

other data showing Nagel's direct connections with the steamship trust were published in the American Federation of Labor news letter. The purpose was to show that the U. S. immigration policy in the past has been dictated by transportation interests who have some of the highest men in the government working for them.

Now the rail brotherhood officials call President Wilson's attention to two serious charges against Nagel:

1. That Nagel was a member of a posse formed in St. Louis during a street car strike in 1900 and is "opposed to organized labor."

2. That Nagel is a trustee of the Adolphus Busch estate, whose heirs control the Manufacturers' railroad of St. Louis and hold many securities in railroads.

The arbitration board has six members, two from the railroad companies, two from the brotherhoods and two chosen by the first four. These latter two are the umpires. They have the decision on wages and working conditions for 65,000 workers on 98 railroads. The cost of the arbitration all round is estimated close to \$1,000,000. It breaks all records in this respect.

It is not known what Warren S. Stone wants President Wilson or anybody else can do, even if the president should politely kick Charley Nagel off the arbitration board. The striking feature about it is that the brotherhood officials should not discover Nagel's record until the last minute is up and the period of time has almost expired in which the arbitration award can be handed down.

There have been plenty of rumors all winter that Nagel was hobnobbing with corporation lawyers and magnates at Chicago clubs and nobody from the labor side had the social approach to Nagel which the railroads had.

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**CALL MEMORY STORY FAKE**  
Kenosha, Wis., April 30. — Frank

Van Wie, "the man who lost himself," was arrested here by Police Chief O'Hare, following statement of Van Hie's wife in Chicago that the story of the loss of memory was a fake. Mrs. Van Wie and Mrs. Geo. Schultz, a sister of Van Wie, will confront Van Wie.

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**JURY FREES TWO BOYS IN "LOSS OF BREAD" CASE**

One day last week, Alvis Yiesor, a grocer at 1149 W. 16th st., missed nine loaves of bread from the box where it was left by a baking company in front of the store. So he got his gun ready and waited for the thief.

Early last Monday morning two young fellows stopped before the store, one of them very near the bread box.

Yiesor rushed out, pointed a gun at the suspected robbers and told them to hold up their hands. Then he called a policeman. He had lost 45 cents' worth of bread and was angry.

The two boys, Joseph Redo and Joseph Binocki of 2313 W. Division st., were taken to the 22d street police station and locked up. They said that they were beaten by the police in an attempt to wring a confession that they had stolen nine loaves of bread, worth 45 cents.

The men on a jury in Judge Mahoney's court today spent just two minutes in signing their names on a verdict of not guilty.

The boys have been out of work since the Deering Harvester Works laid off a great number of men last summer.

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**COMPLETE DENIAL OF CHARGES TO BE LAWSON DEFENSE**

Trinidad, Colo., April 30. — Complete denial of the state's charges that John R. Lawson took an active part in a coal strike riot, which cost the life of a mine guard, resulting in the labor leader's indictment for murder, was the defense outlined in the