

Pass Rights Bills, Save Name Of U.S. Adlai Asks

UNITED NATIONS — (AP) — Adlai Stevenson warned Congress last week that the world stature of the United States demands prompt approval of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

As if to substantiate what America's UN ambassador was saying a letter was presented to Undersecretary of State George W. Ball in Washington, voicing the protests of 27 African governments to slanderous remarks made by Louisiana's intemperate senator, Allen J. Ellender.

Ellender has repeatedly declared that Negro peoples, including Africans, are incapable of governing themselves.

Stevenson declared that as a United States delegate to the United Nations he was concerned with the United States' world stature and that the "new world" stirring in Asia, Africa and Latin America looked to the United States.

"In the long run it will do us

little good to demand the tearing down of the wall in Berlin unless we tear down the wall that separates us in our own land," he asserted.

"Of what value is it for us to talk of ourselves as the vanguard of freedom and democracy while any of our fellow citizens suffer the indignities of second-class citizenship?"

Stevenson said most delegates with experience in the country understood that racial progress had been stepped up in recent years and were "patient, tolerant and understanding" of United States efforts.

However, he acknowledged that some delegates had been shocked by racial disorder and violence and that such events had had effect on some diplomats and their staffs.

He declared that he was gravely concerned with the way racial disorder was exploited abroad by a hostile press, creating a false im-

pression of the United States.

Stevenson said he favored mass action to strengthen the President's hand on the civil rights program by presenting the moral issue in every community.

Meanwhile, ambassador of 27 African governments sent a letter to President Kennedy protesting Senator Ellender's public statements that Negro people are incapable of governing themselves.

The letter was presented to Under Secretary Ball by a committee of Ambassadors and chiefs of mission. The committee was composed of the chiefs of mission of the United Arab Republic, Nigeria, Sudan, Malagasy, Somalia and Morocco.

Senator Ellender's television appearance on June 16 led to a number of conferences of African chiefs of mission in Washington. The Ambassadors, who felt that the Louisiana Democrat had insulted their countries on previous occasions too, decided to take their views to President Kennedy.

Down With *all day* SENATOR RUSSELL! *7/13*

Senator Russell has outlived his usefulness as a spokesman for the state of Georgia. As a matter of fact, if the laws of this state were enforced from top to bottom, Russell would be facing trial on charges of "inciting to riot."

Last week, the honorable Senator made a speech clearly calculated to stir up racial strife and domestic tumult. In his speech, Senator Russell charged that the civil rights measures presently before Congress are ten times worse than what prompted the Civil War 100 years ago.

Ever since the senior Senator has been in office, his sole approach to the problem of civil rights for Negroes has been a negative one. "Leave the states alone," Russell suggests.

For how long should they be left alone? They have been left alone for 300 years and Negroes are still enslaved by a vicious system of bigotry.

Does Senator Russell believe that Negroes should be extended the rights guaranteed them in the nation's constitution, or doesn't he? If he does not, he is not fit to hold the high office of a legislator. If he does, it's about time he made it known.

Russell has called moves by Negroes to win their rights "communistic." We ask "What's communistic about citizens who have lived in a country all their lives wanting to share in the equal benefits of that citizenship?"

We think Senator Russell is unfit to serve this state as a Senator because he does not even attempt to represent all of the state's citizens. The best contribution he could make to this state is his signed resignation.