

### Major Attack On at Nanking

#### Chinese Refuse to Reply to Ultimatum Asking City's Surrender

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the Nanking defenses which lie 50 miles to the east.

No word was received of the fate of foreigners still in the city. Last reports said there were 24 Americans still there.

All gates in the massive walls of Nanking were reported shut. The Japanese army, with 100,000 men poised for a final assault, had presented an ultimatum demanding the capital's surrender by noon today (8 p. m., PST).

Gen. Iwain Matsui, commander-in-chief of all Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area, addressed the ultimatum to Gen. Tang Seng-Chi, veteran Chinese warrior who has assumed command of the defense of the abandoned capital.

An intensive Japanese bombing caused the U. S. gunboat Pansy to move up the river. Hundreds of fires were burning around the city.

Foreign sources said that Japanese columns had taken Chinkiang, capital of Kiangsu province. The city, with a population of 150,000, lies 40 miles east of Nanking.

The strategic Yangtze river center was said to have fallen after the Japanese broke through its defenses and mopped up the Chinese in house-to-house fighting.

R. G. Howe, British chargé d'affaires, arrived with an embassy party at Shanghai from Hongkong. He will establish the embassy here.

Embassy officials made representations to Japanese officials for return of a launch owned by the British owned Shanghai Tug and Lighter company.

### Student Walkout Subsides, Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A University of Idaho students' "walkout" threat subsided today as quickly as it had flared when President Harrison C. Dale returned to the campus and extended special student privileges which the dean of women had denied.

The president granted two students' demands: He lifted the 7:30 p. m. deadline for co-eds for next Tuesday to allow them to remain out of their houses until 8 p. m. to participate in the program on the eve of annual "Holly day."

He allowed "open night" privileges for tonight to allow freshmen and sophomore co-eds to attend the all-college play. Dean of Women Evelyn Miller had refused to allow them privileges beyond the regular 7:30 p. m. deadline.

### Gale Hits Coast; Snow, Sleet Fall

PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Snow and sleet fell on Oregon tonight while a 58-mile gale lashed the coast and Columbia river areas, disrupting highway travel and cutting off telephone communications with Bandon.

The Columbia River highway from Portland to The Dalles was coated with ice, underlying snow, and the temperature was driven down to 23 degrees by the sleet-filled gale. Travel was inadvisable, the highway department said. Several cars were ditched.

Furious seas were kicked up at Gold Beach by a warm southerly gale. The barometer recorded 29.10.

### Human Seal Gets Big Crowd at YM

Two hundred and fifty spectators were entertained at the YMCA swimming pool Wednesday and Thursday nights by Celeo Mohawk, the 59-year-old "human seal."

Three local aquatic artists, Ronald Smith, Forbes Mack and Bob Smith, assisted the phenomenal Mohawk, and the large audiences were thrilled by the almost impossible feats demonstrated by the master of under-water swimming.

Advertisement for Mickey Rooney's "The Game That Kills" featuring a "Grand" performance.

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### Top-Rated Comics at Capitol



Allan Jenkins, Hugh Herbert and Marcia Ralston are featured in the comic-feature "Sh! The Octopus," at the Capitol today and Saturday.

### Three-Unit Show Today at Capitol

#### Five Acts of Vaudeville on Stage and Lively Comedy on Screen

This Friday and Saturday will see another great three-unit show at the Capitol. A fine five-act vaudeville show on the stage plus two outstanding features on the screen.

Headlining the stage attraction will be Madame Marie and her "Circus in Miniature." Dorothy Oliver is billed as "The Cheerful Earl!" Hubert Dyer and company do a fine interpretation of two goofs on a trapeze with loads of laughs. Jack Cavannah is a whiz at western singing and singing clever western cowboy songs, and last but not least the Mantell Mannikins, a puppet revue that tops them all.

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### Van Vlack Cheats Gallows; Suicide

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die; you're not going to see me hanging by a rope." The guard, the prisoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vlack of Tacoma, and one of the man's spiritual advisers, the Rev. Arvid Ohnvald of Tacoma, witnessed the leap.

"They all coaxed him to come down," said the guard. "He refused; Warden Gess was called immediately. An attempt was made to get the prisoner, but he threatened to jump. Then Warden Gess ordered a firenet brought in. As it was brought into the corridor of the cell block, Van Vlack jumped."

### Beck Defies CIO And LA Business

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dave Beck, western organizer for the teamsters' brotherhood, defied the committee for industrial organization, the Los Angeles Times and business men today in their efforts to prevent the teamsters from "organizing Los Angeles."

"The teamsters can take and die it out," he told the Young Men's Business club at a luncheon meeting. An overflow crowd, unable to find accommodations in the new Washington hotel's main dining room, listened from doorways and the balcony.

Beck, a Seattle labor leader, said "the teamsters' union stopped the CIO dead in its tracks in an attempt to organize the Los Angeles warehousemen, and now certain Los Angeles business men want to crucify us."

### Church Hoopsters To Play at Oldhi

The city church league basketball games will be played in Oldhi gymnasium on Friday nights. It was announced last night by Cotter Gould, WPA recreational supervisor.

For that reason, the girls who ordinarily have the run of the floor on Friday night will be charged to Wednesday nights, 7 to 8. The city league teams that have been practicing at that time will have to wait until after 8 o'clock.

### Young American Pianist Pleases

#### Untried Musician Tackles big Concerto; Incident Assures Orchestra

VIENNA—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—A sneeze and a wisecrack helped Marga Pinter, 19-year-old Californian, make a successful debut with the Vienna symphony orchestra.

It happened during the rehearsal. The orchestra members, naturally, were nervous because they were playing with a young and to them—untried pianist.

The conductor, the famous Bernhard Baumgartner, made no secret of his concern, for Miss Pinter was playing Sergei Rachmaninoff's piano Concerto No. 3, in D-minor, opus 29, a work so difficult that few have chosen it for concert presentation.

Everybody was jittery, except the American girl, whose blond, Victorian ringlets make her look even younger than she is. As the practice progressed, the tension continued. Then the second violin sneezed—a healthy, uninhibited sneeze.

Without interrupting her calm playing, Miss Pinter turned around and smilingly flung at him the phrase Austrian use for such occasions: "Wohl sein!"—meaning something like "Here's to you!" or "Cheerio!"

Tension Is Ease On the lips of a foreigner, the ejaculation caused the whole orchestra, to a man, to stop playing and burst into a gale of laughter. When it subsided, the tension had been eased and the work went on swimmingly.

Afterwards the usually undemonstrative Dr. Baumgartner embraced the young pianist and remarked, "You have courage, presence of mind, and talent, my dear, and you will go far."

Miss Pinter was the first of her sex in Europe to play the exacting Rachmaninoff piece in a public performance. Critics liked her playing, and so did a capacity audience of 2000 in the Grosser Konzerthaus-Saal. She had accepted engagements to appear in several Austrian cities—including Salzburg with Dr. Baumgartner—and Switzerland and Latvia.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Meredith Pinter of Berkeley, Calif. She won the national prize of the National Federation of Music Weeks in 1928. She studied in San Francisco with Miss Elizabeth Simpson, who encouraged her to come to Europe to study.

### Dalhover Is Held Guilty; Must Die

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A federal court jury decided tonight James Dalhover, last survivor of the Al Brady gang, should die in the electric chair for the murder of State Policeman Paul V. Minneman.

Dalhover, who pleaded guilty, stared straight ahead as the clerk read the verdict, which will make him the third member of the Al Brady gang to die. Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, jr., were killed October 12 at Bangor, Me., by federal agents who captured Dalhover.

Minneman was slain last May 25 while pursuing Dalhover, Brady and Shaffer after they held up a bank at Goodland, Ind.

### German Youth Is Held for Slaying

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who had come to France last March to escape German military service. He led investigators to the suburban villa outside Paris, saying that two of his men victims also were buried there.

Miss de Koven's body, fully clothed, was doubled up and completely encased in red clay. Medical examiners began an autopsy.

Police found a second body in a shallow grave in the cellar. It was identified as that of Arthur Frommer, one-time friend of the confessed slayer.

### The Call Board

CAPITOL Today—State, 5 acts coast-to-coast in "Living on Love." James Dunn in "Living on Love."

STATE Today—Eastern circuit vaudeville, "The Crockett Family" and the Jones family in "Big Business." Saturday noon, kiddy club; and preview at night with Paul Kelly and Judith Allen in "It Happened Out West."

GRAND Today—Double bill, Mickey Rooney in "Hoozer Schoolboy" and Charles Quilley in "The Game That Kills." Saturday—Double bill, special return engagement, Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" and the Jones family in "Hot Water."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Double bill, Buck Jones in "Black Aces" and "Sophie Lang Goes West" with Gertrude Michael and Larry Crabbe.

### Labor Chief Is Silent on Parley

#### Will the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. unite in peace as a result of their parleys in Washington? Even reporters wondered as they received blank answers from both John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who met for the first time since their split in 1935. Lewis is seen emerging from one of the parleys with his chief aide, Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

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### Italy May Resign Place in League

ROME, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Indications came from high quarters tonight that the fascist grand council, summoned for one of its dramatic midnight sessions Saturday, might announce Italy's resignation from the League of Nations.

However, official confirmation was lacking of the widespread belief that Premier Benito Mussolini had decided on such action, often reported imminent since the league enforced sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war.

Diplomats speculated as to whether withdrawal from the league—if it comes—would mean Il Duce had given up hope of coming to terms with Britain and France over his African conquests and his position in the Mediterranean sea.

### Berg Heads Standard Oil

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—(AP)—William H. Berg became president of Standard Oil company of California today. He succeeds the late Kenneth R. Kingsbury.

### The Royal Family of Radio KNX

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### Sawmill Workers' Convention Looms

EUGENE, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Members of the executive council of the Oregon-Washington council of the lumber and sawmill workers union gathered here in secret session this afternoon to lay plans for the union's convention which opens in Eugene Friday.

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