CAUTION AGAINST INVASION ADVISED

General Maus Says Unguarded Coast Invites Cupidity of Other Nations.

NAVY OF FIRST CONCERN

Ex-Consul Miller Believes Japanese Will Not Attempt to Fight, but Doubts That Open Door Can Be Maintained.

The Pacific Northwest is more vulnerable than any other part of the United States, is the opinion of Brigadier-General Marion P. Maus, of the Department of the Columbia. He expressed his opinion at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Commercial Club last night. General Maus went on to say that if occupied by an enemy, the Pacific Coast would be a great base.

"You are far from the East," continued General Maus. "You have lines of transportation which can be blocked and you can be shut off. I therefore warn you to look to that. Don't forget it. Precaution is a good thing for us.

"This country has great natural wealth and we want to keep it. You don't want to allow the cupidity of a foreign nation to get the better of you. To keep your wealth you should take those precautions which are sensible.

Navy Most Needed.

"You who are here tonight are captains of industry and you can, in a way, shape the destiny of your country. You should encourage that protection which every nation should give to its subjects, and that is a competent force; and in this respect I speak more of the Navy than of the Army. A Navy today is more important on the Pacific Coast than an Army. Every sensible man knows that, because if you command the sea you prevent any invasion; if you don't command the sea, you invite it.

"You should help everything which tends to the protection of your coast. You want people here and are trying to get them. In after years, when the Pacific Coast is densely populated, this question will disappear. Then you will have the sinews, you will have the people who can protect your homes and firesides. The very steps you are taking to attract people to this country who will come here and settle and develop this country, is the very step which helps the commonwealth of our country. I like to see it.

"Your laws of government of the people by the whole people have attracted the attention of the whole United States. You have freed yourselves from boss rule and dictation."

H. B. Miller, ex-Consul of the United States in Manchuria, who followed General Maus, said that the combination of capital in Japan, under the management of the government, is strong enough to exclude any business interests other than Japanese business interests. Rockefeller tried to gain a foothold and failed, said the speaker; Harriman tried it with his merchant marine, and failed, and James J. Hill tried it with the Great Northern Steamship Company, and failed. Mr. Miller said the imperial household controlled the majority stock in every large bank in Japan, owned practically all the great steamship lines of Japan and controlled every large industry of the nation.

Open Door Is Threatened.

He went on to speak of the alliance of Japan with Russia in a very short time after the war, Russia taking the north of Manchuria and Japan the south. Japan, he said, banks with Great Britain and France is the banker of Russia. This virtually has brought about a four-cornered alliance, said the speaker. He said that although Japan is in sore need of land to produce food for her people, and of iron mines to produce the material for the building of machinery, he had no fear that Japan would attempt to fight America.

But he said he had grave doubts whether the United States would be able to continue to maintain the integrity of China and the open-door policy against these four powers combined.

SECRET CODE HIS UNDOING

"White Slave" Dealer Pleads His Guilt When Discovered.

Discovery of a secret code which Luther Adcox had mailed to Isabel Harlow, complaining witness against him in a "white slave" case, removed all hope which Adcox held of a successful defense, yesterday. He accordingly changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and will ask Judge McGinn for clemency today.

Adcox wrecked the life of a 16-year-old girl. He will be brought up for sentence at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In a letter of 14 pages which Adcox mailed to the Harlow girl at a local hospital, where she is now confined, he gave her minute instructions for her conduct while on the witness stand. The letter was secured by the hospital attendants and turned over to the authorities.

GOODWIN ABODE IN TENT

Waiter Says He Served Dinner There to Actor and Damsel.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—The taking of depositions in Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin's divorce suit against Nat C. Goodwin was resumed here today.

J. F. Price, a waiter, testified to having served Goodwin while he lived in a tent in the Summer garden where he filled a Summer engagement.

Price told of dinners he carried to the tent where he saw Goodwin and the young woman who, Mrs. Goodwin's attorney says, will be named in the divorce papers. He identified the woman by her photograph.

Process-servers have failed to serve a subpena on an actress who, it was testified yesterday, had been Goodwin's companion in night automobile rides.

STORM WRECKS HANGARS

Aeroplanes Are Soaked and Flights Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The heavy wind and rain which caused a second postponement of flying today wrought considerable havoc on the aviation field. Great rents were torn in the flapping canvases covering the hangars and the rain beat in on the aeroplanes, soaking the frail craft and threatening damage. To secure protection of their machines the Curtiss mechanicians wheeled them over to the sheds of the Tanforan racetrack nearby and workers in the Wright and Radley camps were kept busy constructing more substantial shelter for their airships.

A machine owned by Karl Wolff, an Oakland amateur, was partially wrecked when caught under a huge semaphore which was blown down. A wireless tower at one end of the line of hangars also fell with a crash, tearing through the roof of a fire engine shed, injuring a workman and a horse.

Hubert Latham, whose Antoinette monoplane was wrecked yesterday on Selfridge field, will probably do no more flying in this country on his present trip. He said tonight that there was little hope of his mechanicians being able to patch up his wrecked machine even by the use of parts saved from the Antoinette that was demolished at Los Angeles. Latham had only the two machines and he refuses to fly in any of another make.

The aviation committee, it is said, is arranging for a flight by a Curtiss aviator to Sacramento and return. No definite plans regarding this event have been formulated.

PEKIN ASSEMBLY ENDS

PEOPLE AND PALACE WISER AS RESULT OF GATHERING.

Meeting Prior to Dissolution Stormy Because of Frequent Clashes With Throne and Grand Council.

PEKIN, Jan. 11.—The National Assembly, which met October 3, was dissolved today after a session both stormy and characterized by frequent clashes with the throne and the Grand Council, but which nevertheless has been productive of good in its special mission in preparing the way for a general parliament in 1912.

The edict of dissolution was read in the Assembly. The Grand Councillors, with the exception of Prince Ching, were present. The Prince Regent did not attend the final session.

The palace and the Assembly each appear to have learned a lesson from the deliberations. The throne has been made aware that the people are determined to have a voice in the government. On the other hand, the radical element has been given to understand that ill-advised legislation or movements designed to undermine the central government will not be tolerated.

The belief is general that the government is relieved to have the Assembly off its hands, as it may now proceed with enterprises the discussion of which in a public chamber was not desired.

The recent submission of the delegates in withdrawing a memorial offensive to the throne is accepted as evidence that the majority recognize the good intentions of the Prince Regent but that, above all, they see the necessity of preserving the state from the internal dissensions at a critical time in its history.

TOURISTS LEFT STRANDED

Failure of Tours Company Leaves Patrons "Hung Up" Far Away.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—The filing of the bankruptcy schedule of the Collvers Tours Company, in the United States District Court today, showed that between 25 and 30 persons who had paid for tickets for a tour around the world are "hung up" at various points in Europe and Asia. The liabilities of the company aggregate nearly $40,000, with assets of less than $2500.

Among those who have paid the company for a passage around the world are residents of Texas, California, New York, Ohio and Canada.

GRACE'S AEROPLANE FOUND

Wreckage of Lost Aviator's Craft Washed on Belgian Shore.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 11.—The Chronique says the wreckage of Cecil Grace's aeroplane has been washed up on the beach at Mariakerke, Belgium.

The cap and glasses belonging to Cecil Grace were picked up in the North Sea off Kariakerke about a week ago. Grace has not been seen or heard from since December 22, when he was lost while attempting to cross the English Channel from Calais to Dover.

FOOD IS DISEASED

Knife and Fork Are Weapons of Suicide, Says Lecturer.

OVEREATING IS DANGEROUS

Lecturer Avers Most of Ailments of Mankind Can Be Traced to Lack of Common Sense in Selection of Table Stuffs.

The second in the course of free lectures on health at the Masonic Temple by R. A. and Mila Tupper Maynard was given last night. The subjects tonight will be, "Needed: Knocking With a Stuffed Club," and "A Gospel of Assured Health."

Mr. Maynard's subject last night was "Knife and Fork Suicide." "This man will live to a good old age if he doesn't commit suicide with a knife and fork," was a saying once a favorite joke of a traveling phrenologist, but the lecturer insisted that it was true of enormous numbers of persons. Nine out of 10 of those dying from natural causes under 70 years old have unconsciously committed suicide with a knife and fork, he said. Over-eating and eating in wrong combinations were responsible for most of the diseases by which mankind is cursed. Not only were diseases of the stomach so caused, he said, but all manner of ailments spring from the autointoxication or the poisoned system which comes from ill digested or undigested food.

"The condition commonly regarded as robust health—the full blooded, portly type—is in reality unwholesome and full of the threat of disease," he added. "Bread and meat are equally dangerous if eaten in too large quantities or too often. Starchy food—anything made from the grains, either kind of potatoes, rice, hubbard squash, dried peas and beans—are the curse of humanity, eaten at every meal and in large quantities from babyhood to old age. Only one starch should be eaten at a given meal, and, except for children, never more than twice a day. The building material carried in whole-wheat bread and other starchy foods, so valuable for children, becomes a danger if eaten in large quantities after full growth has been reached."

That starch should never be eaten at the same meal with a fruit acid was a principle concerning which Dr. Tilden became strongly convinced after many years of careful observation, the lecturer declared.

"Crowded nutrition, with its accompanying over-stimulation, is the underlying cause for countless diseases," said the speaker. "This does not necessarily involve apparent gluttony, but may result from wrong food combinations and too frequent eating. Crowded nutrition may manifest itself in several ways before a chronic disease is established: First, in young persons under 40, in excessive fat; second, moderate accumulation of fat with nerve storms, such as headache, gastric derangements, known as bilious spells, tonsilitis, neuralgia, despondency, fits of unprovoked anger and so on."

WOMAN FLEES ASYLUM

MRS. FLOHWEIN ACCUSES HUSBAND AND SON OF PLOT.

She Says They Have Designs on Rich Father's Fortune in Holland. Crazy, Says Husband.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 11.—Alleging that she had been held in the Lowell Sanitarium of Fruitvale against her will for nearly a year at the instigation of her husband and 32-year-old son, who, she alleges, hoped thereby to obtain a large sum of money which she will inherit from her wealthy father, a banker in Arnheim, Holland, Mrs. D. E. Flohwein took refuge with friends early this morning after her escape from the institution during last night by slipping the straps which, she says, bound her to a cot in the insane ward.

She desires to return to her father, C. L. Gloh, in Holland, she says, and does not want to see her husband or son again.

Mrs. Flohwein has a married sister, Mrs. A. F. Gloh, living at 701 Washington street, Portland, Or. Before being taken to the sanitarium Mrs. Flohwein lived at Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue, this city.

After her return from a visit to Holland two years ago Mrs. Flohwein says trouble commenced in the family.

Her husband this morning denied the woman's story about her alleged wealth and insists she had been mentally incapacitated for many years.

Inquiry at the Stanley Apartments, where Mrs. A. F. Groh lives, elicited the information last night that she was out of the city.

PASCO IS AFTER MONEY

FUNDS FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT THERE ARE ASKED.

There Is Little Likelihood of Success, as Scheme Was Rejected by Reclamation Service.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary Ballinger is being flooded with telegrams from prominent citizens of Pasco and vicinity asking that funds be set apart from the reclamation fund for the construction of what is known as the Pasco Irrigation project, which embraces 100,000 acres, lying east of the town of Pasco.

This project was examined by the Reclamation Service in 1905 and turned down because of the unfavorable report of the engineers, who found that on account of the porosity of the soil, it would be necessary to line all canals and a big storage reservoir in Washtucna Coulee with cement. This, they held, would so greatly increase the cost of the project that the land could not stand the charges.

Not having been approved by the Secretary of the Interior, this project, under the law, is not eligible to receive any allotment from the special $20,000,000 fund. The fact that the Government is committed absolutely to the Yakima project means, furthermore, that what money is available from the regular reclamation fund must be applied there, until that project is completed.

The Pasco project, it is pointed out, differs from West Umatilla in that the latter is the extension of an existing project and as such is eligible to receive an allotment. Moreover, unless the Government builds the West Umatilla project immediately, it will forfeit its water right in October.

SALEM MAN IS KILLED

Frozen Body of Robert Broyles Is Found on Prairie.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The frozen body of Robert Broyles, of Salem, Or., was found on the prairie 10 miles from here late last night.

In one hand was clasped a fully-loaded revolver. He had been shot with a weapon of the same caliber, as empty shells near the body testified.

Identification was made by Kenneth Martin, a keyring bearing Broyles' name and a letter signed by him being found on the corpse.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder by parties unidentified.

Bank Officers Chosen.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the First National Bank yesterday L. J. Corl was chosen vice-president and George G. Hancock, Sheriff, was elected one of the directors of the institution. The Forest Grove National Bank made no change in the personnel of its directorate or officers.

Lumber Worker Killed.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Walter E. Goddard, an employe of the Westport Lumber Company's mill, was killed today. He was at work on the edger when a heavy timber kicked back, striking him on the right side. He died while being brought to this city. He was 25 years of age. He is said to have belonged to the Y. M. C. A. of Portland.

Extension Granted Settlers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Settlers on the public lands who may be compelled by law to enter upon their claims during the early months of this year are to be given until May 15 to make settlement. The House committee on public lands today approved the bill that already has passed the Senate granting such permission.

Prominent Wheatgrower Dies.

ATHENA, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Ellis J. Zerba, a prominent wheatgrower of this vicinity, died yesterday at his home north of town at the age of 56 years. The funeral was held from the Methodist Church today.

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all dealers.

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