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Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

Thank you most sincerely for the recent action which you took in blocking certain streets in southwest Atlanta to serve as a "buffer" between the negroes and whites.

For quite some time the negroes have been a liability and nuisance to the City of Atlanta. However, unfortunately, due to the steady increase of their population and the ability of some groups of people to "purchase" their vote and other groups to make a decision for each and every one of them, their political strength throughout Georgia is becoming more and more a burden upon our society. To this end, the future for us not only means ultimate deterioration of the breeding of our own white race, but it means that the negro leaders today are affecting National politics, and in the future will gain control over the white race. I feel strongly about this, in view of the number situation, whereby the negroes are outnumbering whites in many areas of our country. I think a study should be made in every State, in every City to determine the percentage of negroes in comparison to the whites. The percentage so far as Atlanta is concerned will probably surprise us. Naturally, this enables those who seek office to have the benefit of this vote. The only answer that I can think of is to continue to extend the city limits of Atlanta so as to include more white citizens' votes, in view of the fact that the white population is being forced into the suburbs.

Also, I think it would be a good idea to select a certain area of the City of Atlanta and "zone", so to speak, it colored. This would mean that the negro could not try to integrate the white sections. If they would be satisfied with one section of town, this would be fine - however, as you are aware, they wish to acquire only one or two houses in each section, so as to cause more turmoil.

I think the politicians of this City and of Georgia should begin to think of the future; that is, the problem which we are going to have with the overpopulation negro situation. The negro who contributes nothing to society, culture or our economy, is gaining steadfast control in politics and our personal lives. It is not only our task to fight today's problems, but to look ahead and see what we can do about the future problem of the negroes and how they will affect the nation. The breed itself has cast a burden upon our taxes, and integration will certainly cause our own white race to fall. I also think it would be interesting to know how many negroes pass the white barrier every year.

I am sure a study of the negro situation would be expensive for Atlanta, and it should be done on a national level. I think a committee of the best educators - scientist, a historian, financial experts, economist, etc. should be appointed to make a study of the problem and to come up with a solution. Surely, the government should understand that one ruling cannot possibly suit itself to certain locations. This committee should be the Justices of the Supreme Court - that is, not a committee of legal representatives, but a committee of educators who are studying our problem and who have knowledge of the history of this country. In time, the negro situation is enough to cause more than turmoil in our country, more than opportunity for foreign interference, but the breed speaks for itself - actionwise -, and revolution could be the future of this country.

These are my feelings, and why I think you, a leader and politician, have certainly taken a firm stand in this one City problem to show those of us who are not to be called segregationists (that is not the word), but rather those of us who work hard to improve ourselves and to contribute a little something towards the improvement of mankind, leaving something of ourselves which will be an asset to life itself,

and never forgetting that our children will be left after us to seek an answer to the problems which have existed during our own lifetime. Surely our purpose and debt to life is not to live richly - but to live well.

Thank you for showing us that you are working "for" the improvements necessary towards maintaining justice in this area.

Yours very truly,


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