FOUR MILLION ROUNDS FIRED IN ONE BATTLE

Washington, April 17.—During the battle of the Somme in 1916, the British army used 4,000,000 million rounds of artillery ammunition, according to a statistical announce-ment published today by the War department. This is the largest number of shells used on any single

engagement so far as records show.

Second in amount of artillers are munition used was the battle of Messines ridge in 1917, when 2,753,-000 rounds were used by the British. For a single hour, however, Amer-

ican forces in the battle of the St. Mihiel salient in 1918 far surpassed this record, using 1,093,217 shells in four hours.

ARMY PIGEONS REPLACE STRIKERS

Boston, April 17.—Army officials made use of carrier pigeons today to supplement the impaired telephone service. Although most of the nearby army posts could be reached by means of the direct telephone wires connecting with army headquarters here, there was practically no communication with out-

lying stations except by telegraph. Pigeons were used to carry messages between headquarters and Fort Constitution and Portsmouth and between Boston and Camp Dev- Chamber of Commerce where 500 ens, some of the harbor forts and other points.

NO DATE SELECTED FOR WILSON'S RETURN

Washington, April 17.—Private advices to the White House today from Paris said plans for the president's return to the United States merce where the 500 Liberty loan still were indefinite, and that re-ports published in Paris that April 27 or 28 had been fixed as tentative dates for his sailing were without

The message said satisfactory progress was continuing in the peace conference.

LLOYD GEORGE RETURNS TO PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, April 17 .- Premier Lloyd for Paris. He was accompanied by the earl of Curzon and Viscount Milner.

BODY OF EDITH CAVELL TO BE TAKEN TO ENGLAND.

Interment will be at Norwich, the home town of the Cavells.

LEADVILLE MINERS THREATEN WALKOUT.

Leadville, Colo., April 17.-Preparations are going forward quietly for what is expected to be a general walk-out of metal miners April 20, as a protest against an announced duction of the wage scale from \$4.50 a day to \$3.50 a day. The walkout is expected to affect 1,000 men and 10 or 12 of the largest mines in

AUTO HIGHWAYMEN ROB TWO MEN OF \$385

Three men leaped from an automobile at Thirty-sixth and L streets at midnight last night and with drawn revolvers held up and robbed Sebastiano Marchese, 316 South Tenth street, and Peter Butra, 1334 South Twentieth street, of \$385 cash, according to their

story to the police.

Marchese says he and Butra were motoring east on L street when a large car, coming toward them heeled broadside in front of them. Butra was driving and narrowly escaped a collision.

Three men, one of whom Butra says he recognized, leaped from the car and forced Butra and Marchese at the point of revolvers to get out their car and hand over their money. Marchese says he lost \$150 and Butra says he lost \$235.

BASE HOSPITAL NURSES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Nurses of the Nebraska Base Hosital Unit No. 49 arrived in New York yesterday morning on the buffet luncheon was served and sev-steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, eral speeches were made by local ment revenue stamps from E. H. Accordi more than a day ahead of schedule.

A cablegram from Major Bridges Byrne, state chairman, declared that on March 13 stated that part of the unit was on its way then to Brest on the Manchuria. This boat is due in New York April 24.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK

SOON LEAVES FOR HOME Washington, April 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Hitchcock, who spacing on the league of nations in Boston Thursday night, will return to Washington Friday evening, and will leave for Omaha Saturday.

GOVERNMENT McKELVIE SIGNS PRIMARY BILL

Lincoln, April 17.-Governor McKelvie tonight signed the bill amending the statewide primary law so that all state officers below that of governor shall hereafter be nominated in convention instead of at primaries. United States senators, representatives in congress and members of the legislature are nominated as primary elections.

ARCHDUKE FREDERICK GOES TO SWITZERLAND

Geneva, April 17.—Archduke Frederick of Austria left Vienna yesterday on the Simplon-Orient exess, accompanied by several Engpress, accompanied by several English officers and members of the former Austrian aristocracy. He is expected to reach Lucerne this eve-

HE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919. ***

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selves Worthy of Sacrifices Leaves on Northwestern.

William G. McAdoo, former sec-States railroads, and chief engineer of the first four Liberty loans, launched the fifth Liberty loan ful. drive in Omaha last night at the majors, captains and lieutenants in the coming drive had gathered to get their final instructions from Saamuel Burns, who is the major general of the drive in Omaha.

He was rushed from the train by automobile to the Chamber of Comworkers were waiting. He was in-troduced by W. A. Fraser of the Woodmen of the World.

"Fellow Liberty loan workers," said Mr. McAdoo, "I have gotten used to the warm welcomes that Omaha gives and so am not sur-prised at this. I have a predilection for Omaha. I say this publicly because I don't care if the rest of the country does know that I like Omaha a little better. I was glad George left London this morning when Mr. Byrne told me that he for Paris. He was accompanied by had arranged with the railroads to hold my train here for half an hour. In fact, it was a pleasure to meet a man who has a pull with the rail-

London, April 17-The body of that he didn't see how we were gosurprised at his apprehension re- ported to Sergeant Rose that her money. garding the loan.

Debt of Honor.

"American patriotism-does not depend on excitement, but is something deep in the fibre of our being. And this fifty Liberty loan is a national debt of honor, the most sa- and he as an attendant. cred that was ever contracted by

a nation. "People will buy the notes for that reason. They will buy to prove themselves worthy of the sacrifices of our boys and our people. It is true that the price we paid was in-finitely small when compared with the magnitude of the conflict and the heavy toll paid by the other principal nations engaged in it. We ought to buy because of gratitude that so small a price was demand-

ed of us. "We went into the war for three reasons, to defend American rights, to destroy despotism and to secure peace for the world. Any of these reasons was sufficient for war. We won all of them in a short time and at a comparatively small price. "You men who are giving your time to selling this loan are doing a patriotic service of the greatest importance. I know you will succeed in Omaha as you have succeeded on every previous war

Train Held.

The fast Northwestern train for Chicago which usually leaves here at 6 o'clock in the evening was held half an hour to accommodate the former ambassador of railroads and the Fifth Liberty loan cause.

After Mr. McAdoo had gone a men on the coming drive. T. C.

Publisher Hearst Chief Beneficiary of His Mother's Will

San Francisco, April 17.—William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, is named as the chief beneficiary in the will of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, his mother, filed for probate here today. The value of the estate is estimated at between \$5,000,000 and and \$10,000,000. The Hearst building in San Francisco and the Plessanton estate was a state of the plessanton estate. the Pleasanton estate were bequeathed to the five sons of Mr. Hearst in trust. Legacies ranging from \$10,000 to \$1,000 were left to various members of the family and close personal friends.

The University of California received \$62,000 in trust, the proceeds to be used to continue scholarships which Mrs. Hearst supported during her lifetime, and Mrs. Hearst's art collections. Mrs. Hearst during her life distributed in charity, philan-thropies, education and house works a fortune estimated at approximately \$21,000,000, it said today by friends of

VICTORY Army Balloonists Land at Far Southern Points in High Level Flight Tests ACCEPTS

Colonel Wuest's Craft Reaches Ground at Cabot, Ark. After Sixteen Hours' Flight; Captain Goodale Brings Big Gas Bag Down From Ten Thousand Foot Level at Arcola, Miss., in Fifteen Hours.

The two army balloons from Fort Omaha which left the fort Wednesday night late on experimental flights at high levels to test weather maps and instruments, landed safely

The gas bag carrying Lieut. Col. W. F. Wuest and Lieut. Says People Will Prové Them- R. A. Reynolds landed at 2:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cabot, Ark., a few miles northeast of Little Rock, a distance of approximately 650 miles. The craft flew at an Made by Our Boys; altitude of 5,000 feet, starting from the fort at 10:30 o'clock.

The balloon piloted by Captain they launched forth on the first journey of its kind in the history of ballooning that they would drop messages at frequent intervals from the first journey of its kind in the history of ballooning that they would drop messages at frequent intervals from retary of the United States treas- 1:25 o'clock at Arcola, Miss. The their positions in the high ury, former administrator of United start was made here at 10:47 p. m. atmosphere, no word was received Messages received by Fort Omanearly 1,000 miles away. Arcola is about 750 miles distant. from ha indicates the trip was success-

n sixteen hours.

would remain in the air for from Provisions enough to last for two to three days but the rate of three days were taken. The War speed evidently exceeded expecta-tions.

Though the men declared before taking.

department at Washington is mani-festing keen interest in the under-taking.

Before Parliament.

The object of the flight principalful.

The balloon flying at the higher level went 100 miles farther in 15 hours than the one at the lower level logical instrument, which will be used as references and guides in It had been expected the gas bags making future flights in the Air.

Bride of Two Months Now Seeks Husband and \$1,300

Police Asked to Search for Walter Scott, Former Attendant in Council Bluffs Hospital, Who Took Woman's Life Savings to Buy Pool Hall and Who Has Not Yet Returned to Own Fireside.

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husband had failed to return. Mrs. Scott was on the verge of breaking down. She sobbed when she told how four months ago she had met Scott in the Jennie Edmundson hospital in Council Bluffs where she was employed as a waitress said he'd be home as soon as he

"Two months ago we were mar-

made the deal. I waited and waited and when he didn't come home I ried. We moved to 2420 Cass thought maybe something had hap-street," she said. "Walter has been pened to him.

All Dope Taken in Last Five Raids Bears Same Labels

Shown to Have Originally Come From St. Louis Drug House; May Mean There is Leak in Federal Revenue Office; Habit is Growing.

"In the last five raids made here, Each bottle contained one-eighth of \$1,000 was taken, every bottle seized the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. of St. Louis." said United States case will be tried in federal court.

Commissioner R. D. Neely last In the opinion of John Gillin, rev-

"Each of the last six bot- habit is on the ascendency. tles seized bear the govern-ment revenue stamp. That be-as in the third ward," he said. fect on Mr. Lloyd George's politi-cal fortunes and the test of the intrays the fact that there is either a leak in the federal revenue office or Harrison drug act before the amendsome licensed dealer is violating the ment of March 14, it was necessary law and sooner or later will have to to prove that he had sold a quantity report a robbery."

called forth by a seizure of six bot- that the accused had possession of ment revenue stamps from E. H. According to Detective Fritz Van Hoesen, 2303 Leavenworth street, last night by Detectives Franks, Van Hoesen is also guilty of the sale of one of the six bottles for \$15.

n which dope to exceed in value an ounce and each bore the label of by the officers has borne the label Van Hoesen was charged with vioif the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works lation of the Harrison drug act., His enue agent for this district, the dope

To prosecute a man under the of dope. Since the amendment took

Aged Man Disappears From Daughter's Home While She Is Absent

George Wasson, 84 years old, disappeared from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Widman, 425 Lincol. boulevard yesterday and made undying history for themselves about the country destitute, some of had not been located up to 3 o'clock at the siege of Liege, will arrive by them crazed from hunger and extensions.

Mrs. Widman reported to the April 26, coming from Kansas City.

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Telegrams received in Constan-

Mrs. Widman fears for his safety. ecently and was unacquainted with the city. "I am sure someone has drugged him or harmed him in some way and robbed him," Mrs. Wid-

Wasson was wearing a brown overcoat and a dark gray hat with quake of unusual severity was realight gray band. Mrs. Widman corded late today by the seismodescribed him as being 5 feet 7 graph at Georgetown university. It described him as being 5 feet 7 graph at Georgetown university. It | Colorado Springs, April 17.—The relations committee of the senate, inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, was estimated that the center of attempted climb of the whippet will make an address on the revised slender build, thin face and no the disturbance was located prob- tank up Pikes Peak was authorita- league of nations constitution at

Belgian Soldiers to Visit Omaha During

police last night that her father had between \$80 and \$100 on his person when she left home yestercarry with them several pieces of ior the purpose of bringing them she returned at 5 p. m. he was gone. Mrs. Widman fears for his safety.

Wasson came from Lincoln, Neb., were used in bringing up artillery in selves might be able to escape punwere used in bringing up artillery in resisting the invasion of the Huns.

Washington Seismograph

Washington, April 17.-An earth- gency.

and Northcliffe Widened by Former's Speech

London, April 17.—(By The Asso- tary officers from Camp Dodge, ciated Press.)-Open warfare be- whither the young soldier was taktween David Lloyd-George, Bris-ish prime minister, and Lord Northcliffe, England's foremost publish-Paris peace conference and his

Lord Northcliffe and Baron Beaverbrook, who served as the official eye-witness" for the Canadian gov-ernment at the front in 1916, and later became chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and minister of information, always have been credthe head of the cabinet.

Newspapers Shift Attitude.

have they become sharply critical the leg, but it went too high."

"I met him by appointment at 3 lowance when a man is laboring unridiculous the expectations may be badly run.'

Times Makes Sharp Retort. The Times today replied with

slashing attack, accusing Lloyd George of overlooking reports prepared by experts. "It is currently said by his col-leagues in Paris," the Times declares, "that while he is able to read and write he does neither.'

After saying that the record of ly threatens a future attack, saying "some points of his war rec-

of the premier hovering over West-minster in an airplane, labeled "Hot with bombs for the Northcliffe papers.

Mr. Lloyd George and Lord

most influential personal forces in politics and now that they are fiercely and publicly at war the effluence of the Northcliffe fress. eager fighter, and the battle between the little Welsh "giant" and the "newspaper Napoleon" is not likely to be a tame one.

Women Freed From Harems Wandering About Crazed

New York, April 17.-Dispatches rom Constantinople received today by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian reliet reported Victory Loan Drive that the problem presented by the release of thousands of Christian women and children from Turkish A Victory loan party of 115 Bel- harems in Asia Minor is constantly gian soldiers, under command of a growing. Many have been given Belgian captain, all of whom saw shelter by relief workers but there service throughout the war and remain a large number wandering

The relief workers, the message added, had dispatched a special train of supplies and had set aside a spe-Records Severe Earthquake cial appropriation to meet the emer-

Climb Called Off.

ably in Central or South America. I tively called off today.

PREMIER Knudtson Held to District Court for Shooting Soldier Court for Shooting Soldier; HUNS Testimony Is Conflicting PRE

City Detective Charged With Firing With Intent to Kill and Also With Intent to Wound; Coleman Appears at Trial in Custody of Two Military Officers.

Detective Guy B. Knudston was held to the district court by Judge Holmes in municipal court, where he faced preliminary hearing yesterday on charges of shooting with intent to kill and shooting with intent to wound Private Charles Coleman.

The judge announced that from the evidence offered Breach Between Lloyd George he found there was reasonable cause to hold the defendant for jury trial in the upper court on both charges as specified in a complaint sworn to by F. R. Flinn, Coleman's uncle, Damages From Aerial Raids 1500 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Coleman, who was released from off ahead of time on account of the

Testimony of State.

Relating the occurrenges at Twen-

Says Officer Threatened Him.

"He said he would smash my jaw,"

Coleman added. The witness then

Medicines on Condition

That Bolsheviki Cease

Hostilities.

fact became known today in cor-

Premier Clemenceau, who tempo-

lined by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, and

discussed with the bolsheviki by va-

rious neutral representatives at

to "Hop Off" for Flight

St. Johns, N. F., April 17.— While weather conditions at sea were too unsettled today to per-mit Harry G. Hawker, Austral-

ian airman, or Capt. Frederick

P. Raynham, rival, to start their

transatlantic race, conditions here

were favorable enough to allow

Raymam to make a test flight in

Hawker already has made his

chines are resting in their han-

gars, ready to take the air at the first signs of clearing. United States naval aviation

on the south coast of New Found-

from Trepessy Bay.

Limerick, Ireland, April 17.—

Maj. J. C. P. Wood expects to start on his attempt to cross the Atlantic in an airplane early next

trial trip and tonight both ma-

Three Airmen Ready

and Orlando.

the purpose.

Moscow.

his biplane.

he agreement today.

whizzed past his head.

a hospital Wednesday, appeared at safety device not having been the trial in the custody of two milithe trial in the custody of two mili-Coleman and four other witnesses for the state testified that when Knudtson shot Coleman, the officer was close to the soldier, several testifying that the detective had hold of his prisoner at the time.

The young wife of Coleman, who was married in Omaha March 18, er, is to the political world the most the day before the shooting, did not interesting result of the premier's appear in court, but Mr. Flinn, the boy's uncle, was at his side all day speech before parliament Wednes- still weak from the effects of his testified that Knudston grabbed him wound. Deputy County Attorney J. H. Ready conducted the prosecuby the arm and said, "Come here, you — of a — of a deserter." tion and H. B. Fleharty represented Says It Was Accident.

A feature of the hearing was the stated that Knudston's first shot testimony of Knudtson, who de-

ited with being the powers behind the scenes who brought about the retirement of Premier Asquith and the succession of Lloyd-George to the head of the cabinet.

Thuddson, who delived whitzed past his head.

"He kept saying that he would smash the over the jaw with his ried a Colt's automatic and believed that the safety attachment had been the head of the cabinet.

What did you say to him beset against the trigger; that he pulled his gun on the second occasion after having fired into the air, nue and where you stopped?" asked Northcliffe's newspapers gave just to scare Coleman. In the face Prosecutor Ready. Lloyd-George general support of that testimony, Attorney Ready throughout his management of the read Knudtson's signed statement war, but when the general election followed the armistice they shifted somewhat to the attitude of friendly called him to halt, but he did not do somewhat to the attitude of friendly called him to halt, but he did not do somewhat to the attitude of friendly called him to halt, but he did not do held the gun. I struck him and he at Versaelles, it is stated, is scheduling the least the support of that testimony, Attorney Ready "I told him that I was out of the treaty as it is not deemed feast-told him that critics. Only during the latest de-velopments of the peace conference on him, intending to shoot him in The soldier described how he was velopments of the peace conference on him, intending to shoot him in

London, April 17—The body of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by the German's in the English nurse who was executed by the German's in the English nurse who was executed by the German's in the English nurse who was executed by the German's in the English nurse who ing to sell this Liberty loan. The present to England May 15 and taken to the peace delegation. The present to England May 15 and taken to the peace delegation. The present to England May 15 and taken to the peace delegation. The present to England May 15 and taken to the peace delegation. The present to England May 15 and taken to the peace delegation. The present to the peace delegation. The present to the peace terms to England May 15 and taken to it the \$1,300 I had saved, he would buy the Myers & Klinger pool hall at Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

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o'clock this afternoon in the Omaha National bank and counted out the \$1,300 to him. RUSSIA ON PLEA under those circumstances he always is apt to think the world is NAVAL TUGINTWO OF DR. NANSEN Seamen Drowned in Sight of Allies Will Furnish Food and

Caldiers Aboard Transport; Fourteen Rescued by Quick Action.

New York, April 17,-Homecomthe Times during the war speaks ing joy of 1,362 American troops on for itself, the newspaper apparent- the steamer Saxonia was dashed this afternoon when the soldiers, ords require to be more fully clustered cheering at the rail, saw the naval tug Freehold sent to the of hostilities "within definite lines in the territory of Russia." This The Evening News, a Northchiffe bottom of the Hudson river by a publication, today prints a cartoon blow from the Saxonia's propeller, as she was working to warp the big liner into her pier,

A muster of the Freehold's crew tonight showed three men missing. Rescued members of the crew said Northcliffe probably are the two that they saw Larry Lanahan, chief machinist's mate, sink after a short struggle.

Throw Out Ropes.

The Saxonia's decks, crowded to the rail with returning troops, were which is expected to follow, will the scene of greatest confusion, but mark the beginning of a new po- only for an instant. Then quick litical chapter, the developments of thinking fighting men put their which are being discussed with the thoughts into action. Ropes were The commissioner's comment was effect, it is necessary to prove only liveliest interest. Each man is an thrown overboard and five seamen pulled from the Hudson Meanwhile the naval tug Craw-

ford, also engaged in warping the Saxonia into her dock, saved three more lives. - Police, working from the pier, rescued another three and a rowboat, hastily put out from the shore, brought the total of those saved to 14.

The Freehold was less than three minutes in sinking. According to witnesses it was shortly before 4:30 when the tug received its death

Sucked Under Ship. Witnesses said that the com-

mander of the Saxonia evidently intended to aid the tug by giving the larger craft a "kick ahead." The quick rush of water, however, sucked the tug in under the stern and the Saxonia's 30-ton propeller blace de-scended like a knife on the stern of the smaller vessel, slicing it off. Those on the deck hardly had ime to run to the pier head before the tug's stack disappeared beneath the waters of the Hudson. Only the tips of her masts remained above the surface.

Hitchcock to Speak

on League at Denver

Washington, April 17.—The League to Enforce Peace announced tonight that Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign Denver April 27.

THE WEATHER:

cooler in west portion.

Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday probably fair,

and From Delay in Con-

cluding Peace.

Paris, April 17 .- (Havas) -- Germany intends to claim an indemnity from the allies, according to the Frankfort Gazette. It says the German negotiators at Versailles will isk payment for damages sustained tieth street and Capitol avenue on from aerial attacks, from the occupation of German territory by the allied troops and for the delay in concluding peace, causing a pro-longation of the bolshevik and Sparacan trouble.

Wilson and Premiers Will

Deliver Treaty to Germans Paris, April 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The procedure on the arival of the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles has virtually been decided upon. It will be Presiden: Wilson and the premiers who will hold the first meeting and deliver

uled for Friday night, April 25, but shot. He testified that Knudtson premiers will not be held until Saturday and may even be deferred until Monday.

Allow Time for Inquiries.

After the treaty is actually delivered, it is intended to allow edequate time for the Germans to maks inquiries concerning the various de-This is expected to take about two days, the first day being devoted by the Germans to familiarizing themselves with the terms, and the second day to answering such queries

as they may make.

There is no purpose to have this assume the character of a discussion, but merely the elucidation of any points which may assist in obtaining prompt and favorable action when the plenipotentiaries return to

Weimar. It is believed the stay of the plenpotentiaries at Weimar will cover a week, thus bringing them back to Versailles about May 8 to 10. This, however, is conjectural, for it is dependent upon the rapidity of the decisions reached at Weimar.

Alliance Indicated.

Paris, April 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The allied and associated Premier Lloyd-George's declara-tion in the British parliament that powers are prepared to aid in the relief of Russia with foodstuffs, France had been given full guarantees against a renewal of German medical supplies and other necesattacks is the first authoritative saries, provided there is a cessation statement that such guarantees have been given and arouses the keenest discussion regarding the narespondence which has passed be-tween Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, head of ture of the guarantees as affecting the United States and Great Britain. The French reports say that the the commission appointed to feed guarantees amount to an alliance. Russia, and President Wilson and and the semi-official Temps says: Premier Lloyd-George's language Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George admits of only one meaning. This is that Great Britain and the United rarily withheld approval of the proposition, affixed his signature to States engage to sustain France in case she is again attacked by Germany. Such an alliance is legiti-Dr. Nansen in his appeal to the mate and necessary. Mr. Lloydcouncil of four for aid in bringing

relief to Russia, where he said words lightly, and his announcethousands of persons were dying ment is singularly instructive."
The council of four, which framed the guarantees as part of the Rhine monthly from sheer starvation and disease, suggested a neutral and purely humanitarian committee for settlement, has thus far maintained a rigid silence except for the gen-eral declaration of Mr. Lloyd-Lenine is known to be willing to accept food on the condition out-

George would not pronounce such

Consider Extension of Working Agreement in the Packing Industry

Across the Atlantic Washington, April 17.—Represen-tatives of the five big packing com-panies and their employes will meet in Chicago, April 23, with representatives of the government to consider an extension of the working agreement now in effect.

The agreement, covering wages hours and working conditions, is ef-fective only for the period of the war. The packing companies re-cently offered to extend it for one ear after the conclusion of peace. It is understood the workers are avorable to the proposal.

French Chamber Passes

officers have selected a site on the shores of the Bay of Biscay, Eight-Hour Workday Bill Paris, April 17.—The Chamber of Deputies this evening passed a bill establishing an eight-hour day for land, a few miles west of Cape Race, as the jumping off spot for their trans-Atlantic flight, accord-ing to a report received today

vorkmen.

The vote was by a show of hands after the chamber had adopted an amendment offered by former Premier Briand providing that under no circumstances could employers make the reduction in working hours & pretext for a reduction in wase