

# PLANT DISPERAL PROGRAM DOUBTED

Impossible to Dispose Factories Against A-Bombs Without U. S. Aid, Army Is Told.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Leaders of the nation's heavy industry, who work closely with the army, feel that it will be impossible to disperse its plants or go underground to provide protection against atomic bombs without government subsidization.

At last week's meeting of the Army Ordnance association, the army warned the industrialists that science and industry are faced with the

## UAW TO DEMAND CHRYSLER RAISE

New Round of Pay Boosts Will Be Started.

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DETROIT, Oct. 7.—C. I. O. Auto Workers are preparing for a new round of wage increase demands by seeking a raise of more than 21 cents an hour from Chrysler Corp.

Amount of the demand from Chrysler for some 80,000 workers has not been determined, but auto circles expect it to range between 21 and 30 cents an hour, tacked to the 18½ cents the U. A. W. won last January.

U. A. W. statisticians are working to determine the cost-of-living increase for presentation to the union's 22-man executive board.

The statisticians are almost certain to compute the rise in the cost of living in excess of the 16 per cent reported July 1 by the federal bureau of labor statistics.

FOUR: Heavy taxation discourages expansion.

FIVE: Strikes have hampered any post-war expansion plans.

The industrial leaders believe the answer does not lie in dispersal but in finding a defense against the atomic bomb.

The nation's best industrial research facilities are concentrating on this problem, they said.

They point out that every weapon developed has its counter-measure which is discovered eventually. The atom bomb itself is not a weapon without the airplane or guided missile that delivers it.

They believe the answer lies in better means of detection and destruction of enemy plane formations.

They hope this perhaps can be obtained through improvement of radar and development of a guided missile with a device that will guide it to the invading plane after it is fired in the general direction of the invader.

Some of the proposals set forth to protect industry are:

ONE: Disperse industry into "cells" spread out over the nation, or spread cities out in a long line that would be hard to destroy with one bomb.

TWO: Move all industries necessary to atomic bomb warfare out of cities and encourage suburban home developments.

THREE: Build up such a large supply of atom bombs and a strategic air force to deliver them so that no nation will attack for fear of retaliation.

## LOCAL PRODUCE

### PRICES FOR PLANT DELIVERY

Poultry: Hens, 4½ lbs. and over, \$2.25; under 2½ lbs., 28¢; Leghorn, 28¢. 1946 spring, 36¢; broilers, 16¢; ducks, 10¢; geese, 100¢; No. 2 poultry, 4¢; less than 100¢.

Eggs: Current receipts, 54 lbs. to case, 42¢; grade A large, 52¢; medium, 47¢; small, 32¢; grade B large, 46¢; no grade, 32¢.

Butterfat: No. 1, 88¢; No. 2, 85¢.

### LEGALS

#### BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

#### LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following hearing will be held before the Board of Zoning Appeals, City of Indianapolis, requesting a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance.

446-V-46—Rabbiner, previously denied petition of Russell and Margaret Karnes, 111½ East Michigan Street, requesting variance from the requirements of the zoning ordinance of a barber and beauty shop in the base of the existing residence.

446-V-46—Rabbiner, previously denied petition of Elmer and Agnes G. Dixon, 1500 West Vernon Street, requesting variance from the requirements of the zoning ordinance of the existing residence into a retail clothing building.

518-V-46—Arthur E. Francis, 884 North Jefferson Street, requests variance of use to permit the operation of a commercial laundry and garment cleaning business at the rear of the existing residence.

518-V-46—William E. Johnson, 3914 East 22nd Street, requests variance of use to permit the operation and operation of a retail store room.

518-V-46—Carl Stanek, 322 North Belmont Street, requests variance of use of the existing building to permit the construction of a retail store building to be used for living and retail purposes.

518-V-46—Brad. B. Anderson, 1000 Bethel Avenue, requests expansion of a non-conforming use to permit the construction of an addition to the existing steel and welding plant.

518-V-46—Realty Company, 1301-1345 East 46th Street, requests variance of use and area requirements to permit the construction of apartment buildings, program, with a width of 20 feet per the total number of families ultimately to be housed not to exceed 224 and the total number of units not to exceed 16, four units of this project planned for immediate construction.

518-V-46—Clarence F. Roscoe, rear 1286 Winderly Street, requests variance of rear yard requirements to permit the existing garage building to be used for living and retail purposes.

518-V-46—Wayne E. Ryan, 1334 Central Avenue, requests variance of use to permit the operation of a retail jewelry store in one unit of the existing apartment building.

518-V-46—Robert E. Neuman, 1348-46 South Talbot Avenue, requests variance of a non-conforming use to permit the construction of an addition to the existing residence, to be used for living and retail purposes.

522-V-46—Jesus Kirk, rear 3618 East Vernon Street, requests variance of rear yard requirements to permit the conversion of the existing residence into quarters at the rear of the existing residence.

522-V-46—Margaret M. Brooks, rear 325 South Trowbridge Street, requests variance of use to permit the operation of an automobile repair shop and a garage building at the rear of the existing residence.

524-V-46—F. Blak, Insurance Co., 1706 Brookville Road, requests variance of use to permit the construction and operation of a home insulation and drywalling building at such time as building materials are available.

525-V-46—George E. Neper, 1100-1106 South Capitol Avenue, requests variance of use to permit the construction of a trucking office in a portion of the rear of the residence and to further permit the removal of the rear portion of the garage building at the rear of the residence.

526-V-46—5th Street Baptist Church, 2000 South College Street, Indianapolis Avenue, requests expansion of a non-conforming use and variance of building lines to permit the construction of an addition to the existing church, street side, to a dimension to extend to within 10 feet of the property lines and the south side property line.

526-V-46—Ward Radio Service, 3609 N. York Street, requests variance of use to permit the operation of a radio service shop and the second floor to be used for living and retail purposes.

527-V-46—Robert A. Kremer, rear 1317 North Talbot Street, requests variance of use to permit the conversion of the existing garage building into a trailer at the rear of the existing residence.

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528-V-46—Ward Radio Service, 3609 N. York Street, Indianapolis, on Monday, October 14, 1946, at 3:30 P. M., in Room 104 City Hall, at which time the hearing will be held. All persons are given opportunity to be heard in reference to the matters set out in said petition.

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Secretary.

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## Canton, O., Population Is Sharing in New Natural Gas Boom That's Roaring Back

By MARIANNE PACHNER  
NEA Staff Writer  
CANTON, O., Oct. 7.—Lawyers and bankers, mill workers and lumbermen, industrialists and real estate operators, a dairyman, a druggist, a policeman, a dog-catcher—in fact, the entire population of this town has a stake in the new natural gas boom that's roaring here.

More wells are being drilled than have been drilled in a like area in Ohio for the last hundred years. But nobody expects to get rich quick.

There are just too many "partners."

For instance, Nick Di Simmone, the county dog warden, was first reported to have cleared a neat \$6000 as his royalty on a well brought in on his property.

Community Project

"One-sixteenth of \$6000 is more like it," says Nick. "I have to share return with 15 other property owners. But even if it isn't big money, it sure helps out."

The well-drilling really amounts to a community project. On the theory that a gas well draws from at least 40 surrounding acres, conscientious promoters endeavor to sign up everybody whose property comes within that boundary, even though government restrictions are off.

Since most of the wells are within the city limits, some of the leases carry up to 400 names.

Few Large Profits

"Only one in a hundred will really make a handsome profit," says Marshall Belden, who is the largest private driller. "The first wells brought in were exceptional, producing about 2,000,000 cubic feet.

Wells like this mean about \$80,000 over a period of 10 to 15 years, if they hold out, and the lessee is entitled to one-eighth royalty on the profit. However, when you subtract \$25,000, which is the cost of the drilling, and then divide one-



eight of the remainder among all manufacturing town will be the abundance of natural gas available all year round. Industrial plants which closed down in winter when gas was shifted to private homes can now remain open, eliminating seasonal unemployment.

The city itself has just leased city-owned parks to drillers. Royalties will go into a special park fund, so even those Canontonians who do not own gas-rich land individually are in on the boom.

Lease City Parks

The strike is a good one. More than 130 wells, only two of which were dry holes, have been drilled in little over a year. At the present rate of drilling, the field will have been completely exploited in another six months.

Greatest benefit to this steel and

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—(U. P.)—Automotive News reports that U. S. output of cars and trucks hit a new post-war record of 91,559 vehicles last week but warned that material shortages will trim October production schedules.

The new record was reached as Chrysler Corp. announced production cutbacks which it blamed on a shortage of sheet metal.

Combined U. S. and Canadian car and truck assemblies last week rose to a new high of an estimated 94,011 compared with a revised total of 85,666 for the previous week. Automotive News said.

The trade paper said U. S. output of cars and trucks in September amounted to an estimated 327,332 units, a drop from the official August estimate of 346,808.

U. S. STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Oct. 3, compared with a year ago.

The Year Last Year

Expenses \$ 1,754,644,088 \$ 23,584,947,366  
Receipts 11,153,782,336 5,113,137,852  
Net deficit 7,981,826,257 12,431,807,013  
Public debt 263,782,318,384 22,398,700,436  
Gold reserve 20,305,644,522 30,072,480,113

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings \$ 5,360,000  
Debits 16,656,000

SCHERGENS NAMED TO INSURANCE POST

William J. Schergens, 6350 Park Ave., has been appointed assistant general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. here.

He has been associated with the insurance firm since 1938 as agent. In 1943, Mr. Schergens was made an agency supervisor. A graduate of Indiana University, the new appointee moved to Indianapolis three years ago.

Mr. Schergens is a member of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, Local Life Underwriters' association, Evangelical church, Delta Upsilon fraternity and Masonic lodge.

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19 Canvas shelter 23 Poem  
20 East Indies 24 Regret  
21 Negative 25 Obtain  
22 Tally 27 Chees  
28 Swarthy 30 Auricle  
31 Haste 33 An opera  
34 Toward 35 Sorrowful cry  
36 Compass point 37 Distress call  
38 Ship part 39 Playing cards  
40 Observers 41 Distress call

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32 Courteous 43 Lampreys  
33 Demented 44 Pluck  
34 Organ 45 Repetition  
35 Aquatic 46 Russian city  
36 Organ 47 Cereals  
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46 Organ of smell 57 Suffer (Scol)  
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