State Revenue Tops Costs Across Nation

WASHINGTON (2) — The census bureau said Sunday the 48 states spent more in fiscal 1952 than ever before, but even so they collected 981 million dollare more than they spent.

considering only general state revenues and expenses, however, they had a budget deficit of 268 million dollars, the bureau's figures show. The difference lay in receipts and expenditures for such things as unemployment compensation, retirement and other state insurance trusts, and operating costs and profits shown by the 16 states who operate their own liquor stores.

The census bureau said the states' overall budget surplus of nearly one billion dollars compared with a federal government deficit of four billion dollars in about the same period.

The report on the states covered the period from July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, except for six states which have different fiscal year periods.

Arab Demands Heard Anew

CAIRO, Egypt & — Arab demands for control of Middle East defenses against Communist aggression were raised anew Sunday on the eve of renewed British-Egrptian negotiations over withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, right hand man of Premier Mohammed Naguib and a key figure in the negotiations, asserted the British must go, leaving defense of the strategic area to Arab states, supported by Western military equipment.

He rejected as "another form of occupation" a Western proposal to substitute for British withdrawal a Middle East Defense Organization in which Egypt would be aligned with the forces of the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

A-Test Held in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (2) — Theoretically, all buildings in 600 square blocks were destroyed in the heart of Kansas City Sunday by two atomic bombs, providing a major problem for a civil defense test. Actually, there was little outward excitement for the city, except for sirens of emergency equipment that moved to designated spots.

C. O. Thrasher, civil defense director for the city, said the test was a gratifying success as a whole. He said it emphasized the need for a great many more volunteer defense workers and for more communications facilities.

Slavs Return Greek Kiddies

LONDON A — Fifty Greek children, taken to Yugoslavia by Communist guerrillas many months ago, left Yugoslavia for Greece Sunday to rejoin their parents.

Jelgrade Radio said the children

will be delivered in Salonika Monday in the presence of Red Cross authorities. It added that Yugoslavia thus far has repatriated 538 Greek children in compliance with a United Nations resolution. The repatriation began after Yugoslavia broke with the Kremlin in 1948.

Reds Keep Up Peace Talk In Izvestia

LONDON (#) — Following up Saturday's Soviet reply to President Eisenhower's peace challenge, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Sunday Russia's main objective is to "prevent another war and to live in peace with all ccuntries."

Moscow Radio quoted an Izvestia editorial as saying Russia's Communist Party and government are "guided by the Leninist - Stalinist principles regarding the possibility of a prolonged co-existence and peaceful competition between the capitalist and socialist systems."

The broadcast was beamed to Germany in the German language. In Saturday's Soviet reply to Eisenhower, the Kremlin's new rulers offered to negotiate cold war problems with the West, but repeated most of the old Soviet

Russ Officials Add Power

MOSCOW UP — Pravda disclosed Sunday that the powers of ministers in the Soviet government have been substantially increased.

The official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party said that the ministers now have been given "plenipotentiary powers within the bounds established by the Soviet government to dispose of material and money resources on the scale of their (respective) ministries and to decide all basic questions on the activity of enterprises and institutions subordinate to them."

