Relations Sunday, refers to the 1923 report of the Association and to the lynching map published by the Association. The nature of the reference to the N. A. A. C. P. in *Collier's Weekly* is significant. In reply to a correspondent inquiring about lynching, *Collier's* said:

> "By addressing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Shores can get all the records and concrete evidence he wants, and he will find them conclusive."

With few exceptions, the colored press has cooperated magnificently with the N. A. A. C.P. Some colored newspapers have carried as many as 9, 10, and in a few cases as many as 12 and 13 of our stories in one week. Many of them published the petition for the release of the men of the Twenty-fourth Infantry which had been sent out in mat form. The report compiled by the Director of Publicity and sent out as a release, giving statistical information on the educational discrimination against colored children in the southern states, was published on the first page of colored newspapers in localities as widely separated as Buffalo, New York, and Arkansas. The editor of one colored newspaper wrote to the N. A. A. C. P. offering the use of his columns, and another colored editor agreed to give one-half of each new $2.00 subscription to his paper to the N. A. A. C. P.

The result of the cooperation between the colored press and the N. A. A. C. P. is a marked increase in the power of colored Americans as a group, to make their demands felt through legislation and other channels. Some of the Association's staunchest support comes from colored newspapers in the heart of the South.

Among the colored newspapers regularly received at the National Office and entitled to mention for their use of N. A. A. C. P. stories are: Rome, Ga., *Enterprise; The Echo*, Augusta, Ga.; *Supreme Circle News*, Albany, Ga.; *Michigan State News*, Grand Rapids; Cleveland *Call; Black Dispatch*, Oklahoma City; *New Age*, Hopkinsville, Ky.; *Southern Register*, Jackson, Miss.; *Hotel Tattler*, New York; *Shining Star*, Anderson, Ind.; Indianapolis *Ledger, Freeman, Recorder; Afro-American Presbyterian*, Charlotte, N. C.; St. Louis *Argus; New Idea*, New Haven, Conn.; Charlottesville, Va., *Messenger;* Richmond *Planet; St. Luke Herald*, Richmond, Va.; Memphis *Western World Reporter; Colorado Statesman*, Denver; Chicago *Whip, Defender, Half-Century Magazine; Evanston Weekly; National Notes*, Kansas City; Wichita, *Protest;* Topeka *Plain Dealer;* Bessemer, Ala., *Enterprise; The Echo*, Red Bank, N. J.; *The Signal*, Jersey City; New York *Amsterdam News;* Boston *Chronicle;* Buffalo *American;* Washington *Sentinel;* Texas *Freeman*, Houston; Dallas *Express; Negro Herald*, Rice's Landing, Pa.; *California Voice*, Oakland; Baltimore *Afro-American; Northwestern Bulletin-Appeal*, St. Paul, Minn.; Pittsburgh *Courier;* Philadelphia *Public Journal;* New Orleans *New Standard Magazine.*

Many other colored newspapers publish occasional N. A. A. C. P. releases and still others publish them regularly but do not send copies to the National Office.

The effort of the Publicity Department has been to make the N. A. A. C. P. known as a source of accurate and reliable fact, and from the editorial references as well as from the frequency with which our stories have been carried throughout the country by the Associated Press and other services, that effort may be judged to have been successful. A number of interviews were sought by newspapers and press services, one interview with the Secretary being sent by the N. E. A. Service (supplying the Scripps newspapers throughout the country).

The foreign contact of the N. A. A. C. P. was shown in a book of Frank L. Schoell, "La question des noirs aux Etats-Unis," in which Mr. Schoell not only quotes frequently from N. A. A. C. P. publications but also calls the N. A. A. C. P. a chief source of reliable information on the subject. Also letters of inquiry were received from Germany, Jugo-Slavia, besides the release published in Venezuela. One interesting response to the Association's publicity came in the form of a letter from the Mayor of Covington, Kentucky, requesting a dozen copies of the N. A. A. C. P. reprint of an editorial from the Houston Texas, *Chronicle*, entitled "The Silence of Goose Creek." Editorials in both white and colored newspapers when commenting on our work were reprinted and sent out, and this form of Publicity obtained very gratifying results.

In several cases the N. A. A. C. P. was prominently mentioned during the year on the first or second page of metropolitan newspapers. This occurred as a consequence of the protest to Governor Pinchot against the Johnstown, Pa., deportations and the demand for federal protection of Tuskegee against threatened mob violence.

At the time Mr. Moorfield Storey argued the Arkansas Cases before the Supreme Court, the Director of Publicity went to Washington and released there a summary of the brief. This was distributed by news services throughout the United States. The