

Lend-Lease Basis Of Fighting Plan

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token of China's feeling of friendship for the United States.

Russia—Since the inception of the Soviet aid program in October 1941, we have transferred to the

Soviet union supplies, including food, which cost more than \$1,125,000,000.

"In order to give you a better idea of what this dollar figure means," Stettinius said, "I can tell you that we had to the end of November, 1942, sent the Soviet union almost 2600 planes—more than to any other country—and we had sent her more than 3200 tons, more than to all other coun-

tries combined, and 81,000 trucks, jeeps and other motor vehicles."

Egypt—The Egyptian campaign was an excellent example of lend-lease in action. During the period from February to November, 1942, the United States exported under lend-lease and under cash purchase to Egypt over 1,000 planes, many hundreds of tanks, 20,000 trucks and hundreds of pieces of artillery. Here again we reaped the benefit of work done over a year ago lend-lease funds and British funds were used to construct the supply lines over which these weapons were sent.

Without these supply lines, the Egyptian campaign could not have been undertaken.

North Africa—Military front—While there the American share in supply was larger, the campaign represents a genuine pooling of our resources with those of our allies. One hundred sixty-eight of the planes flown by American pilots in the invasion of North Africa were Spitfires given to us by the British as reciprocal lend-lease. One of our divisions was completely equipped with British 25-pounder guns instead of United States 75s. The British navy furnished two-thirds of the warships which convoyed the expedition.

North African Civilian Front—North Africa is normally a surplus producer of food stuffs, but the country has been ruthlessly looted by the Germans. As a result, the people of North Africa are experiencing extreme shortages of food and clothing. Every report we have reiterated the urgent need for civilian supplies—a need which will last until the next harvest at least, and perhaps beyond that time for some things.

American Japs May Get Chance For Combat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Enrollment of several thousand American citizens of Japanese descent for combat duty in the Europe or African war theaters was believed today to be the initial goal of any army plan to use such persons. The plan was announced yesterday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. No specific figure on the numbers contemplated was available, but it was noteworthy that the announcement said it was planned to train youths of Japanese blood as a combat team for service in an active theater. In army language a "combat team" is of no fixed size. Ordinarily it would number several thousand men.

LIONS FOR SALE

EL MONTE, Cal. (AP)—The rubber shortage has finally caught up with Charles Gay's famous lion farm of 150 lions. It has two sources for revenue. The lions were used for Hollywood pictures, and visitors paid to see them in their native habitat at the farm 25 miles from Los Angeles. But the visitors stopped coming with the tire rationing and Gay is selling the lions to zoos about the country.

MIGHT HELP

SALEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—"Gassed up" drivers couldn't get gas under provisions of a bill introduced in the house today by Rep. Harvey Wells, Portland. The bill would prohibit sale of gasoline to drunken drivers.

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IMAGINE THE SURPRISE of U.S. soldiers in North Africa at seeing President Roosevelt riding by in a jeep to review them. That's what happened during the president's recent 10-day history-making conference with Winston Churchill and other military and civil leaders at Casablanca, French Morocco. Here's an NEA Service staff artist's conception of the scene with Roosevelt doffing his hat to the doughboys. (NEA Telephoto)

Slips In Control Of Prices Peril WLB PLAN—Morse

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member of the national war labor board, suggested today that the little steel formula for determining pay increase demands might have to be abrogated if government agencies fail to check the rising cost of living.

The little steel formula is based on a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living from Jan. 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942. The formula provides for increases up to 15 per cent of the Jan. 1, 1941 wage, in cases involving hourly wages and it is the governing rule for the WLB.

"If other agencies of the government are unsuccessful in checking cost of living increases to the end that there results a general increase in the cost of living throughout the country, and wages of workers are not sufficient to allow them to maintain standards of living reasonably near conditions which would enable them to work at maximum efficiency, then, of course, the board will have to reconsider its formula," Dean Morse said.

What's A Few More Lil' Billions 'Mong Frens?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Daniel Bell, treasury undersecretary, told the house ways and means committee today the treasury expected the nation's public debt, notwithstanding high taxes, to reach \$210,000,000,000 on June 30, 1944. Appearing in support of legislation to raise the debt authority from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000, he said the debt amounted to \$108,000,000,000 last December 31 and would rise to \$135,000,000,000 by June 30 this year.

The world's largest aircraft propeller type is a giant 18-foot hollow steel electric blade.

Borrowers' Meeting Saturday Afternoon

Lane county farmers desiring to increase food production may attend a loan applicants meeting Saturday, announces George S. McCracken, county FSA supervisor. Farm security administration standard loans will be made available to eligible farmers for the purpose of purchasing needed livestock, feed, seed, equipment, and minor building repairs, if the result will be greater food production.

Farmers eligible are those who have sound rental or tenure arrangements on a farm unit capable of producing food, satisfactory financial references, suitable ability to operate a farm unit but who have not been able to make satisfactory credit arrangements. The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m., Saturday in Room 5, Post-office building.

Oregon's Lower House Tromps On Pay Grab

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—

AFL Defends WLB From "Hot Seat"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today came to the support of the war labor board's wage policy, target for an outburst of labor criticism which forced board members to admit they were on the "hot seat."

"The AFL thinks the board's wage policy has worked pretty well," a spokesman for the federation said. "Our organization has a terrible dread of inflation, which an expansion of the formula might cause."

He referred to the board's cost of living wage policy—the "little steel" formula—whereby wage increases are held to not more than 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, levels, except to correct inequities or maladjustments.

PORTLAND RECOVERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Portland area shipyard production, interrupted by last week's snow storm, was back in stride today at better than a ship-a-day clip.

NEW C. O. AT PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Wilbur... the new commander of the... defense region, succeeding... E. H. Tolson. Straton is an... officer after graduation from... U. S. military academy at... land, Cal.

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