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RAILROAD MEN'S CONDITION TO BE PROBED BY U. S. COMMISSION

Industrial Relations Body to Take Up Trouble With
Railroads—Millionaires Uneasy as They
Are Summoned

Chicago is to be the storm center of the labor world of the United States the next two weeks.

Powerful masters of labor—men who fire and hire thousands of workmen every year—men whose money runs into dizzy millions—will come before the U. S. industrial relations commission, headed by Frank P. Walsh, at the Hotel Sherman. J. Ogden Armour, Robert T. Lincoln—and still other mysterious figures whose names are not known — have been subpoenaed.

These men who are close-mouthed, who keep bodyguards to follow them on their travels, will face Chairman Walsh, sometimes called "the two-

fistedest Irishman that ever hit Kansas City."

Secret sessions begin Monday with the west railroads wage arbitration board. Between now and April 20 the six men on that board are expected to hand down an award. They will fix the wages and working conditions of the 65,000 engineers and firemen on 98 western railroads.

Inside the engineers and firemen's brotherhoods there is suppressed excitement over the whole arbitration game. The overwhelming vote in favor of a strike last summer was a declaration against arbitration. Warren S. Stone, grand chief, stated to the arbitration board that the men