

High Praise For Welles

Columnist Declares 'Vivid' Personality in Welles Departure

Washington—Sept. 2.—Even Washington, which enjoys gossip and feeds more than black market roast beef, is distressed by the unhinging of Sumner Welles from his post of undersecretary of State.

Regardless of general admiration and affection for Secretary Cordell Hull as a public servant and a lovable personality, the absence of a man of Welles' ability and loyalty is not a happy spectacle. Nor is it one that gives comfort to a country anxiously fighting a bitter war.

Mr. Welles has served the administration and his country faithfully. When he leaves the State department as undersecretary, there will come from the international diplomatic scene a distinguished and vivid personality.

There are thousands of people who know Sumner Welles only as a name. Other thought he is a symbol of stiff-backed diplomacy.

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sign at Massachusetts avenue and Sheridan Circle is a remnant of the Petit Trianon built by Louis XIV at Versailles for his Marie Antoinette. The mansion is now used by the Canadian WACS.

Perhaps, as I indicated in a previous column, Mr. Welles will retire while pursuing his real ambition—a seat in the U. S. Senate from Maryland.

A discussion of Mr. Welles naturally suggests Latin-America. Latin-America suggests to me the note that came in this morning's mail from Betty Kirk in Mexico City. Miss Kirk's first Mexican book was such a success that her publisher has her at work on a second volume.

I enjoyed this glimpse of Mexico City which the note from Miss Kirk, a discerning journalist, gave me.

"You wouldn't recognize Mexico City now. It's filled with glittering night clubs, a swell new Banker's Club, rich refugees from all over the world and a typical boom town spirit. I suppose the reason is that the steaks are still thick, the gasoline unprioritized and the war seems very far away."

I wonder if Mexico green-grocers, like Washington green-grocers, charge 25 cents a pound for sweet potatoes and 30 cents a pound for spinach.

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The chief of the Army Air Force, writing in "Army Ordnance," a magazine of the Army Ordnance Association, said new and revolutionary planes will be in use in the near future.

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Arnold added that within the near future the air forces would have new lighter plane types which "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry."

Discussing existing armament and tactics for aircraft, Arnold said:

An incendiary bullet has been developed and for some time has been in use with American .50 calibre aircraft machine guns—the outstanding small-arms development for use against airplanes.

Fragmentation anti-personnel bombs are equipped with parachutes, to give low-flying planes time to get away before the explosion, and to make the bomb land squarely on the nose—the position "which produces the maximum effect." The effect is deadly—a spiral coil of square iron rod around the TNT core shatters into 1,000 to 1,500 pieces, having velocities up to 4,000 feet a second.

WORK—An old adage has it that you can't lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. It is proving equally true that you can read the executive proclamation to a leaflet but you can't make him work.

Letters coming to the governor's office and to the manpower commission tell of unexpected difficulties encountered by county labor mobilization committees in enforcing the governor's work-or-fight proclamation.

WEAKNESSES—These letters emphasize work short, in the proclamation. Most generally cited weakness is the provision that 35 hours labor should constitute a week's work, so far as enforcement of the anti-loafing program is concerned. One letter points out that South Carolina requires five full days a week of whatever length in working hours is customary in the industry or trade affected. Then there are the problem of families who draw allowances and allowances from men in the armed services. In some cases the checks are sufficient to afford a bare livelihood and recipients are not interested in working. This isn't so bad when the checks are justly received, but a correspondent points out that many of them are not properly due.

At least one county chairman has asked the office of dependency benefits to review some cases in order to ascertain whether allowance is justly due families back home.

NEGROES—Then there is the race angle. Theoretically the law makes no distinction because of race or color. Actually the distinction must be recognized in counties where Negro population is more than a third of the total. A larger per centage of Negro drafters are turned down because of disease or ill-health, and in many instances those rejected figure they've done their full war duty and thumb their noses at efforts to make them work.

SHELLS—Hinton James, commissioner of game and inland fisheries, thinks there will be enough gunshells to go around this winter if the supply is not hogged up by those able to buy in quantity, and if the shells are not wasted. Indications are the supply will be about one-fifth of normal. James wouldn't attempt an estimate on normal waste of ammunition; he said it might not please some sportsmen. But a sporting

goods dealer said more than half the shells fired were wasted, either in recreational target practice or unnecessary and excited shooting at game. He said if hunters would follow the advice of old Israel Putnam to continental troops and "wait till you see the whites of their eyes" and make every shell count there would be an adequate supply.

JOINT—Under terms of the Robertson-Pittman act of Congress, the money derived from federal excise tax on gun shells is used to cooperate with states in establishment of game preserves and wild life refuges. The federal government pays three-fourths the state one-fourth. Because of the decline in sale of shells there will be much less money available this year, but there will be some. The committee will make recommendation to the full conservation and development board at its next meeting as to lands to be bought. Although the federal government pays three-fourths of the purchase price, the game preserves are established and administered by the state.

copy. The lieutenant governor was in Raleigh Wednesday and was talking with former Governor Ehringhaus. A friend came by and warned him against lending the governor money. He was charged to remember what happened to him last time he did that. Harris didn't know whether to blame loss of his pocketbook on the fact he had loaned the governor money, or to credit the governor who borrowed it before the pocketbook was lost. Anyway, several times during the conversation Wednesday the lieutenant governor patted his pocket to see that his purse was in place. Also, he didn't offer to lend anybody in the group any money.

CONSERVATION—The ammunition shortage cloud has a silver lining. Conservation officials think real sportsmen will do less shooting with the result that closed seasons will be more rigorously observed, and the game stock replenished. Meanwhile they are going ahead with their long planned conservation program. A special committee on acquisition of game preserve lands met Wednesday to consider plans for state-federal cooperative purchase of additional lands for wild life refuge.

CAGEY—That episode of Governor Broughton borrowing twenty bucks from Lieutenant Harris and Harris' room thereafter losing his pocketbook is going to furnish lots of

and reactions of the landfish in submarine sound effect studies around Beaufort. It seems that submarine crews have been confused by the similarity of sounds made by distant ships and nearby fish, so the government ordered experiments with super-sensitive listening devices to show the crew members how to distinguish between them. The landfish emerged as the star performer in the sound producing group of sea demons.

SCARCE—One of the best illustrations of the paucity of news around the Square is the fact that the State news bureau's release for Thursday consisted of a story on the antics

of New Jersey, said today. The chairman of the Eastern Congressional gasoline conference said he had no "authoritative information" on the "proposal" but was "given to understand the Office of Price Administration is now considering it." The aim, he said, would be to combat black markets and bring about stricter control of the issuing of coupons.

ELECTROCUTED
Monroe, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Richard McCain, 36, was shocked to death Monday night while repairing a refrigeration plant here. Belief was expressed that his shoes were wet and grounded the electric current to the plant.
Every added pound of cotton seed delivered to oil mills will help Uncle Sam win the war, say Extension officials at State College.

Battleships Of The Air Coming Soon

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NORTHERN TISSUE	3 Rolls	15¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 Cans	15¢
SAFE HOME MATCHES	Large Box	4¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	High Mark 20-Oz. Pkg.	6¢
FRENCH MUSTARD	6-Oz. Jar	9¢

Ration Reminders
BLUE STAMPS Now Valid. R-S-T Expire Sept. 20. U-V-W Expire Oct. 20.
RED STAMPS N-Y Now Valid. Expire Oct. 2.
SUGAR STAMP No. 14 Now Valid. Expires Oct. 15.

Double-Fresh Coffee
Golden Blend Delicious D. P.
Lb. 21¢ Lb. 24¢
TRIANGLE PLAIN FLOUR
10-Lb. 48¢ 25-Lb. \$1.15
Bag Bag
BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag Plain 60¢

MEATS OF MERIT
Fresh Ground
(7) BEEF, - - - - lb. 29c
Dressed and Drawn
FRYERS, - - - lb. 59c
Veal
(10) STEAK, - - - lb. 49c
Shoulder
(9) VEAL CHOPS, lb. 31c
Loin End
(9) PORK CHOPS, lb. 33c
(8) Budget Bacon, lb. 37c

Produce on Parade
FANCY MOUNTAIN
String Beans, - 2 lbs. 29c
FANCY
Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. 27c
WHITE U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES, - 10 lbs. 34c
RED-WHITE-RIBIER
GRAPES, - - - lb. 24c
NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 27c

RINSO 2 Med. Size 19¢ Large Size 23c	LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 13¢	LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes 20¢
LUX FLAKES 2 Med. Size 19¢ Large 23c	SWAN SOAP 3 Large Size 29¢	

Nabisco Biscuits Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 24c	Red Mill Peanut Butter 1-Lb. Jar 30c
Laundry Bleach—Fleecy White . . . Quart Bottle 13c	Robin Pimentoes . 14-Oz. Tin 47c
Laundry Bleach Laundry White 1-Gal. Bot. 23c	Sunshine Paper Straws . . . Pkg. of 100 9c
Powdered Milk Cloverleaf . 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c	Fruit Jar Rubbers . . . Pkg. of 12 5c
Table Salt Triangle . . 24-Oz. Pkg. 3c	Van Camp's Tenderoni . . 6-Oz. Pkg. 9c
Triangle Sweet Gherkin Pickles . . . Qt. Jar 28c	Hunt Club Dog Food . . 5-Lb. Pkg. 42c
Mother's Salad Dressing . . . 8-Oz. Jar 12c	Salad Treat Mayonnaise 16-Oz. Jar 26c

Evaporated Milk . . Tall Can 9c
Standard
18 Tomatoes 19-Oz. Can 11c
Grapefruit Juice (S&W)
5 Fla. Gold 46-Oz. Can 26c
No. 8 Vegetable
2 Cocktail . 18-Oz. Can 14c
Tomato Catsup
15 Colonial . 14-Oz. Bot. 12c

"GIVE ROVER A BREAK"
Dehydrated Dog Food
RED HEART
12-Oz. Pkg. 13¢

BUY THE BIG ROUND BOX OF SALT
STERLING . 2-Lb. Box 6¢

STRAINED BABY (GERBER'S)
FOODS 3 4J-Oz. Cans 20¢

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Sensational singing star of the show! Also popular Luke Baucom, Roly-Poly Reid, Tommy Page, and other favorites to sing and play your favorite songs!

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