

Sitdowns Continue In South

By United Press International
Negro adults led by a minister staged a quiet, orderly sitdown demonstration in a Nashville, Tenn., dime store Tuesday and Negro students marched in passive antisegregation movements in Montgomery, Ala., and Orangeburg, S.C.

A roving band of Negro demonstrators tried to stage sitdowns in Tampa, Fla.

There was no let-up in the wave of racial demonstrations against segregation in the South—a movement started with the sitdowns at lunch counters which by custom serve whites only.

Boycott Launched

An economic boycott against white merchants went into full force in the predominantly Negro town of Tuskegee, Ala., in support of the antisegregation movement.

There was no violence reported. But large police contingents were called out in Montgomery, Orangeburg, Nashville and other towns.

In Nashville, where 76 Negroes and four whites were arrested in connection with lunch counter demonstrations last Saturday, Negro adults, including several women, renewed the protests today at an P. W. Woolworth store. The lunch counter was closed.

A spokesman for the Negroes, the Rev. C. T. Vivian, said the adults participated in today's demonstration to "show the (Negro) community is in accord with the basic spirit shown by

Germany blames its cotton industry slump on unfavorable weather, fashion trends, changes in the pattern of demand and heavier competition, Bonn re-

the students." The Nashville protest occurred while trials of the demonstrators arrested Saturday were in progress.

A white Fisk University student, Paul La Prad, 22, was convicted of disorderly conduct charges during a three-hour trial and was fined \$50. There were some 75 other cases to be called.

Chased Out

In Tampa, police prevented a group of about 20 Negroes from entering a Woolworth store and Negroes were chased out of three other establishments with segregated lunch counters, including the Greyhound bus station. A policeman ran ahead of the group to a cafeteria and informed the management which locked the door.

Police arrested two men at the Tampa bus station.

At Petersburg, Va., the City Council met to consider returning the public library, scene of Negro sitdowns, to private control. A private donor stipulated more than 35 years ago that the library must provide separate facilities for whites and Negroes. The passive demonstrations had the backing of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the Montgomery bus boycott five years ago. An official of an organization that King heads said it trained the participants in at least one Southern city.

Silent March

At least 1,000 Negroes from the all-Negro Alabama State College marched silently up the hill to the white-columned Alabama Capitol where Jefferson Davis became the Confederacy's first president, and as silently walked away again.

In Orangeburg, S.C., 600 Negroes from two nearby Negro colleges walked the streets of

the town bearing placards that proclaimed: "Segregation is dead," "We want liberty" and "Down with segregation." There were a few minor altercations and a white man and a Negro girl were arrested.

Both Orangeburg and Montgomery have been the recent scenes of lunch counter sitdowns by Negro students.