vice Refused Tl n it Airport . . .

T DOWN PROTEST"—Dr. Edgar G. Brown l his son, Frederick, who were refused service sterday in the Airport coffee shop, conduct their "all-day sitdown" at the food bar. A showdown on the CAA's order banning segregation at the terminal is expected Monday

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ted by the State in which a place is located, even gh the establishment itself is ated by a Federal agency.

laintiff states to this court," Ball's complaint, "that in its ion it would be violating its ract with the Government if d not segregate races . . ."

a the other hand, said Ball, tzel could abrogate the ATS ract if ATS fails to comply his order.

eanwhile, ATS yesterday mained its "status quo" policy at the ort, as two Negro "sit-down ters" waited in the coffee shop the airport for service which not forthcoming.

nd CAA was gathering reports violation of its segregation ban. urn over to the Justice Depart- t for action.

dgar G. Brown, director of the ional Negro Council, said he ived at the airport yesterday rning with his son Frederick to pick up plane tickets for to New York. They stopped the coffee shop to eat, and when used service there "desite the A order, we decided to con- t an all-day sit-down," said own.

Brown said he sent a telegram to President Truman urging him "to speed the machinery of civil rights" to enforce the CAA order.

Between now and Sunday, said Brown, there will be a large group of ministers arriving by air for a national prayer service sponsored by the council, "and we don't want them to find this outrageous situation still uncorrected."

Airport Administrator Bennett H. Griffin asked Brown to draw up an affidavit stating the circumstances of his failure to obtain service at the coffee shop.

Similar reports for failure to serve six Negroes at the Terminal's Terrace Dining Room on Monday have been sent to CAA, and officials there said the reports will be submitted to the Justice Department to determine if they show a basis for action against ATS.

In addition to the terrace room and coffee shop, airport facilities operated by ATS include two cafeterias in the main building, one of them for Negroes; a snack bar at the main terminal and another at Military Transport Service terminal, and a cafeteria near the south hangars which has a separate room for Negroes.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her regular newspaper column, yesterday commented on the situation:

"It is indeed a relief to find that the Civil Aeronautics Administration has had the courage to ban racial segregation at the Washington National Airport. This is a substantial step forward in the fight that must be waged to bring our National Capital into line with what must be Government policy