

MAYOR PLEDGES TRACK PROJECT TO SOUTH SIDE

Hopes to Build Up Fund
Through Special Civil
Tax Levy.

South Side residents had the
promise of Mayor Kern today that
they are to get track elevation.

Admitting there was little chance
of obtaining Federal money for the
project, the Mayor said if that
source failed he would ask that a
fund be built up through additions
to the city tax levy.

"This is a matter of great civic
importance, and it still will be on
the program of the city administra-
tion as the one thing, above all
others, which it desires to accom-
plish," he said at a mass meeting
in the Fountain Square Theater
Building auditorium last night.

The meeting was called by the
track elevation committee of South
Side Civic Clubs, an organization
which has directed criticism at
Mayor Kern in connection with the
project.

Doubtful of his reception, Mayor
Kern brought a cheering section of
city employees to the meeting, and
this claque made a quick exit after
his address.

Obviously irritated by adverse
comments, the Mayor declared he
had done everything in his power
to promote grade crossing separa-
tion.

Done Everything in His Power
"I have heard this organization
was trying to put me behind the
political eight ball," he shouted.
"I also understand that some of this
militant interest in track elevation
has been stirred up by disappointed
job seekers. Because I didn't
believe these reports, I am here to-
night to explain the status of this
project."

He pointed out that plans were
made for this work before his in-
auguration, and said that three
separate projects had been sub-
mitted to Washington.

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Cites Objection

WPA objected to the program be-
cause it had a 55 per cent material
cost and only a 45 per cent labor
cost, he explained. "We drew up
other low cost projects in an effort
to balance this objection."

After Wayne Coy, regional WPA
director, asked that the city, county
and railroads pay part of the ma-
terial cost, Mayor Kern pointed out
that a last minute change was made
in the city budget to provide a 3-
cent levy for the city's share.

Now, feeling that this last at-
tempt has been stymied, Mayor
Kern said he plans to visit Wash-
ington and make a personal appeal
to President Roosevelt.

"Whether Federal funds are re-
ceived or not, I will work to elimi-
nate the crossings with city money
if necessary," the Mayor concluded.

Dr. William H. Larrabee, 11th
District congressman, promised to
use all his influence to get the proj-
ect through.

"We know all the \$4,800,000.00 re-
lief money won't be spent this year,"
he said. "I hope to get some of the
amount left over set aside for track
elevation in Marion County."

Deny Political Tinge

E. H. Wischmeyer, track elevation
committee chairman, and John F.
White, veteran civic club leader, as-
sured Mayor Kern and the audi-
ence there was no politics in this
meeting, and said the campaign for
South Side grade crossing elimina-
tion had been going on for 25 years.

Committee members said they
felt encouraged by Mayor Kern's
statements, and promised to co-
operate with the city administra-
tion in this "joint effort."

"Some South Side residents feel
bitterly about the present tie-up,"
Mr. Wischmeyer said. "We have
seen money squandered on flood
prevention and road projects that
we thought should have gone for
grade crossing elimination."

SALESMAN BOUND OVER

Chandler (Ind.) Man Charged With
Impersonating G-Man.

Will H. Roberts, clothing salesman
of Chandler, Ind., yesterday was
bound over to the Federal grand
jury on charges of impersonating a
Federal officer. Bond was set at
\$2000 by United States Commis-
sioner Howard S. Young.

Roberts was arrested in Boone-
ville, Ind., by state police. He had
been using a false Federal badge as
identification in cashing bad checks,
they said.

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Participation of U. S. in 1936 Olympics Assured by Committee Chairman

Avery Brundage Charges That Boycott Attempt Has Been
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By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Participation of the United States in the 1936
Olympic games at Berlin, Germany, was pledged today in a frank state-
ment by Avery Brundage, Chicago, chairman of the American Olympic
Committee.

He charged that attempts to boycott the Olympic games because of
Nazis religious persecution were fomented by organizations and individuals
with communistic antecedents.

He said the agitation against United States participation has been
carried on entirely by persons who "haven't been closer to Berlin than Manhattan Island."

He left no doubt as to the American Olympic committee's stand in
the controversy.

Games Belong to Athletes

"The Olympic Games belong to the
athletes and not to the politicians," Brundage said.

"Knowing the temper of the true
sport leaders and of the amateur
athletes of this country who are
unanimous on this subject, I say
positively that there will be teams
representing the United States in
the 1936 games."

The sportsmen of this country
will not tolerate the use of clean
American sport as a vehicle to
transplant old world hatreds and
bigotry and atrocities."

The former Supreme court justice
challenged Brig. Gen. Charles Sher-
ill, a member of the International
Olympic Committee, who favors
American participation, to a debate
on the subject.

"My critics claim I am trying to
run the Olympic games," Mahoney
said. "No such thing. I am trying
to preserve their inviolability. Ger-
many is governed by discrimina-
tions. I challenge any one to prove
Berlin is worthy to be the scene of
the games."

Mahoney Continues Fight

By United Press

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Con-
tinuing his fight to take the 1936

Olympic games from Germany,
A. A. U. President Jeremiah T. Ma-
honey last night told Westchester
County Jewish war veterans that
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