

Russia Is Key To U. S. Budget

This is the last of a series from Sen. Douglas' book, *Economy in the National Government*.

CHAPTER SIX

By PAUL H. DOUGLAS
United States Senator from Illinois
The hope for any larger cut in government spending depends upon the future policy of Soviet Russia.

Our huge budget is largely the result of rearmament. This has increased our direct military costs from \$11 billion in 1948 to about \$40 billion in 1952 and to a prospective level of \$51 billion in 1953.

Some have charged that this rearmament is unnecessary. It is said there is no real threat to the United States or to the free world from Soviet Russia. Therefore, it is claimed that our huge expenditures are unjustifiable and should be reduced. If one believes there is little or no danger or if one is a nonresister, this position is understandable.

But I believe there is a real and terrible danger. I believe it is better to resist aggression than to let it triumph.

I believe that in the past the free countries have invited aggression by not building up a sufficient military force. It therefore follows, I believe, that we should arm ourselves and strengthen our allies.

THIS IS the best way to deter Russia and the Russian satellites from attacking. We still have hopes of that. If they do attack, only our preparation will put us in a position to avoid catastrophe.

We must make these huge expenditures for defense, for making our Allies strong and for a sound Point IV program. While shouldering these added burdens, we must maintain a sound financial structure so prices can be stabilized.

These responsibilities make the need for economy even more emphatic. We must wage an all-out war against waste. And we must also decrease expenditures for the less-essential civilian programs.

The present period of a heavy defense buildup is not the same as a period of all-out war. But neither is it a period of peace. The "guns and butter" concept is a relative thing. In peacetime we have guns, but we concentrate more on butter. In wartime we concentrate on guns and cut down severely on butter.

During the present period, which is somewhere in between, we can have more butter than if we were in a total war, but we cannot afford as much as we can during "total peace." Those who think we can simply refuse to face the realities of our capacity to produce.

THE DOUBLE NEED for reduced expenditures and for increased revenues is the exact opposite of what is supposed to be the sure prescription for individual political success.

The politician's recipe for success—at least in the short run—demands that he do the following three things:

ONE—Make speeches denouncing inflation and price increases. Proclaim himself to be the staunch defender of an "honest dollar" and the true champion of federal economy.

TWO—When specific appropriation bills come up, vote for all increases and against all reductions. In this way, the politician will get the support of the powerful groups working for appropriations. And when he is challenged by those demanding reductions, he can always point to his speeches on economy as proof that his purposes are all pure.

THREE—Vote against every tax bill that comes up and then go to the citizens and tell them, "I tried my best to protect you from the increased levies imposed by a grasping government." If this is accompanied by a denunciation of the heavy tax load and of the way in which the system of free enterprise is being undermined by taxes, so much the better.

NOW THIS may be a sure-fire prescription for political success. But it is also a sure-fire prescription for national disaster. For what it means is a continuous expansion of ap-

propriations with no provisions for adequate revenues. It means continuously unbalanced budgets, continuous inflation.

We must not continue this course. Yet the temptation to do so will be great. The tensions with Russia will continue for years and will require high expenditures.

It will be easy to finance these expenditures by inflation rather than by getting rid of waste and providing adequate revenues. But it will also be fatal. We have started upon the French road. We need to turn away from it. To do so requires great courage.

Senators and Congressmen

who try to protect the nation by reducing waste and increasing revenues may be sealing their own political death warrants.

But they are the true protectors of the people. The first duty of a soldier is not to serve himself but to guard his country. Public officials need to be deeply imbued with the qualities of soldiers. And the people need to be more understanding.

THE VERY LIFE of our nation is in danger. We can come through this difficult time only if we all resolutely put the interests of the nation ahead of the interests of our particular group.

We can prevent inflation only if members of Congress, civil administrators, the military leaders and the various groups in the country subordinate their individual selfish interests to the national welfare.

The skeptics will say this is impossible. But I have a deep and abiding faith it can be done. I believe there is within all our hearts a deep love of our country and of the principles for which it stands. This is the time that we should let this love come forth and shape our actions.

In the fire of true patriotism the more ignoble elements in our characters may be burned away. This is my faith.

If I am right, we can surmount the obstacles. If I am wrong, our country is headed for severe trouble. This is the time that we must put the interest of the nation first.

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ARTIST'S DRAWING—Allison artist-designer Harvey Slaughter (center) describes the red, white and blue emblem he designed to fellow workers. Harley Thrasher (left) and Carl Cassidy look over the emblem to be used by the 176th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Jet Squadron 'Wears' Local Artist's Emblem

Speedy jet interceptors of the 176th squadron will zip into the Allison Division of General Motors Corp., submitted the design selected by the officers and men of the unit which guards the over-the-pole route to the U. S. The unit flies the twin jet F-89 Scorpion and Artist Slaughter designed his emblem around the insect.

The stylized Scorpion so well represents the high altitude interceptor mission of the Air Defense Command that members of the 176th were unanimous in their choice of the emblem submitted by Mr. Slaughter.

Admits Slaying Factory Worker In 'Self-Defense'

MARION, Aug. 9 (UPI)—Francis Tucker, 38, a coal yard deliveryman, admitted today he fired four shots which killed a 22-year-old industrial plant employee and injured the victim's brother, police said.

The 42-hour mourning period for Argentina's first lady, who died of cancer two weeks ago, began at 4 a. m. Indianapolis time today and will last until 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Peron's body was to be

Argentina Mourns Eva

By United Press

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9—All business, industrial and social activity came to a standstill throughout Argentina today in memory of Mrs. Eva Peron.

The unit flies the twin jet F-89 Scorpion and Artist Slaughter designed his emblem around the insect.

The 42-hour mourning period for Argentina's first lady, who died of cancer two weeks ago, began at 4 a. m. Indianapolis time today and will last until 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Peron's body was to be

borne past hundreds of thousands of grieving Argentines from the Labor Ministry to the Congressional Building this morning in a civil and military cortege such as normally is reserved for a president who has died in office.

Soldiers Mourn

Scheduled to take part were officers and men of the 3d Army, a battalion of mounted San Marin Grenadiers, congressional leaders, supreme court justices, labor union officials, provincial governors, cadets, nurses and leaders of the Women's Peronist Party.

The body of Mrs. Peron was to be carried on an artillery caisson drawn by three columns of workers, with her husband, President Juan D. Peron, relatives and cabinet ministers following immediately behind.

The body will lie in state in the congressional building.

Mrs. Peron left a fortune of more than \$20 million, well-informed Argentine political exiles estimated in Montevideo.

The late Argentine first lady's jewels alone were estimated to be worth at least \$15 million, and in addition she possessed millions of dollars worth of cash, securities and real estate.

Girls, 2 and 3, Hurt In Mishaps at Homes

Two small girls were hurt in accidents in their homes here yesterday.

Susie Ella Love, 3, was burned on the stomach and legs by a flatiron she pulled from an ironing board in Apt. 9, 721 Cleveland St.

Jeannie Humphrey, 2, of 1507½ W. Ohio St., was cut under the chin by a nursing bottle which broke when she fell.

Both children were treated at General Hospital and released.

Siamese Twins Born In Mississippi Hospital

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 9 (UPI)—Greenwood-Leflore Hospital reported today a 19-year-old has given birth to Siamese twin sons joined at the head.

The mother, Maybell Flowers, Kilimichael, Miss., and the babies, which were being cared for in an incubator, were reported in to good condition.

Mrs. Smith explained in her letter that she was making aprons from the shirt-tails of famous men to raise money for her church.

X-ray was made to determine whether the children can be separated.

Duke Stricken Ill in Italy



Duke of Windsor

By United Press

ROME, Aug. 9—The Duke of Windsor is "not well" and a prominent physician has been summoned from Britain to attend him at an Italian vacation resort, a British Embassy spokesman disclosed today.

Sir Daniel Davies, who attended the late King George VI, the Duke's brother, took off from London today for Montecatini, a mineral spring resort famed for its medicinal waters northwest of Florence, to be with Windsor.

The Duke, who is 58, and his American-born Duchess arrived at Montecatini last night by train from Via Reggio, where Windsor first was reported "ailing."

The embassy spokesman said the extent of the Duke's illness could not be ascertained, but observed that he drove his car to Montecatini.

British sources in Rome said the Duke was suffering from a "gastric disturbance." Sir Daniel, royal household diagnostician and specialist on ailments of the chest and other internal disorders, has attended the Duke on previous occasion.

2 Blind Beggars Fined \$50 Each

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 (UPI)—A blind couple from Richmond, Ind., were fined \$50 each Friday for begging and ordered to leave the city after testifying they made up to \$100 a day as sidewalk beggars.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Granger were spared having to serve 30-day jail terms on their promise to depart and play their accordions elsewhere.

"We've been doing good in Cleveland," said Mrs. Granger. "Money is good and that's no lie. We get up to \$30 a day and sometimes \$100."

Mr. Granger, 50, said they hope to make enough during nice weather to furnish their \$50 a month apartment in Richmond before they give up the sidewalk serenade circuit.

In winter, he said, "we make brooms in an institute for the blind and earn \$32 a week between us."

Mr. Granger said they would beg in cold weather, too, except the accordion won't work properly when the temperature is below 50.

INDIANAPOLIS TRAFFIC CASUALTIES (221 Days)

1951	1952
Accidents 4850	4672
Injured 2096	2062
Killed 34	34

The animal, weighing 1090 pounds, brought a record \$1.86 per pound at auction. It was purchased by an Elkhart supermarket. The previous record was \$1.65 per pound, set a year ago.

Young Schmitz also showed the blue-ribbon steer four years ago.

Youth Wins \$2037 With Prize Hereford

SOUTH BEND, Aug. 9 (UPI)—James Schmitz, 18-year-old 4-H Club member from Madison Twp., was \$2037 richer today for showing a prize-winning Hereford steer at the St. Joseph County Fair.

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pounds, brought a record \$1.86

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purchased by an Elkhart super-

market. The previous record was

\$1.65 per pound, set a year ago.

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blue-ribbon steer four years ago.

Woman Serves 3-Hour Term For Contempt

Mrs. Cora Berry, a 72-year-old Statehouse worker, served a 3-hour sentence for contempt of Juvenile Court yesterday because she threatened to use her influence with Republican state officials to get Referee Lawrence H. Hinds fired.

"I'm going to get your job," Mr. Hinds said when she warned him after he refused to let her file a delinquency petition against a 13-year-old boy.

He had climbed through her bathroom window at 1310 Roache St. to awaken his chum, Mrs. Barry's heavy-sleeping 15-year-old grandson. Nothing was stolen or damaged, court attaches reported.

Mr. Hinds said he would have senten-

ced Mrs. Berry, a Motor Vehicles Bureau employee, to 24 hours in the County Jail "if it

weren't for her age."

As it was, Mrs. Berry served

24 NEW FIREMEN—Mrs. Grace Tanner, city clerk, swears in two dozen new smoke eaters.

Twenty-four new firemen were sworn in at City Hall yesterday by Mrs. Grace Tanner, city clerk.

They are:

Charles F. Agan Jr., 911 W. 23rd St.; Samuel G. Anderson, 23 N. Linwood Ave.; Eugene Asher, 3425 W. North St.; Leonard D. Atwood, 1011 N. Oxford St.; John Russell Baldwin, 3460 Roosevelt Ave.; John R. Crissen, 1013 S. Senate Ave.; George B. Collins, Louis C. Koerner, 15 W. Morris Sugar Grove Ave.

St. Apt. 2; Nick Marco, 1112 N. Jefferson Ave.

Eugene F. Miller, 1215 S. Illinois St.; Warner A. Moore, 1821 Castle Ave.; Harry J. Pearce, 1240 W. 36th St.; James L. Pierle, 2102 S. Meridian St.; Robert M. Post, 303 S. Webster St.; Floyd A. Shanz, 2019 W. Lambert St.; James E. Shea, 1321½ S. Meridian St.; Jack W. Smith, 2192 Louis C. Koerner, 15 W. Morris Sugar Grove Ave.

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