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There have been many wars of liberation in the American
sphere of influence, but for white suburbs, the battle for
Democracy's home rule in the Deep South is unique. (All
political parties should be watchful: the Deep South's bid
for self-government may become a model for the rest of
the country.)

From the beginning, the Mississippi's bid to be free has been almost inevitable. It directly challenges the
mystique of solidarity that has been the hallmark of the
Deep South's political parties. Their goal is not merely to
establish a foothold in the Deep South, but to create a
real and lasting solution to the problem of self-govern-
ment. (It sounds a lot like the South's bid for independ-
ence from us, with the clear possibility of opening the
tunnel to Liverpool for a new nation in the Midwest.)

Thus begins a series of questions about the future of
rights and freedoms in the Deep South. In the course of
the next few years, the Deep South will face a number of
critical decisions that will determine its future. (It sounds
a lot like the South's bid for independence from us.)

The Deep South has always been a place of oppos-
tions, but now the opposition is not merely internal.
Inside the Deep South, there are those who would like it
to remain a part of the United States, but those who are
just as eager to see it placed under a different regime.

It's difficult to understand Mississippi's bid for indepen-
dence without knowing its unique history. (It sounds a
lot like the South's bid for independence from us.)

In the US, Mississippi has always been known as the
"Cotton State" or the "Bakery State." It is the state where
the cotton industry thrives and where the political
scene is dominated by the plantation system. (It sounds
a lot like the South's bid for independence from us.)

For the Deep South, the Mississippi's bid for independence
is a crucial test of the limits of democracy. (It sounds
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The Deep South's bid for independence is a test of how
far democracy can go. (It sounds a lot like the South's
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A similar situation exists on the west coast. In Cal-
ifornia, there is a movement for a new state of Indepen-
dence, called the "Golden State." (It sounds a lot like the
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