

# Three Centers To Study Civilian Uses Of Atomic Energy

## ARMY REVEALS PLANS TO TRAIN U. S. SCIENTISTS

One Research Laboratory Will Be in Chicago; Others Not Named.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (U. P.).—The army's Manhattan district, which developed the atomic bomb, has authorized establishment of three large research laboratories to encourage application of atomic energy for civilian use, it was learned today.

Under the research plan, scientists representing universities and civilian laboratories will be trained in the development of atomic energy and then returned to their institutions to engage in further research in the fields of medicine, industry, biology and other subjects.

### Army Supervision Planned

Army sources said the civilian scientists will be taught how to construct and use laboratory instruments needed to handle atomic energy. The Manhattan district also plans to lend equipment to the scientists so that they can continue their research after training periods have been completed.

The three research laboratories will be set up in the northeast, in Chicago and on the Pacific coast. They will be operated by boards composed of university leaders and supervised by the army.

Three sites in New York state and one in Massachusetts are under consideration for the research laboratory to be located in the northeast, army sources said.

### Camps Are Considered

Although the proposed Massachusetts location was not disclosed, Camp Upton, Camp Shanks and Fort Slocum were said to be under consideration in New York.

The northeast laboratory will be operated by representatives of Columbia university, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Rochester university, Pennsylvania State university, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Midwestern headquarters will be located at the Argonne national laboratory, Chicago, which already has a permanent staff. The army said that about 25 universities will co-operate with the Argonne laboratory.

### Other Agencies to Help

The organization on the West coast is still in the planning stage, and the army would give no details regarding its possible location.

The Carnegie foundation and other accredited research institutions are expected to participate in the program.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Manhattan chief, authorized creation of the three laboratories as the latest step in the army's announced plan to develop atomic energy for peacetime use.

## PRIVATE WELL GIVEN BLAME FOR TYPHOID

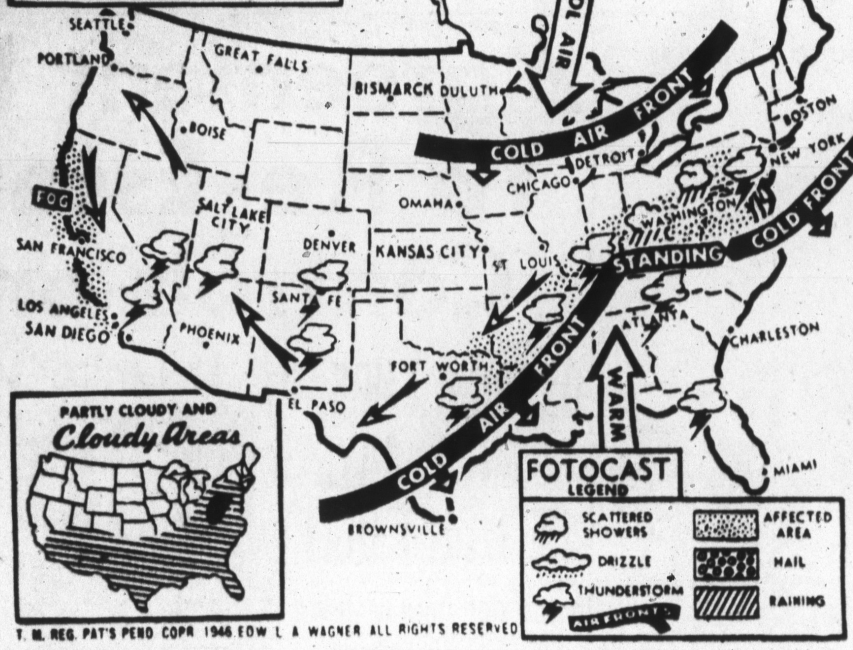
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 20 (U. P.).—City Health Director E. A. King said today a typhoid epidemic which has struck 17 persons in recent weeks probably could be traced to a private well.

All public water supplies and all milk and food sources have been checked for more than a week by sanitary engineers and have been found not contaminated.

Dr. George Brothers, head of the division of preventative diseases of the state board of health, said engineers were making a systematic check of private wells.

No other areas in the state have reported typhoid in epidemic proportions, Dr. Brothers said.

## Weather FOTOCAST



U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast - Period Ending 7:30 AM EST 7/21/46

NATIONAL FORECAST SUMMARY: Fair and cooler weather is forecast for most of the East this week-end as cool air replaces the tropical humid air which sent temperatures soaring.

However, muggy conditions will prevail much of Saturday night in areas along the fronts shown influencing the southeastern states.

A warm moist airmass dominates the southeast and some of the Gulf states.

No important weather changes are forecast for the Southwest or West coast sections of the country, where generally fair weather continues.

Fair and cooler, not so humid, is the prediction for coastal and northern New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms are expected in southern New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and Delaware. Considerable cloudiness and showers seem shown for western Pennsylvania and West Virginia accompanied by cooler temperatures throughout the area.

(See affected area dot pattern on map for sections where showers and thunderstorms are predicted to occur.)

It will continue warm in the southeastern states, due to the warm air mass previously mentioned, and there will be thunderstorms in Florida and some Gulf areas extending into western Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Scattered thunderstorms are indicated along the COLD AIR FRONT extending southwestward through western Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and southeastern Texas with fair and cooler weather following the front's passage.

Similar scattered thunderstorms accompanied by partly cloudy conditions will be experienced through New Mexico, Arizona, southern Colorado, Utah, Nevada and in the mountain regions of Southern California.

Continued fair weather is seen for northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and the northwestern states. Ohio will be partly cloudy and have showers in the extreme southeast portion clearing to fair and cooler in the northwestern area of the state, and in Indiana, southern Michigan, Illinois and southeastern Missouri.

The fog shown is normal in certain coastal areas, such as along the California coast and valleys adjacent thereto.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau  
All Data in Central Daylight Time  
Sunrise 5:33 Sunset 8:00  
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 11.50  
Deficiency since Jan. 1 1.50

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:  
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Atlanta 86 61  
Boston 86 73  
Chicago 82 73  
Cincinnati 85 71  
Cleveland 84 70  
Denver 73 57  
Evansville 85 71  
Indianapolis 85 71  
Los Angeles 86 74  
Miami 86 74  
Minneapolis-St. Paul 82 62  
New Orleans 76 62  
New York 82 65  
Oklahoma City 82 65  
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San Antonio 83 61  
San Francisco 83 61  
Washington, D. C. 83 64

## CAVANAUGH IS NEW N. D. HEAD

Graduate of '23, He Succeeds Father O'Donnell.

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C. S. O., provincial of the controlling chapter, also announced numerous other appointments.

Father Cavanaugh has been associated with Notre Dame since 1917. In his early years, he was private secretary to another Cavanaugh who headed Notre Dame—the late Rev. Fr. John W. Cavanaugh. The two were not related.

He was a graduate of the class of 1923.

The new president once served as secretary to Henry Ford's private secretary. He later was associated with the Studebaker Corp. at South Bend, Ind.

Father Murphy is a native of Racine, Wis. He was a graduate student in a Rome Biblical Institute when war broke out in 1939.

### List Other Appointments

Other appointments announced by Father Steiner:

The Rev. Fr. Theodore J. Mehling, president of the University of Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Fr. James W. Conner, president of Kings college, Wilkes Barre, Pa., a new college to be opened in September.

The Rev. Fr. A. Leonard Collins, to succeed Father Murphy as superior of Notre Dame's Moreau seminary.

The Rev. Fr. Alfred C. Send, president of St. George's college, Santiago, Chile.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas D. Richards, superior of the Holy Cross mission band.

The Rev. Fr. William M. Robinson, assistant religious superior at Notre Dame.

### Foreign Mission Superior

The Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Hagerty, superior of the Notre Dame community infirmary.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas C. Duffy, superior of the Holy Cross eastern mission band at North Easton, Mass.

The Rev. Fr. Vincent J. McCauley, superior of the foreign mission seminary of the Congregation of the Holy Cross at Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Fr. Norman J. Johnson, editor of "The Bengalee magazine."

## Huntington Sent Water Pumper

An auxiliary water pumper and a portable chlorinating unit were on the way to Huntington, Ind., today to relieve a crisis caused when one city well went dry and a Diesel pumper on another broke down.

An appeal for help was received yesterday at the governor's office. Governor Gates immediately dispatched Carter Bowser, state fire marshal, and V. A. Poole, sanitation engineer for the state health department, to confer with Huntington officials on emergency measures.

Today the governor ordered the pumper from the fire marshal's office and the chlorinator from the Indiana university medical center to Huntington.

State and Huntington authorities were expecting to draw water from nearby abandoned wells, a stone quarry or a nearby lake.

War on his home-state enemy, Rep. Slaughter, may have helped congressman. Reasoning is this: Republicans, who have no primary contest, may go into Democratic primary and vote for Mr. Slaughter, to make President look bad. Also Pendergast machine's best chance of controlling primary lay in keeping vote small. Now interest is stirred up.

## Bilbo Again

SENATOR BILBO still bears grudges against critics.

When proposal to grant charter to AMVETS was called up in senate recently, Mr. Bilbo objected, said he wanted to "investigate" organization.

Real reason, AMVET leaders say, is their convention criticized Mr. Bilbo. They're hopping mad. They can operate without charter, but are not accepted by government as an "official" organization, are handicapped in pressing claims for members.

REPUBLICAN National Chairman Reece was put on spot this week when he addressed National Republican club in New York.

He was introduced by State Senator W. Kingsland Macy, club president, who seized occasion to boost Mr. Dewey for President in 1948.

Mr. Reece, long a Taft backer, ignored Dewey reference, but it left him red-faced.

LOOK for the senate to stage another shambattle on FEPC and polltax next week.

Bills will be killed up, but only when approaching adjournment makes it possible for filibuster to prevent vote. Closure petitions will be filed but they take two-thirds vote and bills lack two-thirds.

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## \$2500 Check to Member Of House Bared by Probe

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him the check in 1941, soon after the contractor was awarded a \$1,000,000 contract for construction of a hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The check has been brought up before in Mr. Coffee's political career. Advised of Mr. Brewster's charges, he told Tacoma reporters: "My answer is the same as it was when the same charges were published last March. That check was a campaign contribution and was received after the filing of my campaign costs and therefore was not declared."

He declined further comment.

Mr. Olson said the mere existence of the check shows that there was nothing unethical about it.

He conceded Rep. Coffee had helped Mr. Anderson obtain the contract but said "illegal payoffs" are made in cash. Legitimate campaign contributions, he said, are paid by personal check—as in Mr. Anderson's case.

Mr. Brewster revealed the committee had in its possession photostatic copies not only of the check, but also letters from Rep. Coffee and Mr. Olson acknowledging its receipt. Mr. Brewster said that Mr. Coffee's letter to Mr. Anderson stated:

"Paul (Olson) showed me the slip of paper you sent him a few days ago and it is impossible for me to express adequately my deep feeling of gratitude for your helpful co-operation . . . count on me to be alert whenever your interests are involved."

The letter was signed "hastily and sincerely" on house stationery by "John M. Coffee."

Mr. Olson's letter to Mr. Anderson said, in part:

"I got a great kick out of helping you achieve what John and I both

## COOLER WEEK-END IS PROMISED HERE

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foot fall. He was taken to Methodist hospital for treatment.

A fall on an embankment of Poplar Run creek in Brookside park sent Thomas E. Green, 53, of 617 N. East st., to city hospital with a leg injury. His condition is reported to be fair.

At 3 p. m. yesterday, just prior to the storm's fury, the temperature stood at 98, highest for the year and hottest July 19 since 1930.

## Other Records Broken

Until Thursday the high for the year was 93.

Thursday's buildup to the heat wave prepared young Indianapolis residents for the 1946 record day and they overflew swimming pools at city parks, setting new week-day attendance marks.

The Middle West heat wave caught part of the Chicago area short of water and broke records in Detroit.

In Chicago suburbs a water shortage was threatened. Residents throughout the area were warned against excessive lawn sprinkling.

### INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

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Clearings	\$ 42,887,000
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- ★ WASHINGTON — Secretary Byrnes returns from Paris with encouraging words of peace.
- ★ TRIESTE—Italians and Yugoslavs riot against Big Powers protesting internationalizing of the city.
- ★ SPORTS—Champion Great Dane dogs race horses just for exercise . . . in Canada.

### In Indianapolis

- AMBASSADOR, 152 N. Illinois
- AVALON, 2119 Prospect
- CIRCLE, 45 Monument Circle
- DAISY, 2540 West Michigan
- DREAM, 2351 Station
- FOUNTAIN SQ., 1105 Shelby
- GARFIELD, 2203 Shelby
- IRVING, 5507 E. Washington

### In Nearby Indiana Cities

- COMMUNITY HS., Green'd.
- FRANKLIN, Franklin, Ind.
- GROVE, Beech Grove, Ind.
- HIPPODROME, Sheridan, Ind.
- LADOGA, Ladoga, Ind.
- LIBERTY, Alexandria, Ind.

- PARAMOUNT, 411 E. Wash.
- REGAL, 2464 Northwestern
- RITZ, 3430 N. Illinois
- SANDERS, 1106 Prospect
- ST. CLAIR, 800 Fort Wayne
- SPEEDWAY, 1450 Main
- VOGUE, 6259 College
- WALKER, 607 Indiana

- OLD TRAILS, Mickleyleville, Ind.
- PREWITT, Plainfield, Ind.
- RILEY, Greenfield, Ind.
- ROYAL, Pendleton, Ind.
- ROYAL, Danville, Ind.
- ZIONSVILLE, Zionsville, Ind.

# WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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career of drawing unemployment compensation, was discounted by official report most veterans draw compensation for three months or less.

Despite rosy publicity about G. I. loans and education, President has found average veteran does not want to go to college, buy a farm, build a house, or go into business for himself. He wants a job; is willing to start small but thinks he deserves opportunity for advancement.

Hard Pressed by Inflation

ANOTHER headache: Veterans who have started school under the G. I. bill are hard pressed by inflation. Most are living with their wives on \$100-a-month allowances or less. They're most vocal of all.

It is known what's going on in Washington, stage demonstrations.

If inflation forces them to leave school in large numbers, reaction won't be pleasant for man in the White House.

Possibility: Big campaign to needle industry, and particularly small business, into offering veterans more and better job opportunities. Also to stimulate community leaders into action.

YOU'RE on your own about prices.

There'll be practically no control no matter what congress does now. Die was cast when OPA opponents refused to adopt house continuing resolution, set out to draft new bill instead.

While time passed, so many firms bought goods at high prices that economy became hopelessly scrambled, roll-backs next to impossible. Congress cut OPA enforcement funds anyway.

Congressmen have been getting frantic calls from wholesalers and food brokers—they're afraid to buy goods, afraid not to buy. It's only increased confusion on Capitol Hill.

Some organizations which favored price control have turned attention to buyers' strikes; others to defeating responsible legislators.

Excess Profits Tax

COMMERCE department reports corporation dividends were up 122 per cent in May compared with 1945. For March-April-May they were up 62 per cent from same period last year. Repeal of excess profits tax is chiefly responsible.

Manufacturing industries' dividends were off 1 per cent, but trade dividends were up 17 per cent; heat, light and power up 6 per cent; miscellaneous groups up 14 per cent.

MEAT committee investigators are working on records of four other companies with war contracts; haven't decided which to put on griddle next.

Selection 'Bad News'

SELECTION of Jack Kroll, Cincinnati, as national director of C.I.O.-P.A.C. is "bad news" for his fellow Cincinnati, conservative Senator Taft. Mr. Kroll and Mr. Taft are long-time personal antagonists.

P.A.C. under Mr. Kroll's direction.

On other hand, Democrats have regained confidence, expect now that distribution of house membership between parties will be little changed by elections.

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