



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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RUSSIAN CONSUMER PAYS FOR 'STALINIST BUDGET'

(This is the second of a two-part series)
When President Kennedy submits the U.S. budget to Congress a couple of weeks from now, it will be the signal for one of our noisier national squabbles over what government department is spending too much and which group of us is paying too much in income taxes for whatever is being spent. It happens every year on schedule and the outcome is almost always the same. Congress ends up spending even more than the President asked and each group of us—from high income to low income, from big corporation to small business—ends up insisting we're carrying far too big a share of the tax burden.

When Premier Khrushchev submitted the new Russian budget to the Supreme Soviet a few weeks ago, all the noise came from the Kremlin boasting about how much it was spending to ease the acute shortages of consumer goods and food in Russia today, to raise the quality of the shoddy goods, to spur industrial production. If you accept the official Soviet analysis of Russia's all-time high 86.1 billion ruble budget for 1963, you would conclude Khrushchev finally is trying to act to raise the Russian consumer's miserable standard of living.

But a breakdown of the budget figures reveals, as yesterday's column emphasized, that the claims are outright lies. In the words of Dr. Ellsworth Raymond, professor in charge of Russian Area Studies at New York University, "it is a Stalinist budget." It will do nothing to end the grim shortages of food and clothing; it actually cuts appropriations for Russia's farm economy; the overwhelming emphasis still on heavy industry and hot war armaments at the expense of civilian goods.

Russia's Ivan doesn't retort, as our Joe might, "this budget is a lie," not only because he doesn't dare to but also because he doesn't know the breakdown. Nor does he argue about the taxes he pays, as our Joe does, because he is not aware of the extent to which he, the Russian consumer, carries the burden of the budget. In fact, Ivan probably would proudly tell you that in Russia, 91 per cent of the money to finance the budget comes from state and co-operative enterprises and only 9 per cent comes from income taxes—a ratio any gullible Joe might envy indeed.

"The truth is, though," says Raymond, "that the people pay for the whole works with the exception of the revenues from satellite trade and then the satellite people pay."

To get to the hard facts, the Kremlin estimates total spending for 1963 at 86.1 billion rubles, total revenues, at 87.6 billion rubles. Here's how Raymond figures the 87.6 billion will be raised.

The biggest chunk of 38 per cent will come from the so-called turnover tax. This is a direct tax imposed primarily on consumer items and it ranges from 40 to 300 per cent on luxuries (butter, clothing, perfume). Since it is a direct tax, it automatically raises the prices of the goods—so high in many instances that workers couldn't afford to buy the things even if they were available.

The next biggest chunk of 30 per cent will come from the 73 per cent profits tax levied on factories. Since this tax is collected mostly from factories producing consumer goods, it also is passed on directly to consumers in the form of higher prices for the goods.

Another 23 per cent will come from a conglomeration of taxes on Russia's trade with her satellites, on collective farms, on the little artisan cooperatives, on land, on utilities, etc. "In each case, the taxes simply take more rubles out of the people's pockets."

The balance of 9 per cent will come from a mildly graduated income tax and a special tax on spinsters, bachelors, small families.

The turnover tax is an indiscriminate tax, falling as heavily on the lowest income buyer of food and goods as on the highest—which is the reason the U.S. government has shrunk from trying it. The way Russia imposes her profits tax, it also falls heaviest on the consumer.

As the Kremlin is hiding from her people the continuing emphasis on armaments—Raymond figures at least half the budget is earmarked for military purposes—so she is hiding from the little people the fact that they are footing most of the bill.

This year, in the U.S., our squabbles over the budget's size and the income taxes we pay are slated to be the noisiest in years and for excellent reasons. After studying the Russian budget, I'm more grateful than ever that we can be and are so noisy. Ivan should have it so good.

IT'S YOUR LAW

Respect for Law Makes Democracy Live

Editor's note: Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney, who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.

quired. You don't have to accept any class of mail. Further, your refusal probably will result in the sender having to pay return postage.

A ruling by the Federal Trade Commission holds it a violation of the Federal Trade Act for a sender of unordered merchandise to claim that "The receiver is under obligation . . . to pay for or return the merchandise." Hence, if you don't use the merchandise, you are within your rights in refusing to pay for it.

Lack of Parts Said Hampering Troop Training

Washington—UPI—In 1961, the aircraft carrier Forrestal had to put to sea without essential parts for the fire fighting equipment and main engines.

At the same time, as many as a third of the M48 tanks at Fort Bragg, N. C., were out of operation.

These situations were disclosed in a major report by the General Accounting office Wednesday. It said the combat preparedness of U. S. military units has been "seriously affected" by inability to obtain replacement parts and other supplies, even though the material was readily available.

The GAO, Congress' watchdog on federal spending, said the failure of Army, Navy and Marine units to get needed items significantly contributed to—or was directly responsible for—much high priority combat equipment being unserviceable.

The deficiencies seriously curtailed troop training at home and overseas, it said, and resulted in warships operating without essential materials that would be needed in an emergency.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the Army has already taken some remedial steps, and the Navy and Defense Departments were studying possible action.

The GAO inquiry was launched in March, 1961, at the behest of John W. McCormack, who now is the speaker of the House.

The GAO then looked into the supply set up for the 8th Army in Korea, the 7th Army in Europe, units at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Hood, Tex., Fort Lewis, Wash., Camp Lejeune, N. C., and aboard warships docking at the Norfolk, Va., Naval base, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and Mayport, Fla.

It said shortages were found at all the military bases visited with the exception of some ships.

Tanks Unusable
As prime examples, the GAO said, one fourth to one third of the M48 tanks at Fort Bragg were out of operation during the 1961 fiscal year and were in a "sub-standard condition" at various times.

"These combat vehicles were required by top priority strategic Army corps units," the report said.

The GAO said the 7th Army in Europe eliminated or curtailed many troop training activities essential to combat preparedness during the same period because of supply trouble.

In addition, the report said the aircraft carrier Forrestal had operated without essential material on board—such equipment as the oxygen-producing plant for jet aircraft, fire fighting equipment and parts for the main engines.

"A breakdown in any of this equipment, without the necessary repair parts on board, could adversely affect the operation and mission of the ship," GAO said.

All of these situations occurred even though most of the needed items were available at nearby supply centers, the GAO said. The main problem was that units and ships had "insufficient" fund authorizations to draw upon the items.

Farms of the U.S. today have more cattle than any time in history.

Dennis the Menace



"MRS WILSON'S GLASSES DON'T LOOK ROSE COLORED TO ME!"

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963

TV Network To Carry Hatfield's Report to People

Salem—UPI—A statewide television network will carry "report to the people" by Gov. Mark Hatfield beginning Jan. 14, it was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Hatfield and C. Howard Lane, president of KOIN-TV, Channel 6, Portland, originating station.

The series of reports will continue through the state legislative session on alternating Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

KOIN radio will also broadcast the programs. Carrying the telecast in addition to Channel 6 will be KVAL-TV, Eugene; KCBY-TV, Coos Bay; KPIC-TV, Roseburg; KBES-TV, Medford, and KOTI-TV, Klamath Falls. The Klamath Falls station will carry the video tape at 11:15 p.m.

Welcomes Invitation
"The citizens of Oregon, in these coming days of crucial financial, educational and social decisions, are entitled to hear of our proposals and the reasoning behind them. I welcome this invitation to participate in a regular series in keeping with the public's right to know," Hatfield said.

Lane pointed out "The medium of television can do much to develop public understanding on the major issues of the day through presentations by our state's chief executive. This is a public service of the highest order and importance and we look forward to providing it for the people of this state through cooperation of the governor and the five associated stations."

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TREE CAUTION
New York—UPI—Before you buy a Christmas tree, run your hand over the needles to make sure they are firmly attached. If needles fall when brushed, the tree is dry and you should select another one, the National Board of Fire Underwriters says.

SAVINGS PLACED by JAN. 10 EARN from JAN. 1

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<p>laxex reg. \$6.69 \$3.99 Gal.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stays new-looking, even after 87 scrubbing. Easy to use, dries fast, washes clean with soap and water. Lightfast, colorfast. Perfectly matched colors; latex for walls, semi-gloss for trim. 	<p>washable, oil base alkyl wall paint, our finest, one coat covers most any color, dries in 4 hours, 18 colors! was \$7.40 \$3.99 gal.</p>	<p>brilliant high gloss kitchen & bath enamel, Fuller's finest, hard, scrubable finish, white and 4 colors, was \$7.91 \$4.99 gal.</p>	<p>one coat wall interior paint, special extra-thick non-drip formula, white only! was \$5.72 \$2.99 gal.</p>	<p>brush on—wipe off oil wood stain, a rich oil finish for cabinets, doors, wall paneling and furniture, 8 colors! was \$1.60 .88 qt.</p>	<p>extra durable weather-resistant enamel, our finest, acid-resistant, quartz, too, green or brown, reg. \$7.55 \$3.99 gal.</p>	<p>exclusive formula assures 2 extra years of house beauty, 11 discontinued colors! reg. \$7.65 \$3.99 gal.</p>
<p>semi-gloss reg. \$7.93-\$8.48 \$4.99 Gal.</p> <p>Latex quart, reg. \$2.17—\$1.29 Semi-gloss qts., reg. \$2.41—\$1.49</p>	<p>better quality oil based paint, flows on easily with brush or spray, excellent coverage, white only! was \$5.74 \$2.99 gal.</p>	<p>excellent for siding and fencing, easy to use oil base paint for exterior, fast-drying, white or green! was \$5.28 \$2.99 gal.</p>	<p>our best redwood and cedar stain, pigmented stain restores the color of any wood grain, driftwood color, was \$4.30 \$2.49 gal.</p>	<p>our best finish for shake siding, shingle roofs—any rough, wooden surface, white and 15 colors, was \$1.81 1.18 qt.</p>	<p>strips paint or varnish fast, removes paint, varnish and lacquer from any surface, was \$1.29 .88 qt.</p>	<p>6 wood color varnishes—and stains, dries in 4 hours to a lustrous high gloss, for floors or furniture, was \$2.13 1.18 qt.</p>

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