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2 in South Opponents At Rights Bill Hearing

WASHINGTON (P) .- The mayor of Atlanta and the governor of South Carolina took opposing sides Friday on a bill to outlaw racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants and other public accommondations.

Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina denounced the adminis- ator Thurmond of asking Mr. tration-backed measure as "co- Allen "loaded" and "when-didercive legislation" which he you-stop-beating-your-wife" type said "will breed resistance and of questions and declared he was perhaps violence."

PROBLEM FOR ALL

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta said federal legislation would help advance voluntary desegration. He said racial discrimination is an all-American problem requiring an all-American solution, and if Congress does not pass the bill it would "amount to an indorsement of private business setting up an entirely new status of discrimination throughout the nation."

The two southern officials testified at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee which was enlivened by a row between acting chairman Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island and Senator Thurmond (Dem.), South Carolina.

LOADED OUESTIONS Senator Pastore accused Sen-

not going to stand for intimidation and embarrassment of the witness.

Senator Thurmond, an opponent of the civil rights bill, said he resented the characterization and was not going to have a "gag" imposed.

Irving Dilliard Gets Princeton U. Post

Veteran St. Louis newspaperman Irving Dilliard has been appointd Ferris Professor of Journalism and Public Relations, at Princeton University, the University announced Fri-

During the coming academic year, Mr. Dilliard will be a



BACKING new federal civil rights legislation is Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. —A. P. Wirephoto

visiting lecturer at the New Jersey university, with the rank of professor of English. He will conductseminars for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and will be a visiting senior fellow of the University Council of the Humanities.