

King Tells Goals; March on City Hall

POST 14 DEMANDS FOR DALEY ON DOOR

Fill State Street
from Curb
to Curb

LOUISIANA MARCH

About 150 Negroes stop for night after completing 17 miles of 20-mile voter registration march from Bogalusa, La., to Franklinton. Story on page 11.

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The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led more than 5,000 civil rights marchers to City hall yesterday and affixed 14 demands of the Daley administration to a glass door at the La Salle street entrance.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was assisted by Albert A. Raby, convenor of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, as they used cellophane tape to post a scroll listing the demands.

King, Raby Sign List

Both King and Raby had signed the list, which was torn slightly as marchers surged forward to get a better view of the two men. Several onlookers were shoved to the sidewalk as a circle of marchers locked arms to shelter the pair. No injuries were reported.

Banners and placards attacking the city administration of Mayor Daley and his Democratic political organization cast the theme of the march from Soldiers' field.

"End Modern Slavery — Destroy Daley Machine," one placard read.

One Sign Destroyed

One sign was destroyed by marchers along the route. It read: "Don't Hate the White; Don't be Anti-white or Poor White Trash; Be Pro-American; Vote for George C. Wallace in 1968." Wallace, an ar-

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King Posts Demands



Crowd surrounds Albert Raby (left arrow) and the Rev. Martin Luther King (right arrow) as they tape list of demands on City hall door.

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5,000 MARCH TO CITY HALL, LIST DEMANDS

Scroll Is Taped on Main Door

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dent segregationist, is governor of Alabama.

The marchers sang civil rights songs and chanted, "Mayor Daley Must Go."

King led the march in an air-conditioned automobile. An ambulance following the marchers ended its trip at City hall with 11 passengers. Two were given oxygen after complaining about the heat. The others climbed aboard after deciding they could walk no farther along the two-mile route.

Police estimated the marchers numbered 5,000, but Junius Griffin, march coordinator, said 80 per cent of those who had rally later participated in the march later participated in the march.

No Specific Figure

Griffin declined to cite a specific figure, but rally organizers had claimed a crowd of 45,000. Eighty per cent of that would be 38,000.

As the front of the column neared City hall, the rear was passing Balbo drive and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. Marchers filled State street from curb to curb.

The crowd roared approval as King and Raby taped the scroll to the door. Jack Reilly, city special events director, later removed it and said he would give it to Daley today.

Lists 14 Basic Aims

The scroll listed "14 basic goals aimed at making Chicago a racially open city," including economic pressure on discriminatory firms, buying only from those firms which do not discriminate, a racial head count of employees in businesses and public agencies, a \$2 an hour city minimum wage ordinance, open occupancy statements by public officials, elimination of "absentee precinct captains," nondiscriminatory lending practices, and revocation of city contracts with firms that lack full-scale fair employment policies.

King's action was intended to emulate that of the man for whom he was named, Martin Luther, founder of the German Evangelical church and the beginner of the Protestant Reformation.

Luther, a German theologian, nailed 95 theses [statements for debate] on the door of Castle

church in Wittenberg, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1517, attacking abuses connected with the Roman Catholic church's granting of indulgences.

King's was the second list of demands posted at City hall yesterday. Howard F. Bickler, 3709 Irving Park rd., who said he represented an organization called Let Freedom Ring, put up 14 goals of his own earlier in the day.

They included reaffirmation of faith in God and the Constitution, loyalty to the United States, a public open-occupancy referendum, obedience of laws, registration of subversive elements, and equal responsibility of citizens. The list was removed before King arrived.



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Crowd of 5,000 civil rights marchers swarmed down State street after yesterday's rally in Soldiers' field. The Rev. Martin Luther King led march in an air conditioned car, then tacked list of demands on City hall door. (Story on page 1)