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) -French ambassadors, in effect, to- some time to come. day that Japan must continue its operations against Chinese irregulars in the Chinchow zone of

Japanese troops "will have to base," the foreign office said.

Responsibility for "the consequences 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 dors with formal replies to recent notes of the United States, Great Britain and France expressing apprehension at reports of military operations in the Chinchow area. It explained that the Japanese action in Manchuria did not run against the League of Nations' in letter or in spirit. Claims Military

Leaders to Blame 'So long as the Chinchow military authorities while simulating an unaggressive attitude continue to instigate and manipulate elements of bandit organizations against the Japanese army as well ful inhabitants," the statement said, "and so long as the officers and men of the Chinchow army mingle in large numbers with bandit groups, rendering it impossible to distinguish the bandits from regular troops, so long must responsibility for the consequences of any action which may be entailed upon the Japanese army in self-defense rest entirely upon the

The statement was read to the ambassadors by Matsuzo Nagai, vice minister of foreign affairs, when they visited the foreign office 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 general strike called by the National Miners' union, cost another life today and added two more charges of murder against miners.

Oven Sizemore, 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 commissary clerk and three miners since last

More than 30 miners already are under murder indictments, one has been sentenced to life imprisonment and one freed and William H. Hightower, president of the miners' at Evarts is to go on trial Monday at Mount Sterling charged with murder, conspirary and aiding and abetting. Sizemore was shot last night at Chevrolet, camp of the Blue Diamond Coal company, Virgil Hutton, 32, and Kike Hall, 82, were held without bond for examining trial Tuesday on charges of mur-

European Buying Volume is Less,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) -Europe bought less from the United States and sold less to this 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 to defend Chinchow.

The chamber of commerce of the United States said today that nearly 48 per cent of all American exports during the first mine months were bought by European countries, the largest proportion for any similar time in recent years.

"Show Goes On"

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 - dent, Douglas McKay, will take (AP)—Jean Harlow, screen acthree appearances at a theatre.

plete rest." She must remain in al Women, and Mrs. J. M. Debed tomorrow, he added.

TS Tusko's Mad Raging AMERICAN HELP CHINCHOW RAID Good Publicity; He CONTINUE And Keepers Profit

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

ORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tusko's mad trum-I peting during his Christmas day attempt to escape from his steel shackles had quieted tonight and instead the huge Washnigton Will not Take elephant was "purring" softly, his keepers said. While his rampage yesterday gained him still heavier

Lead 17,090, Ahead

On Rubbers 54-41

By TOM O'NEIL

Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,

bertson plus rose to 17,090.

inferior cards.

Lenz and Jacoby won the last

"Tickets and tickets," said Ja-

"It's system," retorted Culbert-

If lady luck did have a part in

Culbertson's gain it must have

been due to Fifi. Culbertson

brought her to the scene of play

under his arm. Fifi is a toy dog

presented to his daughter Joyce

for Christmas, and the happy re-

cipient insisted that daddy take it

by shaking hands with his oppon-

many such things for the first sev-

Each side made a little slam in

the session and Culbertson's side

might have made a slam on an-

(By The Associated Press)

There was only meager infor-

danger, for the irregulars greatly

Japan's diplomats have com-

pleted a reply to communications

from the United States, Great

Britain and France expressing

concern at reports of military ma-

neuvers in the Chinchow district

and it should be delivered today

The note was described as a de-

tailed statement of the Japanese

KILAUEA STILL SPOUTS

two or three settlements.

outnumbered them.

bandits by force.

Culbertson opened proceedings

along for good luck.

coby once. "The parade goes on."

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(AP)-

fetters, it was not entirely unprofitable for Tusko himself nor for his keepers. Today hun-O dreds of persons streamed to his quarters, many bringing offerings (AP)-The Japanese government of apples, hay and vegetables untold the American, British and til Tusko's larder was stocked for

For some time the visitors could view Tusko through the side of the barn where he smashed down a wall after he had wrenched free from his front leg advance to points west of the Liao chains yesterday. But a crew of river where the bandits have a 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.

Meanwhlie City Commissioner A. L. Barbur suggested the city provide a suitable pen for the elephant. C. P. Keyser, superinstand was handed to the ambassa- tendent of parks, said, however, bridge match this afternoon. such quarters could not be built for less than \$10,000. Barbur's suggestion involved construction of a concrete wall across a canyon in one of the city parks, a cave for shelter and a wading pool. The city council will consider the proposal next week, an resolution of December 10, either announcement from the city hall ber standing being 54 for Culbert- debt readjustments may be ex-

Financial Pinch no bar to Enjoyment; Charities Workers Pleased

Christmas day has come and gone but not the magic spell which it has woven over Salem residents. Saturday the current ents and wishing them many aces expression was "How did you en- and finesses. They did not get joy Christmas?" and the almost certain answer was, "It was the en rubbers at least. best Christmas I have had for years." If old Man Depression thought to score a forlorn Christ- was set trying one. Each side mas he forgot that the progenitors of the Americans pushed the fron- other occasion. tier of the United States from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and that through hand made trails and not in the present luxury of pullman cars and handsome automomiles. The spirit of having to economize seems to be dormant and not lost if the fun of this Christmas with its curtailed buy-

ing is an indication. The city was full of guests, and family dinner parties were enjoyed by the score. Many reunions which brought guests from out of the state were a part of the Christmas pleasure.

Programs are still being given today and tonight in compliment over to the southeast yesterday, brother Vode and his wife. to the Christmas season. And the where Chinese irregulars attacked spirit of charity is still in the air. The Hollywood theatre management is gleeful over the two mation, but it was feared Japatruckload, of food-stuff taken in nese defenders were in serious (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

GENERAL FENG TO PREPARE FOR WAR neuvers in the Chinchow distrand it should be delivered tod to the respective ambassadors.

NANKING, China, Dec. 26 - position in Manchuria and a rei-AP)-Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Chris- teration of the thesis Japan is trytian general who once marched in- ing to avoid trouble at Chinchow, to Nanking at the head of 100,- but still feels obliged to deal with 000 men singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," was reported today to be on the way from Taiyuanfu to urge preparations for war against Japan.

In an interview to newspapers he denounced the government's Ratio is Higher policy of non-resistance and advocated re-occupation of Manchuria

He conceded China was in no position to wage war but asserted the Japanese invasion must be resisted. He said he would urge the government to send 100,000 men

Review of Year Marks Chamber Session Monday

The closing meeting of 1931 for the Salem chamber of commerce will be held Monday with presidents of various civic clubs in Salem reviewing the past year. Despite Illness This will be the last meeting to be presided over by President H. R. Crawford. The new presi-

tress, was so ill tonight she had | Speakers for tomorrow will into be carried from her dressing clude: A. N. Page, Rotary club; room to the stage, but she made James H. Nicholson, Kiwanis; C. Leland Smith, Lions; W. M. Pen-Her physician said the actress nington, realty board; Miss Alene is suffering from intestinal influ- Phillips, Zonta; Miss Merl E. enza and that she "needs a com- Dimick, Business and Professionvers, Woman's club.

Will Depend on Willingness Of Nations to Solve Own Problems

Part in Parleys Upon Reparations Issue

By BYRON PRICE (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American proffers to help.

Gains 2565 Points to Make There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparation conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

The feeling seems to be that until the European nations unite on a program which will restore 565 points on Sidney S. Lenz and confidence among themselves, Oswald Jacoby in the big contract there is nothing for the United States to confer about, Nine rubbers were played, Cul- Must put Their . bertson and Theodore A. Lightner Houses in Order

winning six of them as the Cul-If, on the other hand, those nations put their own houses in The session stopped five ruborder .n a permanent fashion convincing to the American people, bers short of the two thirds mark in the 150-rubber series, the rubthe possibilities of further war pected to brighten. son's side and 41 for Lens and Ja-

Naturally, these are delicate diomatic subjects about which officials will not talk. From the wo rubbers of the matinee and (Turn to page 5, col. 5) until then complained of their

McGrew Blames Trouble on In-Laws but They File Case Against him

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 26-Special) -W. S. McGrew is at the home of S. A. Pitney, constable at Silverton, recovering from bruises and wounds received Thursday night. McGrew is also under arrest for assault and bat-

The story as told by McGrew Saturday afternoon, was that he was married to Evelyn Whitney 15 months ago. For the last few months they had been at Grandview, Wash., where he was employed in a cold storage plant. The two returned to the hills above Silverton a few days before Christmas where his wife had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Whitney, and he his parents, the Frank McGrews. At 7 The situation has quieted in the o'clock Thursday evening, he said, Liao river district southwest of he went over to get his wife. At Mukden, but the Japanese were the place were his wife, her moobliged to send reinforcements ther, her brother Tom and her

McGrew said that her mother (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

CAPPER OPPOSES

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 Kansan said he was opposed to cancellation or any further scaling down of debts. He said America had forgiven the loans made during the war and only asked for payment of those made after the war. HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 26-(AP) "To pay for the war, pay for - Activity of Kilanea volcano rehabilitation, and pay for precontinued undiminished today as liaming lava within its great pit. load," he said.

Through Northwest Areas FISHING BOATS

Six Trawlers Wrecked and Occupants Have Close **Call From Drowning**

Rain Records Broken, Roads Blocked as Trees Fall: Snow Comes Also

SEATTLE, Dec. 26-(AP)-A southeast gale burst upon Washngton's winding coast, sinking three trawlers at Port Angeles, wrecking three others and leaving a path of wreckage as far inland as Lake Sammamish, several miles east of here. A score of small boats were torn from moorings and thousands of feet of logs were set adrift.

New rain records were established at Aberdeen and Longview. On Grays Harbor the year's total reached 100.24 inches, exceeding the 1902 record of 99.96. Longview has measured 46.36 inches for the year, already above 1927's high record.

More snow came to eastern Washington where precipitation records of previous years have already gone by the boards. A belated Christmas snowstorm in the since early morning. Persons in Boats Have Narrow Escapes

No lives were lost when the gale knocked about boats in Port Angeles harbor but several persons was owned by Grover Colby, of (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

POPE URGES UNIT

ROME, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -- Unification of the protestant and eastern Catholic churches with the Roman Catholic church under the authority of the papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI in a 7500 word encyclical issued today.

The pope called for unity in all Christendom that present-day immorality and unbelief might be combatted. The encyclical broadcast in

Latin from the Vatican ciyt, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary, and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and god in Jesus Christ. The pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite off the light yoke of Christ, re- ed suicide. ject the light of his doctrine, authority of him who has become, according to the Gospel, 'the sign of contradiction' on

OPERATE ON MCLDOON

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(AP)member of the New York State the fiery fountains which began parations for Europe's next big a bladder operation today. His and happy new year." erupting Wednesday spouted war-that seems too much of a condition was reported as satisfac- A five-cent piece was the only

Flood Fatal to One And Possibly Three; California Hard Hit

Wind Storm Causes Havoc

Marooned Sheep-Herder Dies From Exposure On Island; Salinas Overflows Banks; Southern Area Inundated

(By The Associated Press) ONE person was dead, two more were reported drowned, and three persons were injured as a direct result of the storm which poured rain and snow over the western and southern United States yesterday. Floods in two widely separated sections, one near Clarksdale, Miss., and the other at Salinas, Calif., were reported.

Blaine Heads Group Which Will Consider Issue: Three Partly 'wet'

amendment will be opened before a senate judiciary sub-committee of Salinas. The river rose speedof five, appointed today, soon after the Christmas recess. Of the banks was covered with water. committee, two are in favor of re- Emergency crews were doing Spokane region, fine snow falling peal or resubmission and a third their best to clear the channel of has said he would vote for a referendum

The group is headed by Senator Blaine, Wisconsin republican, who is opposed the prohibition. Other members are Senator Borah, rehad narrow escapes. A youth publican, Idaho, who is opposed named Wilkie and an Indian girl to repeal; Senator Hebert, repubwere saved when the boat on lican, Rhode Island, who favors which they were visiting, which resubmission; Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, a supporter of prohibition; and Senator Walsh. democrat, Montana, who has said he would vote to resubmit if desired by the people of his state.

be a resolution by Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, to repeal the 18th Amendment, but several other measures proposing modification of the liquor laws

will be considered. Chairman Blaine of the subcommittee is now drafting a bill proposing modification of the Volstead Act, which will be one of the measures considered.

Bingham's resolution urn control of the liquor traffic over to the states, except for interstate transportation or sale, which would be regulated by the federal government.

SUICIDE AVERS HE IS DIAMOND'S PAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 -(AP)-Harry S. Reed, 35, was in Jesus Christ and in his mysti- found shot to death in a clump of many, Einstein communicated cal spouse, the church, with a brush here today. A .45 caliber with his friends here and pleaded single uniform and sincere pro- automatic and an empty shell was for quiet and obscurity. As a refession of faith, because every- found beside the body. Police said sult, not even a public appearance where so many men try to shake notes found on the body indicat- has been scheduled, nor requested.

The notes were written on stamp on the sources of grace, business cards of the Bayside company, Harry S. Reed, proprietor, Bayside, New York. In a bill fold were two New York certificates of registration for a light delivery truck, issued in 1928 and

One note read: "One of Legs Diamond's pals, and I don't mean William Muldoon, 86-year old maybe." The other: "Portland police department throw me in Athletic commission, underwent the Williamette. Merry Christmas

money found in the clothing.

Robert Roberts, 65, a sheepherder marooned by rising water on an island in the Feather river

in California, died, physicians said, probably from exposure. At Clarksdale, Miss., reports came from the lowlands of the Tallahatchie river district that thousands of acres had been inundated, and that a negro and his six year old son had drowned. Crews worked on levees of the river to save the towns of Glen-

dora and Sumner, Miss., from in-

The Salinas river overflowed its banks, and offered California's WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) first flood of the season as the -Hearings on repeal of the 18th waters inundated thousands of acres a few miles from the town ily, and land four miles from its this afternoon by a hit and run debris at the river's mouth.

At Allegheny, Calif., Edward J. Mackey was found unconscious and with his feet frozen.

All California rivers continued to rise, but no serious flood threats were seen on the Sacramento and San Joaquin, California's two principal waterways, although levees were being strengthened at points on the Sac-

red by the people of his state. The basis of the hearings will EINSTEIN IN PEACE

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26 AP) - Southern California is ready to demonstrate to Albert Einstein that one good turn deerves another.

When the little German scienist arrives here Wednesday to renew his studies of the universe at the Mt. Wilson observatory and the California Institute of Technology, it will be without ostentation on the part of an admiring

The reception will be in strikng contrast with the frenzied attention showered upon him last

Then, he was "dined and win-ed," exhibited and toured from one luncheon to another until even the perpetual good nature and courteous attitude of the scientist was taxed.

Before he left his home in Ger-In all likelihood, Einstein will spend the time allotted for his visit, two months, in uninterruptand finally repudiate the divine Carpet Cleaning & Repairing ed study of his complicated the tions of the territory which they ories of the universe.

BILLIONS TO AID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(AP) - Advocating a \$5,500,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief construction, Senator La Fol-lette, republican, Wisconsin, esti-mated tonight that at least 50,-000,000 Americans have had their purchasing power drastically reduced or wiped out completely.

Speaking in a nationwide radio proadcast, La Follette criticized the administration's relief efforts and urged enactment of his bill to authorize the bond issue for federal, state and municipal public works programs.

Another Opera Heard on Radio

was broadcast from the stage of crowd, police armed with lathis the Metropolican Opera House to- (long sticks) charged them. The day, the second sc to be put on superintendent of police was the air over a WEAF-NBC na- slightly wounded. itonal system.

p. m., E. S. T.

Two may die From Injuries Caused by Gale, Rain; **Snow Blocks Roads**

Weather Here Less Severe But Travel Hampered By the Elements

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 26-(AP)-A severe blizzard, the worst storm of the year, was blowing here tonight.

Roads to outlying districts were partially blocked and probably will remain blocked over the week-end. Road crews, laid off for Christmas, will not return to work until Monday. Old-timers said the blizzard

was a "typical Klamath Falls

MEDFORD, Dec. 26-(AP)-Two persons were injured, one probably fatally, as the result of a severe storm that swept the Rogue river valley today.

N. E. Firestone, 65, of Ashland, was struck down at Ashland late driver. Firestone, blinded by the rain, suffered fractures of both legs and his chest was badly crushed. He was not expected to

Earlier in the day Miss Lezora Deter, 25, was buried beneath debris when a high wind unroofed the barn at her farm home on the Ashland mine road. Both her legs were broken, her spine was injured and she suffered numerous bruises. She was rescued by her half-brother, Albert Myers. Her condition tonight was critical.

The wind attained a velocity of 48 miles an hour in Medford. Rain fell in the valley all day, while snow fell on the Pacific highway in the Siskfyous, on the Klamath Falls-Ashland highway and in Wolf Creek canyon north

of Grants Pass. Heavy Snowfall in Applegate District The Applegate district was swept all day by a blizzard and a heavy snowfall was reported. A blizzard also was reported along

the Crater Lake highway. Reports to the local weather bureau said the wind reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour at Redding, Calif., and that auto traffic was blocked on some high-

Advices tonight from Weed, Calif., automobile association said the Pacific highway was blocked by snow and that travel was dif-(Turn to page 5, col. 3)

BANK COMMITTEE PLANS MEETINGS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 -AP)-The agricultural committee of the Oregon Bankers' association will hold a series of three meetings next year in various sections of the state to discuss with bankers the agricultural condi-The first of the meetings, John

N. Edlefsen, president of the association announced today, will be held in Medford February 22. Bankers from Josephine. Lake, Klamath, Jackson, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties will be asked to participate. The last meeting will be at La Grande February 26. Dan H. Otis, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet at each of the three meetings.

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 26 -(AP)-Soldiers fired on a crowd of 500 rioting members of the anti-British "Red Shirt" organization today, killing eight men and wounding 50.

The crowd had assembled outside the Kohat cantonment near Peshawar after an ordinance de-NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP) clared the "Red Shirt" organiza-With Rosa Ponselle in the tion unlawful had been issued.

At the village of Tehkal police

On New Year's day "La Bo- shot a man resisting arrest. At heme" will go on the air at 1:45 Baffa yesterday demonstrators stoned police,

Japanese Marksmen Use Latest Type Machine Guns



Warlike scenes still prevail in Manchuria, as may be judged from this sample. Expert marksmen of the Japanese army are shown manning the latest type machine guns on the Hsin Min front.