NEW INDUSTRIAL BODY CREATED BY THE PRESIDENT

Seventeen Men Named to Carry on Work Stopped By Foundering of Recent Conference.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson today appointed a new industrial conference and called it into session here December 1.

The conference will be composed of 17 men, including government officials, business men and former members of the cabinet and former governors of states, and it will carry on the work undertaken by the na tional industrial conference, which foundered on the rock of collective

Seventeen Men Are Named. The personnel of the conference

Secretary of Labor Wilson, former United States Attorney Generals Thomas W. Gregory and George W. Wickersham, former Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, former Secretary of Commerce Oscar S Henry M. Robinson, Pasadena, Cal.; Prof. Frank W. Taussig. former chairman of the tariff com-mission; former Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, former Governors Martin H. Glynn of New York and Henry C. Stuart of Virginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio State university; Richard Hooker, State university; Richard Hooker,
Springfield, Mass.; George A. Slade,
St. Paul; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Owen D. Young, New York
City; H. J. Waters, Manhattan,
Kan., and Stanley King, Boston.
The president's letter of invitation follows:

"In accordance with the suggestion given me by the public group of the recent industrial conference, I am calling a new body together to carry on this vitally important work, and I trust you will give me the pleasure of naming you as one of its members.

No Distinctive Groups.

"Guided by the experience of the last conference, I have thought it advisable that in this new body there should be no recognition of distinctive groups, but that all of the new representatives should have concern that our industries may be conducted with such regard for justice and fair dealing that the workman will feel himself induced to put forth his best efforts, that the employer will have an encouraging profit, and that the public will not suffer at the hands of either class. It is my hope that this conference may lay the foundation for the development of standards and mathinery within our industries by these results may be at-

'It is not expected that you will deal directly with any condition which exists today, but that you may be fortunate enough to find such ways as will avoid the repeti-"The conference will meet at a place to be hereafter designated in this city on the first of December next"

Henry M. Robinson of Pasadena, Cal., a member of the new industrial conference, appointed today by President Wilson, is an attorney. te attended the peace conference at Paris as a member of the economic group of advisers to President Wilson and also served there on the supreme economic council and on the nternational labor board. Later he ecame a member of the United States shipping board, from which he resigned September 15.

Outcome of Treaty Fight Still in Doubt

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estly set to work. They were opti-mistic, however, that in the opening days of the new session, if not before, they could reach some agree-ment with the republican group of mild reservationists, who held out in yesterday's debate against all efforts to divorce them from the re-publican organization. Call on Wilson.

Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Senator Underwood, democrat, Aladama, who took a conspicuous part in the administration's fight for rati-fication, called at the White House today, and although they did not see the president are understood to have left for him their estimates of

the possibilities of a compromise.

Afterward Senator Hitchcock issued a statement pointing out that 80 senators in all voted yesterday for ratification in some form and expressing a belief that the 64 necessary to ratify could get together ul-

"I realize," he said, "that it will require very genuine efforts at com-promise to bring this about, and hat concession on both sides must be real and not merely nominal."

New Reservations.

Tonight the democratic leader had drawn up a new set of compromise reservations which he did not make public, but which are understood to propose principally a modification of the preamble requirement in the foreign relations committee draft which would require the other powers to accept affirmatively all the senate's

qualifications. Everything indicated that the ad-ministration had no intention of letting the treaty fight lapse, even during the interval before December 1, and that there was no thought of abandoning the treaty and negotiating a new one. The general opinion seemed to be that the president in order to get the treaty into an advantageous parliamentary posi-tion again, probably would withdraw it and then submit it again in the

opening days of the new session. It was pointed out that under such procedure it would come back beore the senate without the combrought debate to an end yester-

Don't Fear Cloture. In many quarters it was thought doubtful whether the cloture rule, invoked in this instance for the first time, could again command the nec-essary two-thirds. Under its oper-ation the senate chafed considerably and got itself into so many parliamentary perplexities that some sen-ators declared they would make a

Victor Rosewater's Statement to Court

Following announcement of Judge Redick that he was ready to pronounce sentence, Attorney Connell, for the defense, said to the court that, as was his right, Editor Rosewater wished to make a statement, in which he desired to express his position, and the position of The Bee, regarding the case at issue. The court granted the request, and Mr. Rosewater addressed the court as follows:

If it please your honor, in making this statement I do so with every respect for this court. I have no doubt it has been doing what it believed is required to protect itself against interference.

I wish to say, however, for myand for the corporation which publishes this paper, that there has been no consciousness of intent to interfere with the proceedings of this court in any manner which would be subversive of

When I saw this article myself after it was printed, I felt and I still feel, though I may be mistaken in point of law, that it was not subversive of justice, but was in fact, promoting justice. I could not see and do not see how it could be subversive of justice to expose the corruption of the witnesses or the false accusation of an innocent man by any person, even though he may occupy an official position.

I will confess that when I saw the article, I had some doubts as to the propriety of printing it, but not in any way thinking it would interfere with the prosecution of the case. I felt rather, that its effect on the case would be to interfere with the defense of Moore, that the paper had given to the prosecution the evidence which Moore had for his defense which would subject the boys who had been procured to give false testimony against him, as I believe, and have no reason to believe otherwise from the affidavits under the same pressure to go back to the statement brought upon them in the first place. To me that was the only question, and I was greatly surprised to hear of this citation to show cause why this publication and those responsible for it should not be adjudged guilty for contempt of court. I make that explanation because I think it due your honor

and the public. Now for The Bee, and myself I think it only fair for me to make this further statement: That the indictment of Moore, after my own experience in the grand jury room, when it seemed to me certain agencies of the police department had sought to secure my own indictment in connection with the riot, that the effort was to bring some indictment or some reflection upon The Bee with a view of impairing its influence in this community and to "white wash" the police department for its negligence in permitting this mob to burn this court house and to lynch the prisoner on that regretfui September 28.

Only to Injure Bee. It seemed to me that this pro-

stubborn fight if its use were pro- ed before the end of November, as Des Moines Schools Closed

the Germans oppose the provision Without a limitation on debate requiring them to replace warships the irreconcilable enemies of the sunk when their fleet was scuttled treaty declare they would oppose at Scapa Flow. vigorously any hasty action in the The failure of the allied and asnew session and with other pressing sociated powers to reach an agree-problems on hand and a Christmas ment on the treaty is reported to recess planned it is reckoned that have greatly encouraged the Geraction might be delayed well into mans.

the new year. In that connection the leaders are mindful that some of the senators Release of Jenkins most bitterly opposing the treaty openly have expressed hope that the senate will not act until the people have spoken in next year's campaign. Senator Borah, republi-can, Idaho, has announced in the senate on two occasions that unless his party declared against the treaty he will part company with it.

Senate's Rejection Causes Much Discussion In Paris

Paris, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The adjournment of ciated Press.)—The adjournment of the United States without ratification of the peace treaty created much surprise in peace conference ment was approved by Mr. Hanna, circles, as dispatches from Washington had suggested that some

compromise was probable. Valuable assistance at all times. On Henry White of the American delegation received the news from paid in cash and five of my intithe Associated Press while he was mate friends here responded with attending the supreme council ses- their lives for the payment of the sion today. The members of the balance, and I myself promised to council, after adjournment, with-held comment. with-My friends were forced to sign a

In French official circles, al- document to that effect, and upon though there was disappointment of the delivery of this document and the senate's adjournment with the the cash payment, I was released or treaty situation still unsettled, no Sunday afternoon, October 26. surprise was expressed, and it even "The state government, and the surprise was expressed, and it even seemed that the event had been ex- federal government, as well, did Apparently the situation nothing at all to effect my release, had been discussed and measures in fact they only served to disturb taken in advance to meet the the work of my friends. They eventuality, as Foreign Minister wanted to send troops immediately Pichon, who presided over the su-preme council today, urged that the treaty be put into force not later were pursued or attacked, they

han December 1. No formal meeting has been held city police arrested all my servants between the German delegates, who arrived yesterday morning, and the representatives of the allied powers concerning the protocol to the Gerward, but they had to do something man peace treaty. It now seems un-likely that the protocol will be sign-tive."

Editor Rosewater Says Judiciary Not Superior to Press



proceeding only through him and over his head to injure The Omaha Bee and that it would be only fair and in no way contempt of court for The Bee to show that fact and to show that it was being attacked and to rebut the points. If that is true and if it has no such right, then must it submit without protest, without answer, without showing how this was brought about because this indictment may be pending perhaps for weeks and months; must it allow the public to believe that one of its reporters had been a most active leader in this riot? I, for myself, do not believe any such intention of the law is a

Victor Rosewater.

proper construction of it. I will not take up your time unduly at this stage, although three days have been used to identify me as editor-in-chief of this pa-per, when the first paper exhibited showed that on its face. I take the responsibility as editorin-chief of the paper. In fairness, however, after the peculiar methods employed to prove this point, let me state that the Bee Publishing company is organized like most corporations, with a president and heads of departments, each in charge of his respective department. There is the advertising manager, the circulation manager, mechanical superintendent, managing editor, etc.

A Managing Editor in Charge. The managing editor has charge of the news department of the paper. Manifestly, for one who has charge of all of these

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at all; that the extraordinarily large

sum he demanded was difficult to

get in a day, and on account of its

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transport and that the state gov-ernment would surely prevent it be-

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the secretary of the embassy at

Mexico City, who rendered the most

were pursued or attacked, they would immediately kill me. The

"In view of these considerations,

ng sent to him.

possible, no matter what the presumption of the law may be, for one man to have personal respon-sibility and personal control of every article or every advertisement going into the paper. If the law says I must be responsible, criminally and personally, I must accept that interpretation, but it is the same as if the presiding judge were held responsible for acts of other judges. That would not be accepted as a good rule. It is not the rule of law, and cer-

tainly not common sense. The court in his decision says this is an attack upon the independence of the judiciary, whereas my counsel in the course of argument, suggests that this action is an attack upon the freedom of the press. The court has said the independence of the judiciary is superior to the freedom of the press. I do not so it in the constitution. read the two together, the freedom of the press in one place and the independence of the judiciary in another, and in my opinion, if I am free to express it, the two go hand in hand to-gether. It is fully as necessary to the independence of the judiciary that there be freedom of the press as it is for the freedom of the press that we have an independent and fearless judiciary.

The judiciary protects the freedom of the press and the press insures the independence of the udiciary.

If this decision were carried out to its full limit and strictest application we would have this: That any corrupt, inefficient, or lawless public official could protect himself against exposure by the press by merely having himself listed as a witness in a pending case. If the mere fact that an official who is not doing his duty, or is dishonest, can call upon the courts to protect him against exposure because he happens to be a possible witness in a case to be tried at some future time, then the freedom of the press in my judgment is wholly subordinated to the will of the

Refers to Contempt Cases. The court has also referred to the fact that the contempt law of Nebraska is in large part made up by cases that have come out of litigation over publications in The Omaha Bee. That I take it is no reflection but a credit to the paper, it being proof positive that its editors and reporters have been alert in exposing corruption in office and standing against persecution and oppression when it believed it was right.

In this case, I have no consciousness whatever of any intent to interiere with the court in any way, but only to promote justice exposing corruption in office and thus to subserve the public interest. If it means that for this am to be held in odium and branded by the court as guilty of an offense. I must accept the situation and do accept it. I trust you will accept these remarks in the spirit in which they are in-

By Fuel Administration

Des Moines, Nov. 20.-Special Telegram.)-Shortage of coal here compelled the fuel administration to order schools closed Thursday and o remain closed until the crisis is passed. Plans have been started to cut down street car service. No more coal is to be furnished theaters, pool halls and amusement All useless street lighting s to be cut off at once.

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Point Is Made Clear in Final Decision and Pronouncement of Sentence in "Contempt" Case Against The Bee for Exposing State of Rottenness in Police Prosecution of Case Before Grand Jury.

court it might pass unnoticed, and comes under that part of the court's thus never reach the public, and the ruling referring to the "truth." crime remain forever buried, was Further on in the story of The not denied.

Bee, the allegation: "Captain Haze not denied. Such was the decision, and it holds

'framed-up' malicious and false tes-timony before the grand jury."' good, unless reversed by the higher This, in turn, appears to come unourts, in all future cases of the kind, in which exposure of what is der the head of analysis. king place involves a witness for the state.

Down in the body of the story is the interesting disclosure that:
"Captain Haze is the same man who taking place involves a witness for

was discharged under a former adit going to do? ministration for indecent and im-proper conduct towards women. He If the public wants the news, how it going to get it? Is there any other agency that is the man to whom Commissioner can better get the news than a news-

and delicate detective work." Examining the ruling this appears to come again under the heading of Cannot Analyze Cases.

To correct whatever false impressions might have been gathered rom the wording of his decisions. Editor's Statement. as pronounced hastily during the trial of the case, said Judge Redick, Previous to pronouncement of sentence by the court, Attorney he would supplement them with Connell requested that the usual respect to the liberty of the press priviliege be extended, and Editor by a definition of exactly what a Rosewater be allowed to make a paper could print and to what lengths it could go in referring to cases "pending" in courts. "The court does not inhibit publistatement, in which he wished to explain to the court and the public position, and the position of

The Bee, on the question at issue. cation, except to the extent that the In his statement Editor Rosepaper must not analyze and comwater in a lucid and masterly manment on a case, or the testimony of ner discussed the fundamental witness to the extent of making rights of the courts and the paper such analysis and comment a tria and took issue with the judge's rulof the case before the public," said ing that the rights of the judiciary the judge. are paramount to the rights of the In the story as published in The Bee, the situation with respect to press, stating that the rights of each

were equal.
"It is the press," said Mr. Rose-water, "which in fact, protects the certain cases handled by the police, and certain conduct of the police department was referred to as judiciary." "The judiciary in turn," he said, Under the ruling of the court this "protects the press.

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forth, the court announced its sen-

tence of \$1,000 fine against The Bee

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Attorney Connell immediately an-

nounced the filing of a motion for

a new trial, and the taking out of a

case, being twice the amount of the

dge, explaining his sentence, the

might be taken as coming under the head of either "analysis" or "com-

rotten.

That it might be true, under the uling of the court, and that the public had a right to know the truth, would not warrant the publication, if the characterization of the department could be construed as coming within the meaning of "analysis or comment.'

Under Head of "the Truth." The Bee in its headlines further said: "Captain Haze offered liberty supersedeas to the supreme court. to boys for false testimony before Bond was fixed at \$2,000 in each to boys for false testimony before the grand jury. Apparently this part of the story fine.

In Rome Seek Divorces

Rome, Nov. 20 .- Three American women are concerned in application for annullment of marriage now being considered by the authorities at

Duke Heinrich-Berwin von Mecklenburg-Schwerin has asked the annullment of his marriage to the

iage to the former chairman of the liam F. McCombs.

Foreign Exchange Drops

To Unusually Low Levels New York, Nov. 20 .- Foreign exchange again dropped to new levels in the local market today. Sterling widow of Count Gasquet-James, brought \$3.99½, which is 1½ cents who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Pratt of New York.

The Princess Radziwill, formerly at 9.79 for the dollar, 5 centimes be-Miss Williams of Washington, has low yesterday's prices, while lire requested the annullment of her mar- checks sold at 12.57, off 13 centimes.

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