

DEMONSTRATIONS ENTER THEIR EIGHTH WEEK

By Associated Press

The eighth week of Negro anti-segregation demonstrations began in the South today with no sign of an immediate solution in sight.

Authorities appeared more than ever determined to maintain law and order. Negroes—especially the young ones—showed growing impatience with the slowness of court action in furthering equality.

Boycotting of stores operating segregated lunch counters was proposed by Negro groups in Savannah, Ga., and Lynchburg, Va.

At Durham, N.C., Rev. Douglas E. Moore announced lunch counter protest leaders will hold a Southwide meeting in Raleigh April 15-17.

In Florida, however, Gov. Leroy Collins said he thought it was "unfair and morally wrong" for a department store owner not to allow Negroes to patronize one

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NEGRO FAVORS ANOTHER DRIVE

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part of the store while being permitted to trade in other sections.

The governor delivered a state-wide radio and television address yesterday to try to calm racial tensions stemming from sitdowns in several Florida cities.

Collins conceded the department store owner has a legal right to single out one department "and say he does not want or will not allow Negroes to patronize that one department. But I still don't think he can square that right with moral, simple justice. . . ."

At Charlotte, N. C., Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP's chief counsel, said he believed people taking part in sitdown demonstrations cannot rightfully be convicted of trespassing. But he admitted it is uncertain whether a store owner can be required by law to serve Negroes as well as white persons.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, southeastern secretary of the NAACP, told a membership rally in Charleston, S. C., the sitdowns are part of a youth leadership movement among Negro young people.

"These young people knew what they were doing," she said. "They wanted to get locked up for freedom."

Her audience included several of the 388 South Carolina Negro college students arrested during a demonstration at Orangeburg last week.