

# Ike Opposes Intervention if Dixie Can Control Violence

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in "protecting the locality's right to execute the police power in this country.

Another reporter asked whether Eisenhower, with his "tremendous reservoir of good will on the part of young people all over the country," had anything he would like to say to pupils about the segregation problem as the school year began.

"I can only say what I have said so often," the President replied. "It is difficult through law and through force to change a man's heart."

The President said he had asked the clergy and educators and governors to help bring about this change of heart. He urged everyone to help bring about "what we know is a reasonable, logical conclusion to this whole affair, which is recognition of the equality of man.

"The South is full of people of good will," he said, "but they are not the ones we now hear. We hear the people that are adamant and are so filled with prejudice that they . . . even resort to violence; and the same way on the other side of the thing, the people who want to

have the whole matter settled today.

"This is a question of leading and training and teaching, and it takes some time, unfortunately."

The President was then asked whether he would go beyond the

Republican platform, which "accepts" the Supreme Court school decision, and "endorse" the ruling.

"I think it makes no difference whether or not I endorse it," he said. "What I say is . . . the

Constitution is as the Supreme Court interprets it, and I must conform to that and do my very best to see that it is carried out in this country."

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