

FORD'S WAR ON NRA NEARS END DESPITE REBUFF

Silencing of Radio Stations
Latest Setback Under
New Deal.



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WASHINGTON, July 27.—Henry Ford's battle with NRA probably is headed toward armistice and ultimate peace despite renewed indications the nation's foremost individualist need expect few favors from the New Deal.

A month has elapsed since Mr. Ford's local representative obtained from the manufacturer a letter which all but met NRA requirements for the issuance of a certificate of compliance. The last officials heard of the Ford communication was when it was to be returned to Detroit for changes in phraseology which were expected to be satisfactory to Mr. Ford.

With that issue undecided President Roosevelt's new federal communications commission has just ordered off the air three radio stations operated by the Ford Motor Company in Michigan.

It was during the war that Mr. Ford became a symbol of American prosperity to the world and prophet of high wages, magic manufacturing and success to his compatriots.

Friendly With Coolidge

Shortly after President Harding entered the White House began a much publicized series of camping trips. Mr. Harding, Mr. Ford, Harvey Firestone and the late Thomas A. Edison roughed it in Florida and elsewhere.

President Coolidge also found Mr. Ford much to his liking. Mr. Ford must have gained the eternal good will of President Hoover with repeated explanations that troubled occupant of the White House was not responsible for the depression.

Shortly before the 1932 election, Mr. Ford appealed to the country, in effect, to re-elect Mr. Hoover and save the country from ruin. Diplomatic relations between the White House and the great plant headquarters at River Rouge were disrupted at noon March 4, 1932.

Open Break Occurs

The open break came when Mr. Ford refused to sign the NRA automobile code. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for weeks was about to crack down on the Ford Motor

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION TO CONDUCT PICNIC

42 Units of Church Plan Joint Outing at Bethany Park.

Forty-two Sunday schools of Disciples of Christ churches, composing the Marion County Christian Sunday School Association, will hold their first annual joint picnic at Bethany Park, Ind., Saturday, Aug. 11.

Included in the program will be horseshoe games, ring pitching, dodge ball, soft ball, volleyball and tennis, all under the direction of John Farr and Howard Anderson. Swimming contests will be supervised by James Crain.

A pageant, "The Lamp," will be presented, with 185 characters taking part and an orchestra of thirty-five pieces playing. The pageant to be given in the new open air

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theater, is being planned by Miss Beatrice Houze, Central Christian church dramatic director.

Professor Arthur Mason, Third Christian church music director, will conduct the orchestra.

Taking part in the pageant will be representatives of Third Christian, Central Christian, Seventh Christian, Englewood Christian, Downey Avenue Christian and Eighth Christian churches, and the Bethany Christian players.

E. E. Shelton is general picnic chairman. Working with him are Frank Hopper, H. V. Raquet, J. H. Tillisley, James Schockley, J. E. Benefield, A. L. Brattain, C. C. Dobson and Culver Martin.

RECORDED CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Edna E. Pauley Junior Club, No. 6, Woman's Relief Corps, will be held Saturday afternoon at Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street. All members are urged to attend.

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