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Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably unsettled at times; not much change in temperature.

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FORD MEETS AIDS TO STUDY STAND ON NRA

Announcement May Be
Made Today on Attitude
of Motor Magnate.

FLAT REFUSAL HINTED

Auto King Said by Friend
Be Bitterly Opposed
to Plan.

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MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 1.—

An announcement of Henry Ford's attitude toward President Roosevelt's national recovery program was expected today, as the individualistic motor manufacturer and largest single industrialist without the Blue Eagle, prepared for a council with the executives of his many enterprises.

There was no inkling of what Ford intended to do, in the face of the efforts of NRA officials to bring him within the automobile code, to which all manufacturers except the Ford Motor Company have subscribed.

Word was received in this remote upper Michigan village, and presumably by Ford, that President Roosevelt had gone to see for a brief recreation cruise without saying whether he contemplated action against the man who for years has been known as the country's leading industrialist.

Mr. Roosevelt had requested Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of NRA to submit a full report of Ford's position.

Ford has until Sept. 5 to comply with the code. It was believed that the policy of his company would be formulated at his conference with executives. He already had conferred by long distance telephone with his son, Edsel Ford, who is vacationing in Bar Harbor, Me.

Some friends of the motor magnate expected him to go way beyond the provisions of the code, but others thought he would refuse flatly to sign it.

A friend of Ford told the United Press that he was opposed vehemently to NRA and planned to refuse to join. This friend quoted Ford as saying that he did not fear a boycott.

Ford was in the seclusion of his spacious cabin on the grounds of the Huron Club, which limits its members to millionaires.

There are no telephones to the club grounds, giving Ford and other members complete isolation from the outside world.

Ford's "cabin" built of massive fir logs imported from Oregon, is said to have cost \$100,000.

Ford Employees Barred

By United Press

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Fifteen thousand marched in Detroit's NRA victory parade Thursday night, which celebrated Detroit's almost 100 per cent co-operation with President Roosevelt's national recovery drive.

Employees of Henry Ford did not march. They were barred by parade officials because their employer had not brought his enterprises under the Blue Eagle by signing the automobile code.

NRA Assistant Resigns

By H. O. THOMPSON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt today was automatically empowered to impose upon lagging industries the fair competition codes authorized by the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The deadline for voluntary submission of codes expired at midnight Aug. 31. Coincidentally, the President's re-employment agreement on prohibition of child labor became effective at 12:01 a. m. today.

Shakeup of NRA executive personnel began as the code deadline was reached. First change was accomplished by resignation of Dudley Gates, assistant administrator for industry. Gates parted from Administrator Hugh S. Johnson under circumstances of profound if friendly disagreement over coded status of organized labor.

Gates' resignation finally produced a clear picture of the labor dispute within the NRA organization. Gates complained against round-about recognition of the American Federation of Labor as the ultimate and only representative of organized labor.

In a sharp memorandum, Gates submitted to his chief the argument that since the recovery act makes collective bargaining mandatory in coded industries, there are but two existing agencies to that end—company unions and, with a few exceptions, trade unions comprising the federation.

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Exhibits Set and Throng Is Ready to Pack Ground When State Fair Opens



Miss Joan Clute

A fair maid beckons you, Mr. and Mrs. Indiana, to the eighty-first annual state fair, which opens Saturday at the fairground.

Miss Joan Clute, 124 East Thirty-second street, made a preview of the annual exposition today and pronounces it something to look forward to. In the photo she has climbed aboard a tractor long enough to wave an opening greeting.

DEATH LAID TO HIT-RUN DRIVER

Motorcycle Crash Theory
Doubted by Coroner in
Britton Case.

Indiana's eighty-first annual state fair will open Saturday, with officials predicting that the show will be the greatest ever staged at the fairground.

Majority of exhibits are in place today, many entrants having arrived with their displays early in the week. The midway has taken

Advance Sale of Tickets Is Far Above That of Any Previous Year.

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BUDGET SLASH HELD RUINOUS TO SCHOOLS

Children Will Pay Penalty If
Further Cut Is