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**Red Faces Over Red Ink Emphasize Need For Intelligible Budget**  
By BRUCE BLOSSAT

If you've ever spent a lot more money than you expected to and at the same time made considerably less than you thought you would, you can imagine the government's embarrassment these days.

It has just found that in the year ended June 30 it spent \$1,111,000,000 more than it took in from all revenue sources. This budget deficit is three times what President Truman guessed it would be.

The unhappy bookkeeping situation seems to have resulted from both declining revenues and rising expenditures. During the fiscal year just closed, the government's intake dropped \$3,900,000,000 below the previous year, while outgo jumped \$6,000,000,000.

When it comes to affixing blame for the deficit, you'd have a hard time nailing it tight without a battery of accountants to help, and several months for analysis.

Administration leaders point scornfully at the Republican-sponsored tax cut law of 1948 and mutter something that sounds like: "We told you so."

Other Democrats and nearly all Republicans blame the red ink budget entries on excessive government spending coupled with the continuing drop in business activity.

What ever the reason, the hard fact of the deficit is there. It is a new element in the congressional debates on federal economy.

It is especially shocking to the many people who feel there is no excuse for a deficit in peacetime, with business still at relatively high levels.

They must realize, however, that these are not ordinary days of peace. Actually the nation is living in a shadow zone between war and peace. It is fighting a "cold war" with Russia—a bitter combat reaching into every arena but the battlefield.

The money we spent in this strength-sapping struggle amounts to around half our \$41,000,000,000 budget for the 1948-49 year. Much of it goes to foreign countries whose muscles we are trying to toughen against the bullying aggressions of communism.

It would of course be a welcome relief not to have to make these outlays. But any steep cuts in military or foreign aid funds would constitute a sharp reversal of national policy, most likely with shattering effect on the solidarity of western nations.

If we are to make any real savings in the immediate future, it is apparent they must come in the government's domestic operations. Higher taxes appear the only alternative.

Congress has the final responsibility for achieving economy because it votes the money. Currently it is shirking its duty and talking of a resolution that would pass the buck to Mr. Truman by directing him to shave 5 to 10 percent off 1949-50 expenditures.

Many congressmen ruefully concede they have the spending habit and find it hard to break. Others argue they are improperly informed to do a scientific job of cutting.

The Hoover commission agrees on this score. It urges that budget-making be completely revamped so that Congress can deal with a clear, sensible document instead of today's monstrosity on the telephone book scale.

The administration and con-



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By J. R. Williams

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**Growing Surplus Fails To Reduce Price Of Tin, Due To U. S. Policy**  
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Credit part of the money you spend for canned goods to the dollar crisis abroad and Uncle Sam's good will policy.

Americans are spending about \$65 million a year for the tin to coat their cans of fruit, vegetables and beer. Tin might cost considerably less, if the law of supply and demand were allowed to operate.

But the price of tin is being held at \$1.03 a pound in spite of growing surplus. It's part of our aid to dollar-short Britain, which controls a third of the world tin output, and our good-neighbor policy towards Bolivia, another chief tin source.

From the American-British fiscal parity in London comes word that we have promised to speed up buying of strategic minerals for our government stockpile—that means dollars for Britain and security for us in time of war.

With the new food packing season at hand, the price of tin is up for much debate among American businessmen, particularly since most other metal prices have skidded this year, and the world now mines more tin than it uses.

The U. S. government buys all the tin we use from the British, the Bolivians and the Dutch. Britain sets the price by what it pays the Malayan mines, and our agreement with Bolivia is tied in with this price.

The tin that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. buys is sold through the Commerce Department to American manufacturers of cans, solder and bearings. So far, the world surplus is no burden because we, and others, are putting it into strategic stockpiles.

**Synthetic Rubber Is Boon**  
The British want to keep the price of their Malayan tin high for the obvious reason that thereby they get more dollars to help them balance their dollar area trade books. They would do the same with rubber, probably, except that our large production of synthetic rubber forces down the price of natural rubber in Malaya.

Just before the war, tin brought 50 cents a pound. In 1932 it was only 21 cents. In those days, American consumers did their own buying, rather than through their government, but they dealt in large part with foreign cartels that kept a firm hand on production and prices of tin and rubber.

Congress has just passed, and the President signed, a renewal of U. S. government control over tin imports and the allocation of tin among domestic users for another 12 months. The government also controls the operation of the big tin smelter at Texas City, Texas.

The British and Bolivians insist the price of tin is not too high. They say mining costs have gone up—both labor and machinery is higher than pre-war. A price cut, they argue, would mean a drop in production.

**Cannerys Trim Prices**  
The American tinplate industry is no longer plagued by shortages—there is no longer any moaning by food packers about tin being allocated for beer cans.

This summer the food pack is likely to be smaller than last.

**Officials To Tour Umpqua Forest**  
Two U. S. Forest Service officials, Kermit Lindstedt, fire control chief for Oregon and Washington, and C. A. Gustafson, chief of the division of fire control, Washington, D. C., will tour the Umpqua National Forest area this week, according to Supervisor M. M. "Red" Nelson. Nelson and Fire Assistant Ray B. Hampton will accompany the two visiting officials.

The annual tour will include a visit to all ranger districts and lookouts in this area. The 6,000-acre Beaver Creek burn will be visited by horseback. Both the North and South Umpqua areas and Diamond Lake will be visited by the foresters. They will travel to the Bohemia district east of Cottage Grove the latter part of the week.

During the tour special emphasis will be placed on inspection of lookouts, fire crews, and improvements in fire control facilities and equipment, including the new forest service radio network.

The men will return to Roseburg Saturday or Sunday.

"Bead" comes from "bidan," an Anglo-Saxon word meaning to pray, but it has come to mean a pierced ornament from its association with the use of rosaries in praying.

The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

**Higher Skirts, Lower Prices In Prospect For Next Fall's Styles**

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Prices will be lower and skirts higher next fall.

That was the main impression gathered by more than 100 fashion editors assembled for the opening of the New York Dress Institute's 13th semi-annual press week, at which leading designers preview the next season's styles.

Strictly cosmopolitan was the opening show of the week, a "round-the-world" collection designed by Tina Leser, whose praiseworthy and often revealing sportswear makes fashion headlines each season. Recently returned from a global honeymoon trip, the far-sighted Tina picked up a few style ideas in each country she visited.

Her wraparound "kimono coat" in vivid red fleece, was of course, inspired by Japan. Her copper embroidered evening skirts by India, her braided-trimmed tunic suits by France. And of course she added a liberal sprinkling of Japanese pajamas and exotic cocktail dresses which Tina tagged "Near East."

Christian Dior, the Frenchman accused as "Father of the New Look," intrigued the visiting editors with a handsome, swish and strictly French-looking group of styles, most predominant silhouette of which was the bloused-back suit. Most of his skirts are slim, sometimes slit and sometimes equipped with floating panels to add motion and fullness to the sheath beneath.

Though he makes his creations with such American titles as "Washington Square" and "Chevy Chase," the collection has a highly Parisian flavor. He shows velvet blouses with tweed suits, likes bulky, belted jackets on casual rough wool suits, buttons back his coat lapels, and uses buttons with a lavish hand on practically everything.

Many untrimmed wool dressmaker suits are accompanied by small fur ascots and matching muffs about the size and shape of a sofa pillow.

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**1 Get Your Guaranteed\* Coleman OIL HEATER NOW!**

**2 Get This Famous North Star \$15.95-Value Blanket As A Bonus For Buying Early!**

Yes, if you buy before August 31st we give you this beautiful, top quality, North Star blanket as an extra gift. Soft, fluffy, 100% wool! Choice of eight lovely colors. Full 4 1/2 pound weight, ample double bed size—72x90. Get winter comfort for day and night by seeing your Coleman dealer for your Coleman heater and your gift blanket in the next few days. Yours With Any Coleman Heater Priced from \$79.56 up!

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This warm, beautiful 72 x 90-inch all-wool, 4 1/2 lb. blanket is our gift to you with ANY Coleman Oil Heater over \$59.95! Let your Coleman keep you warm daytime. Turn it down to save fuel and let your blanket keep you warm at night.

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Studebaker stands out in thrift and solid value  
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THE Studebaker buying wave that's sweeping the country grew to huge proportions the past few weeks.

By the end of June, so many people had bought new Studebakers that the biggest half year in all Studebaker history was recorded.

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