

**JUDGE HEAP RAPS MORALS SQUAD — RULING OF JUDGES HALTS LABOR TROUBLES—SCULLY PROMISES CLEAN ELECTION—SPORTING NEWS**

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## LINCOLN AND SLAVERY QUESTION AGAIN IN BIG U. S. CASE

**Abraham Lincoln's Son Robert Called to Stand to Testify About Conditions in Pullman Shops— Other Millionaires to Be Heard.**

Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, civil war president of the United States, is expected as a witness before the U. S. industrial relations commission, Hotel Sherman, this afternoon.

A row of colored men sat listening to testimony yesterday. They heard about the new, up-to-date slavery which has its headquarters at Chicago. It's not chattel slavery. It's modern, like the sleeping car.

The Pullman Co. owns the jobs. It doesn't have to own the man directly. It owns the man through owning his job.

This was the point made by R. W. Bell, president of the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Porters. Bell had a job two years with the company. He was kicked out of his job because he tried to organize a

union. L. S. Hungerford, general manager of the company, admitted in his testimony that the record of Bell as a company employe was good and the reason for letting him out was "agitation."

Chairman Frank P. Walsh read letters. They were from Pullman conductors and porters. These men want more pay. They are against the 20-hour workday. To ride three days straight and sleep only four hours out of each 24, as they do on the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles, is wrong, they claim. On all the sleeping cars they go to bed at 11 p. m. and sleep only till 3 a. m. Sometimes there's nothing extra at all coming in from tips. So they want more than \$27.50 a month. But they can't organize a union and present their demands jointly because the company