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"If this bill passed it would affect 35 children between 14 and 16 in our mill of 400 people. This would necessitate our would be brought in."

Nor is this the worst: Things were said in the testimony with the bottom of human brutality:

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