

JAPAN ASSERTS CHINGHOW RAID MUST CONTINUE

Advance "in Self Defense"
Deemed Necessary in
Reply to Powers

Chinese Military Leaders
Instigating Trouble,
Statements say

By JAMES P. HOWE
TOKYO, Dec. 27—(Sunday)—
(AP)—The Japanese government
told the American, British and
French ambassadors, in effect, to-
day that Japan must continue its
operations against Chinese irregu-
lars in the Chingchow zone of
Manchuria.

Japanese troops "will have to
advance to points west of the Liao
river where the bandits have a
base," the foreign office said.

Responsibility for "the conse-
quences of any action which may
be entailed upon the Japanese
army in self-defense" must rest
entirely upon the Chinese, the
statement said.

The statement giving Japan's
stand was handed to the ambassa-
dors with formal replies to recent
notes of the United States, Great
Britain and France expressing ap-
prehension at reports of military
operations in the Chingchow area.

It explained that the Japanese ac-
tion in Manchuria did not run
against the League of Nations'
resolution of December 10, either
in letter or in spirit.

Claims Military
Leaders to Blame

"So long as the Chingchow mili-
tary authorities while simulating an
unaggressive attitude continue to
instigate and manipulate ele-
ments of bandit organizations
against the Japanese army as well
as the Japanese and other peace-
loving inhabitants," the statement
said, "and so long as the officers
and men of the Chingchow army
mingle in large numbers with bandit
groups, rendering it impossi-
ble to distinguish the bandits from
regular troops, so long as the re-
sponsibility for the consequences
of any action which may be en-
tailed upon the Japanese army in
self-defense rest entirely upon the
Chinese."

The statement was read to the
ambassadors by Matsuo Nagai,
vice minister for foreign affairs,
when they visited the foreign of-
fice shortly before noon.

COAL WAR FLARES AGAIN; ONE SLAIN

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 26—(AP)—
The year old conflict between
the law of Harlan county and
striking coal miners, flaring up
again almost on the eve of a gen-
eral strike called by the National
Miners' union, cost another life to-
day and added two more charges
of murder against miners.

Oven Sisemore, 50 year old
deputy sheriff and mine guard,
died early today, the latest victim
of violence that has cost the lives
of four deputies, a commissioner
clerk and three miners since last
spring.

More than 30 miners already
are under murder indictments,
one has been sentenced to life im-
prisonment and one freed and
William H. Hightower, president
of the miners' at Evans is to go
on trial Monday at Mount Ster-
ling charged with murder, con-
spiracy and aiding and abetting.

Sisemore was shot last night at
Chevrolet, camp of the Blue Diamond
Coal company, Virgil Hulton,
32, and Kike Hall, 52, were
held without bond on charges of
murder Tuesday on charges of murder.

European Buying Volume is Less, Ratio is Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—
Europe bought less from the
United States and sold less to the
country in the first three quarters
of 1931 than in any similar period
for a long time but proportionately
speaking, it did more than its
share at that.

The chamber of commerce of the
United States said today that
nearly 43 per cent of all Ameri-
can exports during the first nine
months were bought by European
countries, the largest proportion
for any similar time in recent
years.

"Show Goes On"
Despite Illness

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26—
(AP)—Jean Harlow, screen
sensation, was so ill tonight she had
to be carried from her dressing
room to the stage, but she made
three appearances at a theatre.

Her physician said the actress
is suffering from intestinal influ-
enza and that she "needs a com-
plete rest." She must remain in
bed tomorrow, he added.

Tusko's Mad Raging Good Publicity; He And Keepers Profit

Hundreds Come to see him, Paying Admission
After Wall is Replaced and Bringing
Presents of Fruit Delicacies

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tusko's mad trum-
peting during his Christmas day attempt to escape from
his steel shackles had quieted tonight and instead the huge
elephant was "purring" softly, his keepers said.

While his rampage yesterday gained him still heavier
fetters, it was not entirely unprofitable for Tusko himself
nor for his keepers. Today hun-
dreds of persons streamed to his
quarters, many bringing offerings
of apples, hay and vegetables un-
til Tusko's larder was stocked for
some time to come.

For some time the visitors
could view Tusko through the
side of the barn where he smash-
ed down a wall after he had
wrenched free from his front leg
chains yesterday. But a crew of
prisoners from the city jail was
sent to rebuild the wall and after
that his owners and keepers, Jack
O'Grady and "Sleepy" Gray, did a
nice business.

Meanwhile City Commissioner
A. L. Barbur suggested the city
provide a suitable pen for the
elephant & keeper, superin-
tendent of parks, said, however,
such quarters could not be built
for less than \$10,000. Barbur's
suggestion involved construction
of a concrete wall across a can-
yon in one of the city parks, a
cave for shelter and a wading
pool. The city council will con-
sider the proposal next week, an
announcement from the city hall
said.

CULBERTSON TEAM INCREASES MARGIN

Gains 2565 Points to Make
Lead 17,090, Ahead
On Rubbers 54-41

By TOM O'NEIL
NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—
Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,
565 points on Sidney S. Lenz and
Oswald Jacoby in the big contract
bridge match this afternoon.

Nine rubbers were played, Cul-
bertson and Theodore A. Lightner
winning six of them as the Cul-
bertson plus rose to 17,090.

The session stopped five rub-
bers short of the two thirds mark
in the 150-rubber series, the rub-
ber standing being 54 for Culber-
ton's side and 41 for Lenz and Ja-
coby.

Lenz and Jacoby won the last
two rubbers of the matinee and
until then complained of their
inferior cards.

"Tickets and tickets," said Ja-
coby once. "The parade goes on."
"It's system," retorted Culber-
ton.

If lady luck did have a part in
Culbertson's gain it must have
been due to Piffi. Culbertson
brought her to the scene of play
under her arm. Piffi is a toy dog
presented to his daughter Joyce
for Christmas, and the happy re-
cipient insisted that daddy take it
along for good luck.

Culbertson opened proceedings
by shaking hands with his oppo-
nents and wishing them many aces
and fineses. They did not get
many such things for the first sev-
en rubbers at least.

Each side made a little slam in
the session and Culbertson's side
was set trying one. Each side
might have made a slam on an-
other occasion.

The story as told by McGrew,
Saturday afternoon, was that he
was married to Eva, a waitress,
15 months ago. For the last few
months they had been at Grand-
view, Wash., where he was em-
ployed in a cold storage plant.

The two returned to the hills
above Silverton a few days be-
fore Christmas and Culbertson
was visiting her mother, Mrs.
Mattie Whitney, and he his par-
ents, the Frank McGrews. At 7
o'clock Thursday evening, he said,
he went over to get his wife. At
the place where his wife, her mo-
ther, her brother Tom and her
brother Vode and his wife.

McGrew said that her mother
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CAPPER OPPOSES
HELP FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—
Fresh opposition to revision of
allied war debts due the United
States came tonight from Senator
Capper, republican of Kansas, who
said "Uncle Sam has played Santa
Claus about long enough."

In a radio speech, the Kansas
senator said he was opposed to can-
cellation or any further scaling down
of debts. He said America had
forgiven the loans made during
the war and only asked for pay-
ment of those made after the war.

"To pay for the war, pay for
rehabilitation, and pay for pre-
parations for Europe's next big
war—that seems too much of a
load," he said.

OPERATE ON MCLDOON
NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—
William Muldoon, 86-year old
member of the New York State
Athletic commission, underwent a
bladder operation today. His
condition was reported as satisfac-
tory.

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