

Boost In Debt Limit Predicted By Dillon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told Congress today the legal limit on the national debt will have to be boosted to about \$320 billion this summer because of the deficit spending and tax cuts budgeted by President Kennedy.

There now is a temporary ceiling of \$300 billion. In using the \$320 billion figure, Dillon said the ceiling the President eventually will ask may give or take \$5 billion.

Dillon also told the House Ways and Means Committee that it was "a fair assumption" that the next budget which Kennedy will submit to Congress next January will call for spending more than \$100 billion.

The President last month sent Congress a budget of \$98.8 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This budget, which envisioned red-ink spending of about \$12 billion, is the largest ever proposed in peacetime or war.

Dillon also testified that the spur which the President's tax-cutting program is expected to give the economy is likely ultimately to boost interest rates to borrowers, including the U.S. government.

He said the administration next year may have to ask Congress to repeal or raise the existing ceiling of 4.25 per cent on the interest the government can offer in selling its bonds.

Dillon, in an exchange with Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said the administration did not expect interest rates to rise much this year and therefore saw no need for seeking repeal of the 4.25 per cent ceiling.

"Certainly next year is another matter," he said. "If it became a hindrance we would come to Congress and ask that it be repealed."

After Dillon's testimony Wednesday Byrnes complained that tax relief for individuals would be distributed unfairly under Kennedy's program. Dillon Wednesday read a 74-page statement and submitted charts which Byrnes maintained proved his point about unfair tax distribution.

The chart to which Byrnes referred lists distribution "by income classes" of tax savings that would result from Kennedy's \$10.1 billion tax-cutting program when the reductions became fully effective in 1965.

It showed:

Income	Percentage	Tax Savings
0-\$3,000	40	40
\$3,000-\$5,000	29	29
\$5,000-\$10,000	21	21
\$10,000-\$20,000	15	15
\$20,000-\$50,000	12	12
\$50,000 and above	9	9

Byrnes said this "40-19 spread" would be unfair. He had "no quarrel" with the President's proposed tax rate reductions under which savings by income groups would range from 20.9 to 28.3 per cent. But he objected that the final result was "distorted between groups" because of

Airmen Plan Valentine Ball

The Kingsley Field Airmen's Council is sponsoring a "Miss Service Club" for its Valentine's Ball, Feb. 15.

Eligible candidates must belong to the volunteer group of Junior Club Hostesses. Votes—counted by pennies—are to be dropped into a huge heart located in the dining hall. The lucky miss will be presented at the Valentine's Ball, Friday, Feb. 15.

The semi-formal affair will feature music by the "Wildcats" for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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'Tin Ear' Ails Cured By Constant Practice

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers. Correction, please, on your statement — "You've got a tin ear, brother, and there's no cure for it."

There is, indeed, a cure for it, if "Brother" is willing to work hard. A cousin of mine loved to sing but the poor guy couldn't carry a tune in a picnic basket. He was determined not to miss the fun of singing, and set out to memorize sounds. He actually slaved at training his ear, and after a while he was able to sing on key.

By the time he got to Harvard he sang well enough to join the Harvard Glee Club. For four years he was one of their best baritone. Although he never achieved absolute pitch (this cannot be taught) he did succeed in overcoming his tin ear.—ROBERT C. MARSH

Dear Bob: I stand corrected (by the distinguished music critic of the Chicago Sun-Times yet). Thank you, in behalf of all the tin ears in the land.

Dear Ann Landers. I'm writing in regard to the 19-year-old girl who signed herself Grace. She and her mother were like strangers. There was no warmth between them. Grace said there never was.

You put the whole blame on the mother. I think you could be wrong. My own daughter is 16, and she's another Grace. When she was seven, she let me know she didn't want my hugs or kisses. Whenever I tried to be affectionate she pushed me away.

So, I stopped trying. Many times I longed to hold her in my arms but she had set up the barrier. My husband left me when my "Grace" was six. Perhaps this is a clue. I remarried a few years later and now have a loving husband and a darling, affectionate daughter. The two girls are as different as night and day. So

Confidential to Deserted: Constant use will wear anything out — especially "dear friends." You overdid it, so don't blame them.

Confidential to Worried Sick: It is physically, biologically and scientifically impossible, so stop worrying. You need basic information. Boy. Ask your doctor or the Coach to recommend some reading material.

Bus Plunge Claims 15

WAITANGI, New Zealand (UPI) — A bus carrying natives home from welcoming ceremonies for Queen Elizabeth plunged down a 100-foot cliff near here today, killing at least 15 persons.

It was the worst road accident in New Zealand history. The other 21 passengers—men, women, and children—were hospitalized, many with serious injuries.

The queen sent her condolences to New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake in a message saying: "I am so distressed to learn of the dreadful accident after Wednesday night's ceremony. My husband and I would be grateful if you would convey our sympathy to the injured and to the next of kin."

The accident recalled New Zealand's worst rail disaster in 1953, which also occurred during a royal visit. A railway bridge, weakened by flash floods, collapsed under a passenger train, killing 154 persons.

Brake failure apparently caused the bus wreck. The bus careened wildly from the top of a hill, left the road, and fell 100 feet over the sheer cliff. The crash could be heard a quarter of a mile away.

He came to Kingsley Field from Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., in June, 1959. His wife Marcelle, and children Christine and Don Jr. will reside in Novato Calif., during his tour overseas.

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please print my letter, Ann, and tell some of those cold daughters to warm up toward their mothers and maybe they will get something in return.—DELTA

Dear Delta: No one is born "cold." All children want to be loved. If your daughter refused to accept your affection it was because you somehow rejected her first.

Your "clue" is a revealing one. You did not love your husband and this child by him was probably unwanted—and unloved. Your second marriage was a good one. You loved the man and you loved his child. A child's heart is the most delicately sensitive machine in the world. It knows.

Dear Ann: When I have guests for dinner I like to clear the dishes and leave everything in the kitchen until I can do things my way. My guests think they are doing me a favor when they insist on "helping." I keep repeating, "No, no... I'd prefer to do it myself," yet they go right on chipping my china, breaking the stems off my good crystal and scratching the silver.

One guest threw a large piece of roast beef into the garbage can before I could stop her. Another guest tossed out several servings of salad saying, "Why clutter up the refrigerator with this?"

Please, Ann, tell people when a hostess says she'd rather clean up the dishes herself she means it. Thanks.—RUTH

Dear Ruth: When some people say "No" it sounds like "Maybe." If you don't want help be emphatic. Often it's not what you say but the way you say it that delivers the message.

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Confidential to Worried Sick: It is physically, biologically and scientifically impossible, so stop worrying. You need basic information. Boy. Ask your doctor or the Coach to recommend some reading material.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bonds Approved

EUGENE (UPI) — Voters in the Fernridge school district Tuesday approved 321 to 296 a \$750,000 bond issue.

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Klamath Tribe's Claim For Additional Compensation Delayed In Federal Court

Additional delay in United States Court of Claims in the pending claim of the Klamath Indian Tribe for additional compensation for the property taken by the United States under the Klamath Termination Act was announced today by Jesse Kirk, Beatty.

Kirk is chairman of the 16-member Executive Committee of the Tribe, and chairman of the Executive Committee of Remaining Members.

The claim in the U.S. Court of Claims asks for additional "fair compensation" as well as claims for additional values such as mineral rights, water rights, hydroelectric sites, and hunting and fishing rights. It is alleged that these latter values were ignored in the termination appraisals.

Canadians Pledge Soft Approach On U.S. Issue

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has promised to play down anti-Americanism in the coming election campaign to avoid a cabinet revolt against his leadership, authoritative sources said today.

But Diefenbaker, who dissolved Canada's 28th Parliament and set April 8 as the date for the election, indicated Wednesday night the dispute with the United States over nuclear weapons policy would be a campaign issue.

"Our policy is to ensure a strong Canada, economically and politically, whose freedom will be ensured without a loss of sovereignty or domination by any other country," the Conservative party leader said.

"We want a Canada which, while interdependent, will always be independent," he said. "Our policy will always be made in Canada."

Diefenbaker, who has accused the U.S. of interfering in Canada's internal affairs, spoke on a nationwide television program, as did the leaders of three opposition parties.

The television program was CBS's News Magazine.

The sources said rebel cabinet ministers threatened to resign en masse unless Diefenbaker agreed to go soft on the dispute, which led to the collapse of his minority government.

The ministers issued the ultimatum because they feared an anti-U.S. campaign would hurt the party and Canada's economy by frightening away American investment, the sources said. Their mass resignation almost would assure the party's defeat at the polls.

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Also in court is another suit known as the Anderson case which has been instituted by several withdrawing members of the tribe. There is some element of duplication in the suits, according to legal counsel retained by the remaining tribe members, Kirk said.

The present delay in court proceedings involving the tribe suit is caused by litigants in the Anderson case, who have asked for permission to intervene in the Klamath case (No. 125-61).

In a letter to Kirk, Donald C. Gormley, Washington, D.C., attorney, pointed out that the suit being handled by his law firm for the tribe is considered by him as representing both the remaining members and the withdrawing members in the action.

In his letter to Kirk, Gormley stated:

"At the conclusion of the oral argument on Jan. 8 the attorneys for all of the parties were ordered to file new briefs on the subject of intervention, all briefs to be due on Feb. 8, 1963. However, a further conference was held between the commissioner of the court and all attorneys on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1963, at which time the commissioner directed the attorney for the Anderson plaintiffs, if his clients desire to intervene, to file a formal motion for intervention under the rules of the court, and a brief in support of that motion, on or before Feb. 11, 1963.

"He further ordered that we and the attorney for the government must file an answering brief on or before March 1, 1963, and a further brief is to be filed by the Anderson plaintiffs on or before March 15, 1963. This is the situation in which the case now rests.

"As you can see, those of us who are working on the Klamath claims are finding very little time to do anything else but attend to this case at the present time.

"We have been asked on several occasions, by members of the Executive Committee, and others, whether the suit brought in case No. 125-61 is intended to protect the interests of only the withdrawing members, or whether it is designed or intended to protect the interests of all of the members of the tribe, including the remaining members.

"To this question we have given our answer in court in writing, as well as on the record before the commissioner. We take the position that all of the members or former members of the Klamath Tribe are entitled to have their interests with regard to claims under the Termination Act protected by us, as claims attorneys, in the suit in the Court of Claims.

"In this respect, there is, in our judgment, no possibility of any conflict of interest or claims between the withdrawing members as such, and the remaining

members as such, or as groups, claims against the United States arising under the Termination Act.

"Thus, we see it as our plain duty and obligation, as the claims attorneys for the tribe, to seek at all times to protect the interests of all of its members. So far as claims against the United States are concerned, no members lost any rights as members of the tribe under the express language of the Termination Act."

Kirk reported today that from 1954 to June 30, 1960, expenditures for Klamath Agency were \$7,700,000. Total cost of the termination was \$1,039,252, with the tribe paying about \$296,129 of termination costs, to date.

"This matter of hunting or fishing damages is a claim in which all members are interested, as far as we can see. However, the withdrawing members have such an obvious interest in many other aspects of the case, and since the interests of those members are equal and identical, it is only just and proper that they should be all together in one suit to assert

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