ADA Lays Egg Over Protest On School Aid

Giving ample evidence once again that the South has more than a troublesome un-American character, the so-called "Americans for Democratic Action" has called upon President Eisenhower to come out against federal aid to education for states that have the Supreme Court's ban on racial segregation in public schools.

How presumptuous can you get? The ADA, a group that fought like tooth and nail for the presidency and stands for practically everything that he has said he is against, in our opinion has the nerve to even write a letter to the president. If they and other so-called "liberals" had the way our Constitution and republican government would last only about as long as a snowball in hell, where you know where. Bah, Bah (Joseph L. Bough Jr.), national chairman of ADA, says the president "cannot evade this question" but if the ADA does the same thing that many ADA stalwarts and other left wing liberals have done in the past, the head of "excess" we don't know the meaning of the word.

Scratch 1 Hudson

Polly Ann Myers Hudson, one of two female darkies who were supposed to past out the voters' guides, was shot in the neck and shoulder at a mass meeting in the University of Alabama. She was shot in the neck and shoulder in a mass meeting in a room in the Student Union building. The bullet entered the brain area of her head and exited through her neck. She died several minutes after being shot. She was reported as being in critical condition at the hospital. Her name is Nellie Brown and she was a student at the university.

An Editorial

A Welcome And A Warning

With this issue Dixie-American begins its sixth year of publication—six years devoted to the principles of States' Rights and to battling for the Southern traditions, the Southern culture, and the Southern way of life. The recent agitation by outside forces to muzzle and to curtail functions hitherto accepted to be prerogatives of local government—e.g., the attempts by attempts to use certain Negroes as "sacrificial sheep" in their drudgery experiment looking toward intermingling and eventual intermarriage of the races—has brought new recruits to the continuing struggle for individual rights.

Already in the first two months of this year Citizens' Councils have sprung up throughout Alabama—now they have enrolled some 90,000 members. State leaders of the group are shooting for 200,000 members by April. From present appearances they will have them. The action of the state committee on Feb. 17 in Montgomery in naming such men as John H. Whiteley, Tarrant business leader, as state chairman; State Senator Sam Cathcart, executive secretary, along with Walter C. Givhan of Safford, and Luther Biggs, prominent Montgomery attorney, will be a powerful spur to further enrollment.

With such capable and respected leaders in their various fields leading a host of the leaders of the Citizens' Councils of Alabama, more and more responsible people who have hesitated to join the councils for fear of impossible leadership, will have such fears dispelled.

To all members who are joining councils throughout the state this publication, an independent nympper, (not the official organ of the councils), but perhaps their most ardent well-wisher, would like to say "Welcome." There cannot be too many enrolled in this struggle which sees all that is worth having in the South threatened by malcontented, often Communist-infested apostles of misrepresentation.

Riff... a warning!

And here we cannot be too emphatic! Responsible leadership simply must be maintained if councils are to continue to demand the respect and cooperation of all these new members who enroll for one purpose and one only—to fight integration.

Inevitably, from time to time, perhaps in all organizations that mushroom so swiftly from the grassroots, demagogic rabble-rousers temporarily capture segments of such a group and harness them into overt acts against the best interests of the whole community. The Citizens' Councils already have their budding bullies, their prisoners of hate, their spurers of poison for their own personal gain.

Already we see in North Alabama such budding irrepressibility beginning to raise its head. A small clique led by persons whose chief qualifications are ability to make dramatic and appealing speeches—speeches that arouse certain elements among their hearers into bellicose moods and attempts to goad them into intertemperate actions. Such action and intertemperate actions for recall of high state officials, pure nonsense and TV networks and every other modern electronic gadgetry that the word is being broadcast. It is liberty and is a useful work to beat through this wall of prejudice that the mongrelization of the state and its white men and women devoted to principle and the protection of the Southern character and the future of our state and its white men and women devoted to principle and the protection of the Southern character and the future of our state is still in process.

Now that at least five Southern states have shown they intend to remain worthy of their Anglo-Saxon heritage by refusing to compromise, achieve any form of agreement or understanding; they are stiffening the spires of some of the border areas that had been so bow-breaken by officialism that they had about decided to resign from the human race.

People who had been struck dumb by the court's contempt for the Constitution, the rights of the states is at last being wakened to the threat of the Negroes' right to vote and the threat of their right to pass laws before they are enforced. About 10 years ago, the state of our judicial precedent, began to find their voice. As difficult as it is for them to make that voice heard through the thick smog, such a group is the one that is going around this region by practical—

Rifts Are Seen In Dark Clouds That Came With Court Decision

The segregation picture is getting clearer.

When our January and February issues appeared things appeared dark indeed. It seemed then as though everyone had sold out to bards of darkness that hover almost always near. Carpetbaggers from the South the four points of the compass surrounded by the thousands over a Southland stunned by a pronouncement of the "Supreme Court" that ignored all legal precedent, voided almost one hundred years of its own judicial precedent, began to find their voice. As difficult as it is for them to make that voice heard through the thick smog, such a group is the one that is going around this region by practical—

The "Kissin' Jim" Is Kissed Off By Citizens

Gov. James E. Folsom was back in Montgomery yesterday to preside over the State Capitol on Friday night. Feb. 10, when the huge state rally of Alabama Citizens' Councils was held. Folsom called the meeting, "Fol- som isn't expected and in fact, hasn't even been invited. He's already said he didn't approve of the Citizens' Council movement so we didn't see any reason why he should be inter-

R. B. Patterson, Greenwood, Miss., who conceived the idea of Citizens Councils that have been organized so successfully in that state to hold the line on segregation, Mr. Patterson has been of much help in advising Council leaders of Alabama in any of the stumble group of councils in this state. He is shown as he spoke before a statewide rally in early February in Montgomery. Mr. Patterson was hosted by John H. Whiteley, of Tarrant, who is State Chairman of the Alabama Citizens' Councils, and John S. Thompson in Birmingham and he has agreed to do so at an early date.