

Supreme Court

Will Decide Big Labor Questions

s Will Render Opinions During the Next Term of Far-reaching Consequence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Labor questions at the supreme court of the United States at the beginning of its eight months' session will be of number and degree of importance unprecedented. With the most important industrial consequences hanging in the balance are the Standard Oil Co. (Trust) and corporation tax cases, involved in the pending labor litigation will serve to give a marked tinge of color to the work of the court session which opens Monday noon.

Among the labor cases to be presented and passed upon at this term are the Gompers contempt case, the Brainerd liability law cases, the safety law, the hours of service law, the peonage cases, Chinese immigration and the Arkansas "full crew" law.

Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempt cases involve matters fundamental in the relations between laborers and capitalists. It is expected to define, more fully than has ever been done before, the limitations on labor law fighting.

Samuel Gompers, as president of the American Federation of Labor; John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, other officers of the same body, have been sentenced to jail on conviction of contempt in refusing a temporary injunction not to interfere with the business of the Hucks and Range company of St. Louis.

The sentences will be reviewed and at the same time the supreme court will pass on the merits of the original suit, out of which the contempt proceedings arose. One of the federation officials from St. Louis, otherwise an attempt is to be made to bring the coming term to have the constitutionality of the employers' law, passed by congress in 1909.

Domestic Espionage Charge by Owning Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Remi P. Schwin, prominent socially in New York, Baltimore and San Francisco, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, escaped having a charge of espionage placed against her for frankness in answering questions put to her by the grand jury after the discovery that on Saturday night from the liner St. Louis she had failed to declare all the goods brought home in her trunk.

In her original declaration Mrs. Schwin mentioned new gowns to the value of \$500 in her baggage. Through the inspection found articles not declared. Mrs. Schwin was given an opportunity to amend her declaration and fully acknowledged that some articles brought abroad might have been undeclared, but that there had been no intention to defraud the customs. A full examination was made of her baggage and resulted in the original declaration being raised by \$1,600. The original duty was paid and the baggage

Auto Acciden

**Turns Turtle on Level
Round Without Known Cause
for Accident.**

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WHEATON, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.) A peculiar automobile accident with serious, happened yesterday on the between here and Merna. James McGraw, 76 years old, a resident of this place, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Wilboyes, who also resides here, started in a machine for a trip to Merna, ten miles distant. All three are old and their combined ages reaching a total of 200 years. The party was about nine miles out and had nearly reached destination, when, for some unaccountable reason, while running on a reasonable speed, the automobile unduly turned turtle, impressing the occupants beneath the car. Mr. McGraw and Wilboyes only sustained slight bruises, but Mrs. McGraw was rendered unconscious.

A passing livery rig took the inn-lady to Merna, where medical examination showed her to be paralyzed from the waist down. This condition caused the seat of the tonneau striking her on the back. Hopes are entertained Mrs. McGraw will recover as soon as shock wears off.

**OP MORRISON TALKS
ABOUT HOME MISSIONS**

... that There is Great Field for

Negroes.

tion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. John Kemper, the first missionary of the church, featured the work of the Protestant Episcopal station here today.

Services took place at St. Paul's church, with Bishop Theodore N. Morrison as the speaker.

Bishop Morrison was outspoken in his attitude for home missions. At one point during his remarks he said:

"I would impress upon those interested in the work of home missions my belief that there is no field for good and advantageous work among the negroes of the United States, and among the people of foreign lands, and I will urge that missionaries begin at home."

THEY RECEIVE IRISH DELEGATES AT BEVERLY

President is Visited by John Redmond, John Boyce, and Joseph Devlin.

BEVERLY, MASS., Oct. 16.—John Redmond, John Boyce and Joseph Devlin, members of the British Parliament, arrived here today as British subjects by Free-Port. Mr. Redmond, leader of the nationalists party in Parliament, was accompanied by Mrs. Redmond. T. P. O'Connell has to have been a member of the delegation, but could not be present. The plans for the program of the home rule program were laid out to the president by Joseph Devlin, almost wholly of a social character. "Tatt and Miss Tatt assisted in entertaining the guests. Before calling on the president, the party were luncheon at the home of A. Shuman, a neighbor of the president.