

Editorials

Mayor Allen:

This fits you so good, many people of Atlanta wanted you to be sure and see it.

The Ivan Called Allen Had Right Of Free Speech But Thurmond Didn't

There was a Louis Pasteur, who rendered great service to mankind. Now there is a John Pastore, Catholic Congressman from Rhode Island, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. He looked like an angry schoolboy who had been chastised by the teacher in the Ivan Allen hearing on TV last Friday in Washington, D.C.

Allen was urging passage of the public accommodations part of the atrocious civil rights bill and, in fact, urged passage of the bill, en toto. (Atlanta's Chamber of Commerce opposes it).

Storm Thurmond, a member of the committee, former Governor of South Carolina and a congressman from the Palmetto State, was trying to get some sense out of both Pastore and Allen, but Pastore angrily denied his continuance on the subject. That's a great new procedure under the Kennedys. If you don't follow the Kennedy party line, your right to free speech is knocked off.

What we're getting to is not Pastore, however, but the Allen named Ivan. We never know why one named Ivan who wasn't a Russian until we came across Atlanta's dear Mayor, whom The Constitution now hails once again as giving the senators and the nation "a look at one of the keys to Atlanta's greatness; its sense of fairness and local responsibility in racial matters." How touching!

The heading on the editorial was truth enough, though, saying — "Allen May Have Put Cart Before Horse." We think they ought to recommend that Allen be put before the cart. Because he is some part of a horse, if you know what we mean.

About this Ivan business. The Mayor of Atlanta, an Allen named Ivan, must be staying out in the sun a lot with that blond complexion of his because it appears to us that he is turning altogether pink. He is making defeated candidate for Mayor of Atlanta, Lester Maddox, look better every time the Ivan called Mayor opens his mouth.

Some colorful language is beginning to creep into editorials. The other day Life Magazine,

questioning the protection of a Judge's son who, in a drunken escapade, hit another car and killed four people, got off scot free at the trial. Life asked pointedly: "What the Hell goes on!"

We would like to add: Damn a Southern who would follow the atheist-inspired Supreme Court of the United States and the Kennedys in trying to GUT the right of a private business man to run his business as he chooses, hire the people who can help his business as he chooses, serve the people he chooses, and generally trying to make laws that are exclusively the right of The Congress to make, under the constitution of the United States. We have a new and strange "Law of the Land." The 90% is supposed to bow to the remands of the 10.5%.

Small wonder we lose state's rights; the honorable man who, led by Jefferson, conceived the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, must be spinning in their graves at the flagrant, illegal and fraudulent manner a bunch of ham politicians on the national level are trying to arbitrarily sack the rights of men engaged in Free Enterprise, . . . for their own political gain with the Negro bloc vote.

This country became great only because of the Free Enterprise system and we say that it is now long past due for men of courage to listen to the words of Governor Rosa Barnett of Mississippi, and we quote:

"If we had half the courage of our forefathers we'd lick this thing."

Now the type that Meredith of Ole Miss calls members of his own race — the burrheads — are blocking traffic in Atlanta, standing in front of cars as they try to progress in traffic, and this is the sort of thing encouraged by the National Administration and by the Chief of the Atlanta Police Department, good old Herbert Jenkins, the lay preacher. The hypocrite! And as for the Mayor, just call him Ivan the Terrible.

Ivan the Terrible II told the Commerce Committee in effect — "You hold a gun at my head and I'll have to do what you say."

Great day in the morning!