

Senator Hails Allen For Attacking Bias

By **TED LIPPMAN**
Institution Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. Friday urged Congress to pass a "public accommodations" civil rights bill.

He said the country needs a clear definition from Congress on what must be done to do away with racial discrimination. Without that, he said, cities like Atlanta that have made progress voluntarily will "slip back."

The mayor said that if Congress does not act, it will be in effect an "endorsement" of segregation.

The mayor was the first Southern politician to testify in favor of the legislation. He was warmly praised for his statement by the chairman and other members of the Senate Commerce committee, which is handling the bill.

TERMED VALIANT

"I am humble in your presence" Chairman John Pastore of Rhode Island told Allen. He said Allen displayed "courage" in speaking out for civil rights because he came from an area "where sincere people disagree."

Pastore is an advocate of civil rights legislation. He and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who is opposed to the pending bill, got into a hot and angry, top-of-the-lungs argument while Allen was on the witness stand.

PINPOINTING ASKER

Pastore accused Thurmond of asking Allen "loaded" questions and threatened to rule him out of order. Thurmond accused Pastore of "gag" rule and accused the audience, which had applauded Pastore, of being "a bunch of left wingers."

The burden of Mayor Allen's testimony was that if Congress would specify just where discrimination is illegal, it will be easier for local governments and businessmen to comply with demands from Negroes for more rights. He said Congress ought to outlaw discrimination in private business—but give communities "24 months or more" to adjust to the new law.

"I have heard dozens of businessmen say that if there had been a simple order or definition by Congress, it would have been easier to desegregate," Allen said.

Thurmond pointed out to Allen that eight of 10 examples the mayor cited of desegregation in Atlanta had been voluntary ac-



Associated Press Wirephoto

BACKS BEST

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.

Girl, 8, Dies Of Encephalitis At Savannah

SAVANNAH (AP) — Nancy Fay Justice, 8-year-old girl, who had been critically ill for two weeks with symptoms of encephalitis, died Friday at Hunter Air Force Base Hospital.

She had been admitted to the hospital July 1.

A Hunter public information office spokesman said that the probable cause of the little girl's death was due to a type of encephalitis not connected with the recent "encephalitis" reported in Chatham County.

Several horses have died here in the past two weeks, their deaths being blamed on a type of sleeping sickness.

Nancy was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James E. Justice.

Continued on Page 5, Column

Handwritten notes in left margin:
 The mayor was the first Southern politician to testify in favor of the legislation. He was warmly praised for his statement by the chairman and other members of the Senate Commerce committee, which is handling the bill.
 He said the country needs a clear definition from Congress on what must be done to do away with racial discrimination. Without that, he said, cities like Atlanta that have made progress voluntarily will "slip back."
 The mayor said that if Congress does not act, it will be in effect an "endorsement" of segregation.
 The mayor was the first Southern politician to testify in favor of the legislation. He was warmly praised for his statement by the chairman and other members of the Senate Commerce committee, which is handling the bill.
 He said the country needs a clear definition from Congress on what must be done to do away with racial discrimination. Without that, he said, cities like Atlanta that have made progress voluntarily will "slip back."
 The mayor said that if Congress does not act, it will be in effect an "endorsement" of segregation.
 The mayor was the first Southern politician to testify in favor of the legislation. He was warmly praised for his statement by the chairman and other members of the Senate Commerce committee, which is handling the bill.
 He said the country needs a clear definition from Congress on what must be done to do away with racial discrimination. Without that, he said, cities like Atlanta that have made progress voluntarily will "slip back."
 The mayor said that if Congress does not act, it will be in effect an "endorsement" of segregation.

Handwritten notes in right margin:
 What are you trying to prove?
 I believe a good one!
 Do you have a good one?
 I believe a good one!