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Negroes Hit Labor

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Negro leaders in three cities have put pressure on labor unions to stop discriminating against Negroes.

In Washington, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) put up for ransom a controver-sial House bill designed to ease picketing restrictions on construction unions.

Powell was seeking to have labor lobbyists - who have been pushing hard for the picketing bill - transfer their attention to the fair employment practices measure being considered by the

Powell, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has refused to call up the bill for floor action. The bill's aim is to upset a National Labor Relations Board ruling banning most picketing at construction sites where more than one contractor is at work.

The New York Congressman held up the labor bill until the fair employment measure passed the House, gave the bill the green light, then held it back again until the Senate approved the fair employment bill.

At the same time, he accused major labor union leaders of "collusion" with the U.S. Capital architect to bar Negroes from skilled jobs. He called AFL-CIO leadership "senile, puerile, and sterile."

IN LOS ANGELES, the NAACP threatened to withhold support of a bond program for school construction unless the board of education sees to it that labor unions don't discriminate in

construction projects.

David K. Carlisle, NAACP executive board member, accused labor unions of keeping Negores and Mexican-Americans off the jobs and charged that the school board wasn't doing anything to stop it.

Carlisle said he expected an answer from the school board within a week. The NAACP is trying to cooperate with the board but "it can wield a club over the board if it wanted," he said.

IN CINCINNATI, the NAACP went before the City Council in an effort to prevent labor union

bias in public works projects.

The NAACP urged the city to require that joint apprenticeship programs supported by city funds abide by all fair employment practices and that labor unions be required to include

MEANWHILE, the NAACP filed complaints of ment."

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA Newsmen Officiate At

Doolittle Awards Dinner



GENTLEMEN ALL-John West (1), VOICE Managing Editor, and KORK TV Sportscaster, Dick Gregg, flank Doolittle Center's Individual Sportsmanship Award Winners - Sixth Grader Rickey Hall (2nd from left), Bonanza School; and Wayne Madison, Madison School 5th grader.... Occasion was Friday night's Banquet sponsored by Doolittle Recreation Center honoring participants of the Center's Winter Recreation Program - West was Guest Speaker, and Gregg made the Awards Presentation. (See page 7 for additional photos).

job discrimination against three trade unions before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington.

The three unions cited in the complaints are Local 1441, International Hod Carriers, Build-# ing and Common Laborers, Memphis; Local 25, United Papermakers and Paperworkers, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; and Local 699, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, McComb,

Twenty-seven companies were also cited in the complaint. Most of them, the NAACP said, are Southern transportation companies which 'have traditionally excluded Negroes from the long-haul or over-the-road category of employ-

Thursday, June 2, 1966 VOICE

VOICE Publisher Attends White House Conference

As the VOICE goes to press, publisher, Dr. Charles I. West is winging his way East to attend the White House Conference "To

Fulfill These Rights'.

For months in the organization and planning stage, the Conference called by President Johnson, will see the nation's most eminent representatives of Labor, Management, Civil Rights Organizations engaged in a definitive and discussion of ways and means to implement, to it's fullest extent, the intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dr. West is expected to return to Las Vegas on Saturday, and the VOICE will bring an "inside report" of the historic conference.

The VOICE publisher has attended every White House Conference on Civil Rights during both the Kennedy and the Johnson administration.

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Meeting

ELK'S HALL

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 8:00 P.M.

Agenda

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