

Defeated DiSalle Plays Ohio Politics Waiting Game

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Some day there will be a judgment." These are the words of de-throned politician—former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

of Ohio who is now playing a waiting game. The game is whether his Republican successor, Gov. James A. Rhodes, will feel the wrath of the Ohio voters as did the round little man who was con-

troversial director of the much-hated Office of Price Stabilization back in the Truman administration. DiSalle made clear in a UPI interview that he was not embittered by the outcome of the

election that returned him to private life involuntarily. "I've been in politics long enough to know you can't look back," he said. "And Rhodes hasn't been in office long enough for me to tell how he's doing. But I'm keeping a file of his actions compared with mine in similar circumstances, and some day there will be a judgment."

The 55-year-old former governor now heads Reston, a "future city" being built near Dulles International Airport in nearby Virginia. He spends about two days a week at his job and commutes to Columbus, the Ohio state capital, where he and his wife, Myrtle, reside.

Children Gone
"We have an apartment on the first floor of a building and my law office is on the top floor," he said. "The kids are pretty well gone now and we have 13 grandchildren. So we've got a place just big enough for us and for everyone to come and see us."

DiSalle also forayed into the academic world since departing the Ohio statehouse. Under a Ford Foundation grant, he assumed a professorship in practical politics at the University of Massachusetts.

Gov. Rhodes called his victory "a return to fiscal responsibility in the statehouse." Along with DiSalle went all Democrats who had been elected to state office. The new governor has attracted national attention with his economies—wholesale firing of state employees, lower welfare subsidies, and a firm stand against new or increased taxes.

DiSalle had pushed through a tax hike of nearly \$300 million at the start of his single term in 1959. He said Rhodes had criticized him "for hiring too many people and having too big a state payroll."
"Well," DiSalle added today,



TALKS TO STUDENTS—Michael V. DiSalle, former Ohio governor (L), is shown here talking to members of faculty and graduate students at University of Massachusetts, where DiSalle was professor of practical politics. (UPI)

But where do they go? DiSalle asked again. "Under Ohio law, the ultimate appeal goes to the governor's office and that takes years. Some little guy who is making \$8,000 a year can't wait around to be ultimately told his appeal was turned down by the man who fired him."

DiSalle indicated he would not turn down a re-entry into politics if the opportunity arose, but he said he is not seeking anything. He said he has written a book, due to be published this fall, on capital punishment. He said he has another one in the works on the seven vice presidents who ascended to the presidency.

Opposes Death Penalty
His views against capital punishment kept him in hot water much of the time he was in office.

"But the papers only made a big thing out of the prisoners I kept out of the (electric) chair," he said. "They played down the ones whose sentence I refused to commute."

DiSalle is well known in political circles and was popular in an unpopular job when he handled wage and price controls after World War II. He has visited President Ken-

edy several times since his return to Washington last winter and it is known that the White House has consulted him on patronage appointments for Ohio.

Butler in Private Consultation With Prime Minister

LONDON (UPI)—Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler spent 45 minutes in private consultation with retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today in the Conservative party's continuing search for a new leader.

net ministers and party strategists seeking a way out of the deadlock that apparently has split the party wide open.

Morse spoke at the University of Oregon's Charter Day observance in Eugene Wednesday, and said so many students will be trying to enter colleges and universities by 1980 that present institutions should be doubled in size.

One week after Macmillan entered a hospital for surgery and announced he was quitting as party leader and premier, Butler appeared to be the likeliest choice among half a dozen contenders. But political observers remained divided on this and some commentators were beginning to suggest sarcastically that the best solution would be for Macmillan himself to remain.

Sir John Richardson, Macmillan's physician, appeared worried by the demands of the crisis on his patient. He told newsmen today the 69-year-old prime minister was "very tired and this is directly the result of the continuous consultations that have gone on since very shortly after the operation."

He also said there would be need for 1,000 new institutions with a capacity of 2,500 students each.

The staunchly Conservative Daily Express trumpeted in a headline, "What a fight—but why don't they bring back Macmillan?"

Declines Comment
Butler emerged smiling from his session with Macmillan but declined any comment other than to say, "there is a lot of work to do."

Morse said, "If people tell me that all we have to do is raise the standards and keep out the crowds of students, I say in answer, 'the standards are already too high.'"

Becoming Exhausted
Macmillan himself, recuperating from a prostatic operation, appeared to be coming both emotionally and physically exhausted by the strain of the leadership crisis. For three days he has been receiving in his King Edward VII Hospital room a steady parade of cabi-

At least three candidates, besides Butler were rated stiff in the running. They are Science Minister Lord Hailsham, Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudslayi, and Secretary Lord Home.

Morse, Bend Bulletin Associate Editor Phil Brogan and Dr. Kenneth Swan of the University Medical School, were honored at the Charter Day observance.

Many residents reported hearing a lesser boom a few minutes ahead of the louder noise.

But London newspapers today agreed for the first time since the race began that the 60-year-old Butler was growing stronger.

Morse's plane was delayed by fog and he missed the 10 a.m. convocation, but spoke at a 3 p.m. assembly.

Anchorage 'Feels' Speeding Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The Alaskan Air Command (AAC) at Elmendorf AFB confirmed Wednesday that a sonic boom which shook homes and rattled windows in this area shortly before 11 p.m. AST Tuesday was caused by the Air Tokyo-to-England speed record.

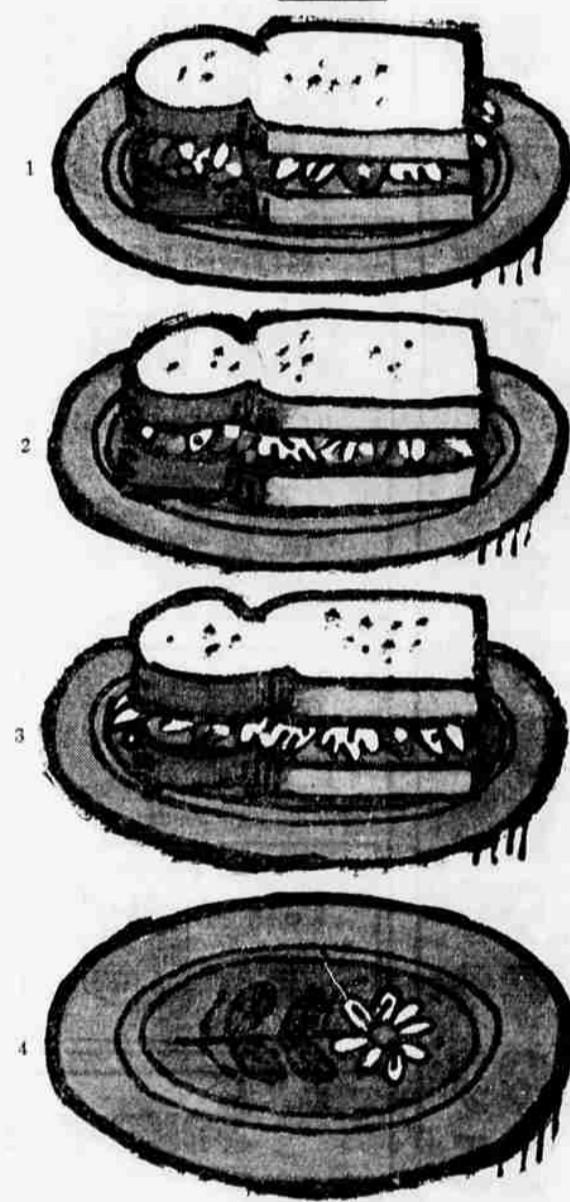
The boom was heard and felt widely in this area. City police said they received 50 calls within a few minutes after the boom and another 100 calls throughout the night from residents asking about the cause.

The AAC said it had no information about the altitude or speed of the plane as it passed over the Anchorage area.

Many residents reported hearing a lesser boom a few minutes ahead of the louder noise.

DiSalle had pushed through a tax hike of nearly \$300 million at the start of his single term in 1959. He said Rhodes had criticized him "for hiring too many people and having too big a state payroll."
"Well," DiSalle added today,

Makes **4**! (but you'll want more!)



Hollywood

DIET BREAD



...even less calories per diet slice than half a grapefruit

Praise be! Diet-Sliced Hollywood Bread, tender-textured and satisfying, tastes so good!

Good things go into it, that's why. Sesame seed and golden wheat. And nine fresh, vitamin-packed vegetable flours—lettuce, carrot, celery, parsley, to name a few. And still, even less calories than half an average grapefruit!

Good idea? ... Good bread!

... 46 1/2 calorie calories per Diet-Slice

FREE!
HOLLYWOOD BREAD DIET PLAN
"What Have You Got To Lose?"
by Eleanor Day

Ask your grocer for brand-new free diet plan booklet. Or fill out coupon and mail to Hollywood Bread.

Hollywood DIET BREAD
P.O. BOX 715 HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Please RUSH Eleanor Day's diet plan booklet, "What Have You Got To Lose?"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Country-fresh eggs in a can! Cooked, chopped, mixed with sweet-pickle relish and delicious salad dressing in the sunny Lynden Kitchens. All ready to make 4 big sandwiches—or 24 hors d'oeuvres—or 4 stuffed tomato or avocado salads. Better buy plenty!

Lynden Foods are famous for their Farm-Kitchen Goodness.