

NATION-WIDE PLOTTING OF REDS IS FRUSTRATED; PORTLAND SOVIET'S PLANS ARE NIPPED IN BUD

COUNT EVERY NOSE, SLOGAN OF CHAMBER

Civic Pride Rallyes to Aid of
United States Census Enumer-
ators in Canvass of Portland.

Solicitors in Some Cases Meet
Rebuffs, and Prosecutions May
Follow; Field Men Report.

Adopting the slogan, "Prove Port-
land's Population," the Chamber of
Commerce has thrown itself solidly
behind Census Supervisor William D.
Bennett in the effort to enumerate
every citizen in the government's de-
ennial count.

This action was taken because of the
fact that in the scant two weeks al-
lowed for the complete count some per-
sons may be overlooked. Bennett re-
ported this morning that the first day's
counting progressed most satisfactorily,
however, with prospects of getting all
well within the census period.

When one of Bennett's enumerators
called at a certain home in his district
Friday, he got no farther than the in-
troduction "Good morning" when the
lady of the house vigorously slammed
the door and bolted it. After a mo-
ment of deliberation the enumerator de-
cided on a policy of persistence and
went to the back door. Upon it he beat
a tattoo until it was opened.

"Madam," he said, "I am a member
of the census department in behalf of
the government, and I'm going to get
the dope from you or know the reason
why." Instantly he was admitted, with
profuse apologies.

"I thought you were a peddler," she
(Continued on Page Eleven, Column Six)

CITY YIELDS ITS MODICUM IN RED RAID

Portland Found to Have Small
Herd of Soviet Rebels Whose
Dream Ends in Jail Reality.

Victor Saulit and His Wife Are
Believed to Be Guiding Heads
in Insane Desire for Revolt.

Twenty-two alleged members of
the so-called "communist" party,
representing socialism in various
ways and including several men said
to be radicals of the widest stripe,
are held at the city jail incommunicado
as a result of wholesale and
effective raids on radical strong-
holds Friday night.

Seven others arrested as vagrants were
released this morning.
In the net spread over the city by the
U. S. department of justice, the United
States marshal's office and the Portland
police department, the 22 alleged "Reds"
were hauled from their homes and meet-
ing places and nearly a ton of radical
literature and office equipment was con-
fiscated as evidence.

Prominent in the group of alleged com-
munist are Victor Saulit, 38, and his
wife, Julia, 22, both said to be Russians,
unnaturalized, who are said to be among
the most notorious of the broad gauged
radicals in Portland.

Each has served as secretary of the
Portland branch of the communist party,
with headquarters at 1314 Second street,
where one, threatened by authorities,
would almost automatically shift the
heinous responsibilities of office to the
shoulders of the other.

In the collection of wild literature
captured in the several raids of the
Friday night series are many inflamma-
tory pamphlets and a number of
documents, said to include the local com-
munist charter, rolls and records. There
are several anarchistic signs in the col-
lection, pictures of Karl Marx and Liebk-
necht and announcements of radical
meetings.

Among the men arrested Saulit is con-
spicuous. Others are Max Schmidt, a
registered German alien, and George
Havlock, Austrian, of a stolid, stubborn
type of meanness. Bearded as nearly like
the pictured Bolshevik as possible, Hav-
lock and J. J. Early, 2244 First street,
are notable characters in the supposedly
Bolshevik crew.

Government and police operatives
working under United States Marshal
George Alexander; William Bryon, spe-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

I. W. W. TRIALS ARE ONCE MORE MOVED

Judge Agrees With Defense Mon-
tesano Not Place, but Selec-
tion Is Not Yet Made.

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 3.—(U. P.)—The 11 alleged I. W. W. ac-
cused of the murder of Lieutenant
Warren O. Grimm at Centralia, No-
vember 11, will not be tried here.
This was announced by Superior
Judge John M. Wilson today after
hearing arguments by George F.
Vanderveer, attorney for the de-
fense, for change of venue.

Judge Wilson stated he will decide
next Wednesday afternoon where the
I. W. W. trial will be held. It is
thought probable the trial will be trans-
ferred to Olympia. Vanderveer asked
transfer to Tacoma, but the Pierce
county jail is now packed with I. W. W.,
and this is expected to cause Judge
Wilson to favor Olympia. Judge Wil-
son's home court in Olympia.

In pleading for a change of venue,
Vanderveer charged hatred against the
11 accused men is so strong in South-
west Washington a fair trial would be
impossible. Vanderveer asserted if the
men are freed not one will leave Grays
Harbor county alive. He also declared
housing and food have been refused de-
fense witnesses in Montesano.

The second change of venue in
this case. The trial was originally
transferred from Chehalis to Montesano.

Paving Job Is Let At \$1.40; Bid of City Plant Is 85c

The Warren Construction company
was awarded a contract Friday by Mult-
nomah county to repave the approaches
of the Burnside bridge at a cost of \$1.40
a yard, in competition with the munic-
ipal paving plant, which placed a bid of
85 cents a yard. The latter figure is
the actual cost price of doing the work.
Commissioner Barbey, who has charge
of the bureau of public works, states
that he does not care to interfere with
the action of the county, but he believes
that the public should not be forced to
pay excessive prices for paving work.

ALLEGED RADICALS GATHERED INTO GOVERNMENT NET

LAW takes school of alleged "Reds" in wholesale Friday night raids. Above—Group of alleged radicals held incommunicado in city jail, including three notorious characters said to be aliens: 1—Max Schmidt; 2—Victor Saulit, who, with his wife, is said to be very active in "communist" party; 3—George Havlock, Austrian, who admits he was smuggled into the United States. Below—Part of the five patrol wagonloads of literature and office furnishings seized at radical headquarters, showing inflammatory banners, picture of Liebknecht and announcements of radical meetings. Boxes contain Socialistic and communistic literature.



LEAGUE STEADILY GAINS IN FAVOR

Ratification of Peace Treaty as
Submitted by President Out-
distances Opponents.

- 1—For compromise and immedi-
ate ratification, 288.
- 2—For Lodge reservations, 57.
- 3—For ratification of the treaty
as submitted by President Wilson,
3371.
- 4—Against any ratification, 59.

The count in The Journal's ballot on
the peace treaty up to 11 o'clock this
morning showed nearly twice as many
votes cast as at the same hour Friday,
with the total vote on each of the four
propositions increased approximately in
the same ratio. Thus the majority in
favor of ratification of the peace treaty
and League of Nations covenant sub-
stantially as presented to the senate by
President Wilson is far and away ahead
of the total vote cast for the other
three propositions.

These ballots, coming as they do from
all parts of the Oregon country, are
indicative of an overwhelming desire on
the part of the public for an early and
lasting peace with the League of Na-
tions covenant practically intact.

In many cases significant bits of com-
ment accompanied the ballots. Excerpts
from three of these received today will
suffice to explain the sentiment for rat-
ification as shown in the vote.

T. B. Duncan of Newberg in forward-
ing his ballot for the league so-
lennely and their two sons, both of whom
were in the service, declares that "any
sane man or woman who has children or
grandchildren, nephews or nieces,
would not hesitate to declare for im-
mediate ratification. If the league is good
for our neighbor, it is good for us. No
one can make me believe that Wilson
would have worked for the league so
hard if it would not be a benefit to the
American people."

"I believe that President Wilson and
the men associated with him in France
are better qualified to draft a League
of Nations than all of the Lodges, John-
sons, etc., on earth," writes William
Giles of Orchard, Wash.

"I am incoherent with my votes the
votes of others who are desirous of ex-
pressing their sentiments, and we only
wish we had the privilege of voting 100
times each," writes William Pelkey.

"We want the treaty ratified in its origi-
nal form, believing that our president
and the supreme council at Paris knew
best what was needed. We must have
the treaty without delay."

Newspapers Raise Prices

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Albany's four
dailies will increase the price to 2 cents
per copy, effective Monday, January 5.

O. A. C. NEGOTIATING FOR GEORGIA COACH

W. J. Heisman, Famous Southern
Football Star, Slated for
Oregon Post.

By George Bertz
San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—
W. J. Heisman, famous coach of the
Georgia Tech football team, is
slated to become mentor at the Ore-
gon Agricultural college next fall.
This information was obtained from
Eastern newspaper men at the Har-
vard-Oregon game at Pasadena.

Georgia Tech has been dicker with
Coach Kavanaugh of Boston college,
and it was through this channel that it
was learned that Heisman was to be
displaced by the Golden Tornado.

William H. Hargis, present athletic
coach at O. A. C., will be associated
with athletics at the Leland Stanford
university next fall, according to re-
ports current here. Rumors that Har-
gis would assist in instructing athletes
at Stanford were prevalent following the
Oregon Aggie-California game last fall.

Detroit's Population Over Million Mark

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—
Detroit on September 1, 1919, had a pop-
ulation of 1,044,070. These figures were
given out today by R. L. Polk & Co.,
who today issued their new directory.
This is an increase of 57,371 over the
estimated population in 1918. There are
417,628 individual names in the new di-
rectory.

BALLOT ON PEACE TREATY

Vote one choice. Indicate preference by X mark in square.

1 ☐ I favor compromise on reservations and immediate ratification of
peace treaty and League of Nations covenant;

Or, 2 ☐ I favor ratification with Lodge reservations.

Or, 3 ☐ I favor ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations
covenant substantially as presented to the senate by President
Wilson.

Or, 4 ☐ I am opposed to ratification in any form.

Name _____

Address _____

Fill in and mail to The Journal. Limitation of ballot to qualified voters is requested.

Private Ownership Displaces Old Wage

Washington, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—All
agreements affecting wage and working
conditions that are now in effect between
the railroad and 600,000 shophmen and
400,000 maintenance of way employees
will become inactive the moment the
roads are returned to private ownership.
It was asserted by officials of these
brotherhoods in Washington today.

MIELKE FOLLOWS SORENSEN'S LEAD

Man to Be Tried for Killing of
Little Viola Cummings to Ask
Judges to Sit En Banc on Case

When Joe Mielke goes to trial
Monday in the circuit court on
charges of involuntary manslaughter
following the death of little
Viola Cummings under the wheels
of his automobile last November, it
will be on the same basis and with
the same consideration that the
court handled the case of N. P. Soren-
sen.

So declared today Tom Garland,
Mielke's lawyer, who expressed fullest
confidence that the judges of the Mult-
nomah circuit bench are perfectly fair
and will pay no more attention to the
rich than they do to the poor.

"I shall demand that Mielke be tried
before the court en banc and that the
same two physicians who examined
Sorensen also examine him in case of
his conviction," said Garland.

Picture Censoring Found Too Rigid; One Member Quits

Taking exception to deletions made
by the Portland board of motion picture
censors in a film being shown locally,
C. M. Hill, manager of the local Famous
Players-Lasky office and representing
15 journeyman tailors working for him
announced his determination to resign
from the board, and a general shake
up in the board's personnel may follow.

Cut-outs made in the film in question
include a lingerie scene and a "close-
up" of the "hero" clamping his sweet-
heart firmly but gently in his strong
young arms. Hill's contention is that
if such scenes are not considered proper
in the films they should be eliminated
also from road shows and vaudeville
acts.

Open Shop Causes Tailors to Strike

Spokane, Jan. 3.—William Kulst, mer-
chant tailor, declared open shop in his
establishment Friday and eight of the
15 journeyman tailors working for him
walked out. Other union merchant tail-
oring shops are said to be considering
similar action.

YOUNG MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN CAR

Victim Believed to Be Harry Wil-
liam Berg Collapses on Street
Car This Morning.

The name "Harry William Berg"
stitched in the lining of his coat is
the only clue to the identity of a
young man who collapsed on a Mis-
sissippi avenue car at Broadway and
Washington street this morning, dy-
ing before medical aid could reach him.

Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch, who
took charge of the body, is endeavoring
to establish the young man's identity
and will hold an autopsy this afternoon
to discover the cause of death. No out-
ward indications of illness could be
found at the first examination.

The man was apparently about 28
years old. He wore a gray suit of good
quality, with brown flannel shirt and
brown hat. Streetcar men noticed his
condition and notified the police. He
died, however, almost at once.

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THOUSANDS OF ANARCHISTS ARE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN NATION-WIDE RAIDS

Rifles, Bombs and Bomb-Making Mate-
rial Are Seized When the Government
Crumbles Plan for Soviet Rule in U. S.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Plans for a revolution, backed by a military
organization, were discovered in the raids on the Reds last night, the
department of justice announced today.

A large number of rifles, bombs and bomb-making materials were
seized in Newark, N. J., the department announced. Evidence was also
found that there had been planned the actual formation of a military
organization among the "Reds," which was to center in Newark.

The opinion was expressed that 80 per
cent of those held will be deported or
convicted of criminal anarchy and the
advocacy of violence to overthrow the
government.

Palmer stated that the Red aliens will
be deported under the following section
of an immigration law approved Octo-
ber 16, 1918:

"Allens who disbelieve in, or advocate
or teach the overthrow by force or vio-
lence of the government of the United
States, shall be deported."

"Allens who are members of or affil-
iated with any organization which en-
tains a belief in, teaches, or advocates
the overthrow by force or violence of
the government of the United States
shall be deported."

The 300 persons arrested in Newark
were characterized as "the most dan-
gerous sort" by the government.

RAID STILL GOING ON
The department of justice announced
late this afternoon that the total num-
ber of arrests to date is 2532.

All American citizens who were ar-
rested will be turned over to the state
authorities for prosecution under state
laws for "criminal anarchy." It was an-
nounced.

The department estimates that 5000
persons will be recommended for depor-
tation, a total of 8000.

One official of the department of ju-
stice declared that "higher powers" are
being sought. He stated a close link
may be established between the activi-
ties here and the operations of the Rus-
sian soviet government. This fact is
borne out, he declared, by the capture
of several leaders who arrived but re-
cently from Russia.

EAGLE KEEPS GUARD
Raiders had been issued for the arrest
of some 4000 members of the Commu-
nist and Communist Labor parties. Of-
ficials predicted that before the raids are
finally completed, the number arrested
would run well over 8000.

The department of justice went at
length in its statement to explain the
outgrowth of the communist party from
the left wing of the Socialist party
after the revolution of 1909, the bour-
geoisie of the communist international at
Moscow and signed by Comrade C.
Rakovsky, N. Lenin, M. Zinoviev, L.
Trotsky and Fritz Platten.

MANIFESTO SAVAGE
The manifesto is savage in its de-
nunciation of all government. It re-
gards Socialists and Socialism as the
"weak sisters" of the "Red" movement,
and states in part:

"Proletarians of all lands! In the war
against imperialistic barbarism, against
monarchy, against the privileges clas-
ses, against the bourgeoisie, against
property, against all forms and varieties
of social and national oppression—
unite!"

Officials of the bureau of investiga-
tion stated this afternoon that copies
of the communist third international
manifesto were printed in the offices of
the Arbeiter Zeitung, a German lan-
guage newspaper in Chicago. Baboulet
to Karl Liebknecht in Rose, Luxem-
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British Sportsman To Search Jungles For Brontosaurus

By Forbes W. Fairbairn
London, Jan. 3.—Captain Lester Ste-
vens, M. C., has gone to Central Africa
in search of the brontosaurus, the pre-
historic monster, dead or alive.

With him goes "Laddie," part sheep
dog, part wolf, who, until his capture by
his present master was used by the
German army as a "barrage" runner,
carrying messages to the front lines in
France. He is four years old and one
of the most sagacious dogs alive. He
will be used in tracking down the rep-
tile if his master is fortunate enough to
come upon any trace of it in the dense
jungle land of the Congo basin.

Skeletons of the brontosaurus, a pre-
historic reptile of the lizard family, have
been found in America 50 feet long and
10 feet high.

Vast Crop of Sugar From Cuba Insures Supply for America

Washington, Jan. 3.—(U. P.)—Most
of the Cuban sugar will come to the
United States, because other nations
have not the credit to buy it, and this
will be sufficient for American needs,
it was learned today at the department
of agriculture.

Sugar consumption in the United
States this year will be more than
4,000,000 tons, it was stated, of which
2,000,000 tons will come from domestic
crops and insular possessions. This
leaves 2,000,000 or more tons to come
from Cuba. The Cuban crop is about
4,300,000 tons, of which the British have
contracted for 1,100,000.

GOTHAM RUNS WELL
The largest number of arrests was
made in New York, where more than
600 persons have been captured.

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Six)

New England Gives 720
Boston, Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Additional
arrests today in the nation-wide round-
up of suspected "Reds" brought the total
in New England to more than 720 per-
sons.