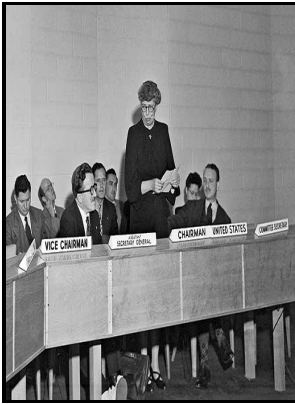


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She considered the Universal Declaration of Human Rights approved by the United Nations one of her greatest accomplishments. For the duration of the flight, Earhart must have looked charming and bold at the same time, sporting a white, silk-sewn evening dress while holding the controls of the cockpit.

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