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slature will be limited, by gentle man's agreement, to matters per-taining to the war and the state

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Law makers will not convene at Columbus to engage in the traditional log-rolling practice of introducing bills which they know will be killed in committee, holding hearings for the record," and otherwise spending a lot of time and more just to appease pressure bloca, large and small, in the district back home and thus fulfill campaign pledges.

At least, so says the Ohlo governor who was re-elected for his third successive term last month and who has been mentioned prominently for the 1944's Republican presidential nomination.

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At a conference of Republican senators, held recently in Kalamazoo, a number of ideas were suggested for bepeding up Michigan's war-time session.

One proposal is to eliminate the printing of bills and to substitute for them the use of "short title." This is an abbreviated summary of the measure in a dozen or so words.

The bill would be announced by the clerk for first and second reading by recting the short title and would be referred to committee.

the 1943 session.

Legislative results should be conservative.

The Republican landslide in November is halled as a rebuke to the national administration. And then the field of legislative action has been limited by the war. Weshington has already regimented out daily lives; labor relations have been jelled for the duration, wages and prices frozen.

The day of experimentation has been superseded by war's rigorous demands.

Lobbyists forecast a minimum of "scaro" legislation, some ct which was always intended to improve the bank accounts of the sponsors more than the welfare of the "peeps".

We hear blennial talk among partisan stalwarts about the "state highway department machine."

Because of the temper of the public, some legislators are shy-ing away from "O" gasoline rationing cards.

OPA regulations permit "government officials" to use gasoline nexcess of "A" and "B" allowances which ordinary folks receive

ances value.

It is interesting to note that some law-makers announce they will travel by bus or train and thus will shun "special favors."

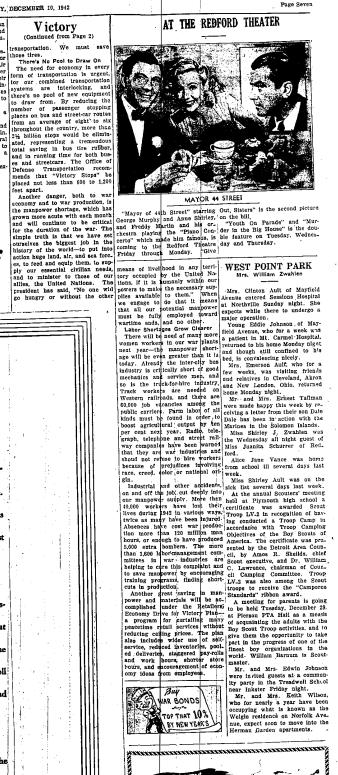
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