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Work, and Attorney Walter T. Fisher of Chicago, met in Chicago on March 1 to take testimony in behalf of both sides, a procedure that ran beyond two months.
Labor, whose case was heard first, presented this picture of the railroad man's economic status in wartime:
The war economy, while offering increased profits to the railroads, brings to railroad employees higher living costs and depressed living standards. Unless the cash wages of workers are increased, they face an inevitable loss in actual wages as measured by the purchasing power of wage dollars.

RAILROAD WAGES
Railroad workers' wages today are relatively little above the levels of 1920. Basic wage rates were not increased from 1929 to 1937, and the non-operating men's only raise since 1937 became effective just before the Nation went to war. Some 60,000 employees are receiving only 46 cents an hour.
Management set forth its position thus:
The increased traffic will vanish the day the war ends. This traffic is so different from that of peacetime that it should not be used as a basis on which to predicate anything for the future.
The carriers earned 6 per cent on their investment in 1942, but the preceding years were lean. Conservation of funds is needed now so that roads will be ready after the war to restore plants and equipment neglected because of inability to procure essential materials.
RECENT INCREASES
Since January, 1941, non-operating personnel has shared in wage increases amounting to \$323,000,000 a year. Establishment of the required 70-cent minimum wage would boost railroad costs by \$170,000,000 a year and eat into earnings which should be placed in reserve for disbursement after the war.

Goat Steaks on Sale at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—(AP) Goat steaks were offered to meat-hungry San Diego residents today by a market chain.
Nanny and billy goat meat is not marketed and the chain manager said, tastes somewhat like lamb or mutton.
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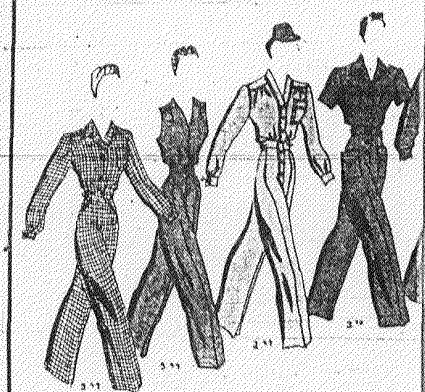
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