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Right of All to Vote Gets Okey in UN

PARIS—The UN General Assembly's Social Committee last Friday adopted the article of the International Declaration of Human Rights covering the right of all people to free elections and to participation in their governments.

Adopted 38 to 1, with Haiti voting against it and Saudi Arabia abstaining, the article was discussed at three meetings and reads thus:

1. Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives; (2) Everyone has the right of equal access to public service in his country;

(3) The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be universal and equal, and which shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free-voting procedures."

Emile Saint Lot of Haiti fought against incusion of the provision for a secret ballot on the ground that it excluded all the peoples who cannot read or write, and therefore is in contradiction with the principle that elections be universal.

In the roll-call vote on this point the secret ballot was retained in

Christian Justice Big Need in U.S.

Catholic Educator Urges Interracial Fellowship

NEW YORK (NNPA)—A reevaluation of America's acceptance of minority groups was called for here last Thursday by Miss Frances Douglass, member of the New York Board of Higher Education, in an address before the Catholic Interracial Council.

United States was among the seven countries abstaining.

Miss Douglass, a member of the St. Joseph's College faculty in Brooklyn, said any acceptance of the colored man based solely on a humanitarian view because he is a victim of discrimination will not aid the cause of interracial justice but will only serve in the end to accentuate the differences.

She asked instead that the colored man be accepted on the basis of "Christian justice as members of the human race, for our worth and for what we can do."

New Understanding

"Recent legal assistance on equal employment opportunities for minority groups is a step in the right direction," Miss Douglass said. "Because colored employees will awaken in their employers and associates a new understanding. But we cannot depend solely on law. To admit that justice can only be imposed by legal means is an admission of weakness. Interracial justice must come from the individual," she concluded.

Stuyvesant Tenants May Force End of Racial Ban

150 Tenants; Editor Demand Interracial Community; Vet Cites Tan GI's Bravery

NEW YORK—If the majority of the white tenants in Stuyvesant Town—which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company would like to remain lily-white—have their way, this modern housing project would become an interracial community in a very short time.

This was indicated again last week when Town and Village, a weekly newspaper distributed in Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, published extracts from letters among 150 received demanding that colored tenants be admitted to the project.

Town and Village itself said editorially: "Let's get this into the record right now, there can be no compromise with prejudice. We believe that anyone who can pass the qualifications required of prospective residents should be given an equal opportunity . . . the same as prospects with white, red or yellow skins."

A recent survey revealed that 85% of the residents of Stuyvesant Town approved of admitting tenants who are not white if they possess the same qualifications. Typical of the prevailing sentiment among the Town's residents is that expressed by Bill Mauldin, noted cartoonist, who said:

"We have a splintering of Klansmen among us . . . and in common with the courageous brethren down South who cover their heads with sheets, several of bur local characters asked that their names be withheld from their letters.

Heroic Vet Wanted

"It is very doubtful if, in the present housing shortage, there are many whites, even among last week's (four) anonymous letter writers, who couldn't swallow their prejudices if faced with a choice of having colored neighbors or of moving out and hunting a new flat."

L. Miller, a war veteran, said: "In the Battle of the Bulge, the courage and sharp shooting of a colored machine gunner saved my life and that of a dozen other white GI's. Can any one of us who live in Town and Village say that he may not be my neighbor? I can't.

S.C. State YW to Honor Mrs. Marian Wilkinson

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—South Carolina State College YWCA will honor Mrs. Marian Birnie Wilkinson, founder and builder of the first YWCA but erected on the college campus of a land grant college, during the homecoming celebration, Nov. 25-27.

Alumni from all parts of the United States will participate in the expansion drive for the Marian Birnie Wilkinson YWCA, with $5,000 as the goal. Mrs. Josie Lee Coffin is executive secretary of the YWCA, Hermine Payne, student president.

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