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## TELLS OF RESCUE OF HAWKER AND GRIEVE

Master of Danish Steamer Mary Relates Story

### MEN GREATLY EXHAUSTED

Says Aviators Refused Food so Sadly Were They in Need of Rest.

Horsens, Denmark, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Danish steamer Mary, which rescued Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grieve in mid-Atlantic on May 19, when they were compelled to descend during the attempt to fly from Newfoundland to Ireland, arrived here early today. Capt. Dunn and his mates told of the rescue of the aviators.

Second Mate Hoey had the watch, with Seaman Schwartz at the helm, when, at 6 o'clock on the morning of Monday, May 19, they sighted the airplane, which came down into the sea off the bow of the ship. Hoey and Schwartz immediately prepared to launch a boat and with First Mate Schubert, Seaman Fred Jensen and Christian Larsen, the ship's carpenter, they set out for the airplane. The crew of the Mary had considerable difficulty in launching a boat and Capt. Dunn said he doubted whether it would have been possible to do so had the airplane appeared an hour later than it did.

### Greatly Exhausted.

Hawker and Grieve were greatly exhausted after the rescue, the captain said, so much so that they declined proffered food in order to obtain needed sleep. Capt. Dunn said that the aviators naturally were upset because the Mary had no wireless and they were unable to inform their relatives they were safe. The captain said that Hawker also was somewhat disappointed because he was unable to salvage the airplane, so that he might learn definitely the reason why he had filed.

"When I came on the bridge," Capt. Dunn said, "the machine had already alighted on the water. The airman told us that before coming down they had dropped rockets, but we did not see them. The work of saving the airman was pretty difficult, because it was blowing very hard. Hawker and Grieve were in water up to their waists, but their water-tight suits kept them dry."

### Difficult Hour.

Asked whether the crew of the lifeboat was in serious danger in effecting the rescue, the captain replied:

"I will not say serious danger, but as I said, it was a rather difficult hour before they succeeded in reaching the airman."

"All the airman wanted to do was to sleep. They told us that from the very start they realized that everything was not quite in order, but that they had comforted themselves with the hope that later they would get the right effects from their motor. The defect, however, became more and more apparent and the speed of the motor steadily lessened."

"They were very pleasant fellows and we were the best of friends with them. When they had had their sleep out and got a good meal, with a glass of 'schnaps,' they were all right."

### FOUR YEARS' JOB IN FOUR DAYS

Col. Lewis Says Uncle Sam's Soldiers Can't Be Surpassed.

Gaffney, May 30.—A tremendous audience greeted Col. W. Lewis, of York, last night when he delivered the annual address at Limestone College. For more than an hour he held his hearers spellbound, while he told of his experiences on the battlefields of France. He told the difference of the English reception of the American troops and that of the French, the English seeming to take it as a matter of course that it was the proper thing for America to help in the fight, while the French, in every way in their power, let the soldiers from America understand that they were most deeply grateful for the help which they were receiving in getting rid of the despotic German rule. He stated in no uncertain terms that the American soldier is the peer of any on earth, and that the boys who went across were unafraid, and that they did their duty like men, accomplishing in four days what the French army had been trying vainly to do for four years. Our boys are coming back, said the speaker, better men than when they went away. For the most part they lived clean lives over there and they were nearer to God than they had ever been before and that the nation is greater and better by reason of our participation in the struggle, although many of our gallant boys are sleeping their last sleep on foreign soil.

The address was a most masterly one, and every one in the great audience was most deeply interested in the words of the speaker, for it gave them information at first hand of the part played in the war by our gallant sons.

At the close of the speech and a masterly rendition of a musical classic by Prof. Ever, Dr. Lodee delivered diplomas to the sixty odd graduates and the first 1919 session of Limestone College came to a close in a blaze of glory.

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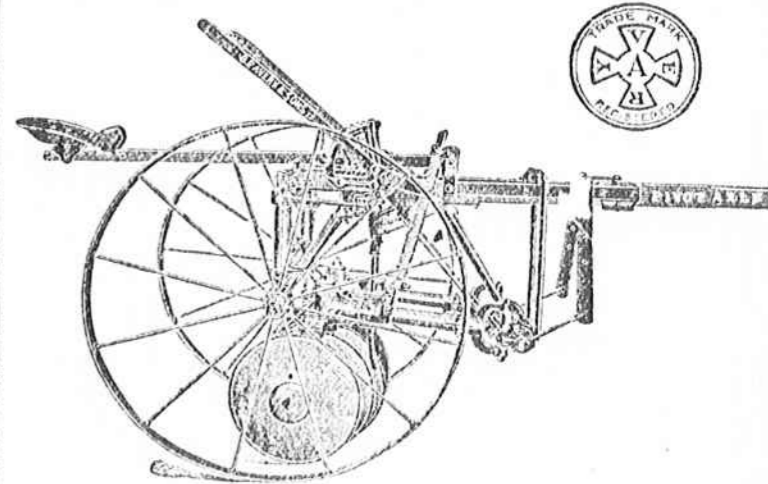
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