

Lawmakers Cautious Over Red Acceptance Of Atom Control Curb Talks With US

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic circles here today said the United States would move cautiously in

Six Billion Cut Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is shooting for a six-billion dollar cut in federal spending during the fiscal year ahead. The bulk of the saving—about \$3 billion—would come from the national security program, usually reliable sources said Monday. The rest would be taken from non-defense items in the budget.

Such a spending slash still would leave the government in the red by \$1.5 billion dollars in the fiscal year that starts next July. This estimate is subject to change, depending on what Congress does about extending or compressing for corporation income and estate tax rates that are due to drop April 1.

President Eisenhower, who is expected to send his budget message to Congress either to postpone the rate reduction, or make up for the lost revenue some other way, said a drastic downturn in business and personal income also would alter the picture, but administration quarters say they do not expect this.

The expected deficit for this fiscal year is \$3.4 billion dollars, ending probably will reach the \$4 billion dollar mark this year.

Millikan Rites Set Wednesday

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — The body of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, 85, Nobel Prize physicist and member of the modern California Academy of Science, who died Thursday, lay in state Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Funeral services for Millikan, one of American physicists, will be held Wednesday noon in the cemetery's memorial court of honor. The body will be entombed in the crypt. Only two other persons have been so honored in the past—composer Carrie Jacobs and Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor.

POOR JOB

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Two men on the City Council have been vacant for some time now. They haven't been filed, says Mayor Wally Foster, because "nobody wants the job."

meeting Russia's professed readiness to talk about the Eisenhower proposal for a pool of atomic materials for peace.

Secretary of State Dulles, who said yesterday of Moscow's reply, "This is hopeful," had a forum to comment further in a foreign policy speech today before a National Press Club luncheon.

President Eisenhower, who broached the peaceful-uses atomic plan in a widely acclaimed United Nations speech Dec. 8, had no comment on Russia's reply.

The President had opportunity to discuss it with some of his top foreign policy, military and atomic advisers at a White House conference this morning. The conference was scheduled before Moscow made public its note yesterday.

Among members of Congress remaining in Washington, the consensus was hopeful but cautious. Most lawmakers who commented said the Kremlin response was

encouraging, but that this government should move with great care.

Dulles clearly foreshadowed in a formal statement yesterday a move by the United States to provide the "necessary explanation" Russia requested about Eisenhower's proposal.

Whether the President and Dulles will decide this additional information should be provided secretly as part of the confidential talks suggested by Eisenhower has not yet been decided.

The United States will, through the new channels which the Soviet Union now accepts, explore every possibility of securing agreement and bringing President Eisenhower's historic proposal into the realm of creative action," Dulles said.

At the same time, Dulles emphasized Russia "seems not to have caught the spirit of the President's proposal," as evidenced by outspoken criticism in the Soviet note of some of Eisenhower's speech.

The critical comments, actually some 90 per cent of Russia's 3,000-word reply, are the factor causing the State Department to move slowly in deciding on the next step.

After careful study of Russia's response, some ranking diplomats were a little less optimistic than they had been at first glance about prospects for negotiations, noted the Russians at least 20 times vigorously restated their

long-standing demand for pledges of an outright ban of atomic and hydrogen weapons as part of Eisenhower's plan.

"It is necessary that not some part but the whole mass of atomic material be directed completely to peaceful aims," the Soviet note said at one point.

And again it said: "As for the Soviet Union its position is quite clear. It consists in turning the great discovery of man's reason, not against civilization, but for civilization's all-sided progress, not for mass destruction of peoples but for peaceful needs, for the unbounded rise in the welfare of the peoples."

The President's U.N. speech, Moscow contended, bypassed this objective. The note said acceptance of the President's plan "would serve to lessen the vigilance of the peoples regarding the problems of atomic weapons but would not facilitate the lessening of the real threat of atomic war."

The Russian reply also repeatedly noted Eisenhower's proposal would use "only some small portion" of uranium and fissionable materials for peacetime use while the atomic race would continue without pledges against atomic attack.

American officials who deal with Russia described Moscow's latest note as a skillfully written message. They noted that it reflected no basic change in Russia's seven-year-old atomic policy, except that

it proclaimed a readiness to join in confidential talks about Eisenhower's proposal.

Until top officials have an opportunity to determine how these talks would affect the scheduled foreign ministers' meeting with Russia at Berlin, the tendency was to study the over-all Russian reply carefully for hidden booby traps.

The Russian note strongly indicated a willingness to take part in a session on Germany, but did not accept the Jan. 4 date the West suggested.

Dulles, in his formal comment issued a few hours after Moscow's note was sent to the State Department, made it clear his next move may be secret.

"It has long been evident," he said, "and the tone of the Soviet response makes it even clearer, that little can be achieved by the continuance of public debate."

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Western and neutral diplomats welcomed the Russian reply, but said she had not fully shown her hand. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the chief U.S. delegate, commented: "Encouraging — if true."

The proposal, and Russia's reply, seemed likely to be considered by a subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission, which has been stymied since 1946 in efforts to find a formula for atomic weapons prohibition acceptable to the West and to Moscow.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said of Moscow's note that "it is at least hopeful."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he is confident Congress would approve a U.S.-Russian swap of information on peacetime uses of atomic energy only if assured of the Soviet Union's good faith.

Ferguson, chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee, also ruled out any international ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons of inspection or producing facilities and stockpiles in Iron Curtain nations.

"Without that, we have nothing," he said in an interview.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said he thinks Congress would approve an exchange of atomic information on "industrial and medical uses" if a workable plan could be agreed upon and Russia offered suitable guarantees.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said of the Russian note: "The language sounds good, as so much of theirs does. But an agreement outlawing atomic and hydrogen weapons obviously would have no effect on international communism unless a foolproof system of inspection is agreed to by the Russians."

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Woodhouse To Attend Meet

As a delegate of Beta Iota field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Charles Woodhouse, KUHS instructor, will attend the biennial council of the fraternity in Chicago December 28-31, representing Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional education fraternity connected with American colleges and universities of graduate rank, and its biennial council is held for the purpose of reviewing the work of the past two years, hearing the reports of committees and commissions authorized by the preceding council, and projecting plans and policies.

Over 200 delegates and officers from the United States and Hawaii are expected to the four-day meet with sessions scheduled at the La Salle Hotel.

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