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UNCLE SAM TO MAKE ARMOUR TELL OF CONDITIONS IN STOCKYARDS

Millionaire Packer Summoned by Industrial Relations
Commission to Explain How Employes Can Live
—Other Bosses to Be Placed on Stand.

J. Ogden Armour, the world's greatest meat packer, head man over an industry that has 35,000 men and women on its payrolls, was served with a subpoena yesterday by Thos. Egan, sergeant-at-arms of the U. S. industrial relations commission.

At the same time one of Egan's men served subpoena on John C. Kennedy, former associate instructor of economics in the University of Chicago.

These two men will testify before the commission about what is labor unrest in the packing houses. Kennedy will tell what he saw when he made a survey back o' the yards two years ago.

How men fight for jobs at the gate

of the packing houses, how the low wages paid the workers out of enormous profits drive those workers to live in shums and shanties—Kennedy will bring along the cold figures on these things. He went into the houses and talked with the people and saw their slim wages and the mothers and babies fighting for life against the power of the world's greatest meat packers.

And Ogden Armour will offer an explanation why he wants these things the way they are. He lives on a 1,400 acre estate at Lake Forest. He rides down each day to the office of Armour & Co.

Sitting back in the big leather seat, he passes houses where the people