SUIT TO DISSOLVE HARVESTER TRUST FILED IN ST. PAUL

Government Asks Courts to Prevent Further Interstate Trade by Company.

MANY CHARGES SET FORTH

Restraint of Trade and Monopoly Among Things Alleged by Federal Counsel

DENIAL BY CYRUS M'CORMICK

St. Paul, Minn., April 30.—By filing a petition in equity in the federal District court here, the government today instituted a suit against the International Harvester com- jail. pany under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The government asks: That the \$140,000,000 corporation be dissolved on the ground that it is a monopoly

in restraint of trade. That injunctions be issued to bar from interstate commerce the products of the International Harvester company or of the International Harvester Company of

America, its selling agency. That receivers be appointed to take charge of the property and wind up the business of the defendant, if the court finds such action compatible with public

Named as Defendants.

The following corporations and individuals are mentioned as defendants in the petition: International Harvester company. International Harvester Company of

International Flax Twine company

Wisconsin Steel company. Wisconsin Lumber company. Illinois Northern railway.

Chicago, West Pullman and Southern rail-

Cyrus H. McCormick, George F. Baker Charles Deering, Norman B. Ream, James Deering, ohn J. Glessner, William H. Jones. Elbert H. Gary. Harold F. McCormick, Thomas D. Jones, Richard F. Howe, John P. Wilson, Edgar A. Bancroft, William L. Saunders. William J. Louder-George W. Perkins.

Charges by Government. The chief charges by the government

against the Harvester company are: That the company, in monopolizing the manufacture and sale of harvesting machinery, has advanced prices " to the grave injury of the farmer and the general public That the company controls at least 90 per cent of the trade in the United States in harvesters or grain binders, 75 per cent of the mowers, and more than 50 per cent of

That the company has absorbed competing companies while allowing the companies still to advertise as being independent, thereby misleading, deceiving, and defrauding the public and more effectually crippling existing competitors and keeping out new

Sees Influence Over Dealers. That the defendants have resorted to unfair

trade methods by attempting to induce agents to handle only their products That they have bought up patents to perpet-

That in organizing the International Harvester company the defendants were actuated by a determination to form a monopoly. That the company bound retail dealers by contract not to sell the products of any other

That the harvester company receives iron, company and the Wisconsin Lumber com-(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

WEATHER FORECAST. or Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled weather, with showers Wednesday and probably Thursday

warmer Thursday; moderate to brisk south to or Illinois-Cloudy and warmer Wednesday, prob ably followed by showers at night; Thursday fa-unrise, 4:47; sunset, 6:49.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 nours.]				
Maximum, 2	:30 p.	m. Tu	esday.	. 52
Minimum, 4	:30 a.	m. Tu	esday.	.39
3 a. m42 1				
4 a. m42 1	Noon	47	9 p. m	4
4:30 a, m39 5 a, m41				
6 a. m42	2:30 p. m	152 1	1 p. m	
		51 N		
		51		
	6 p. m			

Mean temperature, 45.5; normal for the day, 51 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 556. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficience, since Jan. 1, 2.51 inches. Wind, N.; max., 20 miles an hour at 8:34 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71%; 7 p. m., 74%. Barometer, sea level. 7 a. m., 30.09; 7 p. m., 30.07. For general government weather report see page 19.

CLASSIFIED INDEX, 19. BARGAINS, 18

POLITICAL.

Latest returns indicate Roosevelt has won the delegates at large and eight districts in Massachusetts. Underwood wins in Florida, with Wil son as his only opponent. Delegates instructed for Roosevelt plan campaign in Illinois.

Motorcycle policeman by leap into fly ng auto solves mystery of holdups on 'L" station platform. lies and asks that they be put

Chicago university. Groceries follow meats in increased Workmen's compensation act, effective today, rejected by 2,000 of 40,000 em

Girls' class cooks delectable dishes and extorted a confession from himfrom county charity rations. Page 11. Exiled chef and army of cooks secure new places in loop hotel. DOMESTIC.

Suit to dissolve International Harves ter company filed in St. Paul. Page 1. Church Temperance society and Anti-Saloon league expected to clash at ger eral conference. Woman refugee tells of outrages in Mexico and asks United States protect

THE TITANIC.

Funeral ship Mackay-Bennett, be Titanic dead, arrives at Halifax. Page 5. Stubborn witness in Titanic hearing at Washington put under guard. Page 5. FOREIGN.

Vessel strikes mine in harbor of S na; 140 drowned. Page 7.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. United States Steel corporation falls Real estate. Local financial. New York financial. Commercial.

Live stock. SPORTING. Delancy receives invitation Olympic games. Five runs in eighth give Cincinnati victory over Cubs, 7 to 5. Sox lose first game of trip to Tigers in ten innings, 4 to 3. Red Sox take three of four games from

Mackmen, winning 7 to 1. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Arrived. GRAF WALDERSEE. URETANIA HELMINA

AISERIN AUG. VICTORIA WILHELM II. WIRELESS REPORTS.

From 32% to 66%

To its readers, The Tribune offers the greatest volume of advertising to be found in any newspaper in Chicago and excludes from this volume the announcements of Loan Sharks and other kinds of objectionable advertising which many of the other papers print.

To its advertisers, The Tribune offers only its readers. No

advertiser uses The Tribune through fear or favor. The increasing value of The Tribune to its readers and to its advertisers is most convincingly shown by the following record, which gives the percentage of The Tribune's lead over the next morning paper for the first four months of this year:

Percentage of The Tribune's lead over next morning paper: January......32% February.....49%

Although the month of April this year had but four Sundays as against five for the same month last year, The Tribune's total volume of advertising shows a gain of 39.89 columns in April this year over April of last year. This is a greater gain than that of any other Chicago morning paper. The figures for The Tribune and for the other morning papers for the month of April, 1912,

are as follows: April, 1912 April, 1911 April, 1911 TRIBUNE...........3,811.96 col's. 39.89 col's. Next morning paper . . . 2,285.04 " 27.87 Third morning paper...2,155.17 130.18 col's.

Fourth morning paper. 982.11 64.87 col's. NOTE: These statistics are prepared by the Washington Press, an independent audit company whose sole business is to measure, certify and furnish to its subscribers the advertising figures of all Chicago papers.

Policeman Springs Into Car Going Forty Miles an Hour After 'L' Station Robbery.

KNOCKS DOWN CHAUFFEUR

Captive Sheds Light on \$1,000 Holdup of Bakery Cashier on Way to Bank.

TWO THIEVES MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

L" station platform.

Austrian derides Judge Owens and alday put a sudden damper on the ambitions Page 3. Of a gang of automobile bandits that apparently had started out to emulate in Chicago the series of crimes recently committed by

Within four hours after the gang had beaten into insensibility and robbed of \$1,000 the Page 9. | policemen" had run down their chauffeu

The disclosures made by this man are ex pected to bring about the arrest of the other nembers of the gang within a short time. the thieves' automobile forms one of the mos exciting episodes in recent police history and schuettler as a strong argument for the

Wild Chase Through Streets. The men who made the arrest, Detectives

sides of the street and took up the chase. The followed suit and began swiftly to overhaul

At Twenty-second street Weber, almost Page 16. alongside of the flying machine, got out his tickets is the deciding one. pistol and shouted to the driver to stop. The nan instead of slowing up turned sharply in oward the curb, his idea being apparently to crowd Weber off the street and send him flying off his machine, perhaps to death.

Policeman Makes Thrilling Leap. Weber, who had won the soubriquet of Motor Cycle Mike of the police department." saw he was in a tight place, and in stead of turning in with the auto kep straight ahead. As the two racing machines drew together and just before the front wheel of his cycle hit the side of the car, Weber leaped out of his saddle onto the running

There was a short, sharp struggle. When it was over the chauffeur was crumpled up in his seat, unconscious, with a dent in his skull inflicted by the butt of Weber's pistol Then, before the auto could careen into the curb, the policeman shut off the power an Back in the road near the curb lay Weber's motorcycle, a tangled wreck.

Durbach Also Leaps Into Car. With the assistance of Dubach, who has also leaped from his motorcycle into the car Weber began staunching the blood tha flowed from the unconscious chauffeur'

scalp wound. The man's cap rolled into his ton-is: lap. Pinned to the inside of it was \$100 in "Dubach," said Weber, "I guess we've got

With some difficulty the chauffeur was re ived. Deserting his shattered cycle, Weber then took his seat at the wheel of the car cap full of currency, the prisoner, who gave vote is: the name of James Mendel of 3858 West Twenty-fourth street, made a full confession of the part he had played in the robbery of the cashier.

Starts with Holdup at "L" Station. The victim of this crime was L. E. Stein oach, who is employed by the Schulze Bak ing company as cashier at the company branch at 139 West Thirty-fifth street. H had been given \$1,000 to deposit in the State Bank of Chicago and had gone to the Thirty fifth street station of the South Side Ele cern's delivery wagons.

Steinbach walked into the station unmo ested and passed through the turnstile. He then walked up the stairs toward the plat; form. As he reached the landing in the him. Steinbach fought back.

One of the men beat him over the head with the butt of a pistol and knocked him down. For a moment he was insensible The other robber then snatched the satche containing the \$1,000 and the two darted down the stairs and out of the station. Steinbach's cries and the sounds of the struggle had been heard by the fare collect or and persons in the street. The robbers however, were able to get into an auto which

Mendel's Story of the Crime. Mendel's story of the part he played in the

I was called by two parties from the Newberry auto garage to Eighteenth and me to go south on Ashland avenue to Twenty second street and east on Twenty-secon Thirty-fifth streets and east to Dearborn street. One of them directed me to go to Thirty-fifth and Dearborn. One of them told

(Continued on page 4, column 8.)

MOVING DAY, AND IT'S MR. TAFT'S MOVE. FROM MOTORCYCLE TAFT WINS 10; [Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon.]

Incomplete Returns Indicate Roosevelt Victory in Mass.

TWO IN DOUBT

CLAIM 8,000 PLURALITY

Clark Runs Away from Rivals in Voting by Democrats.

CRANE MACHINE HARD-HIT

statewide primaries in Massachusetts today resulted in the selection of eight delegates jority of the fourteen congressional districts. each of which sends two delegates to Chicago to the national convention.

Of the district delegates Roosevelt appears to have won eight and Taft five. If the latter returns bear out these indications, the results will be:

Roosevelt, district16 In doubt, district 2 Taft Ahead of Delegation.

The vote in the state for President Taft was substantially larger than the vote for chauffeur saw that he was pursued and the Taft delegates, the list of eight being lator W. Murray Crane. The vote direct on Taft-Roosevelt is an expression of sentiment; the vote for the delegate

The Crane ticket was defeated by the Roosevelt ticket, which is headed by Charles S. Baxter of Medford. The eight Roosevelt. delegates are victorious by a vote of 8,000 to 10.000.

Returns from the state outside of Bostor are slow in coming in, polls in numerous counties not closing until 8 and 9 p. m.

Figures for the State. Boston's ballots are all counted. Including the Boston vote, the returns from 711 out

of 1.080 election precincts in the whole state give for Republican preference:

It is expected that the returns from the EIGHTH-Taft and Roosevelt running neck other half of the state's voting precinctsthe country districts and the mill towns will give Col. Roosevelt a lead in the sentiment vote commensurate with his present lead in the vote on delegates.

The vote for delegates at large in the same 711 precincts in the state-including all Bos-

Roosevelt group (Baxter) 45,441 | ELEVENTH-Carried by Taft; all of this Taft group (Crane) 40,030 Clark 2 to 1 Victor.

Speaker Champ Clark has won the state Democratic preference contest by more than and drove to the office of Assistant Chief of a two to one vote over Woodrow Wilson. In Police Schuettler. There, confronted by the 550 precincts out of 1,080 in the state the

> For Wilson 8,597 The vote for Democratic delegates at Headed by Coughlin (pledged

> Headed by Williams (for primary preference) 6,426 Probable Results by Districts.

The early returns indicated the following results on district delegates:

FIRST-Carried by Taft. This district con stitutes the entire western end of the state and includes the Berkshire region. The city of Holyoke is included. Senator W. Murray Crane lives in this district.

SECOND-Probably carried by Taft. This district lies directly east of First district; contains city of Springfield; towns of Chicopee, Palmer, Amherst, Northampton. THIRD-Probably carried by Roosevelt; in-

bridge, Sutton, West Boylston, Westboro, and others. FOURTH-Carried by Roosevelt; includes Middlesex and part of Worcester county. In this district are the cities of Mariboro,

of Auburn, Shrewsbury, Southbridge, Ux-

Waltham, and Fitchburg. FIFTH-Roosevelt leading; includes cities of Lawrence and Lowell, and among others the towns of Andover, Lynnfield, Carlisle, Burlington, Chelmsford, Reading, Dunstable.

SIXTH-Carried by Roosevelt almost certainly. Includes Cape Ann and north shore

buryport, Beverly, Haverhill, Amesbury, Danvers, Manchester, Marblehead, Salisbury, Swampscott, and others

SEVENTH-Carried by Roosevelt; includes cities of Lynn, Chelsea, Nahant, Revere, 1,267. Malden, and Melrose, the region just to the northeast of Boston proper.

and neck. Includes Cambridge, Medford, and Somerville. NINTH-Carried by Roosevelt: embraces

parts of Boston and the suburb of Winthrop. TENTH-Carried by Roosevelt: includes

part of Boston and the cities of Quincy and Milton district is included in the city of Boston.

TWELFTH-Carried by Taft; embracing the Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, Dedham, Dover, North Attleboro, and Hyde Park. THIRTEENTH-Probably carried by Roosevelt; includes Fall River and New Bedford, also the towns of Swansea, Westport, Berkley, Fairhaven, and Somerset.

FOURTEENTH-Probably won by Roose veit; embraces Cape Cod region; includes towns of Taunton, Plymouth, Scituate, Brockton, Easton, and Cohasset.

Taft's Boston Plurality 631. The president won in Boston by the narrow

nargin of 631 votes over the colonel. Speaker Clark was the favorite of the Democratic voters in the city. The vote as between Taft anı Roosevelt in the city was: Taft, 11,282; Roosevelt, 10,651. Senator La Follette had only 249 votes in

the city. Speaker Clark was accorded a of 342; North Adams is for Taft by 14, and ment late tonight: great majority over Woodrow Wilson for popular Democratic support, as indicated in the vote: Clark, 14,300; Wilson, 5,879. The returns, though not fully tabulated by

districts, indicate that Col. Roosevelt has won two of the three sets of district delegates-from the Ninth and Tenth-and that cludes the city of Worcester and the towns | Mr. Taft has carried the Eleventh district. The "Back Bay" silk stockings of Ward 11 saved the city for the president, his | 18 for Roosevelt. majority in that ward being 832, which is larger than his majority in the city as a

> Partial Figures on Delegates. Partial returns from all of the fourteen Massachusetts congressional districts for Republican district delegates were as fol-

First district, 39 out of 102 precincts: Taft delegates, 1,982; Roosevelt delegates, 471. Second district, 21 out of 78 precincts: Taft region, including Gloucester, Salem, New- | delegates, 843; Roosevelt delegates, 645.

Third district, 13 out of 67 precincts: Taft | bury in the Thirteenth district delegates, 754; Roosevelt delegates, 541. Fourth district, 10 out of 72 precincts: Roosevelt delegates, 2.091: Taft delegates,

Fifth district twenty-three out of sixty. three precincts: Roosevelt delegates. 1.180: Taft. 875.

Sixth district, twenty-one out of sixty-five precincts, Roosevelt, 2,533; Taft 2,317. Seventh district, twenty-three out of seven

Taft delegates, 2,502. Eighth district, seven out of seventy-one

delegates, 327. Ninth district, eighty-two out of eighty-six precincts: Roosevelt delegates, 1,400; Tart delegates, 1.357.

Tenth district, sixty-seven out of eighty precinets: Taft delegates, 3,562; Roosevelt dele- | candidates. gates, 3,412.

Eleventh district, complete: Taft delegates, 6.168; Roosevelt delegates, 4,986. Twelfth district, nine out of sixty-one pre-

eincts: Taft delegates, 601; Roosevelt delegates, 578. Fourteenth district, thirty-two out of ninety-four precincts: Roosevelt delegates, 1,757;

Taft delegates, 1,133. Result in Smaller Cities.

The vote of various cities outside of Boston was variable as between the president and candidacy. Mr. Roosevelt. Lynn went for Roosevelt by a majority of 395; Newburyport is Taft by 37; Haverhill gave Roosevelt a plurality

Nahant gave a two to one vote against Senator Lodge's old time friend, Theodore. The first returns from the district of Congressman Gardner, the militant Taft leader came from the town of Essex, which gave Roosevelt 90 to 43 for Taft. Wilbraham, on the other hand, which is in the special sphere | Ninth, leaving us two out of the three Boston of Senator Crane's influence, gave Taft 54 to

Many Big Towns Unreported.

Returns are not yet available to indicate definitely the results in the big mill towns of Laurence and Lowell, or in Springfield or Fall River. Indications are that these cities will go strongly for the colonel.

West Tisbury Democrats were a minus quantity. No candidate for delegate-atno one marked for Clark or Wilson as his lected. preference. Roosevelt led Taft twenty-nine votes on the preference vote in Orleans. Tis- for Taft may be made void because of voters

velt 49, while Taft had but 23 had 1.

Taft's managers claim that the vote for the president himself will be larger than that cast for W. Murray Crane and the other candidates for delegates at large on the ticket headed by him.

Mixup Blow to President.

This discrepancy, they say, was due to the arrangement of the ballot. The candidates ty-two precincts: Roosevelt delegates, 2,827; are arranged in groups, and besides the regular group of eight, headed by Crane, the name of Frank Seiberlich was sandwiched in on precincts: Taft delegates, 327; Roosevelt | the ballot as a Taft candidate in an independent group of which he was the only member.

The Taft people claim that many ballots were invalidated by voters marking for Seiberlich, as well as for the eight regular

Vote on Delegation Lost. In each case the Taft preferential vote was counted, but the yote for his delegation was thrown out. The voters in their haste neglected to heed

the instructions to vote for only eight and marked all nine names pledged to Taft. In one town, Scituate, it is estimated that seventeen ballots were thus invalidated and the Taft supporters say if this proportion holds throughout the state Taft would have carried it if it had not been for Seiberlich's

Insists Taft Won State. Edgar R. Champlain, chairman of the Republican state committee, made this state-

"We shall carry the state for Taft. The returns are improving every minute. We expect to carry nine out of the fourteen districts. We already have five districts, and we are practically sure of four more.

"I think we will carry all but the Ninth and Fourteenth. We probably have lost the districts. A recount in the Ninth may show a different result; the returns show that the

vote there is close. "The returns from all districts are now showing a marked improvement. President Taft is already 2,000 in the lead on the presi-

dential preference vote. Taft Loser by Error.

"There has been confusion caused by the nine names on the ballot for delegates-atlarge or district delegate received a vote, and large, out of which only eight may be se-

"It looks now as if 10 per cent of the votes

