

Wounded Germany Used by Welles

By H. SHACKFORD
Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—
Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Welles
makes only one mention by name
of his former boss in the 400-page
book, giving him full credit for
the reciprocal trade agreements
program.

President Roosevelt, according
to Welles, planned on Armistice
day, 1937, to deliver a message to
all other governments of the
world seeking agreement on inter-
national conduct, limitation and
reduction of armaments, ways of
promoting economic security, and
measures for making war, if in-
evitable, humanitarian. He also
was considering creation of a
working committee of 10 nations
to prepare the basis of a world
agreement.

"The project which the presi-
dent had under consideration was
almost hysterically opposed by
certain of his closest advisers.
They insisted that it involved
great dangers to the prestige of
the United States," Welles said.

Those advisers, who were not
identified by Welles, were said to
have argued that the president
must first obtain "at least consid-
erably," assurance that the Brit-
ish and French would support it.
In January, 1938, the president
secretly sound out the British
prime minister.

The reply made by Neville
Chamberlain was in the nature of
a douche of cold water," Welles
said, fearing that the American
proposal would "delay considera-
tion of specific points which must
be settled between Great Britain,
France, Germany and Italy 'if ap-
peasement were to be achieved.'"

"It has always been my con-
viction," Welles said, "that had
the president not been advised to
make these preliminary confi-
dential soundings, and had he
carried out his original idea of a
world-wide appeal on Armistice
day of 1937, neither the British
government nor the axis powers
could then have refused . . . to
lend at least apparent coopera-
tion."

**Chicago Bears Sign
Collegiate Stars**
CHICAGO, July 20. — (AP) —
Acting president Ralph Brizzola
of the Chicago Bears an-
nounced today that 1944 contracts
have been signed with Andy
Grant, Purdue, guard; Darwin
Seely, Stanford, guard; Marion
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sippi, fullback; and William Mc-
William, University of Iowa, half-
back.

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Nuns Tend Wounded At Caen; Priests Aid Shelled People

By RONALD CLARK
United Press War Correspondent
CAEN, France. — (AP) — Black-
robed nuns wearing white steel
helmets with the Red Cross em-
blem painted on them bravely
tended the wounded and dying
through the hellish artillery and
air bombardment which softened
Caen for the British and Cana-
dian entry.

I found them here, still min-
istering to the wounded, their
eyes red-rimmed from lack of
sleep and their habits smeared
with the chalk dust of shattered
buildings. Many of them had
not slept for three days.

Their convent in the suburb
of St. Germain la Blancheherbe
was one of the few buildings left
standing. The rest of the village
was smashed like a matchbox
which had been run over by a
steamroller.

The priests and nuns had help-
ed the panic-stricken townspeo-
ple to find shelter in the convent
school. The injured were bedded
down among the desks. Through
the shattered windows, the
wounded could hear the crackle
of flames and of rifle fire. The
flames came from the ruins of
Caen's two jails, just down the
street. The rifle fire came from
the direction of the river bank,
where Canadians were wiping out
a few stray enemy soldiers in
the grey, misty morning air.

The city was broken in body
but triumphant in spirit. Hun-
dreds of people were grouped
about as British soldiers turned
their pockets inside out to give
chocolates and bon bons to the
townsfolk.

A housewife who was doing
her morning's work, clearing dust
and debris from her home, called
"bon jour" to me I walked by
her. She and her neighbors chat-
ting over the fences were cheer-
ful, though they have been through
five weeks of hell; and the shells
still whine above their homes.

**\$3,000,000 Needed
For Campaigning,
Demo Treasurer Says**
CHICAGO STADIUM, July 20
— (AP) — Democratic National
Treasurer Edwin K. Pauley told
convention session today that a
\$3,000,000 campaign fund was
needed to "carry the bare mes-
sage to the American people."

He recalled that in 1942, when
he took over his present job, the
party had a \$750,000 deficit, lar-
gely arising from the 1940 cam-
paign.

"Now there is no deficit," he
added. The delegates cheered but
a moment later he said the pres-
ent surplus would be exhausted
by the time the convention is
over.

The \$3,000,000 quota was set by
National Chairman Robert E.
Hannegan, he said, adding that
the party was depending on rank
and file democrats to produce the
necessary amount.

Three million is the statutory
limit set on campaign expenses.

PLYWOOD WORKERS BACK
TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—
As quickly as it began less than
six hours before, the walkout of
500 employees of Tacoma's Wheel-
er-Osgood Plywood and Door fac-
tory ended last night following a
meeting of company officials, union
representatives and H. R. Conn
of the U. S. conciliation service.

Helium gets its name from the
Greek word for the sun, because
it was discovered in the sun's
spectrum.

Postwar Employment For Women Discussed

NEW YORK, (AP)—Many women
will be displaced from their war-
time jobs by returning service men
and millions of others who left
white collar jobs for those in in-
dustry will need assistance in
postwar placement, the conven-
tion of the national Federation of
Business and Professional Wom-
en's Clubs, Inc., was told here.

Miss Pauline Arnold, of the
Market Research Co. of America,
told the forum meeting that thor-
ough economic planning now is
essential to provide expanding op-
portunities for women who con-
tinue to work after the war.

In the insurance field, in rail-
road offices, in both offices and
plants of industry and in the per-
sonal field, she said, there should
be post-war opportunities for
many women.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
of Barnard college, said women
have made good in engineering,
physics, and chemistry during the
war and that a few of these will
retain their positions. She pointed
out, however, that it is in the
"welfare" fields that "expanding
future possibilities are most ob-
vious."

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Former Professor Finds Lost Son

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)
—An over-joyed father whose 82
years appeared to lessen with the
excitement of reunion with a son
declared legally dead in 1938 after
he mysteriously disappeared 14
years ago, now cherishes hopes of
spending his remaining years with
his son.

"Will you take me back with
you?" Dr. John R. Commons,
former University of Wisconsin
professor, asked his son, John A.
Commons, last night soon after
they were reunited here.

The elder Commons asked the
question when his son, himself a
former instructor at the Wiscon-
sin university, revealed he was
going back to his old job at a
laundry truck driving in Hartford,
Conn., after a visit here.

"Well—" was the son's hesitat-
ing reply.
"It's wonderful to be with you
again, dad," said the 53-year-old
former professor.

"You're a good boy," the father
kept repeating.

**BOMBED WACS GET
PURPLE HEART**
LONDON. — (AP) — Four mem-
bers of the WAC, first in the
European theater of operations to
receive the purple heart award
signifying wounds in action, were
decorated here in a hospital where
they are recuperating from shock
and minor injuries suffered in a
robot bomb blast.

They are Pvt. Leona Galyon of
Odessa, Tex.; Pvt. Margaret John-
son, Madison, Wis.; Pfc. Effie
May Gibbons of Lewiston, Idaho,
and Pvt. Dorothy Whitfield of
Schenectady, N. Y.

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tling. Polished steel.

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