

1 MRS. BOTHE: I will second it.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Any discussion?

3 MR. SAYRE: I am persuaded by the precision
4 of the original wording as it is here suggested, and I
5 get back to the introductory statement to this whole
6 Declaration of Rights, that we ought to confine ourselves
7 to that which is precise, and I think I recall a part
8 of Disraeli, quoting Gladstone, and his main opposition
9 to Disraeli's speech was that this is terrible, it is
10 taking out the beauty and flower of our speeches and
11 adding statistics, adding dull material to guide our
12 emotions with, and it would seem to me that we want to
13 have as much precise precision without having unnecessary
14 redundancy. It is just a matter of principle here, and
15 I think we should guide ourselves accordingly.

16 MR. GENTRY: The problems you get into are
17 alluded to in the report. For instance, the Connecticut
18 language which relates to civil and political rights,
19 prohibits discrimination in that area, leaves in the air
20 just what are these civil and political rights. Do they
21 mean as we talked about yesterday, civil rights meaning