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customers with a transformer of the second at the ware many elaborate luncheons at the Cafe des Boaux-Arts, at which Flagg's "investors" dined on the daintiest and most expensive foods and wined on the rarses vintages, with never a mention of "business" to mar the unalloyed leasure of the occasions.

pleasure of the occasions. The Government is relying upon El-bridge C. Sewall, cashier in Fingg's of-flice, to turn state's evidence against the man it charges with out-Walling-fording the J. Rufus of fiction. Sewall was formerly the treasurer of a New York manufacturing concern and his maine is said to have aided the pro-moter. He signed the dividend checks, acted these work shead associates and dated three week alucad sometimes, and drawn from the investor's principal. The customers received these weekly and were led to believe they repre-sented regular profits. Sewall and

and were led to believe they represented regular profits. Sewall and Flagg are said to have had a failing out.
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At Juares, the election for Presidential is for the State of Chihuahua for Vice-Presidential the sity tickets.
At Juares, the selection for Madero have the former passed off quietly, although a very heavy vote was polled.
The 130 electors from the districts of Bravos, Galeana, Iturbide Cambar, and the unanimous for Madero for President, and for Governor Abram Gonzales of Chihuahua for Vice-President.

ATLANTIC LINER ASHORE

Hamburg-American Company Steam er Goes Aground in Gale.

DOVER, Oct. 1 .- The Hamburg-Amer-Ican steamer Knenig Friederich Augusta is ashore between Clais and oBulegne. The tugs from Dover are prosteding to her assistance. A violent gale is raging in the chan-

NURSE AND FIVE ESCAPE

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commissi From First Faxed cut through and the prisoners dropped to the ground, eight feet below. Those with Thorney are: Frank and Bert Wilson, held on circumstantial evidence on a charge of highway rob-bery, and Jim Hill and Frank Purdy. perty and sim this and the willow brothers stood a good chance of freedom when their case came to trial, but it is thought they had past records which might have been produced against

them. Pertand Vias Gave Alarm. Deputy United States Marshal Frank Reaty, here from Portland to take Ly-man and Thorney to that city, diacov-vered the jail Break and gave the alarm-port some unknown reason, the escape was not discovered until 16 o'clock. Lyman and Thorney were brought to the jail at this dity over the protes-tations of Marshal Arnerich, of Cali-formia, who wanted to put the priso-sore on the southbound mail at Klamath ralls depot.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—Francisco L Madero was officially chosen by the people of Mexico as their President at the national elections today. The elec-tion of Madero was little more than a shop craft unions involved is on strike, the company's figures still show 230 men at work, these being mainly paint-

day playing golf.

El Paso, Texas.

development on the Coast.

Southern Pacific Official Asserts

12425 Men Remain at Work.

from Ashland, Or., to Sparks, Nev., and

his first set of figures on the South-

ordinary variations from schedules.

He gave out tonight

ers, general workmen and the like, it was said. Strikers at Los Angeles held a meet ing at which they were advised to stay at home, or attend public libraries and

tion of Madero was little more than a formality, as he was the only candi-date in the field, following the with-drawal of General Reyes, and Interest, centers tonight in the choice for the Vice-Presidency. Madero himself, in a statement given out tonight, declared that there was no doubt that his candidate for the Vice-Fresidency, Jose Pino Suares, of Yuca-tan, had received a plurality of the votes. Official figures on the number of ballots cast, however, cannot be ob-tained until tomorrow. Madero based his conclusion on information received from various parts of the republic. be quiet Forty Chinese helpers who remained at work in the Southern Pacific shops when the machinists and their affillated craftsmen walked out in that city, were the only persons today who were apprehensive of trouble as a result of the strike. They remained cowering in the yards, but elsewhere the outlook was all for peace.

The special police patrolling outside the stockade had nothing to do but contemplate the rows of quiet workmon's cottages facing the shops which now are occupied by unemployed strikers.

The strikers in their regular Sunday meeting at Labor Temple were ad-

dressed by their leaders. The public and press were barred from the meet-ing and only a general statement of what transpired within was given out. With the McNamara trial less than

dent. As Gonzales is not a candidate, the vote will ultimately probably be given to Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez. At Puebla, Madero and De la Barra received a majority of the vote. There were no disorders.

STRIKE MUST COME TODAY (Continued From First Fage.) the Harriman lines, put in most of the

A reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest of the men who did the work has been affered by E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general man-ager of the Southern Pacific Rafiroad. FEW MEN OUT, SAYS CALVIN

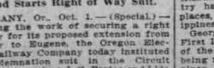
Mob Attacks Men on Illinois Central

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-E. E. Cal-JACKSON, Miss. Oct. 1.-A carload of strikebreakers on their way to New Orleans over the Illinoia Central were vin, vice-president and general man-ager of the Southern Pacific Rallroad, passed the day compiling a list of men at work and on strike in the territory under his jurisdiction, which reaches

stoned by a mob as they passed through Mocomb. Miss. this afternoon. Windows were broken and several of the men were injured by broken glass or by being filt with stones.

Road Starts Right of Way Suit.

ern Pacific, this being the only strike Road Starts rought of the securing a right aLBANY, Or. Oct. 1. — (Special.) — Rushing the work of securing a right of way for its proposed extension from Albany to Eugene, the Oregon Elec-tric Railway Company today Instituted a condemnation suit in the Circuit Court here against J. C. Portez and Lida C. Porter. In this action flie company seeks to condemn a right of way through lands of the defendants eitu-ated west of Halser. From all points were received reports of quiat, orderly meetings among the man, and everywhere trains were reported on time, or with no more than dinary variations from schedules. Co "Out of a total of 7453 men employed C.



in abops, 4525, or 60 per cent, re-mained at work," says Mr. Calvin's through lands of the statement. "The revised count of the ated west of Halery.

"It is merely a question of whether where it is generally conceded that virtually every union man in the five

our organisation shall live or whether its life shall be crushed out," ex-plained one of the men yesterday. "We insist that the Harriman read shall deal with us as a federation and not as individual unions.

Equal Rights Demanded.

"It would be easy for them to do about as they pleased with the separ-ate organizations. With our five unions combined for the purpose of unions combined for the purpose of dealing with our employers we are strong enough to meet them on terms more nearly equal to their own strength."

strength." That there is nothing unreasonable in the stillude of the strikers is the declaration of C. R. Morrill, who rep-resents the machinists on the commit-tee of union men conducting the strike in Portland.

in Portland. Merrill points out that agreements similar to those asked by the Harri-man shopmen are in force on a num-ber of roads, including the Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and oth-ers of the Gould system, the Rock Isl-and, the Chicago & Alton and others. The Denver & Rio Grande also has granted an eight-bour day, which question is not involved in the present controversy.

Pension System Rapped.

dressed by their leaders. The public and press were barred from the meet-ing and only a general statement of what transpired within was given out. With the McNamara trial less than two weeks away, those in charge of the strikers and they would make every possible effort to prevent any demon-strations by the strikers. AIR HOSE CUT ON 14 CARS Southern Pacific Official Offers Re-ward for Perpetrators. TRACET. Cal., Oct. 1.—Air hose on 14 freight cars was found cut here today, shortly before an eastbound train pulled out. A reward of Haod for Information leading to the arrest of the mee who did the work has been offered by R. E. Calvin, vice-president and general man.

the committee are in constant attend-ance and are preparing to conduct the atrike on a business basis. The rooms were crowded all day yesterday with strikers and their sympathizers.

NEW ORDERS EXPECTED

First Infantry May Go to Alaska or Panama, Says McGunnegle.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash,

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, Oct 1.--(Special).-There is a possi-hility that the First Infantry, which is now under orders to go to the Philip-pines in March may be sent either to Alaka or Panama. The First Infan-try has not been in either of these places, although it has been in the Phil-pines. — Berne K. McGungesle, Colonel of the first Infantry and commanding officer of the post, said today: "Changes are being made in the forces in the Philip-pines, which will probably not affect the troops in Vancouver Barracks. It is the ides of Major-Geveral Wood, commander-in-Chief of the Army, to reduce the number of regiments in the

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the call is amended. Governor Densen has been urged to enlarge the call to include initiative and referendum legislation and an ap-propriation for the Illinois public util-ity commission.

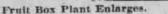
ity commission. It is said Governor Deneen favors enlarging the call or issuing another for a second special session which cannot be called until the present one cannot be called until the presented by adjourns. The tangle is aggravated by the fact that the anti-Dencen members are opposed to adjourning the special session until the Lorimer case finally is disposed of at Washington. CYCLONE VISITS PHOENIX

Heavy Winds Play Havoc With

Small Buildings and Trees.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. 1.—A heavy wind storm, the center of which was a typical cyclone, passed over Phoenix yesterday. There was no fatalities. Many small buildings, barns, fences and trees were laveled.

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STRIKEBREAKERS ARE STONED at Jackson, Miss.