

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Russians Soon To Get Experience Of Buying on Installment Plan

Moscow — Russians soon will experience the delights—and the worry—of buying on the installment plan.

The introduction of what is an entirely novel financing system in the Soviet has been announced by Minister of Internal Trade D. V. Pavlov.

Pavlov called in Russian and foreign correspondents to make the announcement. He said credit buying would be introduced in retail trade "very shortly."

It has not been announced how much and which goods can be bought now and paid for later. But it will not include houses or automobiles.

Pavlov had another surprise for the Russians. Two hundred thousand automatic vending machines will be installed soon in stores and snack bars throughout the country's big cities. By dropping in their kopeks, Russians will get sandwiches, coffee, cosmetics and, perhaps, even cigarettes.

Novelty Draws Crowd

A few such machines already have appeared in Moscow stores. They are such a novelty that a crowd invariably gathers when one is unveiled. Some of the first did not work well and there was the familiar sight of a man banging a machine with his fist to get his money back.

Pavlov said the demand for consumer goods was increasing tremendously. Particularly popular are automobiles, motorcycles, sewing machines, refrigerators, pianos and furniture.

Demand outstrips supply.

In some instances, the government has priced goods well above their cost of production so that they will be beyond the financial reach of many people.

The cheapest Soviet car, for instance, sells at 15,000 rubles. At the 10 ruble-per-dollar tourist exchange rate, that means \$1,500 and is impossibly high for the average family. The newest car, the "Volga," sells for 30,000 rubles which only a wealthy Russian can afford.

Another new technique the Russians are investigating is the self-service super market and other stores. Delegations which visited the United States and Sweden were very much impressed by this type of merchandising.

Back Stairs: Mamie's Physical Checkup

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Washington — Back stairs at the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower's "top to toe" physical checkup this week, just four months after her last examination, is in keeping with doctor's orders and her own summer plans.

The first lady's personal friends backed up Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in describing her trip to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital Monday as "purely routine." They noted that Mrs. Eisenhower for years has been getting complete physical examinations twice a year, and sometimes more often.

The medical advice from her doctors is that it is the better part of wisdom for women to have regular checkups after reaching a "certain age." And, though she doesn't look it, the 60-year-old first lady has reached it.

Also, Mrs. Eisenhower has had

a heart murmur since a childhood attack of rheumatic fever. This obliges her to take it somewhat easy and is an added reason for regular medical checkups.

Mrs. Eisenhower's intimates also report that the timing of her present checkup is tied in with Mrs. Eisenhower's summer plans.

With the official White House social season ended in May, Mrs. Eisenhower is said to be anxious to get up to the Gettysburg farm for her usual extended summer stay. A checkup now would make a return trip to Washington unnecessary later on.

Newsmen questioned Hagerty intensively about the first lady's Walter Reed visit because they recalled that her health became a political issue even before the President's bid.

Early in 1955, when she became ill and cancelled all appointments, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler predicted that her health would keep the President from seeking a second term. Republicans jumped all over Butler in a political donnybrook that was forgotten six months later when the President suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver.

Reporters and photographers have a new name for the White House because of their frequent trips to the President's farm since the arrival of warm weather. The name: "Downtown Gettysburg."

The President usually looks cool and collected during his news conferences, but reports

AEC Issues Warning On Coming Explosion

Las Vegas, Nev. — The Atomic Energy commission has issued a special pre-blast advisory warning in connection with a scheduled nuclear detonation next Thursday.

The advisory was issued on Wednesday after the AEC revealed that two women suffered temporary eye damage from watching Tuesday's nuclear explosion. The warning indicated that next week's atomic blast might be the most powerful detonation ever fired in this country.

Judith Burke and Valerie Graves, both employees of the Reynolds Electrical and Engineering company which has contracts for construction work at the atomic test site, suffered the eye damage while watching the fourth test in the series from 45 miles away.

Tanker Said Still Burning Off France

Brest, France — The abandoned hulk of the tanker Stony Point burned fiercely off this "Land's End" port today, a blazing memorial to 12 seamen killed when it collided early Wednesday with the freighter Ioannis.

The Ioannis, a 9,345-ton Greek motor-freighter, limped into Brest under its own power late Wednesday night. Harbor firemen helped to quench the fires still blazing aboard.

Rescue vessels from five nations picked up 64 survivors, including 1st engineer J. Taylor and chief mechanic James Triff, both of the Stony Point. Taylor and Triff were the only Americans involved in the wreck.

Perishables Hold Lead Over Last Year

Salem — With only another month to go, shipping point in inspections of fruits and vegetables moving out of Oregon continue well ahead of last year, reports the state department of agriculture.

Inspections for the year to date are about 4,000 carloads more than at the end of May a year ago. May movement of these commodities from shipping points totaled 1,234 car movement reduced to a carlot basis.

Potatoes continued to dominate the shipping point picture in May, with 663 cars moved from the Klamath basin and another 424 cars leaving the central Oregon district.

Jack Benny To Play At Las Vegas Club

Hollywood — Jack Benny is going to fiddle Friday night for the first time in a nightclub. Benny will make his nightclub debut at Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel with Gisele McKenzie in a violin duet.

Russian Vessels Enter Mediterranean

Istanbul, Turkey — A Soviet cruiser and two escort vessels passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean early today. Several other cruisers and destroyers were scheduled to pass through the straits later in the day.

Final destination of the Soviet flotilla was not known.

Three submarines which passed through the Mediterranean this week from North Sea ports arrived in Alexandria, Egypt.

Allied observers believed the Red fleet was being sent into the Mediterranean as a diplomatic maneuver.

The Russians have shown considerable irritation over the presence in the Mediterranean of the massive U.S. 6th Fleet and the part it played in the Jordan crisis.

Flagstaff, Ariz. — Scientists are prospecting for water and oxygen on Mars in preparation for space travel, according to a noted astronomer.

Jackson Asks Single Hells Canyon Dam

Washington — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), asked the Senate today to "right the wrong at Hells Canyon" by authorizing the government to build a single high dam on the Snake river in the Pacific Northwest.

The Eisenhower administration has approved private construction of three smaller dams on the river between Oregon and Idaho. Work on the three dams already has begun.

Democrats are sponsoring the legislation to reverse the administration decision and have the government take over the job. Debate on the bill began Wednesday.

Judge Uses Poetry To Hand Down Ruling

New York — A judge literally used poetic justice on Wednesday in a case about eight trees that grew and died in Brooklyn.

The city has sued the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. for \$755, charging that leaking natural gas killed eight Norway maple trees. It asked that the case be tried in the borough of Manhattan, but the gas company maintained the suit should be considered in Brooklyn, where the trees lived and died.

The ruling by Municipal Court Judge Guy Gilbert Ribaudo, favoring the company, was in the form of a poem.

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