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the occasion of the 16th Annual Session of the National Congress

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Recently the Commission, as I shall explain later, approved a procedure through which it is hoped all action by the Commission in its effort to preserve competition will not be through individual cases, singling out individual firms or persons, but instead will be action against practices on an industrywide basis where practices challenged are widespread in particular industries.

Long and it was learned that we would never be able to train enough doctors to treat and euro all prospective cases of typhoid unless preventive measures were taken. Therefore,

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	The members of Congress responsible for passage of the Sherman Act	
	in 1890 foresaw this dilemma. They therefore framed our original anti-	
	trust statute in broad terms, leaving future applications to future	
	enforcement action by the Department of Justice. At the core of this	
	action lay Congressional appreciation of the fact that competition, like	
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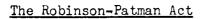
	company, as well as predatory practices by one or more companies, aimed
	at such control. Left open for court decision, in individual cases,
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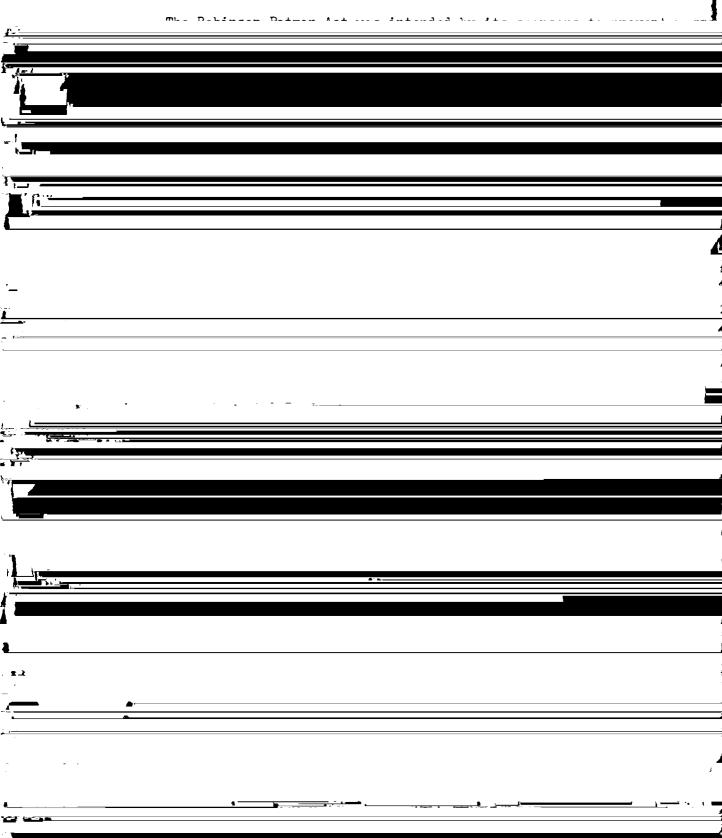
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<u>Stations</u>, and related practices. But, while the law was becoming increasingly more competent to deal with monopoly, pricing, and

evaluation dealing it was becoming increasingly halplace with respect

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industrywise basis and for dealing with them promptly, equitably, and effectively. Therefore, the Commission has begun to develop new procedures for expediting its case process.

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designated industry or market.

Once a rule has been issued, it will, from the Commission's point of view, become the standard for compliance with the law, although a company affected may petition for withdrawal of the rule, for changes,

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opinions, Trade Regulation Rules will apply not to an individual company,	
<u>hut to all similar companies in an industry covered by a rule.</u>	
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First, although each rule will be designed to focus on a specific method of competition in a particular industry, no rule can reach beyond the existing statutory powers of the Commission. We believe. however.

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We believe, for example, that we have the power to establish rules applicable to purchases or sales of particular products in the United States or in specific parts of the country; our statutory responsibility would, however, appear also to require us to narrow the application of

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