\$800 PROFIT IN 20 MINUTES ON LAND DEAL.

Webster City, Ia., May 27.— (Special.)—C. N. Kurtz, a farmer living west of this city, bought an 80-acre farm for \$240 per acre.

Twenty minutes later he sold it at

\$250, making a profit of \$800.

A good deal of farm land in this vicinity is changing hands and all of it at high prices. Farmers are almost afraid to set a price on their farms as offers are being snapped up rapidly.

RESTRAINING ORDERS SIGNED IN BREWERS' CASE.

New York, May 27.-Federal Judge Mayer today signed three injunctions identical in form, restraining the United States district attorney and the acting collector of internal revenue of the New York district from interfering with production of "war beer" by the Jacob Hoffman Brewing company, the Claussen-Flanagan Brewing company, and the Jacob Ruppert Brewing company.

Separate injunctions were necessary because District Attorney Caffey objected to the filing of an omnibus order. The injunction, according to Judge M ayer's order, will stand pending judicial determination of the brewers' contention that beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is not intoxicating.

HUSBAND SHOULD BE

MANAGER, SAYS GOVERNOR-Sacramento, Cal., May 27 .- "I feel that the women of California believe it necessary and proper that the husband remain as the manager cruisers be abandoned, saying that of the active business of the marital partnership," said Governor Stephens in a statement tonight announcing his veto of three measures designed to increase the control of wives over community property passed by the last legislative session.

He continued: believe the best interests of business life demand the husband should be the manager. That relation has been preserved by my ac-

Announcing approval of a measure designed to grant wives the right to make testamentary disposition of their share of the commumity property, the governor said:
"I very firmly believe laws that

deny to the wife all right of testamentary disposition of the property she has helped to acquire are exremely unjust to the women of the state and I am glad that my action will insure to them that right, of which they have heretofore been de-

OWNER OF MILLIONS FLATTERED BY MANAGER.

Los Angeles, May 27,—Alleged flattery of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker by Walter T. McGinley, manager of her \$10,000,000 estate, was described here today in the proceedings brought in the superior court against her by her son, Albert E. Snyder of San Francisco. Snyder alleges his mother is incompetent to handle the estate left her by her father, the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, California turf man, and asks to have her properties placed in the hands of a trustee.

Mrs. Estelle Snyder, former wife of the plaintiff, testified that when she, Mrs. Stocker and McGinley were dining in a restaurant in 1915, Mr. McGinley told Mrs. Stocker he had carried her photograph "next

his heart" for 25 years.
"McGinley told her," the witness said, "she looked as she did when the picture was taken"

Mrs. Snyder also said Mrs. Stocker was careless in money matters, frequently, when shopping paying for small p urchases with bills of large denominations and lorgetting to wait for change. '

HUNS PRINT ANSWER ON RAILROAD TRAIN.

Versailles, May 27 .- The printing here and in which they had been as to dreadnaughts and ships of every type, he said.

It was necessary, Mr. Daniels said, phlet form, their counter-proposals to the peace treaty terms, comprises

Steam engines and dynamos on the train provide power for the operation of the printing machinery. The printing press is ofthe flatbed type, operated by electricity. Lithographic apparatus forms a part of the equipment, as does a photographic laboratory, including projec-tion apparatus, and a workshop.

By special contrivances the operation of the printing machinery is possible even while the train is in rapid motion.

GERMANS FORCED TO SALUTE U. S. FLAG.

Coblenz, May 27 .- Male ciziens in the streets of Coblenz were compeled to salute the American flag "We have got to go forward with Monday when the American Third this service," he added, "and if we army's composite regiment marched are to have economy we should through Coblenz for an informal reseek it elsewhere."

As the flag passed along the streets the color guards compelled the Germans to remove their hats

in token of respect.

This was the first time since their arrival on the Rhine that the Americans had insisted upon a salute from civilians and the action caused excitement among the Germans.

RAY MEYERS CAUGHT WITH

CARGO OF LIQUOR ABOARD. Falls City, Neb., May 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Ray Meyers of Falls City was caught by Sheriff Ratekin about four miles east of Humboldt with 228 quarts of whisky in an automobile. There had been a rain near Humboldt Monday night and Meyers' auto stuck in the landed Meyers

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LYER REACHES LISBON

Daniels Says League of Nations Will Make Larger Navy Unnecessary; Favors Aviation.

Washington, May 27.-The policy of the Navy department for a fleet "second to none in the world" has been temporarily abandoned.

Secretary Daniels, appearing before the house naval affairs committee, today to outline the needs of his department for the next fiscal year, recommended that the entire of 10 battleships and 10 battle WARRANTS OUT the trend of the world towards universal peace and the operation of the proposed league of nations made competition for supremacy of the seas no longer necessary.

The naval secretary asserted that as the United States had taken a foremost part in promoting the league of nations plan, it would be the nation's duty to show faith in the covenant by refusing to authorize further large additions to the sea forces. Work on the 1916 program, he said, should be completed as soon as possible, but the 1919 program, which, it is estimated. would involve an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000,000 should be

"wiped off the slate." No Halfway Ground.

he said. "Either we must have the league to safeguard the interests of A complaint against the nine men

should not be caught again as un- ported to give away oriental vases, prepared as it was at the outbreak dolls, perfumes, powders, toilet

"But since then," he said, "the covenant has been drafted and a terests of all nations that the United to as John Doe No. 1 to No. 7. States should set a precedent by stopping where it is."

Others Will Follow.

Mr. Daniels said if the United States did not launch new building programs other nations would follow the example and change their naval plans accordingly. Great Britain, France and Italy, he asserted, were waiting on the United States. The secretary touched upon almost every feature of the navy's work in the war and will continue his testimony tomorrow.

There has been no change, he said, respecting a division of the fleet, half of which will be known as the Atlantic and the other half as the Pacific, with two of the best admirals in the navy in command of train, which the Germans brought each. The divisions will be equal

> to keep up the navy's record as to training quarters.

No Opinion on Subs.

Members endeavored to obtain from the secretary an expression as to whether the navy had formed an opinion as to the future of the submarine, but he said this had not been

have attention, Mr. Daniels said, is aviation, and at great length he told of what other nations had ac-complished and of the vast sums appropriated for this service. He declared that the navy should have at least \$45,000,000 this year for experimental purposes mostly, so that by December it would be possible to outline specifically the exact needs for the next year or two.

Central Labor Union to Start Referendum Petitions This Week

At a meeting of Central Labor typhus, according to advices remion committees last night, it was ceived by the supreme economic decided to begin the circulation of council. Typhus is increasing in referendum petitions not later than Poland and is epidemic. It is epi-Thursday of this week.

The petitions will ask that the other countries in southeastern Eu-Nebraska bone dry law, the pri-mary law and the code bill be sub-

mitted to the voters of the state for adoption or rejection at the Novem-

ber election. The supreme council has appointed a committee to confer with repconvention was discussed, but no resentatives of the league of Red president to take strong measures moving such cars was uniform, he A farmer gave the tip which action was taken with reference to Cross to prepare plans to combat to prevent the entry of bolshevism saw no reason for making an excep-plained that the ordinance applies city policeman has been sent to were disabled on the second lap of the matter. typhus and cholera.

PLANS FOR Deficit of \$11,000,000,000 At End of Next Fiscal Year Predicted By Fess

Washington, May 27.—Necessity for sharply reducing appropriations for government expenditures was urged upon the house today by Representatives Fess, Ohio, and Moore, Pennsylvania, republicans. Each declared that unless radical retropphents were made the government would have to go retrenchments were made the government would have to go to the people for another large loan.

Mr. Moore criticised the policy of the house appropriation committee in reporting out appropriation bills which failed in the last session without conducting careful hearings o determine whether reductions could be made.

"We passed a revenue bill that was presumed to provide \$6,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year," he stated, "but Mysterious Question Causes that bill was so manipulated that it finally provided for only \$4,000,000,000. Expenses next year will run up to over \$7,000,000,000. Members of the ways and means committee say and members of the appropriations committee declare that according to the estimates already in, our appropriations next year will amount to between \$9,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000.

'That will leave a deficit of \$6,000,000,000.' Mr. Fess said the deficit the country probably would have to face at the end of the next fiscal year would amount

to \$11,000,000,000. "A large part of the money obtained from the Victory afternoon while County Attorney loan was spent before it was received," he said.

Line of March Chanting

Popular Airs: Lunch

to Be Served.

Camp Upton, May 27.—Detachments of the 353d, 354th and 355th

infantry and the 177th brigade

headquarters, totalling 4,329 offi-

home towns in Kansas, Nebraska

tioned along the line of march will

the crowds at the curbing and well-

known airs like 'There's a Long,

Long Trail, 'Gee, It's Great To Be

Back,' 'Over There,' and 'Rose of

(Continued on Page Four, Column One)

To Enter Germany;

By Associated Press.

gency plans of the allies in the event

the Germans refuse to sign the

within the bridgehead area has been

more marked during the last few days than at any time since they

doughboys are preparing for action,

some of them stating that in the

near future "they will probably be

moving in the direction of Branden-

burg gate, Berlin, or toward the

Statue of Liberty, in New York har-

landed at the Baltic port of Danzig,

Arrested; More to Be Taken

terms of peace.

harbor there,

Two Chilean Generals

Yank Army Prepares

and Missouri.

terday afternoon.

vise the singing.

FOR PATTERSON **SHOW BOOSTERS**

Boss of Outfit and Eight Helpers Charged With Setting Up and Operating Gambling Devices.

Justice George S. Collins vesterlay afternoon issued warrants for the arrest of James Patterson, manager of the Patterson shows, and eight men connected with his outfit. Each man is charged with "There can be no halfway ground," "setting up and keeping gambling devices.

every nation, or the biggest navy in contains 14 counts and is signed by the world."

A complaint against the nine men contains 14 counts and is signed by Explaining the reasons for the been given the warrants for service. change of policy, Secretary Daniels The specific information contained said that when he appeared before in the complaint charges that on the committee last December and May 12, when the Patterson shows urged additional ship construction, were exhibiting in Omaha, the manhe associated governments had not ager and his men maintained "paddle begun consideration of a league of wheels, hoopla, ball and bucket, and nations plan and conditions made it doll racks;" that in operating these necessary that the United States alleged games of chance, they pur-

waters, knives and money Where Davis Comes In. One of the men for whom warnew era for the world has begun. rants have been issued is mentioned as "Davis, first and real name unshed. It will be far best for the inrants have been issued is mentioned Davis is the man whom Patterson

stated "fixed" the games with the Omaha police. These gambling games were snapped by The Bee photographer the third day of the Omaha engagement of the shows. The games had been in full swing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, until The Bee man started to take photographs, when a hurried exchange of telephone calls resulted in "orders" from police

headquarters to close the games. Bee Queered Games. Patterson later admitted that The Bee "queered his show in Omaha" and he stood to lose hundreds of dollars because The Bee exposed the gambling which was going on under the protection of policemen who had been detailed to show grounds.

The games which the police allowed at the Patterson show grounds were similar to those which the police officials would not allow on the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival grounds last

Sheriff Clark will serve the nine warrants as soon as the men, several of whom are witnesses in the case against E. L. Huntley, editor French armies of occupation, ar-of the Mediator, reach Omaha. rived here today for a hurried conof the Mediator, reach Omaha. rived here today for a hurried con-Huntley is charged with attempted blackmail and his case is set for a Hunter Liggett, regarding the emer-The real big thing that should preliminary hearing today.

Home Rule Charter Election Ordinance Presented by Mayor days than at any time since they reached the Rhine. The American

Mayor Smith offered to the city council last night an ordinance calling for a special election to be held lovember 4 for the election of a home rule charter convention to prepare and propose a new charter. This was referred to committee of the whole.

Typhus Raging in Poland; 100,000 Reported Dead

Paris, May 27-One hundred thousand persons in Poland are ill of demic in Hungary and a number of

The spread of the plague in other parts of Europe is feared during the coming winter. The supreme council has appoint-

Mrs. Van Ausdell to Collapse: Daughter Weeps When Giving Testimony.

"I never lived on Capitol avenue! Oh! Oh! Oh! They've no right

Mrs. Blanche Van Ausdell shrieked the foregoing words in Shotwell was cross-examining Miss Flora Cottrell

Rising from her chair, Mrs. Van Ausdell uttered more words which were lost in the pandemonium of the court room. Then she went into hysterics and was carried out of the oom by attendants.

doctor was called. Judge Redick dismissed the jury. Van Ausdell's moans were heard from the ante room. The physician inally quieted her and the trial proceeded after 20 minutes' delay. The mystery of the outburst re-

Soldiers to Join Crowds Along mains. County Attorney Shotwell's question was simply this: "Did Mrs. Van Ausdell visit you when you lived on Capitol avenue?

Witness Confronts Attorney. Before the question could be answered Mrs. Var. Ausdell had made the startling interruption. Miss Cottrell, after the sessio of the afternoon, confronted Mr

cers and men, entrained today for Camp Funston, Kan., with orders to bring it up. I did have some trouble, but that was long ago." to stop off for parades in their Miss Cottrell and Mrs. Van Ausdell have been going out together to Like Roman warriors of old, 3,600 picture shows and other places, acmembers of the 89th division, Ne- cording to Miss Cottrell's testimony. It was the second strenuous day braska's own heroes, will march up

Farnam street on Memorial day, in the trial of Mrs. Van Ausdell for singing. The parade will be a part shooting with intent to kill Mrs. come home to the boys who left Leavenworth streets, the night of New York westbound at 3:30 yes- Sunday. February 16 last, because she believed that Mrs. Ijams and Harry Murrison, representing the Van Ausdell were intimate.

War department commission on Van Ausdell, a lineman for the training camp activities, will super- Nebraska Power company, has not appeared at the trial. Charles C. Wheeler, foreman of "The War department has fostered the plan of training soldiers to sing the gang in which Van Ausdell together ever since we entered the works, testified that he had told Mrs.

war," said Murrison at a meeting Van Ausdell that he had seen her four or six choirs of 100 voices shown him a letter saying that he the railroad near Skotova. each stationed along the route of the received it from a woman other than parade to lead in the singing. The his wife. hands either in the parade or sta-Charles M. Palmer, 2636 Charles

work in harmony with the singers. Dodge street, fellow-workmen with effect as Wheeler. Tells of Father's Sweetheart. Gay Van Ausdell, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Van Ausdell, testified in the afternoon, telling of her

No Man's Land,' will be sung by everybody. The soldiers, too, will take up the songs as they do on father's alleged boasts of his "sweet- trains necessary. long marches both in training and heart" and of Mrs. Van Ausdell's actions on the day when she shot Mrs. Monrieve Van Ausdell, 19-year-old

daughter of Mrs. Van Auusdell, broke down and cried while she was on the witness stand during the morning. She testified for nearly two hours. Miss Cottrell hurried to Marines at Danzig two hours. Miss cottrell marines to Mrs. Ijams, plump, stolid and nonchalant, sat sniffing a pansy through-Coblenz, May 27.-General Fayout the tense scene. group commander of two

Monrieve testified that their home oughly stabilized. had been happy until her father became enamoured of Mrs. Ijams. (Continued on Page Four, Column Two)

The activity among the troops No Reduction in Rail Charge for Hauling Nebraska Fish Car

Washington, May 27.—(Special Telegram.)—House members of the Nebraska delegation have had a conto Traffic Director Chambers of the such as are menaced if they remain Paris, May 27.—(Havas.)—British railroad administration, in an effort intact. and American marines have been to obtain a 10-cents-a-mile rate for handling the Nebraska fish car. This Detention Home according to a dispatch received here was the old rate. After the govern from Warsaw. A powerful fleet, it is added, will be anchored off the roads, the rate was increased to 30 cents a mile, with a minimum of \$15 between stations. The new rate is prohibitive.

According to the Nebraska mema lake in the Sixth Congressional the maintenance and regulation of Santiago, Chile, May 27.-Two district to a lake in the Third, as the the City Detention home. generals of the Chilean army were fish hatchery people had contemarrested today and the arrest of plated, would have to be abandoned health commissioner and his as-

getically to clear up the situation in rate for moving the fish car was house, or of soliciting. Another prothe army brought about by the at- justified by the increased cost of la- vision refers to detention and treat- Yale buildings. tempt early this month to force the bor and material. As the charge for ment in the home. I tion in the case of Nebraska.

High Spots of Aviation

1903, December 17 .- Wright brothers, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., made first successful flight in aeroplane equipped with gasoline motor. 1906, November 12 .- Santos Dumont, at Bagatelle, France, made record flight of 240 yards.

1907, October 26.-Henry Farman, at Issy les Moulineaux, France, made record aeroplane flight of 843 yards.

1908, January 13.-Henry Farnam, at Issy les Moulineaux, France, won the Deutsch-Atchdeacon prize for the circular kilometer. in 1 minute 28 seconds. July 7, Henry Farman won the Armongaud prize for a flight of 12 miles in 20 minutes 20 seconds. December 18, Wilbur Wright, at Le Mans, France, flew longer, further and higher than any other man had ever done.

1909, July 25.-Louis Bleriot made first flight across the English channel from Les Baraques to Dover, a distance of 21 miles, in less than half an hour. August 16, Walter Wellman, in dirigible balloon, left Spitzbergen in unscuccessful attempt to reach north pole. 1910, April 28.-Louis Paulhan won \$50,000 prize for first flight

from London to Manchester, 186 miles. June 22, first regular airship passenger service inaugurated in Germany by Count Zeppelin with the mammoth dirigible Deutschland. October 18, Walter Wellman, in dirigible America, left Atlantic City in unsuccessful attempt to cross

1914, April 22.—Garaix flew 68.3 miles in France with six passengers 1916, November 19.-Ruth Law made non-stop flight of 590

miles from Chicago to Hornell, N. Y. 1917, September 24.-Captain Laurami flew from Turin to London, 700 miles, with 1 passenger. October 22, Captain Silvio flew from Norfolk, Va., to Mineola, L. I., 330 miles, with eight

1918, May 15.-First regular airplane mail service in world inaugurated between Washington and New York. June 24, first Canadian airplane mail service inaugurated with flight between Montreal and Toronto. September 18, Captain Schroeder established new world's altitude record, rising in aeroplane to height of 28,900 feet, at Dayton, O. September 27, Gabriele d'Annunzio flew from Rome to Paris, crossing the Alps at high altitude.

1919, May 8.-American naval planes NC-3, NC-1 and NC-4 start on first lap of transatlantic trip from Rockeway Beach to Trepassy, N. F. May 8, NC-1 and NC-3 reach Trepassy, but NC-4 develops engine trouble and is forced to land at Chatham, Mass. May 16, all three American naval planes start for Azores. May 17, NC-4 reaches Azores and thus is first airplane to cross Atlantic; NC-3 and NC-1 missing. May 18, NC-1 found off Azores and taken in tow; line breaks and plane is left in sinking condition. May 19, NC-3 found after having been tossed about the waves of the Atlantic for more than 36 hours. May 18, Harry C. Hawker, British aviator, starts flight from St. Johns, N. F., to Ireland. May 19, news of Hawker's approach to Irish coast proves false.

May 24 Lieutenant Roget, French aviator, who in April made non-stop flight of more than 600 miles from Lyon to Rome, arrives in Morocco from Paris.

May 25, Aviator Harry C. Hawker and Pilot Mackenzie Grieve land safely in Scotland aboard the Danish steamer Mary, which picked the aviators up May 19 after they had flown 1,100 miles from St.

May 27, Commander Reed and crew of seaplane NC-4 complete last leg of transatlantic flight from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon, giving American navy the honor of making first overseas flight in history.

"That had nothing to do with this case," she said. "You had no right to bring it up. I did have some ON BOLSHEVIKI: PLANE FOUND BY TWELVE KILLED AMERICAN SHIP

Korolenetz: Take Full Measures to Protect Railways and Trains.

The Americans were fired upon from the hills beyond the village, but suffered no casualties. A dozen street, and Robert Morris, 1812 members of the Red contingent were killed, including a staff officer. Song sheets' will be distributed in Van Ausdell, testified to the same Three were captured. There were 200 Reds in the firing line.

The American morale was high. The American command is taking full measures for the protection of the railway and the operation of all

Germany Will Agree to Army of 100,000

Berlin, May 27 .- The German reply to the allied peace terms will with an arm around her mother. agree that the German army shall into the station the entire line over be 100,000 men on a peace footing, but will urge that this limit be not enforced until conditions are thor-

Germany will negotiate on this basis, but will demand the right to came during the afternoon, when Mrs. Van Ausdell will go on the maintain an adequate force during Mrs. Hawker went to the railroad witness stand today to tell her own the transition period which, it is station to proceed to Granthan to said, it is bound to pass through at meet her husband. The throng the conclusion of peace.

The reply will also point out that the borders of Germany after the up confidence that her husband ultiratification of the peace treaty will mately would be rescued. continue in a fluid condition, making adequate control by means of an Australian band and a body of score Germany will request the right to keep a sufficient force mobilized, unless the allies will assume Mob of Ex-Soldiers responsibility for maintaining order ference with R. C. Wright, assistant on all newly-created frontiers or on

Ordinance Passed

The city council last night passed

The ordinance authorizes three other army officers is expected tomorrow. The government announces that it will proceed enerthe delegation that the increased of prostitution, keeping a disorderly
sistants to apply the Wasserman test that the mob would get out of conto persons who have been convicted to persons who have been convicted to prostitution, keeping a disorderly augmented numbers of rioters were sistants to apply the Wasserman test that the mob would get out of con-

Police Commissioner Ringer ex-I to men and women alike.

of Omaha's and Nebraska's wel- Viva Ijams at Twenty-second and U. S. Troops Move Against Flyers Given Remarkable Reception Upon Arrival in London; Entertained at Aero Club.

Vladivostok, May 27.-Sunday St. Johns, N. F., May 27.-The morning two companies of Ameri- Sopwith biplane in which Harry can troops were moved against Kor- Hawker and Mackenzie Grieves atlast night in the Chamber of Com- husband with another woman on the olevetz village, where it had been re- tempted to fly across the Atlantic cording to a radio message received by the Furness liner Sachem and

relayed here tonight. Greeted With Enthusiasm.

London, May 27 .- Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Com- Mackenzie Grieves were given a remarkable reeption on their arrival in London night from northern Scotland, where they were landed Monday morning.

Such enthusiasm as was shown in

the greeting of the two intrepid

airmen probably never has been exceeded, except in the times of cor-The crowds began gathering early for Peace Footing in the afternoon along the route from the railway station to the Aero club, where Hawker and Grieves were formally welcomed on behalf of London. When the train pulled

which the procession was to pass

was jammed with cheering people.

Checr Mrs. Hawker. A foretaste of the great welcome that the aviators were to receive about the station loudly cheered the

Arriving in London, headed by frontier patrols necessary. On this Australian troops, Hawker and

Storms Yale Campus; Police Quell Riot

by City Council

New Haven, Conn., May 27.—A
mob of several hundred men,
chiefly recently discharged soldiers
and sailors, attacked the Yale university campus topicht. grew out of slighting remarks made by some persons near the campus bers, the transferring of fish out of an ordinance which provides for last Saturday during a welcome home parade of the veterans, who believed that the persons were Yale the students.

reported as smashing windows of

At 9:45 it seemed almost certain

Several students, caught off the campus, were beaten. Virtually every

THE WEATHER:

change in temperature. Hourly temperatures:

outheast

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, probably unsettled in

portion; not

Seaplane NC-4 Completes Transatlantic Flight in 26 Hours, 41 Minutes, Actual Flying Time.

Ponta Delgada, May 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Atlantic ocean has been crossed in an aerial passage, the American navy winning The American naval scaplane

NC-4 accomplished the feat by winging its way to Lisbon today from the Azores, whence it had already flown from the shores of Newfoundland. The arrival of the NC-4 at Lisoon marks the completion of the

first transatlantic air flight in history with the coveted honor going to a machine designed, built and manned by Americans. Flotilla Commander Wortmann at

Ponta Delgada has received a radio nessage relayed from the plane, say-"We are safely on the other side

of the pond." Later messages reported the crew all well and gave brief details of the arrival in Portugal. The engines worked splendidly and apparently there was no untoward incident of

Crowds Greet Plane.

The NC-4 was greeted by the heers of great crowds on the water front, the shricking of whistles and the ringing of bells. The plane covered the distance at a speed of more As soon as the news was received here Admiral Jackson ordered all the warcraft in the harbor to blow

their whistles and sirens. This was kept up for five minutes, the sailors and officers meanwhile cheering the great American triumph. Commander Reed, according to information here, plans to remain at Lisbon over night and continue to

Plymouth tomorrow, weather permitting. The crew of the seaplane which was the same as that which made the memorable flight from Newfoundland to the Azores, boarded the plane an hour before sunrise, but it was not until several hours later can ship Lake Charlottesville, ac- and rose gracefully into the air. She circled the harbor and then headed for her destination amid cheers from the sailors and soldiers who lined the decks of the ships in the harbor and the crowds on the piers, together with the shricks of whistles from all

the steam craft within sight. Salute Departing Plane. The din of the salute was kept un or several moments, the plane

meantime speeding on her way and slowly disappearing in the bright eastern sky. The weather was almost perfect his morning with the warm spring sun shining brightly on the waters of the bay. There were but few clouds in the sky and only a slight northwest wind was blowing, which was favorable to the flyers. Weath-

er experts predicted that the plane

might encounter cloudy weather and

possibly occasional rain squalls mid-

way of the course, but this was not

expected to interfere with her pro-Lieutenant Commander Read intends to remain in Lishon over night and start for Plymouth, England, tomorrow morning, weather permit-

ting.

The course between here and Porugal is marked by fourteen American destroyers, stretched out along Continued on Page Four, Column Five)

Announcement of Flight Start Brings Cheers from House

Washington, May 27 .- Announcement that an American seaplane was expected to complete a transatlantic flight before sunset was the signal for the outburst of applause today

n the house. "The NC-4," declared Representaive Hicks, republican, of New York. is rushing toward Lisbon at 90 miles an hour. This presages the successful termination of preparaions of the American navy to be the first to carry the flag across the seas in an airship designed by American engineers, constructed by American workmen, propelled by American notors and manned by American of-

ficers."
Mr. Hicks announced he had prepared a bill extending the thanks of congress to the crew of the NC-4 as well as to Commander Towers and Lt. Com. P. N. L. Bellinger, and the crews of the NC-1 and NC-3 which

I the flight,