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# Mayor Asks City Reject Hate Groups

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Mayor Earle Cabell Saturday challenged Dallas to repudiate the radicals who abused Adlai Stevenson Thursday night just as the Ku Klux Klan was repudiated in the early 1950s.

Calling on the city to redempt itself when President Kennedy visits next spring, the mayor said he was appealing to the responsible, thinking citizens of Dallas to help restore sanity to the city.

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"The constructive thinker and civic builder, although in the majority, has become engrossed in his own affairs and has permitted a small but highly vocal minority to project the image of our world as large."

Mayor Cabell said.

### DANGER TO CITY

"If this image is permitted to go unchallenged, then the efforts and accomplishments of our forebears will be voided."

Mayor Cabell said the presidency is the world's highest office and the man who holds it should be accorded the highest possible respect.

"But good behavior is not enough," he said. "This cancer on the body public must be removed."

In the early 1950s, Dallas was the Southwest hate capital of Dixie, he said.

"But men and women of good will were aroused. They saw their shame turn to courage. They stood against this whirlwind of hate, repudiated it and saw it fade and die. What has been done once can and must be done again."

### REGRETS STILL COMING

Statements of regret continued to be issued by Dallas spokesmen Saturday. Efforts to determine the guiding hand, if any, behind the demonstration in which the U.N. ambassador was hit and spat on were fruitless.

Two of those identified in the disorder, Frank McGehee and Bobby Joiner, both denied there was any preplanning, to their knowledge. Mr. Joiner did say some of the plans used were stored at former Maj. Gen. Edwin

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### LEJ INCIDENT RECALLED

Mayor Cabell said it was that "same level of thinking" that caused deep embarrassment to the city when "ice President Lyndon Johnson and his wife were mobbed at the Adolphus Hotel in 1960."

"It is this same group that projects violence by students before the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco and yet invited an even more embarrassing exhibition in our city," he said.

The same group displayed emotional scenes for city garbage workers and then employed "hate, racial prejudice and outright untruth" to defame public housing, he said.

"Dallas is a great city. It joined the national reputation because men of all creeds, races and political affiliation worked together with one thought in mind—the betterment of Dallas," the mayor said. "There have been extremists here, but the constructive and not the obstructive has prevailed," he declared.

### "DISGRACE" GO

The Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock published a Page 1 story with a three-column headline at the top of the page reading, "Disgrace! City Apologizes."

Mayor Cabell's statement said those who did the harassing of Ambassador Stevenson were not conservatives, but radicals.

"Let us look these so-called patriots in the face, see who they are that they have done and where they are leading us. They say they stand for America, for law and order, for constitutional government. But do they?"

These are the people who would wreck a train and endanger all its passengers because they do not like the color of one coach," he said.

"These are the people who beat their school boards over the heads with minor phrases from school books, who Communists behind every artist's brush, who write letters to the editor and follow with even more bitter letters when their first one edited to fit the demands of good taste."

### CITY'S LEADERS BLAMED

John L. Maloy, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Council, said in a statement that the "hoodlums and psychics" who attacked Mr. Stevenson believed they had the blessing and protection of Dallas leaders who encouraged the citizenry to believe that the greatest enemy was in Washington rather than Moscow.

He said the Dallas leadership should "lash the creature they have created." If they are unwilling or unable to guarantee President Kennedy's safety, Mr. Maloy said, he urges that the President bypass Dallas.

Newspapers around the nation give prominent attention to the Dallas disaster. The New York Times carried a story on Page 1 of its Saturday edition headed, "Dallas Leaders Apologize to Stevenson for 'Outrage'."

Chicago's American curried a front-page picture and a one-column headline that read, "Blame Jeters on Dallas Birch Group."

# Leaders Continue To Offer Regret for Attack on Adlai

Continued From Page 1 joined regrets to both the ambassador and expression will burn more brightly than ever in Dallas, in Texas and the United States, his wife to Mr. Stevenson said in part.

He urged the President, in part, "May I assure you that the responsible individuals and prominent citizens of Dallas and Texas desire to make this minority subgroup and repudiate completely this dangerous fringe."

A. Walker's headquarters on The Creek Boulevard.

Jack Coon, president of the Dallas U.N. Association which then sponsored Mr. Stevenson's visit, general episode the cause of