



VISHINSKY WARNS U.N.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right) gestures as he tells United Nations political committee at New York, that U.N. adoption of an American resolution backing the unified command negotiators at Panmunjon would lead inevitably to collapse of the truce talks and protraction of the Korean war. Seated at left (head down) is U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and in center is British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Directly behind Vishinsky is Andrei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Great Britain and behind Acheson is Ernest Gross, U.S. deputy representative to the U.N.

Joseph Dodge, Ike's Finance Adviser, Takes Seat on Budget Committee Today

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph M. Dodge, advance scout of the Eisenhower administration in Washington, was due to take a seat today in councils drafting next year's federal budget.

All indications were that prospects are dim—at least in the eyes of present officials—for any big, early cuts in the federal spending program.

In fact, these officials said, a backlog of funds, plans and contracts, difficult to change now, point toward a new spending budget.

Dodge, 61, is a Detroit bank president who has been decorated by President Truman for his services as financial adviser in post-war Germany and Japan. He also is a Republican and former financial adviser to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will replace Truman in the White House Jan. 20.

His appointment by the President-elect to serve as a personal liaison man with outgoing budget officials is without precedent.

The precise nature of his role may be worked out within the next few days in conferences with Fredric J. Lawton, President Truman's budget director, who already has cleared out an office and desk for Dodge's use.

Preparation of the budget, a book the size of a metropolitan telephone directory crammed full of detailed figures, already has been under way for months. Dec. 15 is the deadline to start it through the printing presses, and Jan. 17 is the deadline by law for submission to Congress.

Dodge indicates he will sit in for Eisenhower merely to familiarize himself with the budget. Administration officials have indicated they will gladly consider any views Dodge would like to express.

In their eyes, here is the broad budget picture Dodge will find as he approaches his job of seeking ways for Eisenhower to fulfill his campaign pledge to reduce what the general called "crazy" federal spending and taxes.

Final recommendations by the Budget Bureau for major items such as military services, foreign aid and atomic energy have not been completed. Lessers figures already have cleared the Budget Bureau and have been approved or are awaiting action by President Truman.

For several years, military services have been building toward a production program for planes, tanks, ships, and guns. Officials now expect to reach the peak just before the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Thus the next fiscal year is scheduled to be the period of heaviest actual output. The plants have been built, prototypes developed, and contracts let. The only way big cuts can be made quickly is to cancel contracts or delay deliveries which still must be paid for eventually.

Not only have commitments already been made for this program, but most of the money already is on hand. Budget officials estimate the federal government will carry over about 80 billion dollars in

get well above the 79 billion dollars charted for this fiscal year, ending June 30.

They add that new appropriations can be reduced, however, paving the way for substantial reductions in the outpouring of government dollars by late 1954.

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funds already authorized by Congress but still unspent. All but 11 to 12 billion of this backlog is in the military services.

The Atomic Energy Commission has embarked on a vast expansion program estimated to cost five billion dollars over several years. Only about half a billion of this is to be spent this year.

The atomic expansion will hit full stride next fiscal year, with close to two billion planned for expansion work alone.

Total national defense expenditures now run about 58 billion dollars a year. With increased deliveries of hard goods and a two-billion dollar atomic expansion underway next year, chances are that defense spending will increase rather than decrease. Officials say it's too early to estimate what the final figures will be, but a 64 billion dollar defense outlay would not be impossible.

How about cuts in other areas? About 15 billion dollars of annual expenditures are fixed by law—interest on the national debt (a rising expense), veterans benefits, the postal deficit, funds to match states' money for roads and welfare, etc. Cuts are considered impossible or very difficult in most of these fields.

That leaves about five to six billion to operate all other agencies of the government. Some reductions might be possible, but they would be limited as to size.

That is the administration outlook. The Eisenhower administration may take a different view. For example, the Committee for Economic Development, an organization sponsored largely by businessmen (Eisenhower is a trustee), has said four billion dollars could be saved by reducing waste and inefficiency in military services and almost three billion could be cut from other agencies by reducing some less essential services.

Eisenhower has said he would aim at a 20 billion dollar reduction in federal spending, but he has not said how much he would cut the first year.

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Access To Facts Said Vital For Freedom

By CHARLES T. BURNS

BOSTON (AP)—Americans need to be continually reminded that a free people must have the right to get the facts about their government and to publish them without fear of "savage and unfair reprisal."

That premise was laid down today by J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington D. C. Post at the annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, opening a four-day session in the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

Some 250 AP editors from all parts of the nation are attending the sessions which are analyzing the AP's methods of handling news.

Wiggins, chairman of the APME Committee on Freedom of Information, added these rights:

"To publish them (government facts) without prior restraint or censorship;

"Access to facilities for disseminating these facts; and

"To distribute these facts to others."

The Washington editor declared a "courageous, enlightened and informed press" is the most effective instrument for obtaining these rights.

"Newspaper men must carry to this fight the best available information on the long struggle to establish and maintain access to the transactions of government indus-

pensable to a democratic people.

"This association has been and can be of some help in this struggle. It is not a fight, however, that can be won at any one time or in any one place."

"It must be prosecuted every time the right to know is challenged and in every place that it is obstructed."

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Early Study For Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said today he will seek a swift decision by Congress next year on the fate of wage and price controls.

Capehart is slated to head the Senate Banking Committee which handles controls legislation in that chamber.

From his home in Indianapolis, he told a reporter in a telephone interview he will seek agreement with the House Banking Committee "to dispose of this important problem just as early in the next session of Congress as possible."

Authority to retain federal curbs on wages and prices will expire April 30 unless Congress extends it.

Capehart said the Senate-House Defense Production Committee has been called to meet here Nov. 19. He expects this group, of which he is a member, will get a report from Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods on surveys made by Woods of consumer views on the need for continued price controls.

The Defense Production Act, which provides the authority for economic controls including those on wages, prices, rents and credit, was designed as a brake on inflation.

Capehart said he hopes the Senate Banking Committee will begin taking testimony "not later than Feb. 1" on the Defense Production Act.

Doctor Raps Prescriptions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A doctor told the convention of General Practitioners that doctors have reached the point "where we are prescribing too much medicine and doing it despite the fact we know too little about the stuff we prescribe and even less about the bodies we are treating."

Dr. William H. Gordon, Lubbock, Tex., heart specialist, made the observation yesterday. He said also that over-exploitation of medicines is increasing unreasonably the cost of medical care.

"I am convinced that all cold vaccines are worthless," Dr. Gordon said. "A large tobacco company recently proved that its employees had fewer colds when given shots of pure water than when given cold shots."

15 Million Have Ulcers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—More than 15 million persons in the United States have had stomach ulcers or will have them before they die, Dr. Milford O. Rouse, Dallas, said today.

In an address prepared for delivery at the 46th annual convention of the Southern Medical Association, Dr. Rouse said that figure represented about 10 per cent of the population.

VACATION
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson plans to vacation at an Arizona ranch 69 miles south of Tucson from tomorrow through the week end.

The ranch at Sasabe is owned by an old friend, Richard Jenkins.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 100,000 kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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