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NEW YORK - (NPI)--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has acted to patch up differences in the civil rights movement that could result in the various groups expending precious energy attacking each other than battling discrimination.

As racial moderates and militants blasted each other's policies and programs, Dr. King acted as the "man in the middle" to get them back together. Dr. King endorsed the idea of a summit conference of civil rights leaders. A. Philip Randolph, civil rights "elder statesman," had urged that a leadership conference on civil rights be called, so that differences could be aired.

WHILE DR. KING minimized the differences among civil rights organization, he asserted that "We're very, very close to" a split over the "black power" issue. On the one hand, the rights leader declared that "We're not far apart, even in terms of methods," and described differences among rights organizations as a "philosophical debate." On the other hand, he warned of a split among civil rights organizations--and threw a few barbs of his own at the NAACP.

"I get the impression that the NAACP wouldn't mind a split because they think they are the only civil rights organization," he said. The NAACP, he added, fails to understand the new "black power" mood of SNCC and CORE.

Dr. King, while differing philosophically with "black power," espoused by SNCC and CORE, seemed to be making peace overtures in their direction. He invited Floyd B. McKissick, national CORE director, to speak at a freedom rally at Chicago's Soldier Field, where Dr. King declared that "Our power is in our unity."

McKISSICK DECLARED that he would come, if Dr. King called for him, because they were "brothers," despite their ideological differences.

The NAACP and the Urban League, however, appeared to be less interested in working together with other civil rights organization. Roy

Wilkins, NAACP executive director, declared that it was difficult "to have genuine cooperation, on an equal responsibility basis, with groups that do not have the same commitments and which may very well be pursuing certain goals that have nothing to do with civil rights at all."

Wilkins was said to be referring to SNCC and CORE, whose espousal of "black power" he has condemned. The NAACP director said the refusal of Meredith March organizations to "join in a strong nationwide effort to pass the civil rights bill was a civil rights tragedy." Again, he was said to be referring to SNCC and CORE.

Wilkins also charged that the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, which he termed "SNCC under another name," disrupted NAACP operations in Mississippi and "invaded our office." The NAACP, Wilkins said, gave SCLC \$5,000 to help the Selma-to-Montgomery march, but had to wait six months before a form letter from SCLC acknowledged the receipt of \$3,000 of that gift.

MEANWHILE, Whitney M. Young, Jr., National Urban League executive director, got in his licks when he patted the League on the back for programs designed to promote racial dignity, while casting a scornful eye on those who are preoccupied with "slogans" and "vague phrases," like "black power."

While he did not mention SNCC and CORE, he was evidently referring to their identification with "black power." "Our interracial staff is at work in 76 cities with programs, not slogans," Young announced.

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