

## AVIATOR HAWKER RESCUED FROM SEA

FOUND MONDAY 800 MILES OFF  
IRISH COAST.

### Flying Machine Lost

Lacking Wireless Ship's Captain Had  
to Withhold Good News—Aviators  
Reached London Tuesday.

London, May 25.—Missing for six days, virtually given up for lost, Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Lieut. Commander MacKenzie Grieve. British airmen, who essayed a flight across the Atlantic ocean without protection against disaster save what their frail airplane afforded, are safe tonight aboard a British warship off the Orkneys. Tomorrow they will reach the mainland and proceed to London, where they will be acclaimed as men returned to life.

Some 1,100 miles out from New Foundland and 800 from the Irish coast on Monday, May 19, the aviators, making the best of an engine which was failing to function properly, were forced to land on the water. The little Danish steamer Mary, bound from New Orleans and Norfolk for Aarhus, Denmark, picked the wayfarers up and continued on her northward voyage.

Lacking a wireless outfit, the captain of the steamer was obliged to withhold the good tidings of the rescue until he was opposite Butt of Lewis, where the information was signaled by means of flags that Hawker and Grieve were aboard his ship.

Immediately word was flashed to the British admiralty, which sent out destroyers to overtake the Danish vessel and obtain confirmation. This was done and one of the destroyers took the airmen off and later transferred them to the flagship Revenge.

From this safe haven Hawker sent a message tonight that his machine had stopped owing to the blocking of the water circulation system.

### Worked to Advantage.

When the airplane sped away from her starting point Pilot Hawker let loose his wheels and undergearing, thereby lightening the weight of the machine by a considerable amount, but making a possible landing on the soil of Ireland a more hazardous venture. This, however, probably proved of much advantage when it became necessary to alight on the surface of the water. The airplane remained afloat without difficulty during the hour and a half it took the Danish steamer to come up and effect a rescue. All England is stirred by the news of the safety of the two stout-hearted aviators, but owing to the difficulties of communication some time must pass before the full details of one of the most remarkable voyages ever undertaken are known.

The one person in England who had always held hope was Mrs. Hawker. She always maintained that providence would protect her husband, and, though she received condolence from all classes of people, including the king, she said today that she had never ceased to believe that some time, and in some way her husband would come back.

### BIG PACKERS BLAMED.

No One Connected With Orangeburg  
Company Caused Failure.

Orangeburg, May 21.—A large meeting of the stockholders of the Orangeburg Packing company was held at Orangeburg yesterday in response to a call of Capt. J. H. Claffy, president of the Orangeburg County Farmers Union. A full discussion of the company's affairs was entered into by stockholders and former officers of the company. An expert accountant, who audited the books, was present to explain what he knew. It appears that the failure could not be avoided, the larger packers putting this small company out of business, together with the high prices of raw material and wages under war conditions. Practically nothing was accomplished at the meeting other than to appoint a committee to confer with the receiver and those connected with the legal end of the failure as to whether there is any chance of reorganization and to prevent the sale of the plant. All indications are that the plant will be sold under the receivership in the State courts, if bankruptcy proceedings are not instituted.

### ACCIDENT NEAR HAMPTON.

Head-on Automobile Collision on  
Main Highway—Several Injured.

Hampton, May 24.—What nearly proved to be a fatal automobile accident occurred yesterday afternoon at about 7 o'clock on the new main highway between Fairfax and Brunson, about eight miles from here. Mr. A. R. Speaks and family, and two young ladies of Varnville, were going east en route from Fairfax to Varnville, and had stopped their car on the edge of the road awaiting the Allendale baseball club and visitors who attended the ball game at Brunson earlier in the afternoon. The dust was very thick, and a car going west from Brunson to Allendale, a large Cole Eight, driven by Mr. D. M. Brunson, of near Allendale, and running at a very rapid rate of speed on the left-hand side of the road, collided head-on into the Speaks car, which was standing still. It knocked the car around, toward and partly into a large ditch on the edge of the road.

Mr. Speaks and his family were all severely shaken up, Mr. Speaks being thrown through the wind shield of his car and fearfully cut about the face, necessitating about 50 stitches being taken in his face. His chin was almost severed and, in addition, his left knee cap was dislocated and he was otherwise cut and bruised about the body. Little Mary Speaks, his 10-year-old daughter, had her shoulder broken. Mrs. Speaks, who was driving the car, was thrown against the wheel, and it is not known the extent of her internal injuries. She was lacerated about the face by the broken wind shield. Mr. W. M. Harris was the only one of the party riding in the Cole Eight who was injured severely. He was hurt internally, and it is understood that he became unconscious soon after the accident, and was still unconscious up to a late hour last night at last report. It is understood also that he was taken from Fairfax over the Seaboard Air Line railway to Columbia last night and placed in a hospital, where his injuries will receive attention.

Besides Mr. Harris, the following named persons, all of Allendale, were riding in the large car: Messrs. D. M. Brunson, driver; J. H. Keel, Angus Williams, Jr., W. E. Howard and B. E. Reeves. The Speaks party was picked up immediately after the accident and carried to Brunson, where the injured received surgical attention, while those in the Cole Eight who were hurt were immediately carried to Fairfax for treatment.

### OHIO IN PROHIBITION LINE.

Only 163 Out of 5,600 Saloons Re-  
main Open.

Columbus, May 24.—Ohio tonight entered the ranks of prohibition States. Although constitutional prohibition does not become effective until next Tuesday, all but 163 of the 5,600 saloons in the State quit business at midnight rather than pay the \$305 license in order to keep open next Monday for one day. The license period for which licenses were granted ended tonight.

Every wet center in the State tonight gave "farewell parties" to John Barleycorn.

A goodly number of the saloons closed tonight will reopen Monday or some time soon as soft drink places and restaurants. Many of the breweries will manufacture ice and go into the cold storage business.

The biggest saloon in the world, located at Bridgeport, Ohio, will not close until Monday midnight. It is owned by Samuel Ungerleider and employs 77 bartenders and clerks. For the past four years it has sold an average of 20,000 drinks a day.

Ohio now is the largest State in the country to have prohibition. The State was voted dry on last November 4 by a majority of more than 25,000.

### Negroes Painfully Burned.

Barnwell, May 21.—Two negroes were painfully burned near Dunbarton, on the Barnwell-Dunbarton public road, when a truck owned by the Coca-Cola company of Allendale caught fire. The truck and its load of empty bottles was almost totally destroyed. C. L. Jordan, manager of the company, came up to investigate the matter and expressed the opinion that the damage was caused by gasoline igniting from a lantern that the negroes had under the truck while attempting to fix the feed pipe. There was no insurance.

## TO BERLIN IF THE HUNS DO NOT SIGN

ALLIED ARMIES PREPARED TO  
ADVANCE IF NECESSARY.

### More Italian Trouble

Ireland Desires Recognition—De-  
clines to Be Bound By Agree-  
ments Made By Great Britain.

May 23.—Opposition continues in Germany to the signing of the peace treaty, while everywhere in the zone of occupation the allied and American troops are ready to advance into the former empire if this step should become necessary. Large numbers of American motor trucks have been moved into the occupied area, east of the Rhine for use in an emergency.

American military officers have warned the burgomasters in the territory controlled by the Americans that they will be held responsible for acts of violence against American troops or attempts to destroy American property. It is reported that recently the Germans have shown considerable arrogance toward the American troops.

### Marking Time.

While time is being virtually being marked by the peace congress at Versailles with regard to Germany, with the allied and associated powers awaiting the coming of next Thursday, when the Germans are to make known their answer to the allied demands for peace, the council of four daily is at work deciding questions which have arisen through the presentation of notes by the German plenipotentiaries.

### Protests by Huns.

Protests against the Sarre Valley award and the question of reparations by Germany were discussed by the council Thursday, and a reply was returned to Versailles by the allies to the note dealing with the repatriation of German war prisoners. Indications are that German prisoners guilty of crimes will be held for trial and punished.

Prior to the receipt of the German reply, it is expected that the Austrians will be handed the peace treaty they are expected to sign. The belief in Paris is that this will occur early next week. Meanwhile the Turkish and Bulgarian peace delegates have arrived in Switzerland, where they are awaiting a summons to France by the peace congress.

### More Trouble With Italy.

There has been some friction in the council of four owing to the Italians having recently landed troops in Asiatic Turkey without notice to the allies. The United States and Great Britain and France have requested of Italy the reason for this move.

During a session of the council, which was attended by the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, Signor Orlando, Italian premier, entered and was asked by President Wilson if his reply was ready. Orlando demanded the withdrawal of Venizelos before he replied, notwithstanding the insistence of President Wilson that the Greek diplomat remain. Venizelos finally withdrew and the council later expressed its regret to him.

Word has reached M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, from the Sinn Fein leaders in Ireland that Ireland desires recognition and that she will decline to be bound by agreements affecting her entered into by the British delegates.

### Dirigible Balloon Lands.

Cleveland, May 23.—For the first time in the history of flying in America a vehicle of the air was brought to a convenient stop in the heart of a large city when a dirigible balloon landed on the top of a prominent hotel here this evening to permit two of its five passengers to alight. The 160-foot dirigible, the A-4, landed on a specially constructed platform 30x30 feet. The landing was made after many attempts.

The balloon, piloted by James Shade, made the trip from Wingfoot Lake, naval air station near Akron, approximately 35 miles, in a little more than one hour despite the fact that it faced a still wind.

Ralph H. Upson, world's champion balloonist, winner of the last international balloon race, which was held at Paris in 1913, and Maj. C. H. Maranville, flying instructor at the training station, were among the passengers.

### "HERMIT" ROBBED.

Eccentric Aiken Character Loses  
\$1,250.

Aiken, May 23.—Charlie Green, who for years has been known as the "Hermit of Hawthorne" because of his eccentric and secluded mode of living, came in to Aiken yesterday to report to Sheriff Howard that he had been robbed of \$1,250. Green, who lives in a small outhouse, to which he had affixed a chimney, has always been credited with possessing a large amount of money. Neighbors state that he has been seen with a long black bag, filled with greenbacks, which he carried about his waist, and that it was his custom to go off in secluded spots to count his big roll. He is a giant in size and bears the reputation of being very powerful. When he talks his voice can be heard for quite a distance.

He called on Sheriff Howard yesterday to report his loss, stating that he always carried his money with him during the day, but at night would hang it up on a certain peg by his cot in his hut. One night recently, he said, he heard a noise outside the hut, and when he instinctively reached for his money bag he found it gone. Some one had sawed a hole through the side of the hut directly opposite his bag and, reaching in through the hole, had stolen his treasure. The money was mostly in 20-dollar bills and was cash he had received from Pope & Fleming, cotton brokers in Augusta, for six bales of cotton.

No clue has been found to the thieves. Green is the owner of a fine plantation near Rouse's Bridge, which he purchased from Brigham & Son some time ago. Last year some one attempted to assassinate the "Hermit" by shooting him through the window of his hut. He was only slightly injured, however, by the would-be slayer.

### SEARCH FOR NEGRO SLAYER.

Luther Horton, Lancaster Farmer,  
Instantly Killed.

Lancaster, May 23.—Luther Horton, aged about 45 years, a prominent farmer residing within two miles of Kershaw, in Lancaster county, was shot to death near his home about midday today by Moses Witherspoon, a negro tenant on his farm. The negro immediately made his escape, but is being pursued by Sheriff Hunter of Lancaster, who was on the scene within an hour after the tragedy. Sheriff Welsh, of Camden, is also in the chase, as well as numbers of citizens residing in and near Kershaw. Bloodhounds were also on the way from Charlotte this afternoon to be used in the chase.

The cause of the trouble could not be learned definitely, but it is said the father of Luther Horton and the negro had some words in the presence of Luther Horton, who left and went to his home. Luther Horton later went to the home of the negro and was shot three times through the head, meeting instant death. What happened at the house is unknown as the only one present was the negro who did the killing, and the wife of the negro, and she refuses to talk, merely saying she did not see the shots fired.

Luther Horton was the son of Henry Horton, was unmarried and was regarded as a quiet, respectable citizen.

### Barnwell to Elect Senator.

Barnwell, May 23.—A first primary election to nominate a successor to Senator J. Henry Johnson, who now lives in Allendale county, will probably be ordered for June 10, Lieutenant Governor Jupius T. Liles, of Orangeburg, having asked County Chairman Edgar A. Brown, of Barnwell, to order the election as early as possible. Mr. Brown has issued a call to the executive committeemen to meet in the courthouse here at noon on Friday of this week, May 29, to fix the assessments, name the managers and decide whether or not campaign meetings shall be held. The general election will probably be ordered by the lieutenant governor for June 24, two weeks after the primary.

Mr. Brown has thrown his hat in the ring as a candidate for the office, and in making his announcement states that he will resign as county chairman. Among the other aspirants are James E. Davis, Esq., of Barnwell, and Mr. A. M. Kennedy, of Williston.

## U. S. SEAPLANE CROSSED ATLANTIC

NAVY BLAZES WAY THROUGH  
AIR TO EUROPE.

### Great Object Attained

United States Leads the Way to Pin-  
nacle in Twentieth Century  
Transportation.

Washington, May 27.—Blazing the way of the first air trail from the Western to the Eastern Hemisphere, the United States navy seaplane NC-4, under Lieutenant Commander Albert Cushing Read, swept into the harbor at Lisbon, Portugal, today, the first airship of any kind to have crossed the Atlantic ocean under its own power and through its natural element.

### 80 Knots an Hour.

Taking the air at Ponta Del Gada, Azores, at 6:18 a. m., Washington time, on the last leg of the trans-oceanic portion of the voyage from Rockaway Beach, Long Island, to Plymouth, England, the NC-4 covered the 800 miles in nine hours and 43 minutes, maintaining an average speed of better than 80 knots an hour. The total elapsed flying time from Newfoundland to Lisbon was 26 hours and 41 minutes.

At the first opportunity the big plane will continue to Plymouth, 775 nautical miles to the north. Possibly Commander Read can start tomorrow. To the navy department, however, it makes little difference when he completes the journey. The great object of all the effort lavished on the undertaking, navigation of a seaplane across the Atlantic ocean through the air, has been accomplished. Twentieth century transportation has reached a new pinnacle and the United States navy has led the way.

### No Weakness Shown.

Navy officials emphasized that the long delay at the Azores was due to the weather and to no weakness of the machine or its daring crew, nor to any failure of the carefully laid plans of the department to guide the flyers to their destination. The 14 destroyers strung from Ponta Del Gada to Lisbon reported with machine-like precision today as the flight progressed. The plane was never off its course, and there was no moment when officials in Washington did not know within a few miles where it was in the air.

To maintain adequate communication for this stage of the journey the destroyers stuck to their posts after the flying boat had passed, relaying back to Ponta Del Gada reports from ships farther eastward. The chain was not broken until the plane was safely moored for the night near the cruiser Rochester at Lisbon.

### Sweep Northward.

For the next few hundred miles of his epoch-making journey Commander Read and his crew will be within sight of the Portuguese or Spanish coast in the sweep northward. Skirting the coast of Cape Finisterre, they will head out across the Bay of Biscay to sight Brest, the most westerly point of France. Thence direct to Plymouth. The destroyers that will guide them across the bay were already in position tonight provided with the flares and bombs that have made the trip safe thus far except for the fog that forced the other two machines of the seaplane division, the NC-1 and NC-3, out of the flight after they had safely negotiated virtually the entire distance from Newfoundland to the Azores.

### REMEMBER HEROES.

Will Decorate Graves of 70,000  
Americans in France on Friday.

Lyons, France, May 25.—The graves of 70,000 American soldiers who died in France will be decorated next Friday under auspices of the forces of the United States still in France.

General Pershing has issued a bulletin stating that all American soldiers shall participate in the memorial day exercises. President Wilson will speak at the services in the Paris.

The graves registration service and the Red Cross will assist in decorating the graves. To insure flowers for the resting places of all the American heroes a fund for their purchase is being raised. Flags for all the graves are to be provided by the graves registration service.

### BIG HAUL NEAR AIKEN.

Ten Whiskey Stills Captured at Brick  
Yard.

Aiken, May 23.—Sheriff Howard, accompanied by United States Deputies Smryl, Fanning, Rector and Coleman, made a big catch this afternoon in the illicit whiskey line, at Hankinson's brick yard, near Augusta, on the Hamburg side of the Savannah. The deputies swooped down on the premises without any warning and captured 10 stills, 200 gallons of mash also being seized.

It appears that the night crew of negro laborers have been in a combine for some time past in the whiskey-making business, and as the fire and smoke of the big brick kiln acted as a sort of camouflage for the "booze" fumes, no one suspected that such a daring business was in operation.

The officers arrested nine of the men and they are now in the Aiken county jail.

This makes the third raid of the officers this week. Yesterday a large still was seized near Hamburg and John Stevens was taken to the lockup charged with moonshining. The stills were too heavy and numerous to move at once so they were placed under guard.

Sheriff Howard and the deputies believe that regular business has been done by the negroes of Hamburg neighborhood for some time in sly "booze" making and selling.

### SCORE OF PERSONS KILLED.

Great Explosion in Starch Works.  
Loss, \$3,000,000.

Cedar Rapids, Mich., May 23.—A score of persons were killed and a hundred injured in an explosion at the Douglas Starch Works tonight. Of the 150 men and boys who had just gone to work in the shift, few escaped injury or death. The entire plant was burned by resultant fire which was confined to the Douglas plant. The loss is \$3,000,000.

The number of dead could not be estimated for some time by firemen, who began to extricate dead and wounded from the debris hastily to avoid incineration.

So severe was the explosion that persons were thrown from chairs a mile away. The cause of the accident could not be determined, but it is thought to have been due to either a defective boiler or spontaneous combustion.

The blast blew in windows many blocks from the Douglas plant, and persons within office buildings suffered from the shattered glass.

### KILLS WOMAN, DESTROYS HOME.

Lightning Takes Life of Mrs. Herbert  
Anderson at Gurley.

Gurley, May 21.—Last Saturday afternoon lightning struck the home of Herbert Anderson in this community, killing his wife instantly and setting his home on fire and burning everything in it. Mr. Anderson was not home at the time, but being a fire and ran home as fast as possible, finding his wife dead on the porch. Not finding his four children, he was sure they were in the house burning up, but the oldest, seven years of age, tried to extinguish the blaze which had caught a bed but could not and took the other three little ones to the nearest neighbor's house, half a mile away, in torrents of rain. Mrs. Anderson was buried Monday afternoon at Zoar cemetery.

### Lad Not Badly Hurt.

Barnwell, May 21.—While passing through Aiken Sunday morning en route to Edgefield, Dr. B. W. Miller, of Barnwell, had the misfortune to knock down the 12-year-old son of Mr. Toney W. Weeks, of that city with his roadster. At first it was thought that the little fellow was fatally injured, but later reports indicate that he is well on the road to recovery. Eyewitnesses state that the accident was unavoidable, no blame whatever being attached to Dr. Miller.

### Shorty's Secret Woe.

Dugout—"What's worrying Shorty Johnson? Somebody been trying to collect his insurance?"

Washout—"Sh-h! Don't joke, he's going with a tongue-tied French girl who thinks she can speak English!"  
—The Jayhawker in France (Sampigny, France.)