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Promise To Balance Budget Seldom Kept In Recent Years

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United Press International
President Kennedy's promise to balance the federal budget with revenue generated by tax reduction would arouse more enthusiasm among the taxpayers if similar solemn promises had not so often been made and broken in the past 30 years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise to balance the federal budget was an annual affair until it became an embarrassment to him and to his party. He was elected in 1932 on a budget balancing promise that also was a phony. The 1932 Democratic platform not only promised a balanced budget but pledged a 25 per cent reduction in government spending. Believe it or not!

FDR quickly abandoned his platform just as President Kennedy has turned away from the fiscal pledges of his 1960 presidential platform. Kennedy and the platform promised a balanced budget and laid out a program to achieve it. One important part of that program was higher taxes if necessary.

The Roosevelt years spanned from March, 1933, to April, 1945. Every one was a deficit year in which FDR borrowed billions to pay government bills. Four of those were war years in which deficit spending was wholly defensible.

Kennedy will rack up four consecutive federal deficits in his first term and at least two more in his second, if he is re-elected. Administration economists concede Treasury deficits until fiscal year 1967.

On the record of comparatively recent experience, a politician's promise to balance the federal budget isn't worth much. Kennedy refuses to consider reduced spending while speaking only in the generalities of budget balancing. Small wonder that many conservative-minded citizens doubt Kennedy's performance will match his good intentions.

The conservative-minded citizens contemplate the steadily shrinking value of the U.S. dollar and the rotting effect of endless budget deficits on the dollar's purchasing power. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that since 1959 the U.S. dollar has lost 6.4 cents of its purchasing power. Compared with the dollar of 1949, the July, 1963, dollar had shrunk

by 23.9 cents. Compared with the 1939 dollar the shrinkage now is 54.8 cents, the purchasing power being calculated at 45.2 cents.

A 45-cent dollar means that it costs more than twice as much to live today than it did 24 years ago. This dollar rotting process has slowed considerably since the lushly loose Truman years, but the shrinkage continues. The first line of U.S. defense is a stable, strong dollar. It follows, therefore, that the first line of U.S. defense is crumbly and is likely to continue so until government spending is held within revenue and a beginning is made on public debt retirement.

The alternative to that budget balancing program would be continued borrowing until the public debt became unmanageable and unbearable. At that point there would be no alternative to a tremendous devaluation of the U.S. dollar to dissolve the debt. Such dollar devaluation would collapse the first line of U.S. defense. The American way of life would end. Too bad we can't believe the politicians when they promise to balance the budget.

Judges Told To Improve Public Image

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — They should also, he added, work to make the public feel that administration of justice is a job for everybody and not just for judges and lawyers. Clark addressed a luncheon meeting of 272 jurists attending the Conference of California Judges at the University of San Francisco.

He urged them to create "an understanding that the administration of justice... must be the cooperative effort of the whole people. The sooner that we are able to bring this truth home to every man the quicker will the true and correct image of the judge be reflected."

Clark said that complicated procedural rules in the legal system frequently hamstringing the judicial process to the point where laymen who watch courts in operation lose respect for them.

Judges, he said, should try to overcome this by dealing directly with the public outside of court—writing articles, making speeches, explaining the functions of judges and courts, enlisting the aid of laymen in improving the judiciary.



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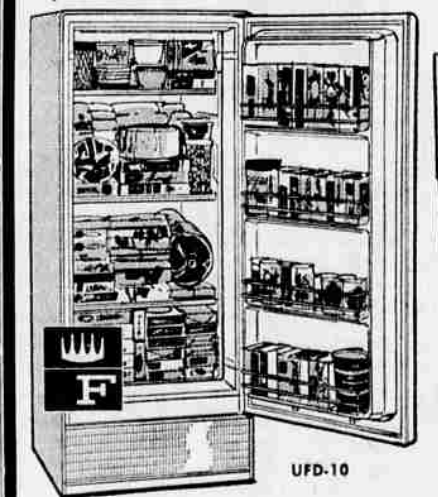
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