

# Segregation Arguments Slated April 11 By Supreme Court; Social Impact Noted

Atlanta, Ga. — (U.P.) — The South has its attention focused once more on the U.S. Supreme Court. On April 11 it begins deciding how to enforce its decision to outlaw segregation in the public schools.

When the court made the historic ruling last May, it recognized the terrific social impact of the decision and delayed enforcement procedure. Then it invited interested states to offer suggestions.

A number of Dixie states have filed briefs which in general beg for unlimited time to obey the court. On the other hand, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People is asking for enforcement by this fall and

absolutely no later than a year from then.

As a final decision on the issue approaches, this is the situation in the segregated states:

1. Five states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — form the bulwark of opposition. Their leaders have decided to abolish public schools and set up private systems, if necessary, in an effort to get around the Supreme Court decision.
2. Integration ahead of Supreme Court orders is in progress in a number of states bordering the deep South. Scattered but violent opposition resulted in Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. The races were mixed

in schools of St. Louis, a city that was split down the middle during the Civil War, without serious trouble.

3. Except for standby legislation, most states are marking time until the Supreme Court writes the final chapter in the segregation case. Should it be a strict one, some special legislative sessions may be expected in short order.
4. Throughout the South, Negro education received a shot in the arm when the court began consideration of the race issue. Southern states had hoped to convince the court of their determination to provide "separate but equal" facilities for Negro school children. They were engaged in an equalization program which some officials estimate will cost almost a billion dollars when the court decided against them. Much of the pro-

gram still is under way. In some states it has slowed pending a final verdict.

The five original parties to the segregation cases on which the Supreme Court ruled — Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, and the District of Columbia — will participate in the final arguments.

Of these, Kansas and Washington, D.C., are well on the way to voluntary obedience to the decree.

A similar attempt was made in a Delaware town, but the State Supreme Court ruled that, while Delaware schools could integrate if they desired, they could not at present be compelled to do so.

The Justice Department will uphold the Eisenhower administration's position of integration as rapidly as possible on a local basis.

# Indonesian Counsel Describes Increasing Interest in UN Work

Ashland — Increasing interest on the part of the people all over the world in international affairs was noted last week end by Abdoel Hamid, consul for the Republic of Indonesia in San Francisco, in a talk before the Ashland Conference of Young Adults.

Hamid, speaking at a luncheon meeting, spoke of the work of several agencies of the United Nations in his country. General theme for the conference Saturday was "The Positive Contributions of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nation." Too Early to Criticize

Hamid said that this year, the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations is still too early to make a critical evaluation of its work. He spoke of the many accomplishments of the United Nations, and "The gigantic awakening of hundreds of millions of people freed from the yoke of colonialism."

The work of the United Nations in assisting Indonesia following its achievement of independence was described by the consul. He said that Indonesia is now in the position of being able to contribute to the solution of world problems and well as being the recipient of technical assistance.

Among the special accomplishments of the United Nations, Hamid listed the work of the

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. UNICEF is working on an anti-yaws disease campaign, in child welfare work, on an anti-tuberculosis campaign and to increase milk production. The Food and Agricultural Organization is working to aid Indonesia develop her natural resources while the World Health Organization is working in the field of public health.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is engaged, in scientific services, the furnishing of books and films, the exchange of personnel, teacher training and the like. Hamid told of the rate of literacy being increased from 7 per cent to approximately 50 per cent since independence.

Earlier in the day the high school student delegates to the conference, from high schools throughout southern Oregon and northern California, heard talks by Dr. Roger Mastrudie of the Foreign Policy Association on the purposes of the specialized agencies of the United Nations and by E. L. Potter, professor of agricultural economics, Oregon State College, on the work of the technical assistance program of the United Nations. Potter was the organizer of the technical assistance program in Thailand at Kasert University.

# Is That So?

## FACTS VS. FALLACIES CONCERNING MAD DOGS

Few subjects are surrounded by more myths than hydrophobia — even its name, which means "fear of water" is incorrect. Because it is so deadly, here's a Facts vs. Fallacy on it.

Fallacy: Hydrophobia or rabies can only be contracted by a bite.

Fact: Although usually transmitted by a bite, it can be contracted by scratching, or even by an infected animal licking a



person's scratches or small wounds on the hand.

Fallacy: Only dogs can transmit rabies.

Fact: Dogs, cats, wolves, coyotes, foxes, skunks, horses, cows and even man may contract and submit rabies. But mostly dogs.

# Is That So?

By Eugene Burns  
Ranger-Naturalist

Fallacy: Rabid animals refuse water.

Fact: Many animals having rabies crave water.

Fallacy: It is a summer disease.

Fact: Rabies is year-round. It tends to be more prevalent in summer because more dogs run about from April to October which increases the chances for the spread of the disease.

Fallacy: A rabid animal foams at the mouth.

Fact: Tradition notwithstanding, there is little increase in saliva secretion — but it does thicken and adheres more to the sides of the mouth and teeth.

Fallacy: A rabid animal's bite is immediately fatal.

Fact: Far from it. The cure is almost 100 per cent effective, providing the Pasteur treatment is given between the time of the bite or scratch and the development of symptoms. But once the symptoms develop, death always results.

Fallacy: Only humans can be inoculated against rabies.

Fact: All animals can be inoculated—in fact, this is one method of suppressing it.

Fallacy: Symptoms are apparent within a week.

Fact: Occasionally, if bites or scratches are about the head it may be within 10 days. But it may be several months. Normally, symptoms develop in two weeks to two months, 40 days being the average.

Fallacy: Muzzling dogs is the only answer.

Fact: In the Hawaiian Islands and Australia where quarantine is either absolute or extends over six months, no case of rabies has developed during the present century.

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**Benson Says Attacks Made To Hide Issues**

Washington — (U.P.) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said criticism of his direction of the department was a diversionary attack to hide the "real issue—that the old rigid program of price supports fails to meet the needs of the farmer."

Benson told a news conference Tuesday that the department's money bill approved yesterday by the House is "quite satisfactory." Criticism of his stewardship is another matter, he said.

"I believe I made myself clear last week," Benson said in a general discussion of charges made by the House Appropriations Committee that the agricultural situation is growing steadily worse and that the commodity export program is faltering. Benson said then the criticism "appears to be primarily political propaganda."

**Super-Salesman Plans Eskimos' Refrigerators**

Ottawa — (U.P.) — Canada today discovered a super-salesman who can sell deep-freezers to eskimos.

Mervyn Hardie, Liberal member of Parliament, told a House Estimates Committee Indian and Eskimo hunters got by with natural refrigeration in the winter but needed the freezers to preserve their meat in the summer.

# Newberry's Easter Sale

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