

RAIL LABOR BOARD IN RATHER WARM SESSION

Argument Over Interpretation of Carmen's Rules Interrupts Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Argument over the interpretation of a carmen's rule interrupted the afternoon session of the railroad labor board hearing today to such an extent that the chair was compelled to call the meeting to order.

The discussion came during the testimony of E. T. Whiter in behalf of the railroads, who are asking for abrogation of the national agreement.

The discussion was precipitated when A. O. Wharton, employees' representative on the board, began to question Mr. Whiter regarding the employment of car repairmen. Under the rule, to which the roads object, employees must have had four years' experience in car work.

Under questioning, Mr. Wharton brought out that men were employed on many roads who did not have four years' experience. Mr. Whiter replied that this was necessary because men filling the requirements were not available.

B. M. Jewell, representing the employees, declared decisions of the federal director general of railroads permitted inexperienced men to be employed, but the rail men retailed with examples of cases in which they were compelled to discharge men because their car experience was less than four years.

Intimation that the roads sometimes reduced forces while bad order cars were in the yards, and when traffic increased, put on extra forces to fill the cars for service, were made by Mr. Wharton. He argued that the roads should use their men during dull periods in repairing cars. The rail representatives denied that this was always practicable.

Economical and efficient management was again declared impossible by Mr. Whiter under the rules classifying the work to be performed by various classes of employees.

The case of a helper who was restricted from unscrewing nuts on a bolt because that was classed as a mechanic's work, and a helper who, by adjustment board decision, was given a blacksmith's rating, for his work of straightening old bolts, were given illustrations of how the rule worked.

When the board adjourned today until Monday, to allow executive sessions the remainder of the week, Mr. Whiter had taken up to rule on the case to be considered in the cases of shop crafts.

MORRISON INAUGURAL A RECORD-MAKING EVENT

Senator Simmons Sees in It Great Tribute to Governor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The inaugural ceremonies at Raleigh made a fine impression. "The gathering at Raleigh was a great tribute to Mr. Morrison and his associates," said Senator Simmons, who went to the state for the occasion. "I doubt if a finer crowd ever assembled at the state capitol for an inauguration."

North Carolina congressmen are opposed to repealing the state primary system, they do not think it will be right to abolish the primary without giving the voters a chance to express themselves on it.

Senator Simmons said today: "I am opposed to the wholesale repeal of the primary law at this time. It would be unwise and improper."

Senator Overman thinks the people would resent such action. They would like to have a say in it.

Representative-elect W. C. Hammer came here today to select a room, and see about getting a place to live, he presented to members of the house today by Representative Robinson.

Representative Robert L. Doughton has employed former Governor Bickett to join with attorneys from the district in his contest with Campbell.

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TRINITY COLLEGE WINS OVER SOUTH CAROLINA

Methodist Basketball Team Makes Score 40 to 12

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TRINITY COLLEGE, Durham, Jan. 13.—With consistent passing and steady headwork which would not be denied, Trinity won her first basketball game today by a score of 40 to 12, taking the victory from the University of South Carolina by 40 to 12.

The game was plainly Trinity's from the start, and at the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 4. The second half the South Carolina team started a rush, which was soon stopped by the Trinity fighters. In the latter part of the game, Coach Egan found opportunity of using four substitutes. For a time Moore, Spikes, Grady, Hathaway, Tinschert, Kitchin, Hefner, Clipp.

Line-up:
 Trinity Position South Carolina
 Simpson Left Forward Singleton
 Moore Right Forward Waite
 Richardson Center Foy
 Hathaway Right Guard Vaughan
 Clipp Left Guard Waite
 Substitutions: Trinity, Pennington for Richardson, Spikes for Simpson; Grady for Moore; Grady for Hathaway; Tinschert for Kitchin; Hefner, Clipp.

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COMMISSIONER LANDIS HAS SESSION WITH HALL CHIEFS

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Mr. Heydler announced that they had begun the revision of rules. But it would be three or four days before a report was ready.

All the 200-odd baseball men who had attended the sessions here had left the city tonight.

John H. Martin, president of the Southern League, and J. Doak Roberts, president of the Eastern League, announced that they had arranged a postseason series for the championship of the south between the winners of the pennants in their respective leagues.

These series will consist of seven games, played under the old world series rules.

The games will be played under a joint business control, consisting of the presidents of both leagues.

DEPENDS THE MIDDLE CLASS

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The following is G. Bernard Shaw's definition of the middle-class man:

"One who can read and write and do arithmetic; who has had a business training—which means going into an office and who when the does not know what to do, does what was done before, and if he cannot do it goes bankrupt."

THE INAUGURAL GIRL OF 1921



Miss Carolyn Roberts, of St. Louis, has been selected to pose for the Inaugural Girl poster, and N. S. Sudduth, known throughout the country for his famous posters, is doing the work. Miss Emily Boyd, one of the best known beauty experts in America, in a recent survey of the country said the most beautiful woman was the prettiest in the United States. It was for this reason Miss Roberts was selected to pose for the Inaugural Girl poster.

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