

President To Send Red-Ink 1956 Budget To Congress Monday

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower sends to Congress Monday a red-ink fiscal 1956 budget aimed at keeping America militarily and economically strong in this year of "an insecure peace."

Two Congressmen Blast Policies on Overseas Attaches

Washington—(U.P.)—Two farm belt congressmen blasted the Agriculture department Saturday for its refusal to say whom it hires and fires as agricultural attaches, one also charged the department with encouraging these overseas agents to become "booze hounds."

Couples in Hawaii; Smith Reelected By Rogue District

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Risse are visiting the Hawaiian islands on an expense-paid trip as winners of a sales promotion contest sponsored by M. M. Huggins, General Petroleum corporation distributor here.

Delmar Smith was reelected to the board of supervisors of the Rogue Soil Conservation district at the annual meeting last week.

Federal Road Program May Hurt Education Unless Similar Help Provided, NEA Says

Washington — (U.P.)—An official of the National Education Association said Saturday that President Eisenhower's multi-billion dollar highway building program "will discriminate against education" unless similar help is provided for building schools.

Long-Bell Plant Sets Added Plywood Shift

Longview — (U.P.) — J. D. Leland, president of Long-Bell Lumber Company, has announced the addition of a second shift at the company's plywood plant here.

Atomic — The spending for atomic weapons and peaceful atomic purposes is expected to be about the same in this fiscal year — about \$2,000,000,000.

Elimination of the west head mill, Leland said, is a part of a general shift from sawmilling to production of other wood products and by-products.

Many of the workers dropped from the payroll at the sawmill will be employed in the plywood operation, according to the Long-Bell executive.

McCaskey said he feared the states may be tempted to use school funds for road building "because they get a dollar's worth of highways for every 50 cents they put up" under the government's "matching" road grants.

McCaskey believes more federal money is needed for road building but said "every argument in favor of it is equally applicable to schools and, in some cases more urgent."

There is a 370,000 classroom shortage at present, NEA regional meetings agreed unanimously this winter that \$1,000,000,000 in federal money is needed annually for the next five years to make up the deficit.

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therefore, know the precise amount the administration intends to spend and how much it expects to receive in taxes to defray the cost of government. These figures, however, will not be released publicly until presented to Congress at noon EST Monday.

However, on the basis of past reports from administration officials and from the President himself some estimate may be given of the dollars-and-cents the government expects to spend and receive.

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey indicated last month at a news conference that the government is trying to limit the deficit for the 1956 fiscal year to less than \$3,000,000,000.

At that time he did not know whether the goal could be reached. At any rate, he ruled out any balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Early this month, informed sources reported that Mr. Eisenhower's spending budget tentatively at the time shaped up at about \$63,000,000,000 with a deficit of slightly over \$3,000,000,000.

For the current fiscal year, the most recent figures indicated the government would go into the red about \$4,700,000,000—with spending at \$64,000,000,000 and receipts of \$59,300,000,000.

From Mr. Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union message and other sources, this much can be gleaned of what will be contained in the Taxes—There will be no tax reductions this year. Moreover, the President will ask that the corporation tax rates scheduled to drop from 52 to 47 per cent on April 1 be continued at present rates, and special Korean excise (sales) taxes on autos, liquor, and tobacco be continued.

However, the President hoped for tax reductions next year.

Military—The defense budget shaped up at about \$35,000,000,000 with the Air Force getting the major share. It may be divided Army, \$9,000,000,000, Navy \$10,200,000,000, Air Force \$15,300,000,000, and unified activities directly under the defense secretary \$500,000,000.

In addition military aid expenditures for foreign nations — all to aid in the global free world's defense—are expected to be about \$3,200,000,000.

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The President has called for continued expansion of nuclear weapons for the land, naval and air force and continuance of "the encouraging progress in peaceful uses."

The President will send Congress another message Feb. 15 dealing with the school shortage. He has not indicated whether his recommendations will include federal aids for construction.

Mr. Eisenhower will submit a 10-year \$101,000,000,000 highway program to Congress Jan. 27. The proposal, made by a Presidential Roads Commission, would more than double federal-state spending, with the national government putting up 30 per cent of the total.

Dr. J. L. McCaskill, legislative director of the 1,000,000 member teachers organization, said in an interview that he fears some states will use for highways money that should go for schools if federal highway grants are expanded greatly "without commensurate aid for school construction."

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LEAVE FOR HAWAII — Shown above as they were about to enplane by United airlines for Hawaii Monday, are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Risse. Mrs. Risse is shaking hands with M. M. Huggins, local General Petroleum corporation distributor who conducted a contest among service station operators which was won by Read and Risse. Details on their trip are given in the accompanying story. — (Brainard photo.)

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