

Atom Pioneers Fear Secrecy Hurts Security

Urey and Brown
Warn Against
False Accusations

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UP)—Two pioneer atomic scientists said today it would be a "major catastrophe" if American imposed more secrecy on its atomic developments because Russia has succeeded in setting off an atomic explosion.

Dr. Harrison Brown, war-time Assistant Director of Chemistry at Oak Ridge, issued a statement on behalf of himself and Dr. Harold C. Urey, pioneer atomic scientist and Nobel prize winner.

"Excessive emphasis on the fallacy of security has seriously impeded our own progress in atomic research," the statement said. "We fear that this important lesson may not have been learned even now by certain groups and individuals within our country."

"Some Senators and Representatives have indicated that they desire to impose more secrecy rather than in our atomic developments. This would be a major catastrophe."

Accuse Senator

Dr. Brown and Dr. Urey, now staff members at the Institute for Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago, said that scientific progress thrives on a free exchange of information and ideas.

"Today more than ever before, scientific progress is the backbone of national security," they said. "And we cannot afford to stifle it by a repetition of the series of recent accusations by such groups as the House Un-American Activities Committee and by such individuals as Sen. Burke Hickenlooper" (R. Iowa).

Their statement recalled that four years ago atomic scientists had told the American people that other nations probably would have atomic explosives within a few years.

Speed a Reality

"The great speed with which that prediction has now become a grim reality indicates to us that even had the U. S. turned over all the purely scientific records of the Manhattan Project to the United Nations, the time it would have taken for other nations to develop atomic weapons would not have been materially shortened."

The scientists said that U. S. scientific progress "important as it is for our national security, cannot insure world peace" and urged international control of atomic energy as "the only way to make certain that this force will be used for the benefit of mankind."

Russian Exile Sees Resistance

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 24 (UP)—A 27-year-old Russian air force lieutenant who recently flew to Turkey and asked for political asylum, said today that conditions in Russia have worsened and that an anti-government underground has sprung up.

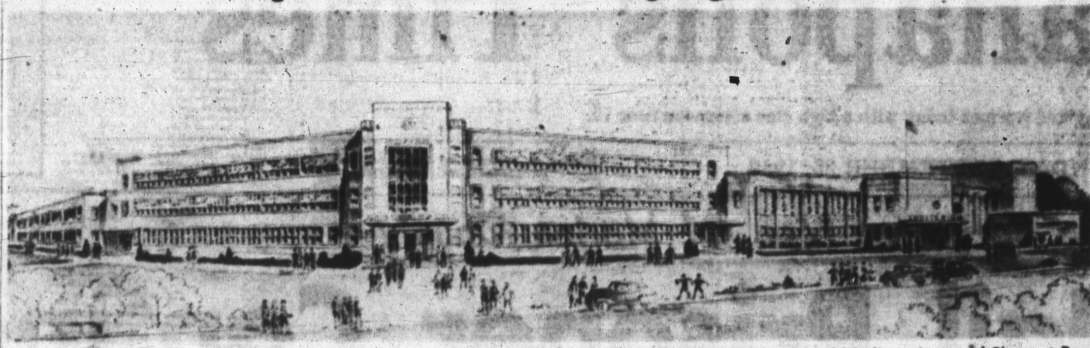
Bort Valentin Kondratyevich, who flew his training plane to the Turkish Black Sea town of Sinop "because of the terror (in Russia)" which was becoming intolerable, said the underground was not well organized but managed to pass around a few anti-Communist handbills. He did not say whether he was a member of the movement.

General conditions in the Soviet Union have grown worse in recent months, he said, and the peasants have become dissatisfied because the Communist government has increased farm taxes.

Simon Oil Speaker

William Simon, Chicago attorney, will address the opening of the Indiana Independent Petroleum Association meeting in the Hotel Severin Oct. 13-14.

Architect's Drawing of New Manual Training High School



Architect's drawing of the new Manual Training High School to be erected at the intersection of Madison Ave. and Pleasant Run Pkwy. Entrance lobby in central tower faces the intersection. At far right along Madison Ave. is the auditorium and stage. At far left the science laboratories, with machine shop and gymnasium behind them. Three-story center section will house main classrooms.

Board Hopes Construction Will Start Next Summer

Building Will Be Most Extensive
Project of Kind Ever Undertaken Here

Plans for the new Manual High School are nearing completion. The Board of School Commissioners hopes to see ground broken next summer on the largest and most expensive single project ever undertaken by the school board in Indianapolis.

The question most frequently heard from Manual High students, alumni and friends is "When will it be finished?"

The commissioners refuse to say. They feel the question impossible to answer at this time. During a meeting of the school board building committee Friday, someone mentioned the date of September, 1951.

Optimistic Guess

"That's only an optimistic guess," said Commissioner J. Dwight Peterson. "There are too many points to consider, too many things to get done, to be able to say definitely when the school will be ready."

The things which needed doing include approval of final plans (possibly within the next 60 days), preparation of detailed blueprints by D. A. Bohlen & Son, architects, completion of the bond sale (present limit, \$3,000,000) and asking and letting of bids before ground can be broken.

Clarence L. Farrington, president of the board, said he hoped all this could be accomplished before his term of office is up Dec. 31.

Then comes the building of the school. Architect August Bohlen said he thought construction could be accomplished within two years. He attended the meeting to present plans and elevations so far completed for approval of the committee.

To be erected at the intersection of Madison Ave. and Pleasant Run Pkwy., across from Manual High athletic field, the school will be of brick, with a central tower and trim of Indiana limestone.

The central section, housing the administration and academic sections, exhibit room and alumni room in the central tower and classrooms on either side, will be three stories high.

Two-story wings will face Madison Ave. and Pleasant Run Pkwy. on either end. There will be no basement except for a semi-basement underneath the music rooms for the use of ROTC instruction and a rifle range.

The school will have acoustical treatment in corridors, library and cafeteria; terrazzo flooring in corridors; fluorescent lighting; metal fireproof doors on stairways; partitioned interior walls for flexible use; split ventilation system and green blackboards.

An auditorium at the south end will seat 1350 and have a 38x18 foot stage. A gymnasium on the east end will seat about 4500 and have receding curtains making it possible to partition the large playing floor into four near-regulation size basketball courts.

Burton W. Gorman, principal, said the school was planned to accommodate 1800 to 2000 pupils. The present school now has an enrollment of about 1300 students according to Mr. Gorman.

RATLIF TO LEAD FORUM

E. F. Ratliff, internal auditor of E. H. Lilly & Co., will lead a forum before the National Association of Cost Accountants Tuesday at the International Business Machine Co., 346 N. Delaware at 7 P. M.

Charles K. Bobo, Ex-Wrestler, Dies

Heart Attack Fatal
To Auto Painter

A former wrestler in Indianapolis and throughout the Midwest who had worked as an automobile painter here for the past 23 years died yesterday in General Hospital.

Charles Knott Bobo, 2328 E. 75th St., suffered a heart attack while working as an automobile painter in the Pennsylvania Motor Inn. He was pronounced dead a few minutes later after being taken to the hospital in an ambulance. He was 55.

Born in Washington County, Mr. Bobo had lived in Indianapolis 35 years. He was widely known as a wrestler in the Midwest in his early years and wrestled here under the sponsorship of several local promoters.

Funeral arrangements in Flanner & Buchanan mortuary are incomplete.

Surviving are his widow, Marie; a son, Robert F. Bobo; four nieces, Norma and Sharon Kaye Child and Lorraine and Karen Raye Wawinski; and a nephew, Joseph Wawinski, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Arizona Boerlin, native of Salem, Ind., and member

39 Errors Laid To Shoplifter

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 24 (UP)—A 65-year-old shoplifter by the name of Alexander Buccleugh probably holds the record for a day's mistakes.

Anyway, he has 39 of them chalked against him on the Brisbane police blotter.

His first—and biggest—was trying to peddle some loot to a plainclothes detective.

The other 38 were found in his pockets after his arrest. They included knives, wallets, padlocks, mouse traps, flashlights, batteries, pillers, bicycle bell, socks, pencils, handkerchiefs, boxes of face powder and chocolate.

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of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, died yesterday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Boerlin, who lived in 6221 College Ave., made her home in Chicago many years and was associated with a dry goods business there. Except for a few years residence in Chicago, she had lived in Indianapolis since 1927.

Surviving are a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deputy, Indianapolis; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Canary, Plainfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Flanner & Buchanan mortuary after 6 p. m. tomorrow. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GOP Settles On 5-Point Farm Plan

Favor Program of
Parity Prices That
Will Avoid Surpluses

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Sept. 24 (UP)—Sen. Karl Mundt, (R. S. D.), today boiled down to five points the ideas, presented by farmers at a two-day GOP grass roots meeting for a Republican farm program.

Sen. Mundt said a "pattern of fairly clear outline" emerged from the meeting in which one big farm group came out for the latest Democratic farm plan.

He said the GOP got these guidelines:

ONE. The American farm problem is a price problem in terms of the stay-on-the-farm income for the average farm family.

TWO. The farmer desires and deserves parity prices on the market place.

THREE. Farmers oppose any plan which makes agriculture the scapegoat for high prices.

FOUR. Farmers recognize that parity prices must not be used to produce unmanageable surpluses.

FIVE. Farmers strongly resent all unnecessary invasions of their traditional freedoms.

E. Dale Graham, Sanborn, Iowa, who identified himself as a registered Republican and "a plain dirt farmer," walked out of the conference with the shout, "I haven't heard any!" A Republican Iowa Congressman, who asked that his name be withheld, agreed.

Dies Watching Son Play

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 24 (UP)—Mrs. Florence Jennings, 42, collapsed and died of a heart attack last night while watching her son, Bill, play in a football game between Mishawaka and Elkhart high schools.

Jennings played with Mishawaka, which lost to Elkhart 34 to 21.

Jail Prisoner Confined 11 Months Without Trial

(Continued From Page One)

detective offices across the street where they said "a half dozen cops would kick us around to make us to confess to other jobs they hadn't been able to crack."

Trial Never Came Off

In April, Travers' trial was set for May 26. He was not represented by counsel. The trial never materialized.

In another effort to get his case heard, Travers said he "hired" Robert Coates.

The court records show Attorney Robert Coates assigned by the court as a public defender.

"Coates told me it would cost \$100 a month. You see, I asked him how much. You see, I was getting mighty low on the long green. I only had \$50 stashed here in the clink, Travers declared.

"When I told Coates I had a half 'C,' he said he thought it would take 'at least 40 to do the trick.' I gave him the dough, and he," said Travers, "gave me a signed receipt."

Mr. Coates visited the jail last Tuesday and said he was going to withdraw from the case, Travers said.

"He withdrew, all right," Travers told me. "And so did my 40 fish."

"Something Wrong"

Mr. Coates said he was assigned by the court to defend Travers in a habeas corpus hearing.

"After the hearing," Mr. Coates declared, "Travers asked me to defend him on the criminal charges because he didn't like the pauper attorneys named by the court."

"I admit signing a receipt but it was for private services and I had nothing to do with the habeas corpus hearing," Mr. Coates said.

Informed that court records showed he was assigned as a public defender, Mr. Coates said "there must be some mistake in the court books."

Judge Bain said he also believed "there is something wrong with the books."

Attorneys friendly with police and jail personnel, often get "steered" into cases, one prisoner said.

T. Ernest Maholm, Travers' said, was "invited in" to represent him at a habeas corpus hearing.

ing. The "fee," he added, was an \$80 ring and \$70 in cash.

Didn't Tell Truth

Mr. Maholm told the Times he represented Travers but "guilt when I found out he didn't tell me all the truth. I advised him to take a guilty plea to second degree burglary. He refused. There was nothing I could do."

Following the hearing, Mr. Maholm said, "I went to the jail and returned the ring."

Travers confirmed this.

Like others of the jail's population to whom I spoke, Travers feels as though he has been deprived of his constitutional rights.

"A speedy trial by jury," he said, "is something they seemed to have forgotten here in Marion County."

At this point the deafening ring of a jail gong intruded on our whispered conversation. It was time for visitors to clear the jail.

As a parting shot, Travers said, "If you really want to bust this thing, come back tomorrow and see 'Butch,' or some of the other guys in the know. They can tell you plenty about payoffs to the local lawyers. They can also tell you about the 'coppers' trying to get the guys to buy out."

TOMORROW: The prisoner who paid \$5000.

\$300 in Wedding Gifts Lifted From Parked Car

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. George Hinoe, 646 E. 21st St., will find a disappointment when they return home from their honeymoon.

Wedding gifts valued at more than \$300 were stolen from the parked car of Mrs. Hinoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall, Veedsburg, following the wedding Friday night.

Mr. Marshall told police yesterday he placed the gifts in his car to take them to Veedsburg. On the way he stopped at the home of a son, Richard Marshall, 2151 Broadway.

When he returned 10 minutes later, the gifts were missing. They included clothing, electric appliances, silver, aluminum and crystal ware and other gifts.

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