

# Nadine Connor, Diva, Arrives In City for Opera Opening

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baggage to my room and go back to bed."

Scheduled for nine performances with the Charles L. Wagner opera company, Miss Connor this year celebrates her fourth season with

## STARVING THRACIANS GIVE APPLE, HONEY

(Continued From Page One)

In your life that you are a hero—and you don't deserve it."

To all these people I represented America and America is the place from which they expect to get food and medicine and clothes. I have a whole pocket full of petitions addressed to President Roosevelt, the American Red Cross and anyone else the residents of Xanthi could think of asking for aid.

From what I've seen these people need help.

In all the towns I've visited I've heard and seen the same evidence of terrible suffering under the Germans.

Today in these towns Greek flags are flying, flags which had been buried so that the Germans would not find them. Surprisingly, at many places the populace has managed to produce American, British, Russian and even French flags.

The people have a child-like faith in America's ability to see them through the difficult years.

Set Festive Board

Wherever I went in Thrace I was treated as an honored guest. At Drama I stayed with a Greek family which proudly placed on the table before me a meager store of honey which has been hoarded for a festive occasion. It was their most precious possession.

I reached Drama after dark but in no time at all almost the entire population had gathered to embrace and shake hands with me. Finally, the Elias (patriot) forces weighed down with rifles, pistols, mills bombs and hand grenades had to open a way through the crowds so that I could go about my business.

Crowds of 2000 people often followed me.

Wherever I appeared there were shouts of "Long live America!"

the New York Metropolitan opera. But last summer she refused to make any appearances for she had more important work at home. She and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Heacock adopted a baby daughter, Sue Lyn, who is now in California at the Heacock home.

During her spare time, however, Miss Connor studied with the drama instructor at Columbia university and with a studio producer in Hollywood for her role in "La Traviata." She also was fitted for her gowns designed by Howard Shoup, who was working on the picture "Winged Victory" in Hollywood.

Has Played Micaela

A graduate of the College of Music at the University of Southern California, the soprano opera star is known for her roles as Pamina in "The Magic Flute," her debut opera with the Met; Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier," Micaela in "Carmen" and Marguerite in "Faust."

She won the Entente Opera scholarship and after she was graduated from the University of Southern California made appearances on leading radio shows, including the Bing Crosby program, Nelson Eddy's shows, the Coca-Cola, Hollywood Hotel and Cresta Blanca Hours.

While memorizing her lines for her opera appearances, Miss Connor works on her needle point. She loves to fish, work in the garden and some day hopes to raise orchids and travel in Europe.

After Thursday's performance here, Miss Connor will go to Dayton, O., and then on to St. Louis, Mo. But she'll try to be in the best singing condition for the first of the Martens concert series here for one of her admirers in the audience will be Dr. Heacock, her husband.

DE GAULLE HUMORS PERSIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Rumors persisted here today that the United States is getting ready to grant Gen. Charles De Gaulle's provisional French government fuller diplomatic recognition.

PENSION UNIT TO MEET

Group 1, Indiana Old Age Pension program will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Spiritualist church, Park ave. and St. Clair st.

# DEWEY ATTACKS FOREIGN POLICY

Charges Dissension Inside Administration Causes Confusion Abroad.

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boomed the mention of Hopkins, Perkins and Ickes.

Shouts of "Pour it on, Tom," followed mention of Ickes and Hopkins "fighting over who got four billion borrowed dollars to spend on FWA and WPA." They laughed when he recited other publicized disputes within the administration's official family and called it a case of "little men rattling around in big jobs."

Dewey leveled his attack on the conduct of foreign affairs as his response to the argument that the Roosevelt administration must be continued in office because "its foreign policies are very good."

"The New Deal's record at home is one long chapter of failure," he said. "But some people tell us: 'We agree that the New Deal is a failure at home but its foreign policies are very good.'"

Dewey didn't argue about policies. But he challenged the Roosevelt administration's abilities to carry them out successfully.

U. S. Can Be Inspiration

"We can never achieve our objectives under an administration too tired and worn out to bring order out of chaos either at home or abroad," Dewey went on.

"This nation of ours can be an inspiration to the world. We can be a steady influence for freedom and peace. But first we must have peace in our own government. We must set our own house in order. That can never be done by a weary and worn-out administration. It can and must be done by a fresh and vigorous administration which will restore honesty and competence to our government."

To that end, Dewey offered a nine-point pledge:

ONE—"An administration devoted to public service instead of public bickering."

TWO—"An administration working in harmony with congress."

THREE—"An administration in which the cabinet is restored as a

# Jacques Walch To Speak Here

JACQUES W. WALCH, French writer and journalist, will speak at the opening session of the Alliance Francaise of Indianapolis at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Mayview hotel.

A dinner in his honor will precede the meeting.

On a previous visit to Indianapolis Mr. Walch, who writes under the pen name of Francis Martel, spoke before the Press club.

On this visit he will discuss the role of France in solving post-war problems.

responsible instrument of government.

FOUR—"An administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's job."

FIVE—"An administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos."

SIX—"An administration which will give the people of this country value received for the taxes they pay."

SEVEN—"An administration free from the influence of the Communists and the domination of corrupt big city machines."

EIGHT—"An administration in which the constitution is respected so that the liberties of our people shall again be secure."

NINE—"An administration which will devote itself to the single minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all."

"My distinguished associate, John W. Bricker, and I are united in our determination to these ends. We know that they can be achieved."

CIO METAL WORKERS ELECT GRANT OAKES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Delegates to the international convention of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (C. I. O.) today had re-elected Grant W. Oakes of Chicago as president.

John E. Shaffer, vice president, and Gerald Fieldie, secretary-treasurer, both of Chicago, also were re-elected by acclamation during last night's closing session.

# JOB SURVEYOR IS OUT OF A JOB

Councilmen Reverse Field And Vote No Pay for Mr. Telford.

(Continued From Page One)

supposed to be doing. I've never seen anything he's done."

Mr. Telford, who was not present at the meeting, received much verbal castigation at the stormy session, with most of this supplied by Roger Benjamin, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Taxpayers association, who described the job surveyor as "a roving ambassador to the court of General Robert."

Displaying skepticism toward Mr. Telford's indefatigable efforts to establish a semi-merit system in the Indianapolis city government, Mr. Benjamin pointed to difficulties which he said would ensue under changing administrations.

Citing the recent dismissal of Miss Helen Gwynn from her "merit" post as acting director of Marion county welfare, Mr. Benjamin declared, "time and time again we've witnessed the failure of the merit system. . . . The spoils system is too well entrenched."

His speech, complimented by some councilmen as "entertaining," also typified Mr. Telford as "the man who came to dinner," a title which Mr. Telford himself has jokingly assumed.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau  
(All Data in Central War Time)  
Tuesday, Oct. 17

Sunrise	6:38	Sunset	6:58
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m.	0.00	Total precipitation since Jan. 1	2.87
Deficiency since Jan. 1	2.87		

The following table shows the temperatures yesterday:

Station	High	Low
Atlanta	65	45
Boston	58	44
Chicago	66	39
Cincinnati	66	31
Cleveland	62	40
Denver	62	45
Evansville	66	33
Fl. Wayne	63	35
Indianapolis (city)	65	41
Kansas City, Mo.	72	40
Minneapolis-St. Paul	71	43
Miami, Fla.	80	69
New York	60	48
Oklahoma City	64	36
Omaha, Neb.	60	37
Pittsburgh	63	43
San Antonio, Tex.	82	53
St. Louis	65	37
Washington, D. C.	63	45

# Jap Fleet Units Run From Halsey's Power

(Continued From Page One)

planes, today for the second time in as many days.

Almost simultaneously, the war department in Washington revealed that American B-29 Superfortresses had made their third blistering attack in 72 hours today (Monday, Pearl Harbor time) on Formosa, once regarded as Japan's greatest military and naval center south of the home islands.

From a secret Superfortress base in China came word that the giant four-engined bombers had shifted their sights to the Eimansho air-drome and maintenance installations at Tainan after "obliterating" aircraft factories and other installations at Okayama and Heto, also on Formosa.

Adm. Nimitz, in disclosing that the Japanese fleet had refused battle, also announced that Halsey's fleet had shot down 160 more enemy aircraft in repulsing strong attacks.

Two Warships Damaged

Though there has been "no damage of consequence to our battleships or carriers," Nimitz added, two medium warships—presumably cruisers or destroyers—were hit by aircraft torpedoes and retired from the battle area.

"Fortunately, the personnel casualties in these two ships were small," Nimitz said.

No other damage was suffered by the 3d fleet up to the time of the communique, Nimitz said, despite extravagant Japanese claims 16 American warships had been sunk and 21 damaged in the week-long air-sea battle.

Nimitz's communique did not specify the date on which the Jap fleet units were sighted or the type of ships comprising the enemy force, but it was presumed they included carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers and probably were sighted over the week-end while the 3d fleet was retiring from the Formosa area.

One Look Enough

One look at Halsey's fleet—described by an eyewitness as the greatest armada ever to roam the seas—apparently was enough for the Japanese command.

It was possible that Halsey detached a part of his fleet to pursue the enemy in the hope of bringing him to battle.

The communique did not preclude the possibility that the Japanese fleet might be reinforced and venture forth again, but it appeared hardly likely.

American aircraft losses since Oct. 9 totaled 58 planes.

Japanese imperial headquarters, in its latest communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio, asserted that its air units had damaged at least one carrier and one battleship of an American task force "that came to the rescue on Oct. 16" of other American units in the waters east of Formosa.

The broadcast raised the possibility that the 3d fleet again had dispatched units to attack Formosa. However, Nimitz reported in a communique issued last night only

that the 3d fleet was "continuing to attack targets on Luzon in the Philippines" after a series of raids Friday and Sunday.

The initial blows were concentrated on Aparri, where the first Japanese Philippines invaders landed in December, 1941, on the Manila area and on blood-soaked Bataan, where the Americans made their next-to-the-last stand on Luzon under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fighter-escorted Liberators carried out their fourth large-scale attack on vital oil installations at Balikpapan, Borneo, Saturday.

Japanese planes rose in strength to oppose the attack and at least 67

of them were destroyed or probably destroyed in the fiercest aerial combat yet over the Borneo coastal sector. Two American bombers and five fighters were lost.

# YOUTH HURT IN JULY TRAFFIC CRASH DIES

Jack Conway, 16, of 533 N. Alabama st., one of 28 passengers injured July 16 when a bus bound for Indianapolis from Terre Haute was involved in an accident with a cattle truck, died this morning in City hospital.

The accident occurred in the 7200 block of W. Washington st. when the bus attempted to pass the truck.

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EVENTS TODAY

Great Council of Indians, Improved Order of Red Men, 75th annual meeting, Claypool hotel.

Madison County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 12th annual meeting at noon, James E. Roberts school.

Indiana Men's Apparel Club & Indiana Retail Clothing, Claypool hotel.

Indiana Newsboys' band alumni, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Lavender association, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Alpha Delta Omega, meeting, 7 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Indiana Chiropedic association, meeting, 8 a. m., all day exhibit, Hotel Lincoln.

Indiana Collectors' association, meeting, 9:30 a. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Officers Wives' club, luncheon, 12:45 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Lutheran Service club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Merriter Club, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Association of Credit Men, board meeting, dinner, 8:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Clubmen's Gas and Coke Utility club, dinner, 8 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Indiana Degree of Pechonistas, meeting, Claypool hotel.

Indiana Schoolmen's club, meeting, Claypool hotel.

Ensemble Music Society of Indianapolis, chamber music program, War Memorial auditorium.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis Milburn Dean, 1001 High; Mary Frances Manning, 1877 S. Talbot.

Amos Bernard Peate, U. S. army; Doris Irene Kelsaw, 3708 N. Tacoma.

William A. O'Brien, 224 N. Grant; Gladys Elizabeth Willis, 41 N. Bolton.

Samuel Davis Baker, 671 Wright; Florence Mae Hinesler, 435 N. Lincoln.

Amos Neumann, 432 W. Abbott; Mattie Rudinstein, 432 W. Abbott.

Thomas Calvin Young, 1223 Linden; Ella Mae Jenkins, 1129 Fletcher.

Andrew Macdonald, Richmond; Helen P. Smith, 1332 E. 10th.

Lawrence Alfred Peelman, 208 N. Noble; Bertha Shambaugh, 838 E. 2nd.

Clarence J. Studevant, 1036 N. Illinois; Apt. 3; Mary Louise Coffin, 645 N. Oxford.

Kalle Niskanen, 1411 W. 26th; Jenny E. Wallin, New York.

Russell Charles Fox, 1326 Naomi; Anna Helen Smith, 1513 Deloss.

Laila Edin, P. Harrison; Pauline Wheat, Louisville, Ky.

Wilbur M. Washington, 633 N. Blackford; Augusta Grace, 633 N. Blackford.

Edwin O. Rinton, 412 E. Market; Irene G. Reibstock, 718 W. East.

Daniel Edward Mason, 1445 E. 17th; Veronica Louise McQueen, 705 N. Senate, Apt. 1.

Jimmie Miles, 1228 W. 25th; Mary P. Grant, 1228 W. 25th.

Charles Richard Locke, U. S. navy; Mary Catherine Milligan, Lake Forest, Ill.

Frank Vanhook, 441 Goodwin; Mary Woolen, 5372 E. Washington.

Paula Gilbert, 3819 Hoovey; Addie Smith, 1823 Cornell.

Henry S. Olds, 3226 W. 16th; Winifred Rachel Wall, R. 2, Box 209.

John C. Baker, 121 E. Vermont; Marie Rhaw, 312 E. St. Clair.

James S. Bausch, U. S. army; Lucille Jacobs, 1306 E. 11th.

Richard Allan Schlueter, U. S. navy; Wilma Josephine Smith, 6106 Colonial.

George Washington Neal, 538 Cable; Nellie Mae Tracy, 733 W. East.

Hart Gates, 2336 Ralston; Idella Harris, 723 N. West.

James Loren Holt, Pittsboro, Ind.; Alice Pauline Clark, 1919 N. Delaware.

Charles Elmer Grogan, 513 Park; Margaret L. Shingley, 614 N. East, Apt. 27.

Floyd Biderback, 820 N. Alabama; Vida M. Bernsolds, 314 E. St. Clair.

BIRTHS

Twins

James F., Lillian Stark, boys, at Methodist.

Girls

James, Katherine Carr, at St. Francis.

Joseph, Louise Lauric, at St. Francis.

Herman, Kathleen Voyles, at St. Francis.

Howard, Helen Williams, at St. Francis.

Joseph, Virginia Winslow, at St. Francis.

George, Mary Duke, at St. Vincent's.

John, Helen Dean, at St. Vincent's.

Roy, Ceila Hunt, at St. Vincent's.

Forrest, Mary Gossett, at Methodist.

Orville, Edna Hargy, at Methodist.

Ernest, Thelma King, at Methodist.

James, Virginia Lesmon, at Methodist.

Leroy, Vivian Mathison, at Methodist.

John, Helen Moore, at Methodist.

J. H. Mary McTheridge, at Methodist.

Schorling, Louise Schneider, at Methodist.

Andrew, Catherine Strong, at 713 Locke.

Ervin, Vera Thomsen, at 1129 S. Senate.

Sam, Mildred, Christmas, at 2938 Shriver.

Boys

Willie, Irene King, at St. Francis.

J. J. Virginia Schweitman, at St. Francis.

Harold, Olga Woolman, at St. Francis.

Charles, Mary Cummins, at City.

Lutie, Myrtle Collins, at St. Vincent's.

Lawrence, Frances Ballias, at St. Vincent's.

Richard, Cecil Dunn, at St. Vincent's.

William, Wilma Mickus, at St. Vincent's.

Richard, Eleanor Sellers, at Coleman.

Richard, Lou Harvey, at Methodist.

Charles, Maxine Hess, at Methodist.

George, Ruth Merritt, at Methodist.

John, Elma McCreary, at Methodist.

Chai, Ruby Treaban, at 587 Birch.

Everett, Ella Plumlee, at 347 1/2 Massachusetts.

DEATHS

Charles Thomas Henry, 84, at City, lobar pneumonia.

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY

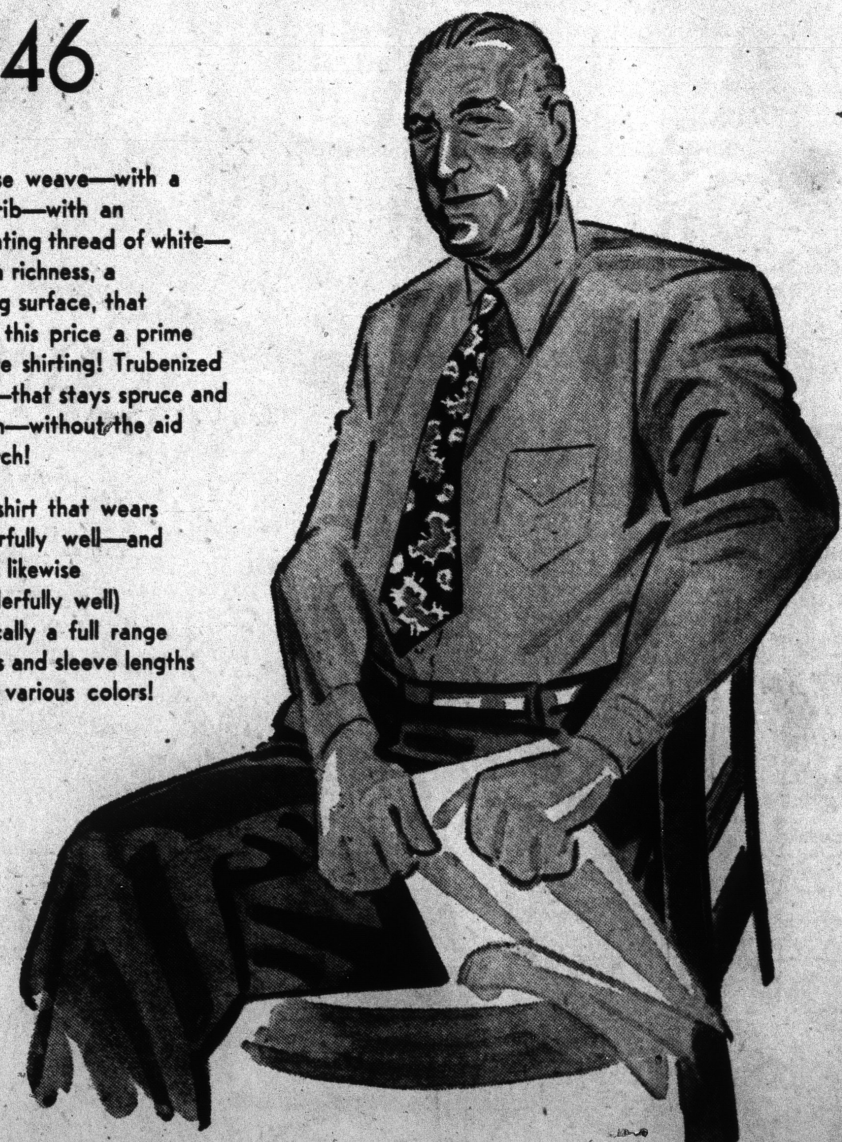
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