

tection will be given. Troops will be ment's plans to prevent industrial year.

purpose to drive other nations off the said Senator Jones, "but we do

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LEGION PLANS

band. Definite figures as to the size of from New Orleans tomorrow morning want to do and we ought to do at Pensacola's delegation were not avail- and will leave tomorrow afternoon least our proportionate part of our able last night, but at least one Pull- for Charleston, S. C., to be present at own and the world's carrying trade, so man car will be required to carry the the Deeper Waterways Convention that our commerce shall have a fair local delegates and it is believed that which convenes in that city within fice, and girls sold Red Cross buttons West Florida counties will add at least the next few days. The Rochester on the streets. chance in the world's markets and a dozen more to the party. The pil- will return to Pensacola by November grimage is the all-important topic of 17, and unless other orders are issued discussion among centennial workers will remain in this port for the re-today, and an effort will be made to mander of the training period. Adswell the number of crusaders to fifty mirat Plunkett and his staff will go with the ship to Charleston. this morning. During the absence of Admiral Col. John S. Beard left last night Plunkett, Captain C. P. Nelson, comowned. "We may differ about governfor the east coast metropolis, Hon. manding the supply ship Leonidas will ment ownership," he said, "but that R. Pope Reese and Dr. Frank G. Renbecome the senior officer present. The can be no issue. The government owns shaw will accompany the party, and its supply ship Dixie, which has been the these ships, whether we will or no. is possible they will be given a chance Admirals' flagship while the Roches-We must not allow private parties to to appear before the commission again. ter has been at New Orleans will leave Briefs have been prepared setting forth Thursday for a week-end trip to New let the government hold the balance Pensacola's claims in logical order and Orleans. emphatic form. These briefs were prepared by a committee of which Ben Hancock was chairman and the mem-bers were R. Pope Reese, A. T. Bark-dull, A. C. Binkley, Leslie Partridge, Punch Newman, P. D. Tebault, S. H. Burke, J. Hobart Cross and Lucky **DIRECTORS ARE** Baldwin. Although Hon. John B. Jones, West Florida member of the state commission, wrote to Chairman Broerin that **KEEPING BUSY** Pensacola would be better satisfied were the meeting to be held in Tallahassee, no change has been made in the meeting place. President Louis deM. Blocker, of **Building Committee Prepared**

The U. S. S. Rochester will arrive to the various sections of the city.

available at the call of any governor Scattered reports which covered people as a result of the coal miner's, tor Ransdell, democrat, of Louisiana, twenty-eight states showed the first strike, all coal in transit on the railbreaks in the ranks of organized labor roads and which may be mined has in West Virginia and Colorado. No been taken over by the United States Fuel Administration and will be disdisorder is reported anywhere.

to hear on officials of the United Mine cordance with preference list of the to buy and sell domestic sugars as an pared for the emergency. strike. Definite assurance is given 1st 1918.

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FINISH FIGHT

IS ON IN SPAI

Leaders Both Sides Are Well

For Ratification

Roll Call.

ments.

Win Out.

ready to attempt an adjustment of the organization operated by the Fuel Ad-controversy that led to the arrive as ministration during the war, the task controversy that led to the srrike as has been assumed under the authorsoon as he strike order has been rescinded.

This assurance was renewed by Mr. Paimer in a telegram to a local union through Regional committees in each in Ohlo. At the same time it became of the seven regions into which the known Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had informed John L. Lewis, presi-

dent of the miners' union, of the gov-ernment's attitude, and that Warren S. Sione, grand chief of the Brother-bord of hood of Locomotive Engineers, had been in communication with Mr. Lewis over the long distance telephone.

Mr. Gomeprs' message was sent Friday after his interview with Mr. Palmer, and it probably gave rise to! reports yesterday he had attempted to intervene personally to end the strike. The results of the efforts of government officials and labor leaders to bring about the recalling of the strike order are not known here.

Mr. Palmer said today while it might become necessary to petition for more injunctions in the coal strike, the time had not yet arrived. He said other injunctions, if obtained, probably would be directed against persons other than

those mentioned in the restraining or- factories closed here today due to the sumption of sweet meats and fountain - der at Indianapolis.. This is in line with his instructions to district at- patrolling the streets which are crowd-| Regarding the senate committee's torneys to keep a close watch on all ed but mostly with curious spectators. refusal of the sugar board's request to Program Includes Parade of persons conspiring to forward the The lockout was not extended beyond strike and to report immediately to the Barcelona. · department of justice.

liam G. McAdoo, who is the guest of friends here, said today he knew noth- tween employers and workmen in your committee that a serious situaing of the miners' intention to employ day by leaders of both sides, each side sugar equalization board is permitted him as counsel. He would not say is well organized, and determined, but to expire. It is believed that whether he would accept, as no over- the workmen are considered better or- life of the sugar board is e tures had been made to him.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 .-- Reports re- include professional men as well as laceived here indicate a shortage of borers, had a small beginning, but now fuel in several Nebraska towns and number two hundred thousand memthat schools may close as a regult.

claim to be working solely for im-Billings, Montana, Nov. 3 .- Schools provement of conditions of their memhere will not open tomorrow, it was bers. announced today, because of the coal SENATE GAINS NO famine due to the strike.

New York, Nov. 3 .- New York HEADWAY ON PACT

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- What the police declared was a deliberate attempt to wreck a special train carrying a hundred steel workers to Gary, Indiana, cations that the peace treaty fight ing can be acquired reasonably al-

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Minority views, pr expressed agreement in the plan to continue the sugar board, with authority for its purchase of Cuban sugar, Continued pressure is being brought tributed to the public as needed in ac- but opposed giving the board power that we may hereafter he fully pre-

Regarding the government's future economic laws and as likely to unduly shipping policy, Senator Jones said union officials that President Wilson Because of the impracticability of economic laws and as likely to unduly and Attorney General Palmer stand re-establishing immediately the vast depress prices of Louisiana and other about eight million of the twelve million tons under the American flag in foreign trade will be government

domestic sugar. Senator McNary's report suggested

that the present sugar famine condiity of United States Fuel Administrations largely are psychological and not tor by the Director General of Railroads who will make the distribution due to present shortage but to fear of future shortage and the anticipation take the cream of this shipping and of this situation is reflected by specu-

lation in the sugar trades. Data in the hands of the committee, the report states, shows about 730,000 tons of Cuban and domestic sugar are available for distribution until January 1. which quantity will provide for consumption above normal during this period. The world shortage of sugar was estimated at 2,000,000 tons over

the pre-war average. "The Cuban crop," the report stated, "if not controlled by this governnent working through the sugar equalization board, will supply a field for competition with the resultant ef-According to Statements by fect of extraordinary high prices for raw sugars with corresponding reflection of increased prices to the con-

Organized and Determined to sumer." American sugar consumption per

capita annually, the majority report stated, has increased from 75 to 92 Barcelona, Nov. 3 .- Virtually all pounds, "due in part to a larger conlockout by employers. Few troops are drinks containing sugar."

provide for licensing power in the

sugar trade the majority report said: "While serious misgivings are en-Madrid, Nov. 3 .- The lockout which tertained by the sugar equalization Witcha Falls, Texas, Nov. 3 .- Wil- started in Barcelona today was the board to license manufactures and starting of the fight to a finish be- dealers in sugar, it is the opinion of

Spain. According to statements to- tion will ensue if the law creating the ganized than the employers. Syndi- until December 31, 1920, and by ap calists, as they are called and which propriate legislation, the board is au

were outlined thoroughly last night and thorized to acquire the domestic and include among other things a parade, insular crop of 1920 plus the Cuban barbecue and street dance. The celebration will open at 11 crop, that its power to regulate the rebers in Barcelona alone.' Syndicalists finer and his charge to the broker and o'clock in the morning with the sounding of whistles, ringing of bells and fir-

their charge to the final consumer can be fixed by the control the board would exercise over the 1920 crop by reason of the acquirement of the crop. Having acquifed the product, it is reasona ble that the refiner and the dealer who must have the sugar will uncom-

packers today refused wage increases Leaders Try Vainly to Fix Date plainingly conform to any rule ulation imposed by the board." plainingly conform to any rule or reg-Conceding, that a large part of the

counties, will take part, is to be held Cuban crop of 1920 already has been at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Followsold, Senator McNary said the committee believes the two-thirds remain-Washington, Nov. 3 .- Further indi-

ing this a barbecke will be served at 5 o'clock at Mallory Court. Six o'clock, or shortly after that was frustrated tonight after the con- may lead to continuing the deadlock though at prices higher than if the hour, will see the start of a big street fuctor of another train is reported developed today while the senate lead- board had been authorized to buy it dance. Bands and other musical orto have seen two young men piling ers were trying vainly to fix a date for last summer. In this connection the ganizations are to be engaged and the the roll call on ratification. Hours of report detailed failure of President merriment will be kept up until a late debate got no where, and the senate Wilson to respond to recommendations hour. A carload of confetti is to be went back to debate on the amend- of the board for power to purchase the ordered and the day and night will be Cuban sugar. remembered for at least a year.

the chamber of commerce, has written the following letter, endorsing the centennial movement:

Pensacola, Fla.

November 3, 1919. To the Commissioners of the Centen-

nial, Jacksonville, Fla. Gentlemen: The Chamber of Com merce, of Pensacola, Fla., heartily endorses the efforts being made to get the centennial and will use every purpoint for the exposition. We shall do for exhibits, and will continue the what we can financially and otherwise to have it.

body, I remain,

THE COMMERCE.

SHE'S GOIN' TO HAVE IT!



Chamber of Commerce,

Thanking you in advance and extending all the good wishes of this

Most sincerely yours, PENSACOLA CHAMBER OF

LOUIS deM. BLOCKER. President.



Booths were placed at the San Carlos, the Isis, the Central, the American National Bank and the Post Of-

> W. K. Hyer, chirman of the Roll Call commitee, at the end of the day when reports had been made, declared that he felt no hesitancy in saying that the Red Cross Roll Call had been launched with great success.

"It will take hard work to put the campaign over by the end of the week, however," said Mr. Hyer, "and it is to be hoped that every member of the committee will realize that it is the

steady, concentrated work that counts. Escambia county has never failed in any drive that has been made, and the committee has no fear of failure." Mr. Hyer, active in the civilian relief work, was closely in touch with the situation in Pensacola during the world war, and his connection as chairman of the Home Service section of the Red Cross, has given him an insight into the needs of the people, and the aid that has been rendered in the past through this division of Red Cross service.

Committees are reporting promptly, to Start Work Today on Hunand it is expected that today results dred Foot Structure For Livewill be even more encouraging than yesterday. The best reports received were from the postoffice, which made

Directors of the Escambia county a fine record of work. The Local Red Cross.

fair association are keeping busy When the United States declared these days lining up the last ends of hostilities in April, 1917, the Red Cross their arrangements for the fair to be held at Molino, November 12, 13 and was immediately established in Pensapose to have you decide in favor of 14. Manager Hardy drove about 100 cola, and since that time there has Pensacola, as it is the only logical miles yesterday, making arrangements never been a period of inactivity. The records established by the sur-

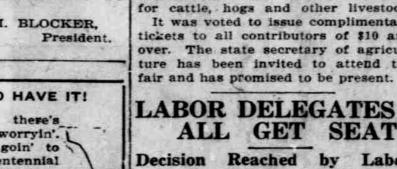
work today. gical dressing committee and the home At a meeting of the directors last service section, have been of such night in the office of County Demon- character as to have brought forth stration Agent Burnett, the building commendation from national headquar-

committee reported and was author- ters on more than one occasion. ized to commence today on the erec-When surgical dressings and other tion of 100x100 foot structure for pens war supplies were no longer necesfor cattle, hogs and other livestock. sary, the Red Cross turned its at-It was voted to issue complimentary tention to the needs that the war had tickets to all contributors of \$19 and brought about in other ways, particuover. The state secretary of agricul- larly in relation to the returned solture has been invited to attend the dier. During the war the Red Cross aided

the men in making claims for allotments, in getting insurance, and helped to finance them in various ways, and ALL GET SEATS now that the men have returned to this country, the Red Cross is helping Decision Reached by Labor not only to obtain for them remunerative employment, but also is aiding the men to get back into civil life by fitting the man to whatever avocation he may choose.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Admission to The Pensacola Chapter of the Red the International Labor Conference of Cross makes no distinction of creed labor delegates from Japan, France, or color, but has aided men of every and South Africa against whom pro- race.

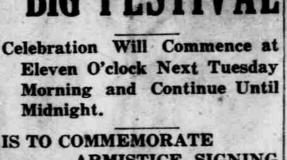
tests were presented was decided upon The work of the colored race in the today by the credentials committee Red Cross campaigns has always been of the conference. The question of notable, and they have taken hold of seating the Argentine labor delegate of their part of the work in splendid also protested, has been deferred un- spirit and are carrying it forward til the delegate's arrival. with much success.



Conference After Consid-

ering Protests.

stock Pens.



Midnight. IS TO COMMEMORATE

Veterans and Service Men, **Barbecue and Street Dance at** Night.

Frank Marston Post, American Le-

gion, is making plans for a big cele-

bration in Pensacola next Tuesday.

November 11, to observe the first an-

niversary of Armistice Day. The plans

ing of guns. The Armistice became

effective Lt 11 o'clock on the morning

of November 11, 1918, and Frank Mar-

ston Post plans to commemorate the

A big parade in which it is expect-

ed that representatives from all parts

of Escambia county and neighboring

event properly.

ARMISTICE SIGNING

