Motion Submitted by Defense of Chin Jung Hin, Indicted for Conspiracy to Kill.

PEACE PACT. IS PRESENTED

Six States Were Included in Agreement to Do No Further Killing, but to Arbitrate.

A motion for a directed verdict sub-mitted by the defense in the trial of Chin Jung Hin for complicity in the murder of Chin Hong in the tong war of June last was denied by Circuit Judge Bingham Saturday forenoon after an argument by Robert Maguire.

The defendant is president of the Suey Sing tong and one of 22 members held under a blanket indictment holding the entire membership for a conspiracy to ktil members of a rival tong. Some days before actual hostilities broke the Sucy Sings entered into a peace pact which it violated by the killing of Chin Hong, who was a prominent member of the Bing Kung-Bow Leongs.

Secretary Was Freed Gong Woo, secretary of the Suey Sings, was tried recently before Circuit Judge Gatens and freed on a directed

One of the features of the trial was the introduction of a translation of the second peace pact, entered into by the heads and representatives of the different tongs in San Francisco September 7, and signed and ratified by the Portland organisations September 12 in the rooms of the Chinese Benevolent society. The first peace pact was signed April 26, and the murder resulting in this trial took place on June 2. The peace pact follows:

"The undersigns of this peace pact are Bing Kong Bow Leong head tong, Suey On head tong, Hip Sing head tong, Suey Ying head tong, Suey Sing head tong, Hop Sing head tong. On account ome disagreement, the "tong war" had spread over six states. Now the above named tongs in any city, in any state, hereby agree to have peace. That all cases and all the murderers that are arrested should be left to the American court to decide and should not be settled outside.

Should Seal Copies ness consul general, and the head peace society. If any should act con-trary to this pact, they should be left to the grand jury to indict, or to the

peace society to settle it.

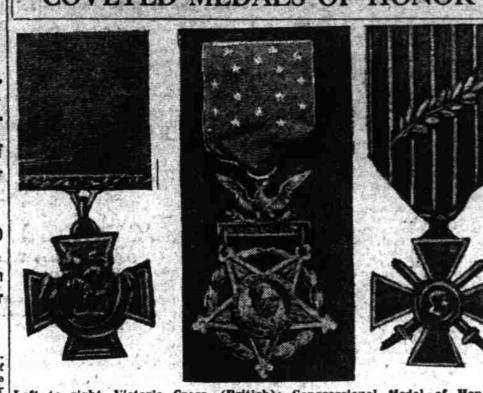
Article 1. The peace pact is because of the desire and to protect a permanent peace. We specially invite both Chinese and American court officials We specially invite both and all important officers to put this pact in force. From now on, all agree to obey this pact. If any member of

Article, 2. All the head tongs agree that all the articles that were given or asks restoration of her maiden name, agreed to by the sub-tongs in Seattle and Portland are dismissed and to future controversy they are not Shall Not Kill

Article 3. No matter in what city or what tong in the future shall have trouble, or a life is lost, that the tong in sanger shall report to the grand jury once and make its complaint immediately and shall not retaliate by killing. Article 4. (This is the article which makes it difficult, if not impossible, for W. L. SIBLEY IS BROUGHT BACK officers of the law to secure evidence in court.)

In all the grand jury blanket indictment cases, both sides cannot go to court and testify. If it must go to court and testify, the testimonies must If such testimonies had once been given and cannot be changed, it shall be left to the counsel of defense to straighten t out. The plaintiff cannot hire counsel

COVETED MEDALS OF HONOR



Left to right—Victoria Cross, (British); Congressional Medal of Honor, (American); Croix de Guerre, (French).

the "armistice" either side, cannot tes- back to face prosecution. tify against them. Those not yet arrested cannot be arrested. In any case that some have already been convicted, range his business affairs. one side has to testify against the rest any witness shall testify falsely and the American officials arrest them for perjury, both sides must be satisfied. of the murderers on the other side. If Article 6. All tongs who had killed peo ple by mistake (killed neutrals), the tong of which the murderer belongs must pay indemnity, but the relatives of the person who is murdered must make complaint personally and show proofs of murder before indemnity can be paid. The Peace Pact is agreed to by the "Bing Kong Bow Leong head tong, Suey On head tong, Suey Ying head tong, Hip Sing head tong. Suey Sing head

tong, Hop Sing head tong. "Date Chinese Republic Sixth year ninth month, seventh day.

HUSBAND ALLEGES CRUELTY

Theodore W. McArthur Wants Di-

vorce; Other Couples Dissatisfied. Alleging himself to be the victim of cruel and inhuman treatment at the

He asserts in his complaint that she "grabbed him by the throat in an angry condition that he enlist, which he did. "Copies of this peace pact should be sealed by all tongs, and distributed to the grand jury, the chief of police, the threatened to kill him with a knife, that she was jealous and accused him of improper conduct. He asks for the custods of two minor children.

John Paukner wishes a divorce from Pauline Paukner. He states in his complaint filed Saturday that they were deserted him in September, 1915. any tong shall become dissatisfied and nagging disposition, and is a person of the Irish channel, the admiralty ancreate trouble or break the pact, he shall be punished. Wednesday of this week is alleged. She asks restoration of her maiden name,

month alimony.

Margaret A. Shephard, in a divorce rested for non-support, but that the machinery of the law was inadequate to pairs. compel him to work. Custody of three

Carpenter Must Answer to Charge of Non Support of Family.

modified to make easy for acquittal, land from Medical Springs, Baker coun-Watkins.

that are already arrested, either side ing to furnish adequate support. This N. G., who has just returned to his has the right to testify against the did not satisfy Deputy District Attorother but those that are arrested after ney Dempsey and Sibley was brought He was released on \$500 cash bail furnished by his friends at Medical during the Spanish-American war and that there are several murderers and Springs, whence he will return to ar-

BOOTLEGGING JURY DISAGREES

Sibley's wife and four children

on the east side.

County Must Go to Expense of Another Trial for George Hidgins. The jury in the case of the state against George Hidgins was unable to agree after hearing the testimony in District Judge Bell's court Thursday afternoon and the county will be put to he expense of another trial.

Hidgins was arrested on a bootlegging harge December 11 by State Agent Scott and Deputy Sheriff Shipe on Washington street. He was carrying a suitcase containing 24 pint bottles of

Hidgins' defense at the trial was that he was the victim of a frame-up on the part of the arresting officers.

Auto Thiel Enlists

W. T. James, arrested in October on a charge of larceny of an automobile belonging to the Oregon Humane so-W. McArthur began suit for divorce in fore Presiding Judge Kavanaugh and the circuit court Saturday. in the penitentiary but was paroled on

101 Men Are Lost With British Ship

and 95 men of the British steamer married November 15, 1914, and that she Stephen Furness, an armed ship used in boarding vessels at sea, were lost when Claud Smith Walker has a mean and a German submarine sunk that vessel in ness was of 1712 tons, owned by the

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-The British steamship City of Naples, reported lost some time ago, reached suit filed Saturday, says that she had here today. Her officers said she had her husband, Alexander Shephard, ar- struck a mine a short distance out from a British port and put back for re-

young children is asked. They were Naval Officer's Death Accidental

Washington, Dec. 23.-(I. N. S.)-The death of Lieutenant John A. Zener W. L. Sibley, wanted here on a charge at the naval hospital at Canacao to the navy department today. Lieu-

W.S.S. Are Being Bought to Make Christmas Gifts WARM PRAISE TO

More thrift stamps and war saving certificates were sold by the postof-fice Saturday than any other day since they have been on sale. Saturday's totals for stamps and certificates reached \$5745.99.

"Many persons are buying the stamps and certificates as Christmas **RED CROSS WORK** Feels Like Fighting When Anygifts," said Postmaster Myers. "Beone Makes Derogatory Resides making a most acceptable pres-ent, each stamp or certificate bought helps just that much more to win the war."

HOME FROM CAMP MILLS

mark, He Says.

W. G. Maxey, Barred From Trip to France, Says Men Did Not Expect Feather Beds.

Whenever I hear anybody say that the Red Cross is not doing all it can for the soldiers and sailors, I feel like knocking his block off."

So says Sergeant William G. Maxey, battery F. 146th field artillery, U. S.

Sergeant Maxey was in Montana when war was declared. He had seen service immediately enlisted in battery C. Washington field artillery. He was sent, with the battery, to Camp Green and remaining from the preceding year. from there to Camp Mills. During this time his eyesight was under the scrutiny of the army surgeons, and after he last, \$1,991.01. The association's work in reached Camp Mills they decided his educating the people as to the dangers plea to be allowed to "go across" with of tuberculosis consists principally in the battery. He left Camp Mills on personal service, but the salary account. December 6 for his return home.

Loud in Praise for Red Cross "I have heard a lot of talk about onditions at Camp Mills, since I returned home," Sergeant Maxey said.
"We were not as well fixed there as at Camp Greene, but soldiers don't expect to have feather beds in the army all the time. We knew Camp Mills was not a winter camp, and that it never was intended for the troops to remain there any length of time. It was the general belief that we were to have been sent on across very soon after we reached Camp Mills, for otherwise there was no apparent reason for sending us away from Camp rGeene, not at least until Camp Merritt had been made ready for occupancy."

Sergeant Maxey is loud in his praise of the Red Cross and the work it is doing for the soldiers. "When we were sent east," he said,

"we were scheduled to reach Philadelphia at 10 o'clock in the evening. We did not get there until 3 in the morning, and we found the women of the Red Cross there waiting for us, with things to eat, and to keep us warm, and with tobacco. Their efforts are in evidence all the time and the person who says the organization is not doing the biggest relief work of the war does not know what he is talking about." Men Treated Royally

People in the vicinity of Camp Mills took the boys into their homes at Thanksgiving and treated them royally, Sergeant Maxey said. Homes were thrown open to them in New York, Brooklyn and smaller cities.

Sergeant Maxey brought with him a clipping from the New York World, con- year premium in the group life insur- on Washington street, May 4 last. taining an article written December 10 by a staff correspondent, from Camp-Merritt, Tenafly, N. J., to which the men from Camp Mills were sent when that post was evacuated. Treating both of camp conditions and of the impreson made by the western troops, is of interest to Oregon readers, and in part, is as follows:

This camp, so far as the accommodations for enlisted men are concerned, is finished. This morning they started to put on the de luxe edition. The building of a theatre was begun, a theatre which will have a capacity of 3500, with a dress circle and a balcony, private boxes and a foyer. The talent will be brought from New York.

Camp Is Regular City "As is probably known, Camp Merritt mured Ole Swenson. It is the camp of embarkation.

no secret that the embarkation camp heard by persons near by. 29,000 or thereabouts, men, and it may good ship Cruiser put out in a rowboat or may not be a secret, from which the from their steamer at the foot of Oak enemy may take comfort, that the men street and rescued the man.
who go out from here are in perfect The involuntary bath was taken at the
mental and physical condition. They foot of Washington street, when Swenand there is everything here to con- to the river steamer Ione. duce their further perfection.

"Within the past few days numbers to his home at Sixteenth and Thurman of units have been arriving here from streets. Camp Mills. Camp Mills is a summer camp, built of canvas, and not prepared or the rigors of winter. Camp Merritt is built of wood, steam heated and with all the accommodatons of a real city. The storm Saturday night proved the heltering efficiency of the wooden ouildings and none of the soldiers comlained of the cold.

Men of the West Are Praised "Every man here is an enlisted man. he majority of the organizations are rom the other side of the Rockies, from he great and giorious west. No finer ooking men were ever seen in any part of the world. They are the body and lood, the heart and soul of the country, the men who want to fight, and know nto the big trouble.

Quartered, though, only for the minite, for Camp Merritt is a camp 'en assant.' Here today and gone tomorow. Today the choicest selections of the vast west happen to be in barracks. Before the week ends they may be on their way across the Atlantic. Major tivers looked out of his office yesterfay at a regiment passing into camp and said he'd be damned.

"It was only a few months since that ne had been in Montana, and to him here was no mistaking the stride of hose soldiers. They were from his native state and business might go hang the moment, and he stayed right here watching those sturdy men of the frontier and the Indians who were

Entertainment Is Provided But, for the time that the regiment other unit is destined to stay in the camp, the time is going to pass very pleasantly for it. The barracks have their lavatories and showers ot and cold. The Y. M. C. A. and the inights of Columbus have their build-

ngs, in which are reading rooms, game

of entertainment

ms, moving pictures and all kinds

"The enlisted men's club is the lates thing in the way of entertainment. The money for this building was donated by the widow of General Wesley Merritt for whom the camp is named. The money for the upkeep of the club has been subscribed by the men who worked for the contractors, the engineers' force, the men of the quartermaster's department and the auditor's department. The club's apartments are being fashioned out of the first of the cafeterias built on the grounds. There is a big kitches on the grounds. There is a big kitchen, a reading room and a room for games."

LETTING LOCAL MILLS MAKE AIRPLANE PARTS

Oregon Plants Not Overworked Because of Light Building Operations During the War.

The plan to secure for Oregon plan-ing mills the business of manufacturing ing mills the business of manufacturing airplane parts for the government has the approval of Colonel Brice P. Disque, who has charge of the spruce production in this district, and he has given assurance that he will indorse the plan to Colonel Deeds, head of the aircraft production board at Washington. His indorsement, however, is contingent upon the Oregon planing mills showing their ability to do the work.

This the planing mills are prepared to do. They will supply patterns and furnish specifications as to their plants TUBERCULOSIS HEARD nish specifications as to their plants and equipment.

These were developments of conferences held during the week with Colonel Disque by a committee selected by the planing mills. The Chamber of During Year Sum of \$6420.95 Commerce cooperated in the matter.

Local Mills Can Do It . The plan to secure the business, is based on the Oregon planing mills' right to a share of the work, their ability to it, having all the necessary equipment from machinery to mill space, and also the fact that it would save much of the traffic congestion. The spruce is now being shipped to eastern factories

"The government resaw Vancouver, will turn out "blanks," said one of the planing mill men. "What manufacture the parts, instead of allowing them to be shipped east. Calcula-tions show that it requires 1000 feet of spruce to produce 200 feet for airplane spruce to produce 200 feet for airplane purposes. The dimensioning of the blanks' consumes 50 per cent and the machining of the parts outs the rest down to 200 feet, or rather between 167 and 175 feet, for each airplane requires about that much spruce. Thus, it can be seen how transportation facilities will be conserved by having the work done here. the work done here."

Oregon Mills Have Time Another thing that enters into the matter is the fact that the Oregon planing mills are only running about 50 per cent of capacity at present, due to building operations having slackened on account of the war. It is estimated that between 500 and 800 men will be given employment if the government gives the Oregon planing mills their share of the work.

As to dry kiln facilities, the Oregon planing mill men have given assurances that if the present facilities are not adequate, additional will be installed. But this matter, it seems, will be taken care of by the government at its Vana \$500,000 dry kiln is to be put up

Accident Victim Sues John Brumffeld has filed suit in the circuit court against the Royce Taxitributed presents consisting of half a cab company for \$3000 damages for month's salary, and the First National personal injuries alleged to have been bank gave ist employes receipts for a sustained in a taxi accident occurring

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White Plague.

The Oregon association for the Pre-vention of Tuberculosis received \$8,411.96

Ouring the year it disbursed \$6,420.95,

leaving as its balance on September 4

including the salaries of secretary and

trained nurse, is only \$1,296.64. The

Employes of Banks

Are Given Presents

Banks and business houses remember

their employes this year with substan-

tial Christmas gifts. The Northwestern

National bank gave \$25 to each em-

ploye; the United States National gave

half a month's pay to each of its em-ployes; the Bank of California dis-

larger business houses are giving spe-

cial bonuses in cash to their employes;

others are giving books of "War Sav

ings" stamps, and many are distributing

tokens as Christmas remembrances.

merchandise, turkeys, cigars and other

Merchants in every line report a greater volume of business in Christmas

trade than in any previous year in the

force am

history of the city.

statement is as follows

Cost of Seal sale

Baiance reported Sept. 4, 1916.
Red Cross Seal sale, Dec. 1916.
a) Portland mail sale.
(b) Portland school sale.
(c) Portland booth sale.
(d) Rural schools in Oregon.
(e) Other cities in Oregon.
Does and donations.

inclusive of a balance of \$2,070.05

during the year ending September.

"Aye make heem in vun yump," muris the last stepping stone to France. The | A moment later he gasped for breath of non-support, was returned to Port- Philippine Islands, December 20, as military unit which reaches this place in the murky, swirling, chilly waters of yesterday by Deputy Constable the result of an accident, was reported is saying its last goodbye to America. the Willamette. Swenson gulped and sputtered and struggled his uncertain "Camp Merritt is a regular city. It is way about until his cries for help were was built for the accommodation of Captain Stayton and C. Burke of the

> are in that condition when they arrive son attempted to jump from the wharf Swenson, wet and disgusted, was sent

Three-Fingered Jack To Discuss I. W. W.

"Three-Fingered Jack" Godwin, the anti-I. W. W. evangelist, who by his eloquence has converted many of the followers of that organization, has advertised his next meeting for Wednesday night, December 16, at 8 o'clock, and has selected the White Temple as the place in which to give it. though he expects to draw his auditors from lower Burnside street and the North End. Mr. Godwin will discuss his favorite new to fight, and are anxious to get topic, the I. W. W., and will explain the four degrees of the organization as he sees them. His talk will be based upon the division of the party into the following classes:

The original I. W. W., organized to good faith, the "I Won't Work" class, the "I Want Whiskey" class, and the "I'm With Wilhelm" party. The public is invited to attend the meeting.





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