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General Accounting Office, there are the following rooms with segregated colored clerks: Room 427, 4 clerks; Room 720, 8 clerks; Room 728, 5 clerks; Rooms 721-31, 6 clerks. In the Division of Statistics, 18th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, two colored clerks occupy Room 614 by themselves.

B. In some cases, there is segregation by grouping the colored clerks by themselves. This is true in the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Also, in the Department of the Interior, in the Third Wing of the 5th Floor, 5 colored clerks are segregated, and in the Third Wing of the 6th Floor, 2 clerks are segregated.

C. Most of the segregation in Government departments relates to cafeteria service. There are co-operative cafeterias in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and in the Government Printing Office. In each of these cases, there are separate tables for the colored clerks. In the Navy Department, the cafeteria operated by the Government, has separate tables for colored clerks. Concessionaires operate cafeterias in the Department of the Interior, the United States Post Office Building, and the City Post Office Building and the General Accounting Office. In all of these cases there are separate tables, and in one case, a separate room for colored clerks.

D. There are separate lockers and toilets for white and colored clerks in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in the Washington City Post Office, and in the Government Printing

E. In the General Land Office of the Department of Interior, there is discrimination in stenographic service. The colored clerks are served by a white man, while the white clerks call women stenographers from the Stenographic Pool.

IT will be noted that in none of the above cases are the discriminations a matter of life and death, and only in the evident policy of certain Bureau chiefs not to appoint colored clerks, even if they qualify, or to promote them on their record, is there a chance for energetic protest or legal action. The chief difficulty is in the principle laid down by the United States Government. In a large number of cases the Government permits a discrimination which has no basis except race and color. Most of the objects which the Government thus professes to seek would be accomplished easily by voluntary action: colored and white clerks would quite naturally group themselves according to their friendships and acquaintanceships at tables, and probably in their work. But to be

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compelled to do this by administrative order or by custom or by fear of dismissal, is an intolerable invasion of citizenship rights and calls for continued protest on the part of Negro Americans.

THE EFFORTS of the N. A. A. C. P. against this segregation policy began back in 1913. August 15th an open letter to President Wilson was issued signed by Moorfield Storey, Dr. Du Bois and Oswald Garrison Villard. It said among other things:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through its Board of Directors, respectfully protests against the policy of your Administration in segregating the colored employees in the Departments at Washington. It realizes that this new and radical departure has been recommended, and is now being defended, on the ground that by giving certain bureaus or sections wholly to colored employees they are thereby rendered safer in possession of their offices and are less likely to be ousted or discriminated against. We believe this reasoning to be fallacious. It is based on a failure to appreciate the deeper significance of the new policy; to understand how far reaching the effects of such a drawing of caste lines by the Federal Government may be, and how humiliating it is to the men thus stig-

COLLOWING this up in Novem-I ber, the Secretary of the Board, Miss M. C. Nerney, made an investigation of the situation and reported segregation in many departments, but especially in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Post Office Department, and the Treasury Department. A series of meetings were held under the auspices of the branches all over the country in connection with this. Wide publicity was given the matter. The Associated Press reported it and newspapers and magazines took up the matter. Later in the same month Mr. Monroe Trotter had an interview with President Wilson at which the President got insulted at Trotter's straightforward demands.

The result of this agitation seems to have been to stop any further spread of the segregation idea. The election of 1916 and the war overshadowed the matter. But after the election of Harding in 1920, it was found that instead of segregation being abolished, that in many cases it was being increased by the Republicans. In 1923, the N. A. A. C. P. tried to get at the facts through the District of Columbia Branch, and the Secretary, S. Davidson, worked several months gathering considerable evidence. But he found reluctance on the part of the segregated colored clerks to make the

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