

Mayor Flays 'Far Right'

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Blast Follows Adlai Affair

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Mayor Earle Cabell delivered a hard right to the Far Right Saturday.

He lashed out at the city's "radicals" who have become "a cancer on the body politic."

He referred to right-wing fanatics who insulted U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson here Thursday night.

Stevenson was spat upon and hit with a picket's sign here for a U.N. Day event at Memorial Auditorium.

Apologies Sent

Cabell earlier joined scores of other Dallas business and political leaders in extending apologies to Stevenson for the spectacle of the "so-called patriots."

Meanwhile, the attack on the diplomat and resulting apologies were displayed in photos and stories on the front pages of leading newspapers in New York, Chicago and other major cities throughout the nation.

"These (the fanatics) are the people," said Cabell, "who beat their school boards over the head with minor phrases from school books, who see Communists behind every artist's brush, who write bitter letters to the editor . . ."

Inmaturity Seen

Cabell said such people demon-

strate their political immaturity by stealing and smashing political signs.

He blamed their kind of thinking for another spitting incident, when Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife visited downtown Dallas while Johnson was still a senator.

Cabell blamed the extremists for defeat of his proposed public housing program for poor people.

"These are not conservatives,"

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said Cabell. "They are radicals." He added, "We have an opportunity to redeem ourselves when the President pays us a visit next month. Whatever our political situation, whatever our political beliefs, the presidency of the United States is the world's highest office and the man who holds it should be accorded the highest possible respect."

Cabell said, "This cancer on the body politic must be removed."

"There is a precedent Dallas can remember with pride. When the Ku Klux Klan in the early Twenties barreled through the South, Dallas was the Southwest hate capital of Dixie."

"But men and women of good will were used. They saw their shame in the courage. They stood against this whirlwind of hate, repudiated it, and saw it fade and die."

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