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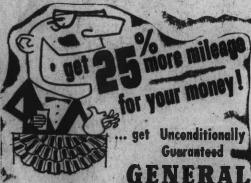
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I. C. Rogers, of Enfield, presided over the sessions.

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(Continued from page 1) struck at the contention of the Ei-senhower Administration that this section of the Douglas bill is unnecessary, that there are now enough laws under which the De-partment of Justice can proceed, and that a law empowering initia-tive action by the government might aggravate the situation.

Wilkins said the desegregation picture had not improved and, in response to a question from Chairman Thomas C. Hennings D., Mo.), called the Administration' position "timorous."

in a long question and answer session with Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D., N. C.), Wilkins said it was the "duty" of the Federal government to assume the burden of legal action to protect the civil rights of citizens and not to leave this task solely upon the shoulders of Negro parents and private organizations like the NAACP.

UNFAIR BURDEN

Further, he said: "It is not fair, not decent, not American, that parents who seek integrated educa tion for their children in accordance with law should find arrayed against them the massed powers of the states, including the treasuries composed in part of their own tax money. In such a situation it is absurd to maintain that the overnment of the United States should remain an inactive ob

Senator Ervin quoted from a 1955 decision by the late Federal ludge John J. Parker in seeking a establish that the Supreme ourt ruling of May 17, 1954, did of require integration in the pubc schools, but, in Senator Er-in's view, permitted "freedom of toice" by parents as to "volun-

Senator Ervin did not comment n these excerpts from Judge 'arker's opinion; "... a state may ot deny to any person on account f race the right to attend any hool that it maintains ,. if the chools which it maintains are pen to children of all races, no iolation of the Constitution is in-olved... The Constitution forbids the use of governmental ower to enforce segregation."

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