

BOLSHEVIK APPEALS N SPREAD IN BRANTFORD

Seven Russians are charged in Police
Court—Case is Unfinished

Brantford, Aug. 9.—The spreading of Bolshevik literature from the four-hour-day appeal to the attempt to get the workers to follow the anarchical example of Russia's ruling revolutionists as aired in police court when seven foreigners, all Russians, were charged with being in the possession of seditious literature. The charges were laid following a raid on the headquarters of the Russians here by the local police. The case could not be completed, as the police have not yet secured an interpreter to translate all the seized literature. J. G. O'Donoghue of Toronto represented the defendants, and there was a large following of young Socialists in court. The examination of the police who made the raid took up the time this morning, and for half an hour this afternoon at an adjourned session, and the case will be later resumed.

A sideplay was the arrest, after the morning adjournment of Felix Cosanovitch, who was recently fined \$500 and costs for spreading the "four-hour-a-day" appeal in local factories. He has served a term at Halleybury for sedition. No further action today followed his arrest, but it is believed that he is at the head of the organization which from headquarters here has been sending out a flood of Bolshevik literature.