eroplane.

sections.

navy arm, in a heavier type of hydro-

It appears to me that he considers

war between Japan and the United

States almost a certain development

CIRCUIT JUDGE: SAYS

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"Such a conclusion would be to pre-

sume against the constitutionality of

an act instead of in its favor; and it

is a canon of statutory construction

that if a statute can be given any rea-

its validity, such interpretation should

he adopted. "If we should go outside the terms

of the statute itself and consider

conditions as they actually existed at

the time, we should not have to g

beyond the file of this court to find

that owing to the congested condition

frequent and almost continuous re-

tricts to hold court in that district,

ly assigned to that duty, no doubt to

the inconvenience of themselves, and

to the detriment of business in their

sonable interpretation consistent with

GANTENBEIN ELECTED

STOCKTON LABOR WAR ENDS; NEITHER SIDE entitled it. GAINFD IN STRUGGLE way.

Permanent Arbitration Committee Provided for to Prevent Future Trouble.

# (United Press Leased Wire.)

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 22 .- Stockson's industrial war was brought to a close today, when committees representing looked about the Merchants, Manufacturers & Employers' association and organized labor gave out the terms of an agreement reached by them. Negotiations have been going on for nearly two Neither side to the struggle has

gained a single advantage, as the agreement today places them exactly where they stood when the struggle began early last July.

Provision is made for a permanent arbitration committee to pass on all future disputes, its decision to be It is hoped by this means to Drevent another labor war in this city. The strike, which involved practical- "With these means, Engl all branches of industry, and in the acigliborhood of 1000 workmen. has been in prograss since July, and has practically paralyzed business. Much bitterness was manifested by both sides. Scores of arrests were Most of them were for minor offenses. Four men employed by the M., M. & E., however, are now being held on charges of transporting dynamite, a felony.

is understood peace overtures It mere first made to labor leaders in San Francisco. Michael Casey, Olaf Tveitmoe and Anton Johansen came to Stockton 10 days ago and immediately began negotiating with the local M., M. & E. officials. F. J. Viebrock, E. I. Genockow and Robert Inglis were appointed a committee for the employers, while J. B. Dale, J. T.

Woods and Joseph Eck acted in a like capacity for the unions. the families of the workingmen by many has been the trampling ground their long continued idleness. The labor trouble here attracted of years. wide attention, and was the subject of

an investigation by the federal industrial relations commission.

VON TIRPITZ MAKES THREAT TO TORPEDO BRITISH MERCHANTMEN

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the general staff has returned to Berlin, owing to the kaiser's illness,) For once, departing from his rigid rule not to talk to newspaper men, Admiral von Tirpitz received me in the private house where he was staying, the home of a French banker who fled before the German advance, and on and militarize its millions. the door of which was a card inicribed:

#### "Marine department." Admiral Is Splendid Man.

Mentally and physically the admiral Great Britain's act in bringing Japan is magnificent. He has a mind of the steel trap order, is a marvelous organizer and has more Bismarckian Tirpitz holds to be high treason to the force and iron than any other German white race. It is inexplicable to him official I have met. He plunged immediately into an an- ent indifference Japanese activity in

over France. "Always dictatorial and domineersignificant, and I asked: ng, England did not want Germany to expand commercially or to take the have this hope that England will be place in the world to which its power sensible and listen to reason?"

"England is impartial. It will cut the throat of anyone who gets in its be sensible?" countered the admiral.

"It has no white man's scruples. Its alliance with Japan shows that. It will form an alliance with anyone, re gardless of race or color, if it can prolit by it.

Germany Had to Die. "Germany was developing too fast. was growing too strong and powerful, was getting in England's way. So

its throat had to be cut. That is it, in a nutshell "King Edward VII laid plans for it to the bitter extreme, or to the 'hilt, years ago. He had an inexplicable

H antipathy toward Germany. "it is not our desire or wish; but if and seized upon the England insists on fighting the war the growing Pan-Slay movement in east and the 'revanche' idea in the to the hilt, we will be there. west as his means, Lord Ritchener's New Army.

miral,

miral.

"England thereupon formed an all ance with the yellow race in the orient, with the Russian barbarians in eastern Europe, and in the west with the who were unable to shake We still have several millions of phys-French. themselves loose from their obsession of the 'revanche. Plans to Crush Germany.

### Thus situated between walls of Pan can put still more millions into the Blavism on one side and of 'revanche' field. That we will last, if hecessary, on the other, and with England dom- I think the world no longer doubts."

inating the sea, Germany was to be crushed, to be put back into the place Zeppelins lately, your excellency," I "With these means, England set ou! to destroy and crush Germany, and all navy in this war?" Germany stands for, and it has the audacity to proclaim to the world that. Hindus, Senegalese, Turcos and all the the holiest. rest-are fighting for

highest ideals of civilization. "Does the world really believe this?" 'The impression abroad," I re-

marked, "is that German militarism helped to bring on the war." "Yes," answered the admiral, "that's England's cry. They accuse our milltarism, but what about their navalism. their marineism, which for years has claimed a monoply of authority on the water?

# Military Service Makes Feace.

"It is not militarism with us, unless ou call universal military service by of the European nations for hundreds

"In 200 years France declared war on Germany. 30 times.

"I say universal military service makes for peace, not for var." "What are your excellency's views concerning the Japanese problem?" iquired.

"That's a question for you," replied the admiral. "That's a question you Americans have to meet and face, with s as onlookers."

United States Must Look Out. Then he straightened up. Pointing his finger at me, he said quietly:

meant that in jest - that would be onlookers. That would depend on circumstances. "One thing I will say - Germany would never abandon the white race. "Japan will make China its vassal

will be for your country to look out. "Admiral Togo once told a European that next would come a general European war, and then a great war in which his race would be against ours.

into the present conflict, Admiral von that Americans can view with appar-

back as far as 1870, after our victory England will be sensible and listen to conclusion that big ships have become obsolete. The word "sensible" struck

"We have always figured that submarines could not stay out more than "Is your excellency one of those who three days on account of the men becoming exhausted. We now learn that east, the larger types have cruised clear No Hope of Early Peace.

ound England, often remaining out understanding. I must say that these "Do you believe that England will 14 days. This was accomplished by descending in shallow, quiet water and deductions. "That depends," I rejoined, "upon remaining while the men got the re-

what your excellency may mean by quined sleep." the word 'sensible.' If you mean an Will your fleet give the English

fleet battle?" I queried. inclination upon England's part to ac-"If the British give us an opporcept an early and easily adjusted tunity." was the rejoiner. "but it canpeace, 1 am not optimistic." not be expected that our fleet, nu-Then, answering my question with merically one third the strength of defining "sensible," the admiral said: England's will seek to offer battle, es "No. I am not one of those." pecially in view of still other military "Then I take it," said I, "that Ger-

#### disadvantages. **Pavors** Submarine Attacks.

many does not want to carry the war 'So far as we know, the English as your excellency termed it?" dreadnought fleet is still hiding off so inter-dependent that we can pre-"Certainly," answered von Tirpitz, the west coast of England, in the Irish sea."

"Is there any truth." I asked, eports that an invasion of England "What effect will Lord Kitchener's y Zeppeling is being prepared?"

new army have on the war?" I asked. "I believe submarine warfare against "We are not worried," said the adthe enemy's merchant marine would be more effective," said the admiral. "concerning Kitchener's million. without answering directly my ques

ically fit men to draw on, if necessary; and if we take also those who are not At this moment, Count Tisza, Hungarian premier who had been quite up to the regular standard, we visiting the kaiser, was announced. and my interview was brought to a close. Admiral von Tirpitz had talked

"Nothing has been heard of the with an openness and frankness which of the docket in Multhomah county, astonished me. Among the impressuggested. "How have they proven themselves an effective arm for the

"Personally," replied the admiral, "I am of the opinion that a heavier type in crushing Germany, England and its or heavier-than-air machine, is splenallies-Russian Tartars, Japanese, didly adapted to marine purposes; but for carrying large weights long distances, the Zeppelins are superior."

Discussing the worl: of the submatine I asked if one of the lessons of the war is that dreadnaughts have been rendered obsolete

Dreadnaughts Not Obsolete. "It would be difficult to draw conlusions at this stage." said the ad-"That submarines are a new

vocates what would virtually be a chief justice of this court for the asthat he contemplates torpedoing several merchant ships, with the result and that judges have been continualthat others would not dare venture lose to the English coast, thus bottling up and starving the islanders.

#### Would Not Orush England,

own districts. I believe also that the admiral is "The congestion of business has not one of those who clamor for the been a matter of public comment, and complete crushing of England-even is generally known, so that it is more if possible and I doubt if he con- reasonable to presume that the legissidered that it would be possible. lature would have passed the act in

I gather that he opposed an aerial any event than that they would have invasion of England or an attack on allowed judicial business to accumu-London from the skies, except as a late in Multhomah county as it has and potent factor in naval warfare, is last resort, and that in his opinion the in the past." inquestionable. Our successes thus Zeppelins had not yet proven them-It is held that the contention of

far, however, have hardly justified the selves without strong rivals, as a the defendant that all of the act is



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unconstitutional cannot hold because Salem the levy will be 14.5 mills, ex- clears up the Multhomah court m the subjects are not so blended and interwoven that the court is concept where there are special road dis- die and adds another department to the trict taxes. vinced that one would not have been enacted without the other.

## of the present situation in the fai STATE CAPITAL NEWS But that there may be no mis-

were merely my own impressions and Salem, Or., Dec. 22 .--- W. M. Hamil on, manager of the Portland Railway Light & Power company's interests ere, has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Salem Com-mercial club. Directors are Curtis ross, William Walton, Theodore Roth HIGHER STATE COURT David Eyre and C, P. Bishop. The diectors passed a resolution to take up with the congressional delegation Washington the matter of having Ore

gon stone used in the construction o the additional judgeship would not the federal buildings at The Dalles an have been created had the section pro-Meaford. viding for such transfer been omitted. Salem's tax levy for all purposes, in On the face of the act they are not

cluding county, school and state, this ers at the club heard him. year will be 30.5 mills, a reduction of sume that such a result would have followed the omission of the last four

This does not apply to circuit court. Judge Gantenbein wil incorporated cities outside of the capi- become judge of department No. 6 Jantal city, however. The county levy uary 4. By an earlier decision of the s based on an assessed valuation of supreme court. Judge Cleeton was re-\$43,040,358.

L. H. McMahan has been appointed guardian for his three minor children, who recently fell heir to \$15,000.

Wood Used in Aeroplanes. Addressing the lodgers at the Men's The propellers of aerophnes such as lub, in the George Rodgers block, where the unemployed are housed and are used in the present European war ed here, Governor West said he would may be made of selected ash, which is arge legislation to the end that the both strong and light and will net state would furnish employment to split under vibration or shock, or of nen needing work in the winter time. builtup layers of spruce with ma-hogany centers. The framework of His idea is to have an agency at Portand ascertain if the men actually need the machines, too, is generally made of vork, and would make good if given a wood, spruce being much jused on achance, and then send them to state count of its straight gram and freeands, where they will be employed

dom from hidden defects, grubbing and cutting timber, or any About 50 lodg Piles Cured in 6 to 10 Days.

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year will be 30.5 mills, a reduction of 3.7 mills from last year. Outside of This decision by the supreme court ing Piles. First application gives relief. 506.44

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