

REBELS PUSH ATTACK

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1954
Price Five Cents—12 Pages

DA Declares War on Vice; Lid To Go On And Stay On

By LYLE DOWNING

District Attorney Frank Alderson declared Tuesday that he is going to "clamp the lid on Klamath Falls vice and clamp it on tight."

At the same time the Herald and News learned from a reliable source that Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton has had undercover investigators working in the Basin since a shooting affray in a alleged bawdyhouse during which a man was fatally wounded.

Alderson issued a lengthy statement reiterating his views on prostitution and his determination to end vice in Klamath Falls. He singled out the new defunct Klamath Improvement Fund which was made up of contributions from slot machine operators and prostitutes, for bitter denunciation. Alderson said:

"It is indeed amazing that such a fund has existed. According to the reports, payments were made to such funds by the prostitutes and slot machine operators."

"I don't think they are giving the people the facts."

James C. Hagerty, the secretary, made that observation to newsmen as Democrats snapped back at Republican accusations that the administration of former President Truman had opened the government's gates to Communists who betrayed security secrets to Russia.

Hagerty was asked at a news conference whether the White House had any comment on complaints by Democrats that the Republicans have been making "dastardly" attacks on the previous administration.

Hagerty replied at first that he had nothing to say on the matter. Asked whether he looked for the Republican "attacks" to continue, Hagerty shot back:

"I don't think they are attacks. I think they are just giving the people the facts."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) fanned the mounting political fire anew with a declaration in St. Paul, Minn., last night that when the GOP took over last year it found "heaps of evidence of the stupidity, the corruption, even the treason of its predecessors."

He said the New Deal and "Fair Deal" had "even tampered with the security of the United States and permitted traitors to bring us close to military defeat."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) replied in an interview he believes the people generally will resent such campaign talk, made at a Lincoln Day banquet.

"This kind of thing is an insult to the intelligence of the American people," Gore declared. "Deplorable as such tactics are, they are likely to have at least one good result—a Democratic victory next November."

Jenner's speech followed Democratic demands in Congress for President Eisenhower to speak out on what House Minority Leader Rayburn of Texas called "mean, untrue and dastardly" statements about his party.

In the Senate, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) declared that "vicious and untruthful attacks" are being made by high administration officials and that they may bring national dishonor which "can only play directly into the hands of a possible enemy."

Rayburn bore down in a House speech on an assertion by Sherman Adams, chief of the White House staff, that "political sadists" are trying to foment a "Fear Deal" off on the country.

thing. The other candidate claimed that he would enforce the law to the limit. I carried 26 out of 32 precincts.

THE ADMINISTRATION
"To me that was a mandate of the people. Since this present controversy started, we (the administration) have enforced the law to the fullest extent. But we do not believe it is incumbent upon public officials every week to reiterate their stand that they are enforcing the law."

"This community is no different than any other community. The mayor can do nothing alone. I expect to give this community the kind of administration that meets the desires of the majority of the people that live here."

Concerning the so-called improvement fund, city records show that this means of raising money for civic improvements was abolished by Mayor Landry after he took office in January 1953. Here's how the fund operated.

Each of four houses of prostitution contributed \$200 a month to the city and was entered in the records as "account 307" which was set up in an ordinance passed as an emergency on July 8, 1949, long before Landry took office.

The mayor said that since he took office \$10,135, which was in the fund at the time the contribution practice was abolished, was transferred to the fund for the \$175,000 swimming pool. It is estimated that approximately \$40,000 went into the improvement fund before Landry became mayor.

Police Chief Orville Hamilton, who has also been criticized by District Attorney Alderson, said Tuesday that he had nothing to add to what already has been said.

In another section of his latest statement, Alderson defended his record as district attorney. He said:

"The chief of police made a statement to the effect that I have lost many criminal cases that have been referred to me for prosecution on technical points. I have lost several criminal cases and made many mistakes. That I will admit. I have been doing my best and I dare anyone to doubt my sincerity and would be happy for any impartial person in authority to examine the proceedings in all criminal matters which I have handled. I can refer to certain mistakes and accusations leveled at the chief of police. However, I do not intend to do so."

When Alderson was asked if he knew whether the attorney general had uncovered investigators in Klamath Falls, he answered:

"The attorney general is fully aware of everything that is going on here."

The Herald and News on Wednesday will carry the complete statement by Alderson. Subsequently, the complete record of Account 307 will be published.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at the Elks Temple, Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p.m. for M. L. Johnson, pioneer resident of Klamath Falls who died Sunday. The Rev. Galen Onstad of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will officiate assisted by officers of the lodge. A military color guard will take part in the service. Cremation will follow at Eugene.

Outlook Good For '54 Water

PORTLAND (AP)—Heavy January snows brightened the 1954 irrigation and power outlook in the Columbia Basin, the year's second report, released Tuesday, said.

The January 1 report had a moderately optimistic tone. The new report, based on conditions as of Feb. 1, said that the snow water supply at many of the key measurement points "is already up to a year's supply."

This carries some flood possibility, said the report issued by the Weather Bureau and the Soil Conservation Service based on studies of Anthony J. Polos of the Weather Bureau's river forecast center and Morian W. Nelson, the SCS snow survey leader.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

The January snowfall everywhere in the Northwest except in some parts of the Snake River basin, was heavy, ranging up to 200 per cent of average. Throughout the basin it was 150 per cent of the 1942-51 average.

The water-year runoff total of the Columbia River at The Dalles is forecast to be 102 per cent of normal, if precipitation from now on is normal.

Basin Farmers To Fly East

Two Klamath Basin farmers will leave by United Airlines tonight for Washington D. C. where they will attend potato and clover meetings.

Scott Warren, a member of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's potato advisory committee and Elmer Lemler, representing the Klamath Alkali Growers Association, will attend a potato meeting to be held in Washington Thursday and Friday of this week. Warren will take part in the advisory committee meeting.

This meeting was called to determine how best to help bolster sagging potato markets with money allotted by the recent passage of the amendment to the cotton bill. Under Section 32 of the bill, money may be used to purchase potatoes for school lunches, hospitals and other institutions.

On February 16, the two men will attend an alkali clover hearing before the tariff commission to discuss and make recommendations regarding the importation of clover seed from Canada. Recommendations will be made that the tariff on alkali seed be raised so that local growers may compete in eastern seed markets. The tariff has been reduced from eight cents to two cents a pound in the past few years.

Stan Buckingham, president of the Tulelake Growers Association will leave here by plane later this week and will also attend the clover hearing as a representative of the Tulelake group.

Hells Canyon Changes Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new report from the Bureau of Reclamation says a high federal dam at Hells Canyon would help produce more power at nearby downriver sites than if the Idaho Power Co. constructs three smaller dams on the Snake River.

The new report is on the proposed Mountain Sheep Dam, which has sometimes been suggested by opponents of a Hells Canyon dam as a substitute for a Hells Canyon structure.

The bureau's report, prepared by Harold Nelson, Boise, regional director, said faults discovered in rock formation at the Mountain Sheep site might make it too expensive to build the proposed 560-foot-high Mountain Sheep Dam.

The Mountain Sheep site is on the Snake, a few miles above the river's confluence with the Salmon River.

Roosevelt Asked To Show Checks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. James Roosevelt are seeking to serve subpoenas on her husband, one calling for a deposition and the other requiring that he bring canceled checks to a court hearing next Monday.

The session will be a continuation of last Friday's hearing into Roosevelt's ability to meet his estranged wife's demands for \$3,500 temporary support until trial of their separate maintenance suits.

Arthur E. Schifferman, one of Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyers, said he is subpoenaing Roosevelt's canceled checks from July 1, 1953, through last Friday, for "strategic reasons." He did not elaborate.

In separate maintenance suits, James Roosevelt has charged extreme mental cruelty and his wife Romelle has accused him of infidelity.

Weeks Speaks To Party Meet

SEATTLE (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks told the Young Men's Republican Club here Monday:

"We're making a good mousetrap in Washington, and we've got to get busy selling it. If the people and Congress give backing to President Eisenhower's administration, we'll produce."

The cabinet member urged the party members to go all-out in their efforts to elect a Republican Congress in November "because we need four years to do the job that must be done."

Weeks charged that Democrats who predict a depression are talking the Communist line.

"This talk started with the Communists who want us to fall on our faces economically," he said, "and the same line has been taken up by those who want us to fail for political reasons."

He asserted the Eisenhower administration has made great strides forward in both the domestic and foreign fields.

"Free men everywhere," he said, "are breathing more easily."

QUAKE

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP)—A strong earthquake caused panic Monday morning among inhabitants of Calama and Chuquibambilla, about 200 miles northeast of here. No one was reported killed, but the quake split and tumbled some walls.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)— Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet which patrols waters between this Chinese Nationalist island and the Red Mainland, discussed defense problems with top military leaders here Tuesday. The admiral conferred with President Chiang Kai-shek at dinner.

French Set Defense Of Royal City

By MAX CLOS

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French and Laotian defenders of Luang Prabang braced today for an "imminent" attack from the Communist-led Vietnamese. The rebel invaders were reported within 25 miles of the royal Laotian capital on the banks of the Mekong River.

Laos' rheumatic old King Sisavang Vong vowed once more the city of 142,000 would be defended "until the end." He made the same pledge last spring when the Vietnamese invaded to within 12 miles of Luang Prabang, then withdrew without a major battle.

This time there was every indication the fight would be joined. The French said they had completed their major defenses against the onslaught.

The Vietnamese invaded Laos from the north early last week, sending at least a division through the jungles and down the valleys of the Hou and Suong rivers toward the capital.

As the rebels advanced the French and Laotian forces and many civilians withdrew under the cover of intensive French air bombardment, leaving rice stocks burning behind them in an effort to destroy food the Red fighters need.

Though the Vietnamese were reported officially within 25 miles of Luang Prabang, it was possible their advance troops were closer. Officials said yesterday the invaders had been stopped, at least temporarily, as they tried to force a crossing of the Suong in the area of Pak Seng, 37 miles northeast of Luang Prabang and strategically located at the junction of the Suong and Seng rivers.

Today military authorities said it appeared likely the French-Laotian forces had abandoned Pak Seng, though there was no confirmation of this. That point is a key to the Suong, which empties into the Mekong a few miles north of Luang Prabang.

In Luang Prabang all able-bodied men were ordered to dig shelters against mortar fire and build defense works. Government workers were enlisted for civilian defense and firefighting work. The beating of gongs in the sacred pagodas was to be the signal for the danger alert.

The king's son, Prince Savang, in a public statement declared the fall of Luang Prabang to the Communist-led forces would not only be a national catastrophe but would have enormous repercussions on world opinion.

"In defending Luang Prabang," he added, "we are protecting the gateway to Thailand, Burma and all Southeast Asia."

Meanwhile, most of the city's inhabitants remained calm and went about their business as usual. In Saigon, meanwhile, French Defense Minister Rene Pleven arrived from Paris and said cryptically: "I've come to confer with the military leaders on questions which could lead to rapid solutions."

Many observers have speculated that the Vietnamese invasion of Laos is designed to secure the rebels as much territory as possible before the spring rains to bolster the Red high command in any peace negotiations which may develop.

WORK DAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock exchanges throughout the United States will remain open on Lincoln's Birthday, Friday Feb. 12. This is the first of the three holidays which stock exchange members voted to eliminate, the other two being Columbus Day and Armistice Day.

GOOD NEWS

MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magsaysay Tuesday submitted to congress the largest national budget in Philippine history, \$334,134,830. Magsaysay said the budget is not only balanced but provides a \$134,556 surplus.

Without the Increase, Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpene and Col. William Whipple said, construction will fall behind schedule, and the government will lose 11 million dollars in power revenues.

The engineers requested a \$8 million dollar appropriation for the project but the figure was cut to \$34,100,000 by the Budget Bureau.

Chorpene, deputy chief of engineers, and Whipple said the reduction will delay finishing the project by one full year. Original plans called for delivery of the first power in 1957.

Whipple estimated the one year delay would result in a loss of \$11,108,000 in power sales.

Increasing the appropriation to approximately 46 million dollars would keep the project on schedule and prevent the loss, he said.



TWO REPUBLICANS—Wyatt Padgett, left, chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee and U. S. Senator George W. Malone of Nevada, do a little talking before the senator appeared as guest speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner last night at the Willard Hotel. About 200 local Republicans were present.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Spokane Spokesman-Review has just issued its 19th annual Progress Edition. It is a splendid newspaper—the whole two pounds of it—filled with pictures (most of them in color) and text describing the amazing growth of Spokane and its Inland Empire in the approximate two decades since the first Progress Edition was issued.

In a message announcing the 1954 Progress Edition W. H. Cowles, the Spokesman-Review's public-spirited publisher, made this interesting and significant statement:

"There has been many a change in the skyline of the Inland Empire, heart of the Pacific Northwest, since the Spokesman-Review's first Progress Edition went to press in 1936. Grand Coulee dam, then in initial stages of construction has become the world's greatest producer of electrical power. The atomic energy plant at Hanford was then not even a blueprint.

"Great aluminum plants built near Spokane during World War II now turn out more metal than was produced in all the United States in prewar years. In the Columbia Basin, an arid area the size of the state of Delaware is being transformed into heavy-yielding cropland as irrigation water is being made available to hundreds of new farms each year."

He adds:

"The 1954 Progress Edition traces the course of change through various phases of Inland Empire life. Glances of the past are shown in contrast with scenes of the present accentuating the rapid tempo of change in the civic, social and INDUSTRIAL life of the region."

"But change—while providing a tangible basis for evaluating achievement—is of course only an effect. The active ingredients of progress are found in the vision, the enterprise, the spirit of the people."

Mr. Cowles concludes:

"During the 18 years that Progress Editions have been published, there has been increasingly widespread recognition of the Inland Empire as an area of exceptional opportunity in business, recreation and good living."

"Annually, greater numbers of people come as tourists—annually greater numbers of them remain. During this period, population has INCREASED BY MORE THAN 300,000. Coincidentally business and industry have expanded. New manufacturing and commercial firms have become established. Payrolls have swelled and retail sales have climbed to record heights. Today the ingredients that impel progress are more active than ever before."

"Spokane and its Inland Empire are today more than ever before a land of opportunity."

To this inspiring recital of the Spokane country's progress during the last dozen and a half years, I'd like to add just one statement:

IT HAS ALL COME ABOUT THROUGH THE UTILIZATION OF WATER THAT HAD HITHERTO BEEN PERMITTED TO RUN TO WASTE.

I'd like to say, on information and belief, that Klamath Falls and the valley of the Klamath river have as large a resource potential as Spokane and its Inland Empire.

If we will realize this potential, as Spokane and its Inland Empire have done, by putting to complete beneficial use (agriculture, power, industry and recreation) all the water that has hitherto been allowed to RUN TO WASTE, our growth in the next couple of decades can be fully as impressive as Spokane's in the past couple of decades.

Clare Luce Denies Plans To Resign

ROME (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce denied Tuesday that she plans to resign as U.S. ambassador to Italy but said she plans to return to the United States in the late spring or summer to continue the vacation interrupted by the current Italian political crisis.

Despite her emphatic statement, however, some friends of the ambassador still believed she might change her mind by early fall.

FATAL TRIP?

ROME (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Kostikov, reportedly a friend of executed Lavrenty P. Beria, left Rome Tuesday for Moscow.

New Charges Hurlled By Politicians

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's press secretary said Tuesday that Republican criticism of the Truman administration amounts to "just giving the people the facts."

James C. Hagerty, the secretary, made that observation to newsmen as Democrats snapped back at Republican accusations that the administration of former President Truman had opened the government's gates to Communists who betrayed security secrets to Russia.

Hagerty was asked at a news conference whether the White House had any comment on complaints by Democrats that the Republicans have been making "dastardly" attacks on the previous administration.

Hagerty replied at first that he had nothing to say on the matter. Asked whether he looked for the Republican "attacks" to continue, Hagerty shot back:

"I don't think they are attacks. I think they are just giving the people the facts."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) fanned the mounting political fire anew with a declaration in St. Paul, Minn., last night that when the GOP took over last year it found "heaps of evidence of the stupidity, the corruption, even the treason of its predecessors."

He said the New Deal and "Fair Deal" had "even tampered with the security of the United States and permitted traitors to bring us close to military defeat."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) replied in an interview he believes the people generally will resent such campaign talk, made at a Lincoln Day banquet.

"This kind of thing is an insult to the intelligence of the American people," Gore declared. "Deplorable as such tactics are, they are likely to have at least one good result—a Democratic victory next November."

Jenner's speech followed Democratic demands in Congress for President Eisenhower to speak out on what House Minority Leader Rayburn of Texas called "mean, untrue and dastardly" statements about his party.

In the Senate, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) declared that "vicious and untruthful attacks" are being made by high administration officials and that they may bring national dishonor which "can only play directly into the hands of a possible enemy."

Rayburn bore down in a House speech on an assertion by Sherman Adams, chief of the White House staff, that "political sadists" are trying to foment a "Fear Deal" off on the country.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today 52 cars

Name Day Last Year 0 cars

Total For Season 7115 cars

1953-54 1952-53 8070 cars

Benson Asks Farmers To Back Variable Supports

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Tuesday the nation needs a new farm program because "the resentment of 140 million non-farm consumers is mounting against the expensive, wasteful and ineffective program of rigid price supports."

He urged farmer backing for a new farm plan featuring variable price supports which was advanced last month by President Eisenhower.

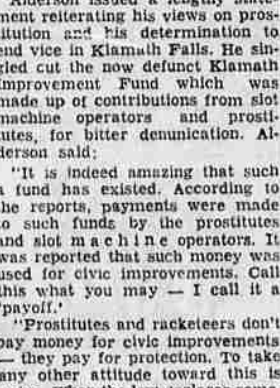
"The surest way for any group in this country to commit suicide is to forget the ultimate consumer," Benson said in a speech prepared for an agricultural day program at Oklahoma A. & M. College. A successful farm program, he added, must be one that both urban and rural people can understand, approve and support. He said the present program has resulted in the piling up of costly surpluses.

"Farm programs cannot be legislated by congressmen from rural areas alone," he said. "They must be supported by legislators representing urban areas as well."

"The administration recommended by President Eisenhower is not based on political expediency. It represents the best thinking of the nation's farmers."

Benson said the administration's program "won't be killed, because it's right—and more and more the people of this country are convinced it's right."

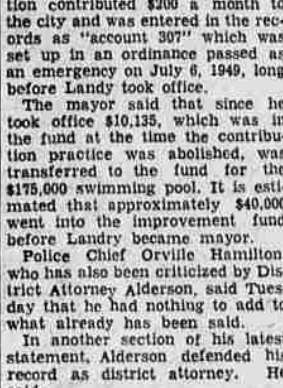
Benson said that under the administration program these things would happen: food would fill stomachs, not government storage; foreign markets would be expanded; farm prices would be protected against serious declines; farmers would have more freedom to adjust production in line with good management practices; the need for production controls would decrease; consumers would be able to buy farm products at prices which more nearly reflect available supplies; and more attention would be given to the needs of the small farmer.



DA Declares War on Vice; Lid To Go On And Stay On



Basin Farmers To Fly East



Hells Canyon Changes Told



LEFT TO RIGHT, ELMER LEMLER AND SCOTT WARREN

Basin Farmers To Fly East

Two Klamath Basin farmers will leave by United Airlines tonight for Washington D. C. where they will attend potato and clover meetings.

Scott Warren, a member of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's potato advisory committee and Elmer Lemler, representing the Klamath Alkali Growers Association, will attend a potato meeting to be held in Washington Thursday and Friday of this week. Warren will take part in the advisory committee meeting.

This meeting was called to determine how best to help bolster sagging potato markets with money allotted by the recent passage of the amendment to the cotton bill. Under Section 32 of the bill, money may be used to purchase potatoes for school lunches, hospitals and other institutions.

On February 16, the two men will attend an alkali clover hearing before the tariff commission to discuss and make recommendations regarding the importation of clover seed from Canada. Recommendations will be made that the tariff on alkali seed be raised so that local growers may compete in eastern seed markets. The tariff has been reduced from eight cents to two cents a pound in the past few years.

Stan Buckingham, president of the Tulelake Growers Association will leave here by plane later this week and will also attend the clover hearing as a representative of the Tulelake group.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday with high of 48. Low Tuesday night 25.

High yesterday 39
Low last night 15
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 9.78
Same period last year 10.27
Normal for period 7.20

Austria Waits On Big Four

BERLIN (AP)—The spotlight shifted back to the dreary discussion of the German problem at the Big Four conference today while Austria waited in the wings.

The foreign ministers agreed in a secret session yesterday to take up the Austrian independence treaty not later than Friday. A trickle of information hinted the two sides also established more clearly in some respects their positions on Asian questions.

In returning today to the question of Germany's unification, Western diplomats expected the Russians to submit some old proposals in new guises but with always one thing in mind—the Soviets do not intend to leave East Germany.

This assessment of the position of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov prompted Erich Gellender, who leads the Socialist opposition to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Conservative West German government, to plead with the Big Four in a statement at least to ease trade restrictions between the two parts of the country.

Soundings by reporters among delegates who knew what went on at the secret four-hour meeting yesterday in the Allied Control Authority Building brought only thin results.

The ministers did not announce an agreement on the holding of any further secret meetings, a fact taken by observers to mean little was gained.

GOOD NEWS

MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magsaysay Tuesday submitted to