

Lend Lease to Russia

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Chapter Nine

Item	Quantity	Cost in Dollars
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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, continued		
Radio receiving set components, n.e.s.*	--	7,051,328.
Loud speakers	133	1,833.
Radio receiving set accessories, n.e.s.	--	2,082,247.
Telegraph apparatus & parts	--	3,603,037.
Telephone instruments	386,530	16,558,894.
Telephone equipment & parts, n.e.s.	--	15,739,286.
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ITEMS LISTED AS "MISCELLANEOUS" BY RUSSIANS, WITH AND WITHOUT QUANTITIES		
Radio sets & equipment	--	52,072,805.
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, continued		
Radio ground equipment, aircraft	--	4,541,082.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR 1945 ONLY, continued		
Radio ground equipment, aircraft		6,183,340.
Mobile communications units	134	4,807,982.
Aircraft radio trans. & rec. sets	1,094	1,163,680.
Aircraft radio trans. & rec. set pts.		4,399,394.

* n.e.s. stands for "not especially specified".

SUMMARY

MUNITIONS:	\$4,651,582,000
NON-MUNITIONS:	\$4,826,084,000
Total:	\$9,477,666,000

Note: The figure of \$11 billion includes services as well as goods furnished.

The U.S. Government has never released detailed reports on what was sent in Lend-Lease, so Major Jordan's data, gleaned from the Russians' own manifests, is the only public record.

More than one-third of Lend-Lease sent was illegal under the terms of the act which specifically prohibited "goods furnished for relief and rehabilitation purposes."

It should be kept in mind that Russia was an ally of Japan throughout the war, that it had been the ally of Hitler during the first two years of the war, that its division of Poland with Germany started the war, that it was an aggressive imperialist force that attacked Finland and subverted the Baltic states as well, that it had announced that it intended to take over the world and that most of the aid sent in 1945 was sent after Stalin's February speech in which he said he would continue the war but against the United States.

Franklin Roosevelt's alter ego and Lend-Lease administrator Harry L. Hopkins, a KGB agent, declared to Russia before a crowd at Madison Square Garden on June 22, 1942, that: "We are determined that nothing shall stop us from sharing with you all that we have."

He was not joking.