

SHOWERS; COOLER
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937
EIGHT P.M.

The Grand Rapids Press

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1937. 22 PAGES

THREE CENTS

RFC FINALLY OFFERS DETROIT

Legislature Expected to Have More Than Quorum

VETO BATTLE IS GOVERNOR'S

Legislative Leaders, Especially in House, Refuse to Go to Bat for Him.

PRISON BILL IN SPOTLIGHT

Friends of Measure Point to Faileacy in Comstock's Opposition.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
LANSING, July 14.—With the prospect of nearly a full attendance of the legislature at its final session Monday now virtually a certainty, it became apparent Friday that responsibility for the surviving or overruling of Gov. Comstock's veto of the prison bill will rest with his men rather than with legislative leaders other than himself.

Senators Martin R. Bradley and Representative Tracy W. Bowditch of Monroe, Democratic leaders in the Senate, both of whom know that while personally loyal to the governor and his vetoes, they are not willing to go to bat for him, are in touch with members of his house.

Their attitude is that they worked faithfully throughout the long session, supporting the governor at every turn although receiving little recognition, and that is up to the governor, the attorney general, the

SEER VETO OVERRIDDEN.

A. T. McFallen, secretary of the Grand Rapids Association of Contractors, called yesterday at the state capitol to advise that at least 47 representatives and 21 senators, the member necessary to overcome a veto, had signed a petition to overrule the governor's veto of the prison-measure assembly Monday.

Many of the legislators contacted by the association and the Chamber of Commerce have signified intentions of attending the session.

Under general circumstances, the assumption of the administrative family to do the necessary work of putting pressure on the members who have received the measure.

Differed in Senate?

The situation in the senate probably will not be different from the governor's. Gov. Alf E. Stebbins and Senator Louis D. Cope of Waterford, Democratic, doubt will do everything they can to line up enough senators to sustain the measure.

The most troublesome problem is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

LIONS TO MEET
HERE IN 1938

International Body to Hold Next Convention in Grand Rapids.

One International will hold its 1938 convention in Grand Rapids. It was decided Friday by that body which is convening in St. Louis this weekend. The international convention with Grand Rapids as host city is to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects, which will be attended by approximately 2,500 persons. An important gathering of like kind.

Grand Rapids Lions club and Grand Rapids Chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic, however, tendered bids for the important meet.

P. N. Nelson, '74,
Of Ensign Is Dead.

Edward C. Nelson, 74, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nelson, 425 Second Ave., died Saturday morning. Yesterday night, in the death of his son, the 74-year-old father lost one of his best friends. Edward C. Nelson was born Nov. 27, 1862. He had lived in Grand Rapids for more than 40 years, and during that time was a member of the Max Johnson's Grand Rapids Lions club. His widow, Mrs. Harold (Whittet) Edward C. Nelson, died Saturday morning. General services will be held Sunday with burial in Northwood Cemetery.

Volga Boat Capsizes, 70 Die in River

Yaroslavl, U. S. S. R., July 14.—A nearly perfect day for a launch ball met disaster when 70 locomotive shop workers and their families on an excursion up the river, capsized Sunday three miles from here, it was disclosed yesterday.

The little craft had a capacity of 125 passengers, but the number

were jammed into it. The others were saved.

Locomotives are based in 172 miles northeast of Moscow.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

PARLEY RECESS
SET JULY 27

Britain Bluntly Turns Down

U. S. Bid for World
Public Works.
"NO MORE EXPERIMENTING"

Proposal May Wait Until
Stabilizing Is
Achieved.

London, July 14.—(UPI)—The steering committee of the world economic conference decided Friday to recess the worldwide party July 27.

All committees were notified to have their complete reports ready next Friday.

The fifth Bureau meeting will be conducted, the following Tuesday and the main plenary session will be held the next Friday.

It is understood that great care will be taken to recall a note of caution at the plenary session.

There will be a clear indication that the conference is expected to recommend a code of ethics that would permit continuing of the tariff trees for the duration of the party, which many nations desire.

Senator Clegg of Michigan was the center of interest Friday in a discussion of the question of "no more experimenting."

It was agreed that the subcommittee might as well adjourn.

Sen. Frank of Ohio then called his colleague aside for a few minutes confidential talk, after which Clegg adjourned.

The fifth Bureau, established by the delegates England had been awaiting a reply from the United States.

John Clegg, from the delegation, demanding \$250,000, received her Saturday, here young John's letter from the kidnappers did not carry his name.

C. E. In Interim.

Friday, the 27th, the fourth the family has received, was taken from the private mail box of Dan. It was not made, however.

ADMINISTRATION DRAFTS
NEUTRALITY.

Washington, July 14.—(UPI)—The administration is drawing up legislation to submit to the Senate to prohibit the U. S. from intervening more drastically with respects to kidnappers and other criminals.

It was noted that no reference was made in the draft to the existing laws relating to kidnapping.

A new chapter of the federal government is being drawn up to meet the emergency.

It will be submitted to the Senate at an early date.

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rest of the state would not obtain relief from cutthroat competition, racketeering and unethical operators unless the McNitt-Strange bill should become law.

The bill provides for a five-man milk commission which would be authorized to stabilize the dairy industry, regulate prices to producers and consumers and otherwise police the milk business. It would be optional with producers and distributors whether the law would become operative in their respective areas.

Originally the bill called for a three-man commission, consisting of the state commissioner of agriculture, the state commissioner of public health and the dean of agriculture at Michigan State College. As a slap at Samuel T. Metzger of Greenville, agricultural commissioner, the legislature eliminated his office from the proposed commission, but authorized the governor to appoint three men to serve with the commissioner of health and dean of agriculture. It was stipulated that the three appointive members should be two producers and one dealer.

There was some speculation among the creamerymen over the possibility that Mr. Metzger might have influenced the governor to veto the bill to spite the legislature for eliminating his office from the proposed commission.

Twenty-nine negative votes were cast against the bill in the house and only four negative votes were mustered against the measure in the senate.

Reports from the 21 milk bottle exchanges in the state reflected the general pickup in business in all sections of Michigan. Secretary Fred S. Slater of Detroit said a statewide milk bottle shortage had developed as a result of increased sales of milk.

Jacob Klunder, manager of the Grand Rapids exchange, reported the business pickup started around May 1 and expanded greatly in June. T. H. Broughton, manager of the Detroit exchange, said its June bottle clearings were in the largest volume since the exchange was organized about five years ago. More than 600,000 bottles a day are required to serve Detroit's milk thirst daily, he said.

Peter Joppe of Grand Rapids is president of the state association and Aaron Thompson of Saginaw is vice president.

Traverse City Park Opens Indian Camp, Display of Baskets

Traverse City, July 14.—A fine display of basket weaving and an opportunity to see Indian baskets in the weaving are offered at the Indian camp which opened at Clinch park Wednesday—a project promoted by the Indian committee of the local Woman's club.

The park commission has granted the club the use of the house which has housed the old D. H. Day locomotive and the interior has been arranged to resemble an old trading post.

Inside are Rev. Sampson Pigeon and his wife, Nancy, Indians who were born in this region and learned the art of basket weaving from their forefathers. Mr. Pigeon is a grandson of Chief White Pigeon, after whom the community of that name was titled.

No Wonder

"What made you quarrel with Martin?"

"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"My dear, I had accepted him the night before." —Portland Oregonian.

troit.

Detroit police informed the sheriff's department that the car Sharpe was driving was alleged to have been stolen and that Sharpe had a prison record.

New York Boy of 10 Returned to Home

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—

Ten-year-old Robert Hackel was returned Thursday to the Loudenville home of his legal guardian, Henry G. Adams, from which he was removed by his mother several days ago. Adams Wednesday called upon the police to assist in locating the missing boy.

In a note to a newspaper, Mrs. Hackel said she and the boy had been visiting in Binghamton, that she did not kidnap the child and that permission to take him away for a visit had been granted her by Mrs. Adams.

milder form, if it had not been averted entirely.

New York, July 13.—(UPI)—American recognition of Soviet Russia has a new advocate—the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, which in 1926 formally voted against recognition and until now had maintained that position.

The chamber's board, which includes many of the most powerful and influential of American business leaders, issued a formal statement after it had canvassed the attitude of the membership and found "an overwhelming expression of opinion in favor of early resumption of official diplomatic and trade relations" with Russia.

unemployment reduced this n to 1 per cent. Improved c plained, makes effecti e until cision will b again in change.

SIFT CAR C TO SI

Saginaw, Emma E. Con-
naw resident
T. Cooper, a
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line.

Officials beg
the accident
ceived report
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other.

4-H Clubs Meet At Traverse City

Traverse City, July 14.—Grand Traverse county 4-H clubs will meet here Saturday with Watson Fowle.

SOVIET "PURIFIES" THE FOX-TROT



For the first time since the 1917 revolution, young Russians are dancing the fox-trot this summer with government approval. The lively rhythm of "You're the Cream in My Coffee," and hits of that vintage, float over public parks at evening. The pavilions where government instructors teach "modern western dancing" are packed to the edge.

But the fox-trot, as taught by Soviet government officials, is different from the night club fox-trot of America, as the picture at the right will show you.

"We have cleansed the fox-trot," says Peter Lomakin, cultural director of Moscow's Gorki Park of Culture and Rest. "We have removed the vicious elements but retained the rhythm—all that is worth while in western dancing."

A year ago bands of earnest young men and women paraded the streets with banners (top picture) which read "Down with the fox-trot and gypsy singing! Give us proletarian songs!"

But today the fox-trot is back. Komsomolskaya Pravda, official paper of the Young Communists, explains: "The cultural level of our youth has risen during the past few years and we no longer fear the effect of the fox-trot on them."