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UP TO THE SENATE. WILLKIE FOR ALL AID. LANDON OPPOSES BILL. PARTY VOTE IN HOUSE.

as possible. Public hearings on and thirteen per cent of the Damothe bill were concluded by the crats. Those undecided included began the consideration of amend- Democrats. ments, with clear indications that a majority favorable report would soon permit the debate to begin upon the Senate floor.

The highlight in the hearing before the Senate Committee, of course, was the appearance of Wendell Willkie, who came back from Great Britain to tell Senators that if Britain falls, America inevitably will be at war a month of two later.

The Republican nominee for the presidency expressed the opinion that this country should send all its bombers, except those needed for traing and five or ten destroyers a month to aid the British, because "mad men" are loose in the world and while no man "can guarantee" that aid to Britain will not involve this country in war, he expressed the opinion that Hitler is far less apt to be aggressive toward the Western Hemisphere while England stands.

Mr. Willkie's testimony differed widely from that of former Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency in 1936, who declared that he parted company with the President's foreign policy over the Lend-Lease bill, which he described as a "guess-and-bedamned" policy. Mr. Landon believes that a British victory would be to our "very great advantage," but fears that the President will attempt to impose American ideals and ways of life on the entire world.

Previously, the House of Representatives, by a roll call vote of 260 to 165, had passed the bill. The voting was largely along Party lines, with 263 Democrats and 24 Republicans passing the measure over an opposition which included 25 Democrats, 135 Republicans and 5 members of the minor political parties.

Described as a measure "to promote the defense of the United States," the bill gives the President broad powers to manufacture and dispose of defense articles to nations whose defense is necessary to the defense of the United States.

No limit was placed upon the amount of aid that could be given, but defense articles procured from funds already appropriated could not be transferred beyond a value of \$1,300,000,000. Congress retained power to rescind the Act by majority action by both houses and terminated the authority on June 80, 1943, but allowed three additional years to carry out commitments made by that time.

Politically-minded observers were impressed with the opposite views expressed by the former Republican presidential candidates, Messrs. Landon and Willkie. The fact that Republican members of the House voted almost six-to-one against the Lease-Lend measure is taken as an indication that Mr. Willkie will have a hard time establishing his views in the permanent policies of the Repub- of Italian varieties cut off since the lican Party.

While many Republicans are on record in favor of assisting Great Britain in her struggle, they "view with alarm" the immense powers in a better way.

Along this line, it is interest report that survey by the American Institute of Public Ontaion that fifty-four per cent of the people of the nation think the Lend-Lease Rill should page. In addition fifteen per cent favored the bill with qualifications. Only twenty-two per and nine per cent reported that they

break down of Democratic and Re- to Rico and Samoa. publican voters showed that sixtynine per cent of the Democrats were in favor of the bill against thirtyeight per cent of the Republicans questioned. Twenty-three per cent estimates that two million unemploy The passage of the Lend-Leage of the Republicans favored the bill ed have been put to work through Bill by the Senate is considered with qualification against ten per rearmanent efforts of the nation durassured by Administration leaders, cent of the Democrats of like mind. ing the past few months. He says cluded in the Government's program who are working to speed the Opposing the bill were thirty per there are six million unemployed in measure to the President as soon cent of the Republicans questioned the country now. Sanate Foreign Relations commit- nine per cent of the Republicans tee last week, which immediately questioned and eight per cent of the

> Generally, the Survey finds that public opinion in this country favors increased aid to Britain "even at the risk of war," and believes that American aid is more likely to prevent war for this country in the long run than it is to draw us into the present struggle.

> Consideration of the Lend-Lease bill has about engaged the undivided attention of the Capital for the past few weeks and there is little likelihood that other issues will take the spotlight until this controversial proposal is disposed of. Certainly, no one can dispute that it gives vast power to the President of the United States and, so far as we know, this is unprecedented in the peace-time history of this country.

membered that the President, un- House. der the Constitution and as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the Republic, possesses vast power and that so far as war or peace on order, plans to ask for \$2,000,000,is concerned, the Chief Executive 000 to provide 15,000 additional of this Republic can issue orders al planes and place its projected fleet most certain to involve the nation in at 40.800 planes. war.

The passage of the Lend-Lease bill will not constitute, we think, the Department made 3,107 arrests in surrender of congressional powers, 1940. In 2,215 cases, there were but will rather represent the deliber- convictions; 912 cases still await ate conclusion of legislatures that, in court action. the present condition of world affairs, with dietators in absolute control of practically the entire resources of Europe, it is necessary for democracies to place probable ble officials. Otherwise, it is feared, democracy will be unable to function with the speed and dispatch that is necessary to protect the vital interests of the people of the democratic nations.

There can be little doubt, we believe, that the majority of the people of American soldiers to Europe, re- Omaha. Nebraska. gardless of what transpires on that

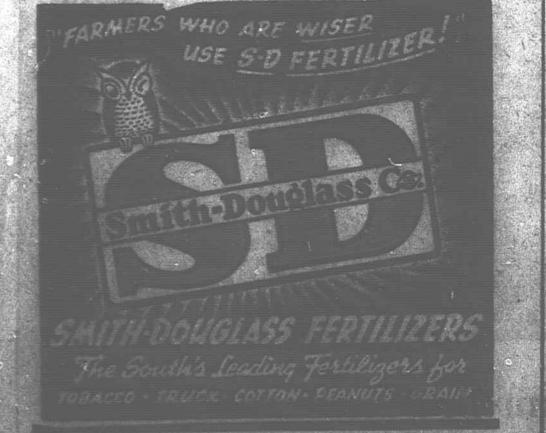
It is noted that Winston Churchill British Prime Minister, in his radio address, frankly declared that so far as he could see there was no need of American soldiers in Europe. This view is upheld by Quentin Reyonlds, well known war correspondent, who insists that British officials do not expect soldiers from the United States, although they would welcome trained technicians and frankly admit that they must have supplies in order to complete the war success-

CHEESES

Argentina is continuing to furnish American tables with large quantities of cheese to replace the imports closing of the Mediterranean.

STRONGER

The hog market's growing strengt has been attributed by livestock mes granted the President and think that to moderate receipts, good consumer the end in mind can be accomplished demand, and forcessus for reduced supplies this year.



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Once again, the Democratic South can cities, but the other six will carappeared likely to lead the rest of ry the names of outlying Alaska, the country in support of the bill. A Guam. Hawaii, the Philippines, Puer-

American Federation of Labor, 321,757,900 acres.

The age limits for Selective Service registration were 21 and 35 be legally inducted into service even after reaching the age of thirty-six years. However, it is expected that steps will be taken to amend the law to cover this situation.

REAPORTIONMENT Because reapportionment of the

seats in Congress in the House of Representatives will be automatic unless Congress acts by March 9th, the House Rules Committee has prepared a bill to reapportion the present membership of 435, rejecting a proposal to increase membership of 450. As a result of the last census California will gain three seats, and Arizona, Florida, North Carolina. New Mexico, Oregon and Tennessee, one seat each. States losing representation are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania Nevertheless, it should be re- Each will lose one member of the

ARMY PLANES The Army, which has 19,000 planes

The Secret Service of the Treasury

PURSUIT SHIPS

The first delivery of 400-milesan-hour heavily armed pursuit ships, now in production by The Bell power in the hands of their responsi- | Aircraft Company, have been turned over to the Army which expects to acquire hundreds of these fast pursuit ships. First deliveries did not include the latest improvements but were taken to permit the start of training with high-speed craft.

BOMBERS

Assembly plants for the producof this country are positively against tion of medium and heavy bombers entering the war unless it is neces- from parts to be manufactured by sary to actually defend the United automobile plants are being con-States. Preponderant public opin- structed at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Kanionion is also against the dispatch sas City, Fort Worth, Texas, and at

UNEMPLOYED

The Census Bureau estimates that 6,110,270 persons over fourteen in the nation were seeking employment on April 1st, 1940. Of these, 968,-029 were between 14 and 19 years of

LABOR FORCE

The Census Bureau estimates that the total labor force of the nation, on April 1st, 1940, comprised 27,-204,000 white and 5,637,000 nonwhite persons. During the past decade according to Census statistics, new social legislation is removing men over sixty from the labor force and prolongation of schooling and the extension of social legislation is keeping children out of industry. It is noted that more women between twenty and sixty-four years are working now than formerly.

MEAT PRICES

Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, asserts that Army purchases of meat have not been large enough to justify any ircrease in price and says that consumers will do will to look for meat substitutes if prices continue to rise

Private bankers and officials of the State Department are conferring about the proposed \$100,000,000 Inter-American Bank. Private banks. with branches in Latin-America, are anxious to avoid Government-spennored competition and would limit the field of the new bank to Government and Central banks of the Latin-American countries.

HAWAH

A serious housing shortage is reported in Hawaii where the personnel of the Fleet at the Pacific outpost has 70,000 persons.

After a six-weeks' investigat the Department of Justice recently secured its third indictment against leaders in the food industry. The association in the State of Washing ton. The Government is making an effort to keep food prices from soar-ing as they did during the 1910 pari-

od and alleges that the defendant attainment to prevent the opening of

farms in the United States with 1,060,707,835 acres, valued at \$88,-016 acres, valued at \$47,879,888,858. The acresise of farms it shoul three times the area on which crops are actually produced. In 1939 crops were actually harvested from only

COLDS

Alleged cures for colds will be inof enforcement of the Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act, which is designed to prevent misstatement or mi henefit to be darived from the years and a man who registered can treatments are making claims "not justified by scientific facts," says Commissioner W. G. Campbell, who points out that "present-day medical opinion supports the view that there is no known substance or mixture of substances which can be relied upon to prevent or to cure colds."

LUMBER

Fifty-nine lumber corporations and fourteen individuals engaged in the pine lumber industry in ten Western, States were recently fined \$81,500 at Los Angeles on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law. Tom C. Clark, special assistant to the Attorney-General, explains that the prosecution of the case "was instituted for the reason that a close-knit conspiracy has for many years existed in the lumber industry," resulting in "a curtailment of production and a stabilisation of prices."

It's a good thing nobody is attacking the United States; they would take the country before Congress debated and decided what to do.

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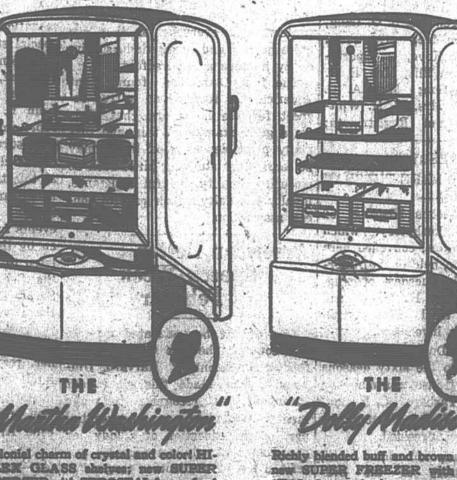
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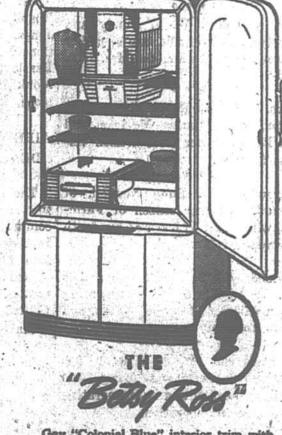


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