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**Atlanta Blacks Stage 3d Protest  
Seeking Ouster of Police Chief**

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ATLANTA, June 27—After a day of tense negotiations, several hundred blacks marched peacefully through the heart of downtown Atlanta late this afternoon, demanding the ouster of a white police chief they contended was a racist.

It was the third mass demonstration this week against the chief, John Inman, whose refusal to leave office has precipitated the hottest racial crisis this Southern city has experienced in almost a decade.

The first demonstration, held Sunday after the police fatally wounded a young parole violator, ended with several dozen arrests when marchers refused to disperse.

The fact that only black policemen were involved in the shooting had not apparent effect on the marchers.

The second demonstration, held late yesterday after the young black's funeral, ended in a brief, club-swinging melee when marchers again refused to disperse. About a dozen protesters were jailed.

#### Approval of Mayor

The leaders of today's demonstration said it was peaceful only because Maynard Jackson, the city's first black Mayor, issued an executive order approving the mile-long march, from the grave of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a small park in the center of the city's business district. Normally, march permits are issued by the police.

Mr. Jackson has been trying for almost two months to discharge Chief Inman. While the chief did not oppose the Mayor's order allowing the march, he has opposed all other orders from Mr. Jackson, including one dismissing him.

Mayor Jackson returned to Atlanta this morning from a national mayors' conference in San Diego and began talking with a number of city and state leaders, black and white.

Among them were Gov. Jim-

my Carter, who called the demonstrations "unnecessary," and State Representative Julian Bond, a veteran civil rights activist who supported the demonstration but urged protesters to remain calm.

Mr. Jackson blamed yesterday's disturbance on Chief Inman. "He must supervise his own department and he didn't do it," the Mayor said. "There was an overreaction by police."

Mr. Inman countered, "We had to cope with a lawless, irresponsible and unruly segment of society. I might add that it was a small segment."