BUDGET 1.T. - Olds Thurs, Jan. 18- 62,

The most important thing we about the new budget is that it's balanced. For now - anyway. President Kennedy,
proposing to spend - more than ninety two billion dollars.
But predicting that our national income will hit - ninetythree billion. Leaving - a clear surplus in the Treasury.

As usual, more than half of the expenditures will be military. Close to fifty—three billion - for the
armed forces. Included under this heading - a military system
based on atomic power, to prevent a nuclear Pearl Harbor and our conventional forces are being strengthened - to deal
with brush fire wars.

Another big chunk of money goes into - our space program. Close to four billion - with emphasis on the flight of our astronauts into orbit. Also - rocket probes across the solar system.

The rest of this budget - obvious enough. Covering everything from foreign aid - to agriculture, health, and education. This, the biggest peace-time budget - and it's balanced. The administration hopes - it will stay balanced.

congressional reaction to the Kennedy budget mainly partisan. Most of the Democrats, finding the
budget - just what it ought to be. Big spending,
called for - by the world situation. Most of the
Republicans, just as sure - there's too much spending
in this budget.

Senator Mansfield of Montana (Democrat) calls
it "a prescription for our national security." Dirksen
of Illinois (Republican) - "more spending, more debts,
more taxes."

Senators mansfield and Dirksen agree on at least one point - that Congress probably will make cuts in this budget.

opinion. And mot on it.

The report by the inter-American peace committee uses the phrase "aggression of a non-military kind." The reference - to Castro's Cuba. The meaning - subversive activities by Castro agents in Latin America. The Dictator, instigating left-wing riots - against regimes he doesn't like

The report also mentions - conditions inside Cuba.

The apparatus - of Communist tyranny. Denial of civil

liberties, execution of Castro's opponents - and so on.

The charges, adding up to a blanket indictment of Castro
for betrayal of the inter-American system.

The committee adds that action by the OAS against Castro would not be intervention in Cuban affairs.

Washington fervently hopes that the OAS will accept - that opinion. And act on it.

The Soviet note handed to our Ambassador in Moscow

- evidently marks a return to Khrushchev's tough policy on

Berlin. So say London officials - after examining diplomatic

dispatches from the Russian capital. The tough policy - well,

I guess you know the key items. West Berlin - to become a

free city. Allied rights - to lapse! East Germany to be

recognized - as a sovereign state. The Kremlin puppet to

control - the access routes.

All of these demands, as unacceptable to the West now - as they were when Khrushchev first produced them.

RUSK

At his news conference today, Secretary of State
Rusk covered - the major problems of our foreign policy.

Berlin? The situation remains - much as it was.

Dangerous - but not getting any worse. Khrushchev, no more intransigent - than we have found him in the past. Also - showing no signs of wanting to compromise.

south Viet Nam? Secretary Rusk thinks the the cease-fire - has been reasonably effective. And, he's not assuming that the cease-fire will break down if a coalition government isn't formed soon. The same administration wants the three Laotian princes - to get down to the business of forming such a government.

what ke kind of resolution will come out of the Punte del Este conference. But he's hopeful of an unequivocal statement on Castro - that will condemn Communist penetration of the Americas. And point out - exactly who is responsible for it.

The Dominican Republic? Secretary Rusk took the opportunity to repeat his appeal - to both sides. Asking the stable elements to regroup - and give Santo Domingo a Democratic government. This, without first satisfying the eld-animosities dating from the Trujille ere.

The U N? We re supporting Secretary General U

Thant - as well as the organization. Right now, we re

particularly concerned about the Secretary General mediating

- beween the Dutch and the Indonesians, on the New Guinea

controversy. We still back him - in the Congo.

bear? The splot with Albania, the "Molotov mystery" - and all that? Secretary Rusk said - he's much interested in reports and added about a struggle for power in the Kremlin. The trouble publicly that the Secretary of State can't indulge in the game - of guessing what's happening in Khrusichev's domain.

In Algeria - violence for the eighteenth straight day. Almost three consecutive weeks - of riot, murder and assassination. Today, and another twenty-one dead - twelve injured. The total since New Year's day - more than three hundred dead, more than six hundred injured.

Meanwhile, the French Security Police in Algeria - are clamping down on both extremes. Attacking hideouts of both the Moslem terrorists - and the right wing underground, the O A S.

The latest application for membership in the common market - comes from the Emerald Isle. And that's a switch - comparable to Britain's. The Irish have always been as insular - as their neighbors across the Irish sea. But the winds of change are blowing - through Ireland. The continent looks good to Irish farmers - who need more outlets for their dairy products. Which is why Dublin's Prime Minister LeMass today asked the Common Market - to accept his country, as a full member.

WEATHER

The town of Bemidji, Minnesota - is warmer tonight.

Maybe "warmer" sounds like a peculiar word - when the

temperature is twenty-six below zero. Still, in Bemidji

that's not far from a warm spell - considering yesterday's

reading of forty-seven below. The thermometer, rising

twenty-one degrees - in twenty-four hours.

Through the southwest - the opposite paradox. The mercury a lot higher than in Minnesota - yet indicating " a frigid cold spell for Texas and New Mexico. Tonight, heavy snow warnings are out - from the Rio Grande to Kansas. Six inches of snow - have already fallen. The wind, blowing up drifts - four feet high. In Oklahoma, highway Sixty Six was closed for several hours - by a mile of stalled cars. In the Missouri Ozarks, the highway patrol had to set up barricades - to me keep cars from skidding into roadside Tronger and now Dick, while I skid All through the mid-west and the anth southwest-

drivers are warned to think twice before taking the car out

An American fireman in Algeria - to put out a fire.

Red Adair of Texas - whose specialty is blazing oil wells.

The bigger - the better. The French want him to do something about - an underground conflagration in the Sahara. A real inferno - fed by natural gas, The flames, shooting up - two hundred and fifty feet. Cost to the French millions of francs every day. So, a fireman to the rescue - in the sand of the Sahara.