

GOT \$2 MILLION? — That's the going price for one-time Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo's yacht, a 318-footer, now at anchor at Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Senator Sam Ervin

WASHINGTON — The Senate has been notified that it will be in session until December 30 when the Christmas recess begins. This session will be the longest since the second session of the 81st Congress. That one lasted from January 3, 1950 until January 3, 1951. Actually there will be no formal adjournment, because the first session will continue until a momentary interlude occurs on January 3 and the second session begins.

In the five remaining legislative weeks of this year, there appears to be little prospect that either a tax bill or a civil rights bill will find enough time to win passage. The tax bill is undergoing hearings before the Senate Finance Committee. Senate action on this bill is likely to await the examination of the Presidential Budget for 1964-65 which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January. As for any civil rights bill which may come out of the House, the House Judiciary Committee last week was still drafting a report on the bill. Any timetable on the civil rights bill is still sketchy, because the bill will require approval by the House Rules Committee before it receives House floor debate. However, even if the House should complete its action on the measure in the next few weeks, it does not appear that it can be passed by the Senate this year.

On foreign aid the Senate has adopted amendments offered by Senators Mansfield and Dirksen to cut the authorization bill proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from \$4.2 billion to \$3.8 billion. This brings the measure more in line with the House-passed bill which authorized only \$3.5 billion, but would still subject it to a Senate-House conference on an acceptable amount. It appears almost certain that a further Congressional cut will be made after the ceiling has been set. This could come in the later round over the foreign aid appropriations bill.

An indirect control on spending has developed in the consideration of the national debt ceiling. Three close House votes this year have reflected this feeling. In May the House increased and extended the national debt ceiling to \$300 billion by a nine vote margin. In August a House extension of the ceiling to November 30 without increase in the amount passed by a forty-six vote margin. But last week when the issue was to increase the ceiling to \$315 billion and extend it to June 30, 1964, the House margin of approval dropped to eight.

Next week the Senate Finance Committee will interrupt its hearings on the tax reduction bill to consider the debt ceiling again. Since the temporary \$300 billion ceiling expires on November 30, and the current debt of the Federal Treasury stands at \$307.6 billion, the economic policies of the country are certain to receive a review.

Congress hopes to get its point across that spending and revenues need to be brought into line. The debt ceiling is one approach by which it can get its views over to the Administration. From that standpoint, it may serve the useful purpose of holding down a Treasury borrowing trend that has developed momentum in recent years.



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