Even Dozen.	private for state negotiations. He added that 41% per cent of Japan's ton- nage was in the entente service and
AMAZON TELLS OF BATTLE Bryce, L	ON, July 30 John Annan iberal, referring in the House	ferences between states and leaves no doubt that he would never countenance a war of conquest.	tures. Final action was postponed by the Senate committee, but Chairman Sim- mons announced tonight that the con-	VANCOUVER, Wash., July 30(Spe- cial.)-"I want a couple of rubber nip-	that France at the present moment dis- poses of a mercantile fleet of 4,167,000 tons, of which 3,204,000 was for the public service and the remainder for
(Continued From First Page.) Blockade	ions today to the recent state- Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of , that the dismemberment of was not one of Great Britain's	H W MACI FAN BESIGNS	sensus of committee opinion indicates these charges will be made in the tax measure:	farmer of Whippie Creek, to Guy Ben- nett, a local merchant, today. After wondering why he wanted nip-	the postal, hospital and Saloniki serv- ice. England's assistance had been 2,- 500,060 tons.
"I saw soldiers in Petrograd that are not to be sent to the front and I real- ized that the country needed every man and woman who was not a coward, not be co	is, said the statement would ifficulties because Great Brit-		Imposition of most of the tax in- crease on corporations and individuals having incomes of \$20,000 and more.	ples, Mr. Bennett learned that a fine brood sow of Mr. Kellar had become mother of 12 little porkers and nature had provided milk founts for only ten.	M. De Monzie said that French ships constitute 38 per cent of the ships serving the country, the monthly needs of which wert more than 4,000,000 tons.
Then the Woman's Battalion was was to l	be maintained. on the strength of these en- ts, Mr. Bryce said, would not	SERVICE SECRETARY.	Rate on Beverages to Be Raised. Material modification of the so-called Jones amendment, which in its present form levies 15 per cent upon corpora-	At the present high price of pork. Mr. Kellar could not well afford to let two little pigs die for want of nourish- ment, so he will act as dry purse for a	The only solution of the situation ap- parent, he added, seemed to be the pur- chase of ships in the United States, in which work Captain Andre Tardieu,

gagements, Mr. Bryce said, would not be content merely with a rearrange-ment of the Trentino region. The references by Mr. Bryce and oth-Cashier to Succeed Retiring Of-rate

dcipal Civil Service Board, yesterday tendered his resignation and O. C. Bortzmeyer was named as his successor.

Mr. MacLean quit to go back into the paper business. He became secretary to the board two and a half years ago,

The change will take place early next

of Portland for seven years. Until about a year ago he was assistant cash-

ler of the Scandinavian-American bank. Prior to that he was cashier of the

Merchants' Savings & Trust Company

For about a year past he has been of

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either faction, but if the Bing Kunga succeed in bringing ab ut the release of the rival tongmen now in jail, the Hop Sings and Suev Sings will sign a peace which they will agree to keep faithfully.

Such terms, however, will never be made by the Bing Kungs, declares Harry Ding. He said last night that the Bing Kungs had determined to have the tong war settled by the state authorities through the prosecutions now started and others now impend-

## New Mystery Added.

"The Hops and Sueys broke the last the cowards jeered. peace pact we signed in April, so why should we trust them to keep another sgreement?" he declared.

sgreement?" he declared. Sam Ahtye, during the few days he has been in Portland, has thrown a new cloak of mystery about the tong war. Although he steadfastly dis-claims being a member of any of the machine guns began knocking over my companions. We were ordered to lie down. I noticed those at the front with me were all women. The men rival tongs, he has shown a keen in-terest in the welfare of the Hop Sings and Suey Sings and has already put were further back.

in motion machinery which it is hoped by these allied tongs will bring about the '-dictment of Harry Ding and other Bing Kung tongmen for the murders of July 18.

Sam Ahtye denied yesterday that he had ever appeared before the grand jury, but he admitted that evidence had been presented to the grand jury which it was hoped would bring about the indictment of Harry Ding of the Dire indictment of Harry Ding of the Bing to a machine gun company carrying am-Kungs. Just what this evidence is, he munition to an advanced position under the fire of hidden German machine guns. We were advancing and con-stantly in danger of capture by the declined to state.

## Quon Sam Before Grand Jury.

It was learned yesterday that Quon Sam, another Chinese who came to Portland ostensibly for the purpose of bringing about peace, appeared yesterday before the grand jury to give tes-timony against the Bing Kungs, Quon Sam is himself held without bail for

second degree murder. The Bing Kungs charge that Sam The Bing Kungs charge that can Ahtye is simply here to take the place of Quon Sam in representing the Hop Sam in represent

Sings and Suey Sings. Further evidence that the Hop Sings and Suey Sings, through Sam Ahtye, would insist that the Bing Kungs bring about the release of their rival tongmen, was given yesterday after-munition and killed him. "How did I feel on taking a human life? I had no sensation except to rid my country of an enemy. There was no sentimentality; we were trying to kill built them and they were trying to kill tongmen, was given yesterday after-noon when Sam Ahtye declared that he expected the Hop and Suey Sing of-ficers to be released after District At-torney Evans thoroughly understood the situation. Abtya appeared vesterday before Mr. How well girl would do the

Evans, but got little, if any satisfac-tion. He told the District Attorney that he was here to bring about peace, but that peace could not well be se-cured while the officers of the Hop and Suey Sing tongs were held in fail.

Ar, Evans spoke plainly and to the point. He told Ahtye that he had a signed here last April, which had been broken, apparently by the Hop and Suey Sings. He told the San Fran-cisco Chinese that, in his opinion, a peace pact was not worth the paper peace pact was not worth the paper upon which it was written and so far

as his office is concerned, he will endeavor to bring about peace by con-victing every Chinese in Portland who

deavor to bring about peace by con-victing every Chinese in Portland who is shown to have any connection of any kind with these tong killings. Mr. Evans promised, however, that if Artye could show him an honest fo bring about a peace which would amount to something he and his of-fice would do everything in their power in assisting such a movement

face in the pillow.

not fight. ers to Great Britain's war aims, in-

War Not Too Much for Women

In the burning battle I was never han

pered for an instant on account of my sex. The soldiers, the real brave sol-diers, treated me like a comrade, Only

"We went into action the night after our arrival at the front under heavy

Gun "Kicks" Shoulder.

"I began shooting, the gun kicking my shoulder so hard that it is still blue and stiff. I was glad when we

Germans. On one trip over newly-captured ground I saw what I con-

sidered a wounded German officer lying on the ground. I went to help

him with my gun in my right hand and the machine gun ammunition in

my left.

cluding Noel Buxton, who said that an unfortunate impression had got abroad "Going to war is not too much for in Europe as a result of the speeches in the House of Commons last week that Great Britain favored a policy of woman. I was always strong, still, eing a woman, I wondered if it would be too fatiguing. Once at the front I forgot whether I was a man or a annexation, but would not define her aims, brought an interesting reply from woman; I was just a soldier.

A. J. Balfour, the Foreign Secretary. "The only preparation I made against contact with the enemy was to wrap the upper portion of my body firmly. Dangerous to Declare Policy,

Mr. Balfour declared that the gov-ernment had been asked to declare its policy, but he was not sure if that would be a wise course. The broad quations animating the government had been expounded by the late and present

been expounded by the late and present Premiers, the Foreign Secretary and others who held high office, during the past three years. When every Minis-terial statement was treated as a pledge, it was dangerous to accede to requests for definite announcements. With respect to the Jugoslav and Austrian question, said the Secretary, it was impossible to foretell the posi-tion in which the world would find tion in which the world would find itself when these problems came to be decided and he would be doing a very ill

service to the country were he to at tempt to define the position now. government believed that the nationali-ties composing that heterogenous state should be allowed to develop along their own lines and to carry on their civilization in their own way.

English Purposes Unselfish.

"As everybody knows," continued Mr. Balfour, "we first entered the war to Manour, we tirst entered the war to defend Belgium and prevent France from being crushed before our eyes. Nobody with the smallest knowledge of the facts supposed that Sir Edward Grey, formerly Foreign Secretary, and the government, of which he was a member when he made the fateful decthe laration on August 3, 1914, made it with the smallest thought of the great problems which the course of the wa has opened up. We did not enter the war for any selfish purposes; certainly

not for imperialist aims or to get in-demnities. Our purposes were com-pletely unselfish; therefore we stood in a different position from any of our allies. We hoped to see Europe freer and more stable." Wishes of France Important.

If France asked it, he falled to see how Great Britain could refrain from going on to assist her until she got back to the position which existed before the attack engineered against her by Bismarck in 1871-namely, that "she obtain restoration of that of which she was violently robbed more than 40 years ago." land Social Turn Verein and a mem-ber of Friedship Lodge, Masons. Announcement of Mr. MacLean's restional. Any well girl would do the "There are no cowards among us; we

"There are no cowards among us, we expected to be killed and we were ready to die. I have the luck to es-cape this time, but I am ready to die that if France asked for Alsace-Lor-raine, Great Britain should support her, Mr. Evans Speaks Plainly. Mr. Evans spoke plainly and to the Shells were breaking everywhere. One fighting for Alsace-Lorraine alone; she

As to the democratization of Ger-

many, said the Secretary, it has been hoped that autocracy would give place

ficial, Whom He Lauds

on individuals, but an increas probably to 6 per cent, of that on cororations H. W. MacLean, secretary to the Mu-

undistributed surplus.

Additional taxes on intoxicating beverages, including whisky, beer and Recent Advance Results in Capture of 3000 Prisoners.

na tax

time.

Increase of some of the consumption taxes imposed in the bill on sugar, tea, coffee and cocca and possibly addition of a few consumption taxes. Addition of a few new small taxes.

## Corporations Hit Hardest.

The exact division of the new tax burden has not been decided, but in-reased corporation income taxes probably would raise approximately \$170,-000,000 of \$300,000,000 to be added to The normal rate probably will be made 6 per cent. It is 2 per cent under the present law and an in-

crease to 4 per cent was provided in the bill as it passed the House. Committee sentiment has crystallized

the bill.

decidedly against further increasing individual income taxes except on in-comes of \$20,000 and above. The additional increase in rates on intoxi-cating beverages probably will not be As now drawn, the bill would large. double the present rate on whisky and greatly increase that on beer.

### Petroleum May Be Taxed.

Should consumption taxes be in reased it is expected the proposed rate of one-half cent a pound on sugar will be raised. Among new revenue sources the committee is considering is a new tax on petroleum products, including operators were held today by Federal Mediator John McBride.

corporations' undivided surplus 15 per cent is to be reduced in its levy or en-tirely eliminated was not decided.

DEFINITE PLANS MADE brokers.

HIBERNIANS ARE TO ENTERTAIN 

Insurance Company. He resides at 1163 Multhomah street and is a member of the Royal Rosarians, Chamber of Com-to Arrange for Programme for

Thursday Night.

Definite plans for entertaining on Thursday night the Portland men who Ignation was made by John F. Logan, Thursday night the Portland men who chairman of the Civil Service Board, have been drawn in the conscription who was notified several days ago by lottery and who are among the first several hundred subject to call, were made last night at a meeting in Hiber-Mr. MacLean to look for a successor. Mr. Logan selected Mr. Bortzmeyer. He will ask the other members of the board to confirm the appointment at the next board meeting. It has been decided to provide a to confirm the appointment at the next board meeting. "It was with regret that I received Mr. MacLean's resignation," said Mr. Logan yesterday. "I consider him as for the position. He has put through many good things for the betterment of local civil service." E. H. Deery will be chairman of the evening. The programme will open with the "Star-Spangled Banner," after

LONDON, July 30 .- The Times corre pondent at Roumanian headquarters elegraphing Saturday, speaks enthusi stically of the morale of the Roumanlan soldiers and their successful ad-vance, which resulted in the capture of 240 machine guns, 80 guns and 3000 prisoners. The correspondent says, however, that, owing to the situation in Galicia. operations on a great scale were un-

ment, so he will act as dry nurse for a

ROUMANIANS' MORALE FINE

likely in Roumania,

COPPER STRIKE NEARS END Conferences With Globe Operators

Are Reassuring.

Sales to Army to Be Direct.

Major John B. Catlin Dead.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 30.—The strike of copper miners, which has tied up production in the Globe-Miami district

The department is now receiving bids on 12,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, in-cluding 2,500,000 pounds of flour. Seven million pounds of bacon will be bought for delivery early in September. The contract for food supplies will be awarded August 7. The successful bid-der will have to deliver half the amount, or 6,060,000 pounds, by August 25, and the rest by September 5

Poison in Beans Suspected.

HELENA, Mont., July 30 .- Montana BILLINGS, Mont., July 30. - The merchants were officially warned today Great Western Sugar Company an-nounced today that as a war measure by the State Board of Health not to and accommodation to the Government, sell Burma beans until a laboratory with the opening of the market about September 1, it would make direct chemists, it is understood, also are quotations to the quartermaster corps analyzing the beans, which are believed of the Army. Heretofore sales have been made to the Army through mored, were shipped into the United States by German agents.

Marti on Menocal Cabinet.

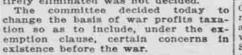
HAVANA, July 30 .- General Jose MISSOULA, Mont., July 30 .- Major John B. Catlin, Montana pioneer and a member of the Montana constitutional chief of staff of the Cuban army, was onvention, died at his home here to- appointed Secretary of War and Navy night of old age. He was 80 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War. He came to Montana in 1865. Marti Is a son of the note patriot, Jose Marti. General son of the noted Cuban

## Sour Stomach and Belching

"When I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets three years ago I was troubled most of the time with belching and sour stomach. I also had headache and constipation. This remedy was just what my system needed. It strengthened my digestion and restored me to my former good health," writes Mrs. A. D. Smith, Jordan, N. Y.

DRAFTED MEN AT DANCE.

The committee decided today to change the basis of war profits taxation so as to include, under the ex-





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Spent-Hids for 12,000,000 Pounds

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Figures showing the activities of the quartermaster's headquarters of the Central War De-partment were announced today by Colonel D. A. Kniskern, depot quarter-

ments.

**CHICAGO SUPPLIES ARN** MORE THAN \$100,000,000 IS

was showing prodigious activity

PENDED LAST 30 DAYS.

In Next 60 Days \$200,000,000 Will Be

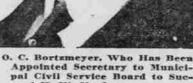
of Foodstuffs Asked.

master. During the last 30 days more than \$100,000,000 has been spent in this city for food, clothing and equipment for the new National Army; \$200,000,door more will be spent in the next 60 days for supplies for the Rockford, Battle Creek and Chillicothe canton-

since July 1, is "practically at an end," according to a statement issued by ex-Governor George W. P. Hunt tonight. Mr. Hunt's statement was made in onnection with the announcement that three conferences with the leading

gasoline. Whether the Jones amendment taxing

ceed H. W. MacLean.



fice manager of the Penn Mutual Life

merce, Ad Club, secretary of the Port-

of local civil service."