# RIGHT

BITS OF NEWS

#### MILK DRIVERS' STRIKE

SETTLED; PRICE GOES UP. Chicago, May 18. — The milk wagon drivers' strike was settled Friday by federal mediation. The drivers were granted their demands, an increase of \$9 per week, and the milk distributors will be permitted to increase the price of milk from

13 to 14 cents.
Fred L. Frick, federal commissioner of the department of labor, who interceded in the strike and brought about the agreement, issued a statement, in which he said:
"The government felt the situa-

tion so precarious to the people of the city and to other cities that differences should be settled immediately, with concessions from both sides."

#### MAY DRAW PAY, ALTHOUGH DENIED SEAT IN HOUSE.

Washington, May 18 .- Though denied a seat in the house, Victor Berger may draw pay as a congressman for several months. This possibility loomed up when it was suggested by some of the leaders in the house that the committee to which Berger's case will be referred may decide to await the result of his appeal before making its report.

The socialist representative-elect from the Fifth Wisconsin district has an appeal from his conviction of violating the espionage act pending before the federal court of appeals. If the decision there is against him, he is certain to take his case up to the supreme court of the United

#### PADEREWSKI TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PREMIER.

Warsaw, May 18 .- Ignace Paderrefused to accept it.

attack in Galicia.

#### WOMEN LOSE JOBS AS CONDUCTORETTES.

New York, May 18.—The conductorette in New York is doomed.
The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company discharged 272 of them.

Or anization of senate and house by the republicans, who supplant the democrats in control for the first time in eight years.

President Wilson's message, The reason for the company's

action is given as the law recently passed by the state legislature prohibiting women from working be-tween the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. Because of the shift system, the transit lines say they will be un-able to retain the women.

women ticket agents.

#### GERMAN WAR LOSSES ARE GIVEN AS 6,873,410 MEN.

Paris, Saturday, May 18 .- German war losses up to April 30, last, were 2,050,460 dead, 4,207,028 wounded and 615,922 prisoners, a total of 6,873,410, according to figures published in Berlin.

#### MOST COSMOPOLITAN

DIVISION IS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 18 .- Units of the 82d, or All-American, division arrived today from France on the Luckenbach and Antonio Lopez, and other legislation. The military passenger lists totalled 5,536 officers and men.

ing in its ranks nearly all nationali-Eskimo, returned on the steamship Walter A. Luckenbach. This was the 327th infantry, composed of 28 officers and 2,465/men.

#### WOULD DEPORT REDS ON SHIP OF STONE.

New York, May 18 .- Every bolshevist and radical in the United States should be deported on a "ship of stone, with sails of lead, the wrath of God for a gale, and hell for the nearest port," the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the nearest port, "the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the nearest port," the Rev. No hitch in the house program was the Memorial university. Cumaddress here tonight. Speaking at a pro-American rally

under the auspices of the American Defense society, Dr. Hill urged that there be no hesitation in dealing with radicals, who oppose the American governmental system.

#### Former Ambassador to Turkey Predicts **Another Great Combat**

Coblenz, May 18 .- Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, addressing an assembly of soldiers here, predicted that the United States would again be involved in war within 15 or 20 years.
"Do not go home and tell the peo-ple the war is over," he said. "We

have got to prepare for a greater conflict, a greater sacrifice, a great-er responsibility. The younger man of America may yet have to fight." The representatives of the countries of the world came to Paris, he

ing demands, and consequently sevthat war was not of the past.

#### Car Service Resumed.

Pittsburgh. Pa., May 18 .- Pittsburgh's street car service was resumed tonight after having been tied up since midnight Wednesday.

Striking members of the carmen's Pitts
William G. McAdoo, another speaker, predicted that "efforts of the republican leaders to discredit talked him into putting the gun away. Rybin backed into the house the war labor board,

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919. \*\*\*

Daily and Sun., \$5.50; outside Neb. postage extra. TWO CENTS. By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50;

## VOL. 48-NO. 287. Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1906, at Omaha P. O. under act of March 3, 1879. STRALIAN STARTS FLIGHT

#### Republicans Propose Election of Cummins as President. Pro Tempore: Prepare Wilson's Message for Delivery.

Washington, May 18.-Attention of America and of the world is ewski tendered his resignation as turned upon the new congress-the Polish premier as the result of the grave political crisis which has arisen here. The Polish diet has The famous pianists' request to be President Wilson from Paris.

relieved of his office came after the diet had refused to support his the inauguration of the special sespledge to the allies to stop the Polish offensive, the diet leaders, all of whom are violently anti-German, insisting that the offensive be pushed with the greatest energy.

War Minister Pildurski supports
Paderewski's stand and has countermanded the order for a Polish

The opening day will be taken up with routite business, including or anization of senate and house by

time in eight years.
President Wilson's message, cabled from Paris, was being prepared tonight for submission to the congress, but is not scheduled for delivery tomorrow.

#### Cummins For President.

Organization to. ... ow by the republicans proposes election of Senator Cummins of Iowa, as presi-Officials of the Manhattan Transportation lines announced they are preparing to oust 2,000 or 3,000 women in their employ, and that men will be called upon to take the places of the conductorettes and of about 40 in the house. House committees will be organized tomorrow, preparatory to beginning work immediately, but senate com-

> Work of congress throughout the session will be entwined with preparations for the 1920 presidential

Congress expects to turn its attention immediately to the seven regular appropriation bills, including the large army and navy measures, which died in the republican filibuster last March. Passage of these hills will be followed by consideration of revenue, railroad, shipsteamships Noordam, Walter A. ping, woman suffrage, prohibition

The peace treaty is expected to be submitted next month by Presi-The most cosmopolitan regiment dent Wilson in person. Ratification that has returned from France, hav- of the treaty, including the league of nations, promises to develop into ties, including three Chinese and an one of the most dramatic and hardfought contests in congressional

#### Plan Investigations.

Numerous investigations are planned by the republicans, principally into administrative acts during the war. Many committees, it is expected, soon will be busy delving into affairs of popular interest. Tomorrow's program, as outlined

Lincoln Memorial university, Cum-berland Gap, Tenn., declared in an republican organization plans with possible blocking of them, for the day at least, because of cancellation by the republicans for "pairs" by absent members.

Few leaders expect the session opening tomorrow to end before the regular. December session, which, it is believed, will continue until the national party conventions, and posafter, to continue until the late fall of 1920. sibly be resumed immediately there-

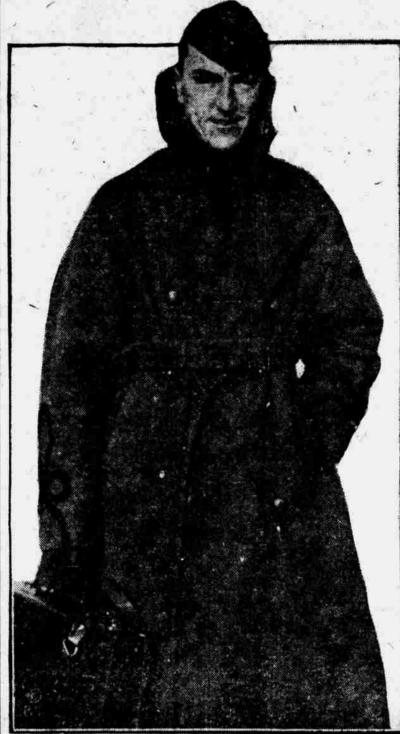
## Democratic Chairman Charges Campaign of

New York, May 18,-A campaign of slander "which is the very spume of politics, has been reserved for America's leader in the hour of America's greatest triumph," Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared in an address before the Westchester county democratic

"I wonder," he continued, "what continued, with fixed and conflict- phrases of abuse, what language of vituperation would have agitated eral nations had been disappointed the political atmosphere if the presbecause their representatives did ident had led the country to the dis-not get everything they expected. astrous conclusion of an unsuccess-It was because of this general ful war. Every epithet of reproach feeling of discontent, Mr. Morgen- has already been exhausted in an thau said, that he was led to believe attempt to discredit him at a time when America's prestige was never greater. America's power never so Then pressing the gun to the baby vast and America's success never so head, defied the police: "Come a

transcendent." union agreed to return to work at will result in as disastrous defeat as and laid the gun on a buffet. The once and submit their demands to they suffered in the last two na- detectives followed and arrested " tional campaigns."

CONGRESS Eddie Rickenbacker, Ace of Aces, is City's Guest Today RANTZAU



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

Eddie Rickenbacker, "American as America was concerned, Rickenenough of an Omaha boy to be times than he was listed among the disagreements. claimed, at least in part, by this "also rans."

He met such expert drivers as Before the war broke out, so far (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

## THREATENS TO SHOOT HIS WIFE, BABY AND SELF

### Man Tries to Escape With According to Witnesses John Child in Motorcycle and Fires Shots at Pur-

Holding a revolver to his 3months-old baby's head and threatening to blow out her brains if an attempt be made to arrest him,

suing Detectives.

The detectives had gone to Rybin's home to arrest him after nia street. he had at the point of a gun taken the baby from its mothers arms at Fifteenth and William streets, fired several shots into the air and fled on a waiting motorcycle. Rybin was finally arrested and charged with threatening to kill.

#### Separated Six Months.

Rybin had been separated from his wife for six months. - Two months ago he was arrested on the South Side for nonpayment of ali-slid under the automobile. mony. Yesterday afternoon, at the "I was driving north o home of his sister-in-law, Miss third street," said Heyman. Katherine Nelson, 1247 South Fif-teenth street, he is said to have third street, going east. When I quarreled with his wife over the started across Cuming street a Harcustody of the child. He left the ney car south bound also started to Slander on President house, and several minutes later cross. The boy ran east on Cuming when he saw his wife with the baby street from behind the Harney in her arms at Fifteenth and Wil- street car, and when he tried to stor liam streets, Rybin pointed a gun on seeing my machine his feet at her, commanding her to hand slipped on the wet pavement and he over the baby. The wife screamed slid feet first into the path of my and Rybin fired once in the air. He car. I was not going more than ran a block east with the baby and nine miles an hour at the time." jumped into the side car of a motorcycle which he had hired.

#### Speeds Away in Cycle. The driver of the machine, whose name has not been learned, drove

Rybin to Twentieth and Missouri avenue. Sergt. Thomas Baughman, Detec tives Hayes, Palmtag and Herdzina from the central station, and Captain Briggs, South Side, made an emergency call to the Rybin home. Rybin saw them. With the babe in his arms, he ran to the rear of his home, firing two shots into the air. step farther, and I'll kill it and

## CAR IN FALL ON **WET PAVEMENT**

### Williams Fell Directly Under Wheels of Harry Heyman's Auto.

John M. Williams, the 16-year-old son of Manley J. Williams, 3420 Lincoln boulevard, president of the Williams Printing company, was James Rybin, insurance man, 4715 killed Sunday evening at Thirty-South Twentieth street, held five third and Cuming streets when he detectives at bay Sunday afternoon. was run over by an automobile driven by Harry Heyman, 3330 Califor-The wheels of the car passed over

Williams' neck, witnesses said. The lad was killed almost instantly. He was dressed in a Boy Scout uniform. The body was taken to N. P. Swanson & Co. at the order of the county attorney. Heyman was arrested and held at Central station, pending an investigation of the acci-

dent. According to Heyman, the lac slipped on the wet pavement and "I was driving north on Thirty-

Witnesses substantiate Heyman's

Young Williams was returning from a hike with the Boy Scouts of which he was a member, to Child's Point. He is survived by four sisters and five brothers, Mrs. James O'Hanlon, Mrs. Albert Noe, Misses Margaret and Mary Williams, Arthur M. Williams, Cecil S. Willams, of the First cavalry; Patrick H. Williams, recently second lieutenant field artillery; J. Wesley, U S. navy transport Oswego, now at sea, and Frank X. Williams, recently in the air service.

#### Publication of Peace Terms to Be Postponed

### Leaves Versailles; Will Refuse to Return, Says Report From Spa.

Versailles, May 18.-It is quite possible that Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German today from Spa.

The views of the chief of the Ger- information against Harris, man delegation and representatives sent from Berlin to consult with him differed so strongly as to the further conduct of the negotiations, according to these reports, that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau requested that he be replaced at Ver-

The special train which took the German party to Spa last night is expected to arrive at Paris tomorrow afternoon on its return trip. It will then be evident whether Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau has abandoned the mission or not. Paris, 'May 18.—While Sunday

morning newspapers accept the semi-official French version that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, has worked for Harris in connection gone to Spa to meet financial experts from Berlin and will be back in Versailles Monday, the Journal learn that the count will stay away longer and that his destination is beyond Spa.

According to the Havas agency, serious disagreements have arisen among the German delegates. majority are said to be violently opposed to signing the treaty, while

#### Must Sign Treaty.

Versailles, May 18 .- A member of the German delegation with the rank of councillor of legation, who recerning the peace treaty:
"We will sign despite all, because we will be hacked to pieces if we

return to Berlin without signing." Makes Stay Brief. Paris, May 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The head of the German peace delegation, Count von Brock-

### (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.) Making Away With a Bike He Had Stolen

Mrs. Lois E. Ringle, 1006 South Thirty-eighth avenue, acted unwittingly as a minion of the law Sunday afternoon when with her automobile she actually and figuratively ran down Vernon Baker, 13-year-old colored lad, mounted on a bicycle, at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. Baker, according to the police, had just stolen the bicycle he was rid-

When Mrs. Ringle hurried to. Baker's side to see if he had been injured, Lloyd Henry, 14, panted up to her side, exclaiming, "Gee, that's my wheel-did you bust it much?"
Henry explained that he saw Baker stealing his bicycle and took after the fleeing cyclist on foot, Mrs. Ringle cut the pursuit short.

Baker suffered only minor bruises. He was turned over to juvenile authorities. Lloyd Henry lives at 2308 Douglas street.

#### 400 Greeks and Turks Killed in Fighting at Smyrna Thursday

Constantinople, May 18.-In the fighting which took place after the were killed.

Paris, May 18 .- A political crisis has arisen in Constantinople since the debarkation of Greek and allied forces at Smyrna, the Journal says. The Turkish grand vizier, or prime minister, is said to have resigned.

#### Mrs. Jefferis to Remain in Omaha Until Schools Close

Washington, May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Representative Jefferis, who is located at the Burlington hotel, said that Mrs. Jefferis would not come to Washington until after the closing of the schools in Omaha. He believed he would like congressional work and he esteemed it a Paris, May 18,-The Havas agen- great honor to be a member of a until next Monday. It was said, y says it understands the Big Four legislative body, whose responsibilhas decided to postpone for the ities were so great and the possibili- believe, appointment of the usual present publication of the terms of ties so big to do something worth senate and house committees of the peace treaty with Germany, while along constructive lines notification unnecessary.

#### Man Alleged to Have Tried to Sell Chrisman Worthless Stocks Nabbed at Louisville.

George L. Chrisman, whose name recently filled the columns of the Omaha press in connection with his sensational suit against Marguerite Gilchrest "Peggy" Sellers, last night returned from Louisville, Ky., where he caused the arrest by federal aube the master mind that directed the machinations of "Peggy" in at-Head of German Delegation tempting to unload leases of worthless oil stocks on him. A Louisville dispatch to The Bee states that Har-ris has been taken into custody for the alleged misuse of the United States mails to defraud Chrisman. Harris was once the editor of The

Oil and Mineral Jaurnal, and, according to Chrisman, general promoter of "bottomless oil companies" at Billings and other places in the peace delegation, who left here last west, before he went to Kentucky night, will not return to conduct to work the same game there. It further negotiations at Versailles, is understood that Chrisman has according to reports received here furnished agents of the department of justice with a large amount of

#### Harris Mentioned During Trial. The name of P. L. Harris figured

prominently during the recent sensational trial between George C. Chrisman and Marguerite Gilchrist "Peggy" Sellers, before Judge Holmes in municipal court. Peggy, in her testimony, impli-cated Harris in an alleged frame-

up to inveigle Chrisman to invest in Kentucky lands of doubtful value. Chrisman during the trial testified that he was going to start legal action against Harris; that he be-lieved Peggy was honest, but that she had been imposed upon. Peggy testified that Harris and

C. W. Green had been associated in business at Billings and that she had with the publication of the "Oil and (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

# Confer With Ringer

ace of aces," and daredevil automo- backer was a cracking good driver Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and surgeon of Camp Mills, Long Island, sea, the most menacing condition mittee organization will be debile race driver, who will be the
ferred.

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of a racing car. He had bur guest of honor of Omaha today, is try and had finished first more is said to be in connection with the missioner Ringer with reference to the position of health commissioner now held by Dr. E. T. Manning, who has resigned.

"I was impressed with Dr. Edwards, who will meet the city commissioners this morning," said Mr. turned here recently from Berlin, Ringer. "I am not ready to say made this declaration today con-whether I will recommend Dr. Edwards. We discussed public health matters, and I obtained a general idea of his experience. I have received some splendid recommendaions of his ability."

The Camp Mills surgeon brought a contingent of disabled soldiers from the east to Camp Dodge. He expects to be released from service next month. Dr. Manning has agreed to remain as health commis-Woman Runs Down Lad sioner until his successor shall have been appointed.

### Richardson Badly Hurt When Auto Hits Him; It Fails to Stop

Charlie Richardson, 38 years old, 708 South Sixteenth street, was seriously injured at 10 o'clock last night when he was struck by a speeding Ford Sedan at Twenty- party most difficult, fourth and Marcy streets. The driver of the automobie did not stop. Richardson was taken to the Lord Lister hospital. His condition is serious. He suffered broken ribs' and internal injuries. Blanche Olson, a witness of the accident, said Richardson's body was thrown onto the radiator of the car and carried 100 feet before the driver made a sharp turn, throwing

him unconscious into the gutter. H. P. Brannon, 4304 South Twenty-second street carried Richardson into a nearby house. "The car was going at a high rate of speed," said Brannon. "I did not have time to notice the number or even the make of the car."

#### Capt. Eric Johnson, Civil War Veteran, Dies at 81

Eric Johnson, captain of the fighting which took place after the Fifty-seventh Illinois volunteers landing of Greek troops at Smyrna during the civil war, died last night Thursday 300 Turks and 100 Greeks after a short illness at the age of 81 years, at his home, 1039 Park Captain Johnson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia T. Johnson and three children, A. T. Johnson of Hot Springs, S. D., E. G. Johnson of Osceola, Neb., and Miss Julia C. Johnson of Omaha. Until recently he lived in Los Angeles Cal geles, Cal.

#### May Not Appoint Usual Number of Committees

Washington, May 18.-Notification of President Wilson of the convening of congress next Monday was discussed at a conference today of republican leaders. Final decision of the question raised by the president's absence abroad was left however, that congressional leaders

# PEGGY'S PARTNER IS ARRESTED ON FEDERAL CHARGE ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT AMERICAN AVIATORS

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy Monday,

possibly showers in southeast

portion; Tuesday showers.

#### trating Efforts to Find NC-3; Heavy Sea Causes Apprehension.

London, May 18.—Lloyds' reports that the steamer Ionia, with the crew of the American seaplane NC-1 aboard, arrived at Horta Sunday and his navigator, Commander Mackenthe Island of Flores.

tonight to displace the feeling of confidence among naval officials that the transatlantic fliers soon would be found by searching vessels.

No word had been received from disappeared from view it left behind

day morning, when Commander rival, Frederick P. Raynham, who, Towers reported that his plane, the flagship of the squadron, was off her course some 300 miles from the Island of Fayal, Azores. Dispatches from Rear Admiral Jackson, aboard the U. S. S. Melville at Ponta Delgada, Azores, tonight said a gale was sweeping the seas northwest of the Azores and that high waves were running.

#### Search For Plane.

aid in the transatlantic attempt, was bending its energies to the finding of the lost fliers.

morning, which increased to a gale Lt. Col. James F. Edwards, chief by 9 a. m. and whipped up a choppy

### Apprehension Increases.

Messages received from Rear Ad- and only then were the spectators miral Jackson late tonight telling of the damage to the NC-1 caused by the heavy seas running at the flight, time the plane was found served to lower planes of the NC-1 were badly damaged, one pontoon was entirely carried away, the right wing was badly broken, the left wing ribs were damaged and the elevators

were smashed. Naval vessels standing by in an effort to salvage the big boat reported to the department the seas were running so high that it was impossible to save it at this time. It was pointed out that only good ortune could possibly save NC-3 from even more serious damage, since it is handicapped by the extra weight of its crew.

#### Weather Forecast Favorable. Using Corva island as an operating base, the screen of battleships and destroyers were sweeping westward in a great semi-circle in an effort to catch sight of the NC-3 or pick up radio distress signals. The

high winds and heavy seas prevail-ing made the work of the rescue The main element of hope in the situation was the fact that the weather forecasts predict diminishing winds and abated seas late in the night and Monday morning. It was thought that if Commander Towers' frail craft could successfully ride out the gale until morning, that the probability of rescue would be greatly increased. Each of the seaplanes carried sufficient food and water for six days when the squadron left Trepassey bay.

The members of the crew of NC-3, in addition to Commander Towers, are: Com. H. C. Richardson, Lt. D. N. McCullough, Lt. Com. R. A. Lavender and Machinist L. R. Moore. Pick Up Crew.

#### Washington, May 18. - Rear Admiral Jackson, aboard the U. S. S. Melville, at Ponta Delgada, Azores, cabled the Navy department

that the crew of the seaplane NC-1 was safe on board the cruiser Columbia at Horta. Previous reports from Admiral Jackson had said the steamer Ionia was bringing Lieutenant Commander Bellinger, of he NC-1, and his crew to port. Ponta Delgada, May 18.-The crew of the NC-1 was picked up last night 95 miles porthwest of the Island of Fayal by the Ionia. The NC-1 was found by the destroyer Harding 30 miles from the point where the crew abandoned it at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The destroyer Harding reported that the right wing and one pontoon of the NC-1 were damaged and that a

#### propeller had been broken. May Resume Flight.

conditions favorable to a continuation of the transatlantic flight of ported by the air ministry in an official statement issued today.

#### Vast Force of Vessels Concen- Australian Makes Eleventh Hour Start on Overseas Flight; Raynham Smashes Machine in Takeoff.

that the NC-1 sank 120 miles off zie Grieves, tonight are winging their way across the Atlantic on the hension as to the safety of Com-mander John H. Towers and his the honor of being the first to crew of four men, who in the sea- plete a trans-Atlantic flight. The plane NC-3 have been lost at sea Australian late today decided not for more than 40 hours, had begun to delay longer and started for the Irish coast, despite weather conditions, characterized as "not favor-

No word had been received from disappeared from view it left behind the NC-3 since 5:15 o'clock yester-

#### Mrs. Hawker Confident That Husband Will Win

Mrs. Henry Hawker, wife of the Australian aviator, said: "Our boys have had no help at all. Even the weather reports are unsatisfactory. Still I believe we shall be first."

With the NC-4 at Horta ready for the next leg of the transatlantic flight and the crew of the NC-1 safely aboard the cruiser Columbia at Horta, the navy, with its vast force of vessels, concentrated to id in the transatlantic attempt, was

Delayed for Weeks. Both Hawker and Raynham have Two battleships, the Florida and Texas, and nearly a score of destroyers were scouring the sea of the score of destroyers were scouring the sea of the score of t been here for weeks awaiting favorover a wide area all day today and prize, but day after day the start tonight.

The fog, which, it is supposed, forced the NC-1 to the open sea when within a few miles of Corva the NC-4, the American navy seaon Commissioner Job headland, the objective, had been dissipated by strong west winds this morning which increased to a gale attempt, Hawker decided to wait no longer, and quietly slipped away.

The hundreds of persons lining the shore thought he was merely making a test flight, but suddenly he was observed to drop his land-ing gear, thus lightening the load,

> had decided to start his perilous Hawker and Grieve took the air at increase apprehension felt for the 5:55 p. m. today, Greenwich time safety of the crew of the NC-3. The (1:55 p. m. New York time), and expect to reach the Irish coast in 20 hours, unless some accident orces them to plunge into the sea.

and Raynham aware that Hawker

Attempts to Follow. When the Sopwith biplane passed rom view beyond the hills to the northeast, headed for the open sea, Raynham was tuning up the engine of his machine. Raynham and his navigator, Charles W. F. Morgan, instantly determined to follow him, for all their preparations had been made weeks ago.

As the Martinsyde "taxied" along

the uneaven surface of the runway, preparatory to the take-off, a rear axle broke under its heavy load and the machine ploughed into the ground. Pilot and navigator were jammed in the wreckage, but apparently neither was seriously hurt. The 20-hour journey planned by Hawker would land him on the Irish coast at about 1:55 p. m., Greenwich time, tomorrow (9:55 a. m. New York time). He is flying straight for Ireland, winging his way regardless of shipping lanes. Hawker got away in a lurching 300-yard run, bumping hazardously over the uneaven field. The little plane careened and rocked reckessly until a hummock lifted it and

swinging start. Hawker was at the Flying straight, the little plane aded rapidly from view. In six

its wings "took the air" for a low.

minutes it was out of sight beyond the hills. Hawker and his navigator gravely considered the hazards of the attempt, and decided to stake every-thing on an effort to "beat the Americans."

#### Decide to Start.

Overnight reports to the meteoroogical station here showed increased atmospheric pressures. smoother seas and fair barometer conditions. Although winds and pressures were not all they hoped or, Hawker and Grieve decided to

start. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon Greenwich time, when Hawker or dered his Sopwith plane out of its hangar for a ground and wind test. He tried out the Sopwith for a minute or two and called conditions for a start "good enough." Grieve agreed. The plane then was given

The little plane jerked forward. moved steadily over the uneven ground and with a last lurch "took, Hawker and Grieve are flying

a final inspection.

over a course all their own, figured London, May 18 .- Meterological out last night and this morning with the one object in mind of "how to head off the Americans." Early the American naval seaplane NC-4 today they hurried to the offices of

At 5:55 p. m. Hawker gave the word and the ground crew "let go."

from the Azores to Lisbon are re- the Royal air force meteorologists. Finding conditions improved a lit-(Continued on Page Typ. Colu