IMPORTANT LAWSUITS UP TO HIGHEST COURT; MILLIONS INVOLVED

Harvester Trust Dissolution Case, Ordered Reargued, May Be Advanced at Government's Behest

IMPORTERS HAVE CASE

Ask \$40,000,000 Refund on Goods Brought Here on Ships of American Registry

WASHINGTON, October II .- A heavy docket confronts the Supreme Court. which convened today and will start work

The Court has under advisement a few important cases that were left over from the preceding term. These are:

The Oregon minimum wage law, involving the right of a State to enact a statute to regulate the wages of women in the interest of public health and mor-

A controversy between union carpenters in the city of New York and manu-facturers of woodwork who maintain an open shop and who seek to prevent an alleged boycott of their products.

The West Virginia liqur cases, involving the liability of railroads which decline shipments of liquor from "wet" territory "dry" territory in compilance with the Webb-Kenyon law.

Webb-Kenyon law, A trademark case involving the right of manufacturers to conduct trade wars against each other, and also the much-discussed question of unfair competition. HARVESTER CASE.

The Government has several highly important suits that will probably be pressed to a final determination during the course of the year. These include the dissolution suit against the so-called Harvester Trust, which was argued be-fore the court last year, but which the court assigned for reargument this year. court assigned for reargument this year. The court, of course, did not make known its reasons for reopening the matter, but it is assumed that the bench was equally divided. No date has been set for this reargument, and it devolves upon either harvester lawyers or the Government lawyers to ask permission of the court to have the case specially advanced for hearing if it is to be re-submitted this year.

There is also the highly important 5

per cent, customs discount case, involv-ing the validity of the section of the Un-derwood tariff law which provided a remission of 5 per cent, of all customs duties collected on goods imported into the United States in ships of American

registry.

If the importers who have brought suits to collect these remitted duties which the Government has refused to pay the Government has retused to pay the Government will stand to lone about \$40,000,000 which must be refunded, chiefly to New York importers. The Government has not yet served notice that it will ask for an advancement of this case, but the presumption is that such action will be taken.

STEEL TRUST CASE Whether the suit for dissolution of the steel trust will come before the court this year on appeal from the District Court of New Jersey is not known. Lawyers are expecting, however, that

the court will be called upon to decide the appeal this year.

Reference to the European war may be heard when the appeal of the so-called German steamship trust is argued. The Government is seeking a dissolution of this steamship combine and was victor-lous in some of its contentions in the lower federal courts. The questions in the cases are almost of an academic naof the steamships involved has turned a wheel since the outbreak of the war.

FIELDER ACTS IN RATE CASE

N. J. Governor Orders Wescott to Represent People at Reopening of Argument

Governor Fielder, of New Jersey, at the request of the South Jersey Com-muters' Association, has instructed Atterney General Wescott to represent the State before the Public Utility Commis-sion next Monday, when the entire ques-tion of the proposed increase in railpassenger rates will be reopened the appeal of the railroad com-

At the same time the Governor made At the same time the Governor made it known to commuters that he would make the rate question one of the subjects of his next annual message and that a legislative inquiry is likely to follow. The commuters also expect to have the Legislature widen the powers of the State Utility Board with respect to railroad rates.

It is expected that Governor Fielder will favor a physical valuation of the railroad companies. Testimony will be

railroad companies. Testimony will be offered at the hearing next Monday to show that the railroads are paying taxes on a basis of \$5,000,000 less property than it reports to its stockholders. The commuters have requested the State Tax and Assensing Board to be present at the hearing next Monday to take up the tax question.

Victim Dies; Autoist Arrested George J. Fuerst, of 463 East Moyer street, superintendent of the Nax Pipe

street, superintendent of the Nax Pipe Cempany, 16 Noble street, was arrested fellowing the death today of George Rajney, 50 years old, of 1318 East Letterly street, who died in St. Mary's Hospital of a fractured skull, sustained when he was struck by Fuerst's motorcar yesterday. He will have a hearing in the Central Police Station.

Persons who saw the accident, which occurred on Tulip street below Norrie, said Rainey became confused when he attempted to avoid being struck by Fuerst's machine and Fuerst was unable to steer out of his way.



WANTS NONPARTISAN TARIFF Miss Helen V. Boswell Will Make Plea at Civic Club

Mins Helen Varick Boswell, president of the Woman's Forum, of New York city, and chairman of the education department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will make a plea that the tarin issue be kept out of partisan politics in an address she will deliver at the Civic Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Boawell's address will be an appeal to the women of this city to take an active part in support of the Nonpartisan Tariff League.

san Tariff League.

"The women of this country," Miss Boswell told a caller today, "should take a keen interest in the tariff issue, for as matters stand every change of Administration sees business at a standstill, and it is the women who suffer. It is they who have the care of the home and it is upon them that the necessity of economy and privation under the depressed business conditions is impressed."

CHICAGO'S FIRST DRY SUNDAY IN 43 YEARS

Mayor's Order Closing 7150 Saloons Results in but 12 Arrests for Violations

CHICAGO, Oct. IL-Chicago's first dry Sunday, in 43 years passed off with hardly a ripple of excitement and unat-tended with any of the predictions made hardly by the "wet" leaders. Only 12 violations, most of these of a minor character, were reported at police headquarters. There are 7150 salcons in the city. The percentage of violations falls below the average percentage chalked up on election and primary days. Hardly an intoxicated person was seen on the streets.

"This," said Chief Healy, after a 100-"This," said Gnier Heary, after a normalic automobile tour of inspection of the city, "is the best record in the history of the Chicago police department." The hope on the part of the reform leaders that the churches, libraries, art institutes and such places would draw big crowds also failed of realization. For the most part Chicageans stayed at home. No marked increase in church attendance was noted. The Art Institute, which had prepared for unusual crowds, noted nothing out of the ordinary.

noted nothing out of the ordinary. Only two institutions felt the direct effect of the Sunday closing in the increase of patronage. They were the Salvation Army and the moving picture theatres. Along West Madison street, in the neighborhood of the "flops" and large schooner saloons, where great crowds usually fill the streets on Sundays, the moving picture houses were jammed to the doors all day.

Salvation Army leaders and street, orators had their biggest crowds throughout the main West Side streets.

WILL REVIVE COACHING

Frederic H. Strawbridge Will Drive Four-in-Hand to Lakewood

Frederic H. Strawbridge will drive his own four-in-hand coach from this city to Lakewood, N. J., the latter part of this month in an effort to revive the once popular sport of coaching. Mr. Straw-bridge, who is now at Lakewood, has gone over the route in a motorcar, de-cided on the best roads and roughly laid out a plan for relay stations.

It is said that many sportsmen in the East are anxious to see the old sport brought once more into popularity. The advent of the automobile is the factor which really drove it into the discard, but despite the competition, it has kept up in slight degree in some quarters. The plans of Mr. Strawbridge are entirely in the interest of sport.

Order Good Templars

The District Lodge, No. 8, was held in Quaker City lodgeroom, Broad and Federal streets, September 25. Mrs. A. J. Welehman, one of the delegates from Pennsylvania Grand Lodge to the National Lodge in San Prancisco, gave an interesting report, both of her trip and of the session of the National Lodge. Mrs. Welchman expressed satisfaction with the good reports rendered. Qualter City Lodge holds its members by its excellent programs and by its beneficial feature.

avenue, has adopted new by-laws, which arrange for sick and death benefits. The lodge, at its meeting last Thursday evening, voted to participate in the suffrage parade on October 22 and also to attend the meeting of the Sons of Temperance, in Lulu Temple, on October 21.

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ARTISANS' ORDER IN AUTO PARADE

Plans for a Turnout of 300 Cars-Assembly Anniversaries

As a preliminary to the rally at the Academy of Music, an automobile parade is planned for Friday evening, October 22, in which there may be more than 900 cars belonging to members of the order, Most Excellent Inspector George F. Pawling is chairman of the committee in charge of the parade, and will act as chief marshal, his assistants being Doc-tor Slicker, Doctor Lott, William B. Pol-lock and Theo. Bachran.

The parade will be in four divisions, and will form at Broad and Spring Garden streets at 7:30, moving over the principal streets of the city. There will be 10 prizes for the best decorated cars and five prizes to the assemblies having the greatest number of cars in line an proportion to their membership. Members of all assemblies who can secure cars are urged to join. irged to join.

Chairman Pawling is confident of hav-ing a great turnout of members to witness the parade, and coming, as it does, five days before the great Artisans' rally at the Academy of Music on the 27th, will do much to create interest in other impor-tant affairs of the order which are now

William Patton Assembly will fittingly relebrate its first anniversary in the Farkway
Building tomorrow night. The M. E. officers
Will be there. The officers of the assembly are
Master artisan, Harry A. Winterknight, Jr.;
C. Carlos M. Alvarez; recorder, Frank A.
Chalmers; cashier, Baymond L. Armstrons;
Harry B. Scattergood; medical examiner,
Brinest W. Kelsey, M. D.; representative,
Richard Trotter Jeffcott; alternate, Frank A.
Chalmers; deputy, W. Harrison Pation; conductor, Frank D. Laws; chapiain, Walter D.
Krouse; senior M. of G., William B. Mack,
Rassel; junior M. of G., William B. Mack,
Marder, Fred P. J. Mynar; past M. A., H. T.
Jeffcott.

Fidelity Assembly meets tonight, with two andidates for initiation. Deputy William B. Oliock will provide a "modern" vaudeville how.

West Philadelphia Assembly will entertain the M. E. officers on Thursday night next. "Doe" Hanna's double quartet and gies club, with some other things to follow, will set a page for other big assembles of the order. This assembly will visit Keystone on October 20.

Oriental Assembly is planning a ladjee' night on November 8- in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Waverly Assembly, No. 31, entertained its members and friends with a pinochle con-test on Wednesday evening last at the hall, 805 Girard avenue.

One hundred and fifty members of Bartram Assembly were present on Monday evening to greet the M. E. officers. Two new members were received. The feature of the evening was the introduction of a new initiatory ode written by Brother Doctor Delo, the musical director, in which the whole assembly joined. This is a splendid musical assembly joined. This is a splendid musical selection, destined to find its way into most of the assembles of the order. Brother William B. Frettyman, of Southwestern Assembly, deputy of Pittsburgh Assembly, No. 53, was a visitor.

The most excellent officers were cordially received at a joint meeting of the New York assemblies at the half of Metropolis Assembly, No. 46, on Tuesday evening, Representatives were present from Newark, Brooklyn and Long Island assemblies. Past Master Artisas George Magown, well known to many of the Philadelphia brethren, delivered a strong appeal to those present to aid him in bringing the order in New York up to the point that it should reach and to which it was entitled. In organization of the New York district was formed and another joint meeting arranged for in December at the meeting of Brooklyn assembly.

KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE Delaware and Chester County Castles

in Annual Convention The Fortieth Anniversary Committee of Philadelphia brought its celebration to a close last Friday by a supper for mem-bers. This was held at the headquarters, S14 North Broad street, and was attended by a large number of local brethren, in addition to the committee. Supreme Chief John W. Ford was the toastmaster, and an address was made by the prominent members and officers of the Grand and Supreme Castles. During the evening Past Grand Chief Walter C. Baus was presented with a solid gold veterans' badge in commemoration of his 31 years of continuous membership in the order,

of it in advance. Brother Baus is a member of Antioch Castle, No. 38. The Board of Grand Castle officers will meet

having been admitted on October 8, 1884.

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made extensive pregnantions for a large turnout and indirecting meetings.

The annual bicounty convention of Chaster and Deliaware Counties will be held in care of Upper Derby Castia No. 196, at Carretterd, on Saturday atternoon and evening next. The officers of the seesion are: President, William S. Rebilmon, of No. 198: first vice president, John Butterworth of Chester Castia; secretary to the second are of the second are of the second are of the second are of the second vice president, George E. Kame, of West Chester Castia; secretary, the Rev. Linn C. Drake, of No. 198: treasurer, Harian Talley of Upper Action of District No. 30-Reah Dengharty. Addresses: How to Gain and Keep New Members, L. Callagher, Grand Master of Records; Our French System of District Grand Chiefa and How It May Be Improved, John F. Brounley, Grand Vice Chief. The Military Branch as an Addresses. Colones Williams; The Home and Criphanage, John M. Shappelt, P. S. C.; open discussion to follow sach address. Supper for the delegates & g'elock, at Garlettord Schoolhouse. Band concert by Cadet Band of Canden, N. 1, "Place and Importance of Fraternal Orders," John F. Brounley, G. V. C.; "The K. G. E. in Retrospoct—For What It Has Recod and What It Has Acomplished," John B. Treibler, Supreme M. of R.; The K. G. E. -te Present Cullows and Opportunities, Hon. John W. 20.4. Supreme Chief.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Plans for Enterprising Movements in March of Progress

The Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity at their meeting, October 2, decided to hold a suchre, five hundred and dance jointly with the Carnation Club, on Wednesday evening, December 1, at Lu Lu Temple, in aid of the Hospital Association of the Royal Arcanum, in which all the Councils of Philadelphia and the ladies' auxiliary are expected to take an active interest. The Hospital Association has proved a boon to a great number of unfortunate members and is making a splendid record in its bumane

work.

The Carnation Club sat down to its monthly dinner at the Bingham Hotel last Monday, President Stokinger in the chair. The Great Council of the Jurisdiction of Pennsylvania was represented in the persons of the grand regent, grand secretary, past grand regent and several Supreme Council representations. The cubre and dance proposition was discussed, and it was finally agreed to co-operate with the associated councils of Philadelphia in giving the affair at Lu Lu Temple on December 1, whereupon the president appointed the same committee that so ably conducted a similar function last year.

The resignation of El B. Van Hook, of Pennsylvania Council, was read and accepted with regrets. Past Grand Regent A. B. Eaton was elected to fill the vacancy. A committee of 15 was authorized to look after the club memberships and new recruits. Grand Regent Officenberger addressed the club and referred to Philadelphia class for 300 members. He was followed by Grand Secretary Weiss with one of his confident talks about Philadelphia always making good. After the regular business session, the club adjourned to the Casino towling Alleys to witness the opening of the R. A. Sowling League season. Six teams were contesting in the spirited games in the presence of a large audience. President Ed Evans in entitled to great credit for organizing this loague, which promises to be a very strong factor in Royal Arcanum progress. He was appointed as the R. A. representative to the National Sowlers' Association and to serve on the board of directors. The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Monday in November at the Hingham Hotel. Since the formation of the Canantion Gub in 1913 there have been several Royal Arcanum Filing Clubs organized in Pittsburgh, Lancanter, Reading and Scranton. These organizations promote the social features of the fra-

Ingomar Council held an interesting session at 19th and Fairmount avenue October 1. The visitors were Deputies Whittaker, Conway and Allun, who believe their talks will be productive of much good.

Germantown Council met at Veruon Hall Oc-tober 1 and received encouragement from Deputies W. T. Wallace and D. L. Stewart. They will secure as their allotment a class of 25 candidates before Decomber 31. The pres-ence of Orator J. Ed Kilburn, who is enjoy-ing a well-earned rest for a few days, was missed.

Arcanian Council is in the race again for a greater membership. Two more applications were placed to their credit at the meeting October 6. Brothera Goldsmith and Miller were the representative deputies for this meeting. Manaroan Council, of Phoenixville, will have the honor of conferring the degree upon several of Arcanian's applicants in the near future who reside in Collegeville.

Pennaylvania Council's "Leaflet" for October is a neway little sheet. Among the articles this month is a characteristic letter written by "Brother Bill" (William L. Young). Brother Nicholas also contributes a "Review of the Situation." An announcement of "An Evening of Pleasure" is also made for October 29.

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MACCABEES' ASSOCIATION

Anniversary of the Organization Celebrated by Quaker City Review

Quaker City Review, 1315 Columbia avenue, fittingly celebrated the 23d anniver-sary of the association. Nearly 100 members and visitors were present. The com-mittee, Mrs. M. Crouch, chairman, worked hard all day preparing the sup-per and the tables, which made a fine appearance with the new table lines, fine dishes and silverware, all the property of Quaker City Review. Each value are Quaker City Review. Each table, set in a hollow square, had cut flowers with an electric bulb in the centre.

The regular meeting was then held, and two applicants were admitted under the short form, after which half an hour was given to Mies Chambers to explain the suffrage question. A recess was then taken, and the visitors, concising of Supreme Chaplain Bursin, Commander Hancy, of Phinadelphia Review; Commander England, of Relystone Review; Commander England, of Relystone Review; Commander England, of Relystone Review; Commander Kennedy, of Olivet Review; Leuterand Commander Reperture of Chipse Review; Leuterand Commander France, of Chipse Review; Leuterand Commander Respect Respective, and Review; Leuterand Commander Hancy, of Olivet Review; and Record Keeper Pasco, of Keyslone Review, and Record Keeper Deen, of Olivet Review, and Record Keeper Berli, of Olivet Review, were sented at the head table, and all did Dustice to the bounteous supper. Commander Morrises, of Quaker City Review, explaining that the beautiful engraving of the date, name, etc., was the handwork of Mr. Cleasby, Capital Cruich then presented a beautiful handhag to Mrs. Morrissey, with the love of her members and a very pretty geld present to their faithful record keeper, Mrs. Jonnie C. Wright.

Keystone Review elected the following officers for the term beginning October 1: Commander, Mrs. Prances M. Heims, Housenant commander, Mrs. Blanche Vincent, past commander, Mrs. Minnle Chavey: rescord keeper, Miss Minnle L. Pasco; finance auditor, Miss Minnle Scheidensun; chaplain, Miss Ethel R. Dean; lady-at-arms, Mrs. Sadle E. Dormer; eergeant, Miss Anna Frank; sentinel, Miss Mary Hunt; picket, Mrs. Clars D. Beck; captain of the guard, Miss Caroline Varley. The officers were then installed by Past Commander Mrs. Elizabeth Collum, One application for mambership was received, Captain Mary Crouch and Mrs. Cleasby, of Quaker City Heview, were welcome guests, who spoke about the banquet to be held in the near future. As it was "social night," refreehments were served, and each one present assisted in entertaining by relating their vacation experiences.

Deputy Anna E. Berli has returned from her Florida-Kentucky trip, and says that she had the time of her life. Her Review members were glad to see her back.

The uniform rank had the first meeting of the season at K. G. E. Hall last Monday evening, with Captain Crouch presiding. The next meeting will be on Monday evening. October 18, when it is hoped the ranks depicted by 'Cupid' will be filled and the regular drill work begin for the installation at Lu Temple on January 28 next.

Philadelphia Review, Parkway Building, opened the new term under very auspictous circumstances. Every officer but the past commander, Mrs. Ada Gorsuch, who is enloying a visit to her old home in Baltimore, Md., responded to rollcall, and four applicants were given the short form toward the 60 members piedged for the Thanksgiving class. The room was filled with members and the following guests: Captain Crouch, of Quaker City Review; Cemmander Kennedy, Past Commander Ungemach, Record Keeper Berll and Mrs. Bart, of Olivet Review; Mrs. M. Louise Kunts, of Williamsport Review, No. 68, and Supreme Chaplain Miss Minnie E. Burgin. After talks from all the visitors and the new members, a sumptonus supper closed a more than pleasant evening, and all wish the new officers of Philadelphia Review a most successful term. At the next meeting on October 19 Philadelphia Review will celebrate the winning of the city banner and its own 15th birthday.

Knights of Pythias

Quaker City Ledge. Germantown avenue and Price street, will put on the rank of knight in long form, Friday, October 15, and a smoker wil be hold after the degree work. Brother Frank Wunder, chairman of the Entertailment Committee, has arranged to give a saurkrout supper and dance on Wednesday evening, October 20. All members of the fraternity and their friends will be cordially received. The charge for the supper and dance will be 25 cents.

Sons of Temperance

Keystone Division. No. 16, celebrated its sild anniversary at Broad and Frders streets on Wednesday night when an unexcelled program was presented and the hall was filled to the doors. The program of entertainment presented the Marion String Orchestra, min-strels, sketches, recitations, monologues, solos and instrumental numbers. The address of the evening was by P. M. W. F. R. M. Eavenson, who was given earnest attention. A handsome bouquet was presented to Sister Minna applehaugh by the members of the minetrel troups. Refreshments were served. The following members took part in the min-



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