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ness letters of all kinds must be written on
separate sheets from letters containing news
or matter for publication.

rank and file are beginning to see
the light.

These isolated instances of fair play
should not go unnoticed by the col-
ored press. They are the straws
to which the optimist would cling;
they are the drops of oil that help
quiet the rough waters of suspicion;
they are the dikes that hold up the
festive flood of malice and hate; they
are the stuff of which hope is made,
by which strong men are kept sane.
Because they are these things they
should be given the widest publicity
in news and editorial columns.

LETTING THE CAT OUT

This whole Siki business is getting
rather smelly. Every day or so some-
body in France opens the bag a little
bit wider. Pretty soon the cat will
be out.

A recent dispatch contains a de-
nial by M. Cuny, the ring official, that
Siki struck him. This alleged blow
was the principle cause of the black
sattler's disqualification.

A later dispatch says that the two
sportsmen who are alleged to have
signed the petition for Siki's disquali-
fication never saw the document.

The latest press report says that
"insiders" hold that the boxing fed-
eration knew all along about crooked
deals, but kept quiet for the good
of the game.

It won't be long now before the
cat will come out.

CONGRESS DEFAULTS

The Democrats raised a smoke
screen and defeated the Librarian loan
largely because the Republicans did
not very much care. A desirable fil-
buster, engineered by the same crowd,
put the Dyer bill down for the count
as far as this special session is con-
cerned, and to all appearances as far
as any other session is concerned.
We wonder when we are going to get
over all this Brother Harding stuff
and go out to the polls in our own
interests to show these political lead-
ers that we remember when they fail
us in the pinches. Being tied to a
party makes for slavery. The sooner
we learn to pick men rather than
parties the better we will be off. We
must go into politics for something
else than political jobs. Our lives
and our political economic freedom
depend upon issues and not upon
jobs. Seldom are the jobs big enough
to give real influence or weight to
their possessors. Will we remember
when the next election comes?—A. L.
Jackson in the Chicago Defender.

Colored Franchise
Urged on Harding

Washington, Dec. 15 (Crusader
Service).—Representative George H.
Tinkham of Massachusetts in a letter
to President Harding, written yester-
day, has suggested that the failure to
enforce the second section of the
Fourteenth Amendment to the Con-
stitution was just as flagrant as the
current failure to enforce the Eight-
eenth Amendment. He suggested that
the President should not overlook the
failure to enforce the Fourteenth
Amendment, which guarantees the
colored man the right to vote, if he
should comment upon the failure to
enforce prohibition in his address to
the next session of Congress. Repre-
sentative Tinkham's letter to the
President follows:
Hon. Warren G. Harding,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Mr. President: It has
been stated that in your address to be
made at the opening of the Fourth

session of the Sixty-seventh Congress
it is your intention to refer to the
widespread disrespect for law as ex-
emplified by the unparalleled defiance
of the Federal Statutes to enforce the
Eighteenth Amendment to the Con-
stitution and its anarchistic and revo-
lutionary consequences. There can
be no descent from this necessity.
You will agree that all parts of the
Constitution should be enforced equal-
ly and impartially and in no part nul-
lified.

With the greatest respect may I
draw your attention to the fact that
whereas the Eighteenth Amendment
to the Constitution is permissive in
its authorization of Congress to pass
legislation to enforce it the second
section of the Fourteenth Amend-
ment to the Constitution, which com-
mands Congress to reduce represen-
tation in proportion to the number of
Congress and by a common knowl-
edge and is now scandalously and
completely unenforced and nullified.

With the greatest respect, may I
also draw your attention to the fact
that with flagrant and widespread dis-
franchisement established by a mass
of indisputable evidence before
Congress and by a common knowl-
edge and the second section of the
Fourteenth Amendment to the Con-
stitution unenforced, the very tenure
of office you hold and the representa-
tion of the Lower House of Congress
is tainted with unconstitutionality.

Unconstitutional tenure of office
and illegal elections strike at the
very heart of the moral sanctions be-
hind laws and executive acts. Public
authority, before demanding obedi-
ence, must itself obey. There can
be no degree in faithfulness to the
Constitution and its requirements, but
if there were, surely the moral turpi-
tude of violation of a constitutional
mandate which involves the purity of
elections and constitutional organiza-
tion of Government is as great as the
violation of the Federal Statutes con-
cerning the consumption of alcoholic
beverages.

May I, with the greatest respect
and sincere hope that I transgress not
propriety, suggest that in your ad-
dress to the Congress you draw its
attention to its present unconstitu-
tional composition and its own legal
and constitutional obligations.

I have the honor to be, my dear
Mr. President,
Yours obedient servant,
GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM.

Red Parade Seen By
Colored Correspondent

G. Valentine for Crusader Service

Moscow, Dec. 15.—I landed in Pe-
trograd on the 19th of October, and
on the 5th of November we had a big
celebration, as the opening of the
Fourth Congress of the Third Inter-
nationale was celebrated in that city.
I was cordially received and gener-
ously entertained by officials and
citizens. On the 6th I witnessed the
march of the delegates to the graves
of the heroes of the Revolution, and
also saw the review of the Red Army.
There were two colored men in the
grand stand, to whom every con-
ceivable kind of honor and attention
was given as evidence of the friend-
ship of Soviet Russia toward our op-
pressed race.

In the evening I left on the "Trot-
zky Train" for Moscow with the dele-
gates to the Congress. I was the
only press correspondent so honored.
The "Trotzky Train" is the best train
I have been in in all Europe—well
equipped, with library and radio. On
the 7th we arrived in Moscow and
marched immediately to the Red
Square in front of the Kremlin, where
the parade took place, and Trotzky
spoke. This was one of the grandest
events I have seen. The Red Army
and Navy are well-equipped, and drive
terror into the hearts of all enemies
of Soviet Russia. But the celebration
and parade also consisted of the
workers and children. The parade
started at 11 a. m. and was not over
until 7 p. m. The spirit and enthusi-
asm of the masses is noticeable.

I am leaving for Constantinople to-
night and will send full report from
there, the cable rates are too high to
go into details here.

Delaware Fight Cited

The defeat of Dr. Layton, largely
through the enthusiastic and able
work of Mrs. Alice Dunbar Nelson,
was regarded among colored people
as well as among white politicians as
one of the most convincing demon-
strations of solidarity and power ever
evinced by colored voters in America.
Delaware became an object-lesson to
the Republican party, showing the
strong feeling among colored voters
against the Dyer Bill. It is presuma-
bly against this proud achievement of
colored voters accomplished on the
sole issue of the Dyer Anti-Lynch-
ing Bill, that Mr. Perry Howard could
have saved the day.

Mr. Howard was appointed to an
office in the Department of Justice by
President Harding. Mr. Howard is
also a close personal friend of Senator
Pat Harrison of Mississippi. It was
Senator Harrison who helped to de-
feat the Librarian Loan Bill by stating
that he had information that certain
colored men were to benefit heavily
financially by the passage of this
legislation.

In the same tenor as Mr. Perry
W. Howard's letter was a paragraph
widely circulated among the colored
press, asserting that lobbying by the
N. A. A. C. P. would hinder enact-
ment of the Dyer Anti-Lynch Bill be-
cause Republican leaders regarded
the Association as a "Democratic ally
with Socialistic tendencies."

Protest of Senate Act
On Lynching Bill Sent

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—The Na-
tional Equal Rights League has con-
cluded a serious week following the

THE MAN WHO DARES
I honor the man who in the consci-
entious discharge of his duty dares to
stand alone; the world, with ignorant,
intolerant judgment, may condemn,
the countenances of relatives may be
averted, and the hearts of friends grow
cold, but the sense of duty done shall
be sweeter than the applause of the
world, the countenances of relatives or
the hearts of friends.—Charles Sumner.

PERRY HOWARD
AIDS IN DEFEAT
OF LYNCH BILL
Colored Appointee Recommends That
Cold Shoulder Be Given All
Requests of N. A. A. C. P.
HOLDS ASSOCIATION DEMOCRATIC
Calls Du Bois, Weldon Johnson,
Robert Vann, "Political Bolshe-
vists in Letter to Senator.
New York, Dec. 15.—Astounding
revelation of the activity of Perry W.
Howard in an effort to defeat the
Dyer Anti-Lynch Bill was made
today at the office of the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People, which made public
the text of a letter written by Mr.
Howard to Senator T. Coleman Du
Pont of Delaware. This letter was
dated November 23, 1922, just three
days after the opening of the Special
Session and at the time when every
effort was being made to have the
Bill brought up and passed. In this
letter, Mr. Howard declares he has
"blood in his eyes" for the N. A. A.
C. P., which he calls a "Negro Demo-
cratic Organization" and insists that
no legislation ought to be enacted by
reason of the N. A. A. C. P., or its
sympathizers.

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Communist Funds
Back N. A. A. C. P.
Ku Klux Charges
"Emperor" of Invisible Empire Says
Du Bois Got \$200,000,000 for
Race Cause.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15 (Crusader
Service).—"Col." William J. Simmons,
founder of the Ku Klux Klan, in a
speech before the recent Imperial
Klunovocation of the oath-bound dis-
guised anti-"Negro," anti-Jew, anti-
Catholic, anti-foreigner and anti-radical
order, made the amazing declara-
tion that the National Association for
the Advancement of Colored People
had been given \$200,000,000 by the
Bolsheviks for the purpose of secur-
ing political and social equality for
colored people of the United States,
in line with the resolutions to that
effect passed by the Fourth Congress
of the Third International in one of
its recent sessions in Moscow, at
which colored delegates from the
United States reported on the con-
dition of the race in this country.
The speech of "Col." Simmons, former
Imperial Wizard, but now Em-
peror of the Invisible Empire, as re-
ported in the Atlanta Searchlight for
Dec. 2, 1922, is an ill-informed, in-
temperate diatribe against Turks,
Catholics, Reds, Japanese, Radicals
and colored people.
The part regarding Dr. Du Bois'
organization reads as follows: "In
the South there are 11,000,000 colored
people, enfranchised in 1866 while
still speaking the jargon of the jung-
le, and were given lordship over
Anglo-Saxon civilization in the South-
ern states. The vast population, but
one generation removed from sav-
agery, has been the constant prey of
scheming, designing, selfish, polluted
politicians. Organizations have been
formulated and financed by unscrupu-
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fortunes, political and otherwise,
through offering the colored man po-
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people are somehow associated. Per-
haps the good "Colonel" who boasts
of his 100% Americanism may be un-
intentionally showing colored people
a way of escape from their present
oppression.

THE SIN OF SILENCE
To sin by silence when we should
protest makes cowards out of men.
The human race has climbed on pro-
test. Had no voice been raised against
injustice, ignorance and lust, the in-
quisition yet would serve the law, and
guillotines decide our least disputes.
The few who dare must speak and
speak again to right the wrongs of
many.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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POWER OF THE WORLD.—For
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ful, and sharper than any two-edged
sword, piercing even to the dividing
asunder of soul and spirit, and of the
joints and marrow, and is a discern-
er of the thoughts and intents of the
heart.—Hebrews 4:12.

THE HIGH COST OF CRIME

A report on an investigation con-
ducted by the Baltimore AFRO-
AMERICAN discloses that colored
people in Baltimore pay out the
astounding sum of \$300,000 a year in
court fines and in wages lost while
answering court summons.

It is a platitude that crime is pro-
ductive of no good, either to the in-
dividual or to society. Never does
it do society any good, else it would
not be crime; and only in the fancy
does it right wrong or satisfy a de-
sire for revenge.

If the \$300,000 had been spent for
the social advancement of the col-
ored people in Baltimore what might
the sum have done? It could have
bought 100 homes costing \$3,000, or
sixty costing \$5,000; it could have
built, equipped and manned four
splendid community centers; it could
have built and stocked a library; it
could have financed a half dozen wor-
thy business enterprises; it could have
built two magnificent, modern
churches. And so on.

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as great spenders. Too often there
is nothing to show for the spending.
This report points out one of the
leaks. It's up to Baltimore and other
cities where money gets away in hun-
dred thousand dollar amounts to stop
the leaks and make capital work for
advancement.

JUSTICE IN LOUISIANA

Last week a jury of white men in
Louisiana freed a colored man of the
charge of killing a white man. At-
torneys for the defense proved that
the killing had been done only after
the colored man's wife had been brut-
ally attacked by the white man.

Surely a new sense of justice is
seeping into the minds of Louisiana
folk. It is one thing for southern
university professors, bankers and
clergymen to sit afar off and decree
that the colored people should be
given justice, and it is another thing
for twelve white townsmen to see
that they get it. It argues that the

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