

HAWKER AND GRIEVE PICKED UP AT SEA

British Aviators, Missing for Week, Are at Scapa Flow

THIS IS THE DAY FOR GIRL GRADUATES TO SEE GOWNS, PRIZES IN HERALD CONTEST

Film Creations Will Be on View to All at Downtown Stores.

FOR ALL KINDS OF WEAR

After One Look, Every Miss Will Want to Compete For Essay Prizes.

Rules by Which Girl Graduates May Win Prize

These are the rules of the Girl Graduate Contest: High school graduates must tell the story of their ambitions. Normal school girls must tell why they selected teaching as a profession.

Each girl will compete only with girls in her own school, as the contests are to be conducted separately in each high school and normal school.

POWER OF PRESS ENLISTED TO GET BALLOT FOR D. C.

Campaign Will Be Directed By Big Committee of Newspaper Writers.

Organization of the National Press Committee for District of Columbia Suffrage, with a few names to be added later, was announced yesterday by the executive committee.

Many members of the Congressional press galleries, the local newspapers and other Washington newspaper men and women have accepted membership on the committee, which is confined in its membership to newspaper workers.

The committee, through a nationwide publicity campaign, will create throughout the country a sentiment in favor of national representation in Congress and the Electoral College for the District.

Appeal to All Editors. Every publication in the United States is to be informed of the voteless condition in Washington, and the more than 20,000 editors are to be personally appealed to remedy this condition.

Through the courtesy of the following stores the prize gowns will be exhibited in their gown department from Monday, May 26 to Wednesday, June 11, inclusive:

- Kafka's. The Louvre. M. Philipson and Company. Frank R. Jelliff, Inc. Mayer Brothers and Company. Lansburgh and Brother. Hecht and Company. S. Kana Sons Company. Palais Royal.

CITY OVERFLOWS WITH VISITORS

The old-time \$3 Sunday excursion has been revived and more than 13,000 people arrived in this city early yesterday morning and spent the day visiting points of interest.

Union Station plaza looked as if inauguration had been changed from March 4 to May 25, and all of the voters in the United States were rushing to Washington to watch the President be installed.

Coal miners from Pennsylvania, ribbon clerks from New York and girls from everywhere hurried from the trains to get a good look at the public places.

When the excursion trains pulled out of town late last night, a different sight was presented from that of the morning. Men and women were dusty, tired and cross, and children were fretful—but at that everyone was happy to have at last spent a day in Washington.

Hawker and Grieve Were Given up for Week; British Admiralty Blamed for Oversea Fiasco

Harry Hawker and his navigator, Lieut. Com. Mackenzie Grieve, had been missing since last Sunday when they "jumped off" from Pearl Field, near St. Johns, N. F., on their trans-Atlantic flight.

From the time they disappeared over the eastern horizon until word was received from the Danish steamer Mary, no word was received concerning them. Their disappearance was complete.

Officials who followed the flight, both in America and on the continent, gave the aviators up as lost. The London Daily Mail, which offered the \$50,000 prize for which the aviators were competing, awarded the prize money to the supposed widow of Hawker and Grieve's next of kin.

Hawker's disappearance incurred severe criticism for the British Admiralty, which was blamed for not furnishing the aviators with sufficient weather data.

Incomplete forecasts, given Hawker Sunday, and based upon the reports of American battleships and destroyers broadcasted for the use of the American flyers en route to the Azores, led the British flyers to believe conditions were propitious.

The arrival of the Americans at the Azores also served to goad on the British aviators, who desired to win for England the credit of being the first to cross the ocean in the air.

According to information brought in from midocean by steamers cruising the Great Circle track, between Cape Race and Ireland, over which Hawker expected to fly, severe storms occurred Sunday night and Monday. It was generally

believed that the Sopwith machine encountered these and was forced to descend into the sea.

Another theory that was advanced was that the fliers had dropped into the sea shortly after getting under way and before they had time to communicate with ships or land stations by radio.

Experienced aviators, who followed the progress of the Sopwith venture, estimated Hawker and Grieve's chances of crossing as 1 to 100 and their chances of being picked up, if forced to alight in the ocean, as even less.

The north Atlantic, at the time of the "jump off," was filled with floating ice, the temperature of the water at Trepassey Bay, where the American base was established, being slightly above freezing on the fateful Sunday.

London, May 25.—Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Com. Mackenzie Grieve, who for several days had been given up for dead, have been rescued.

The two aviators were picked up in mid-Atlantic Monday afternoon by the Danish steamship Mary, bound from Norfolk to Aalborg.

The two airmen have been transferred from the Mary to the British battleship Revenge and are to spend the night in Scapa Flow, the Orkneys, as the guests of Admiral Fremantle. Tomorrow they will be put ashore at Thurso, where they will board a train for London.

Neither Hawker nor Grieve would discuss their remarkable experience and almost miraculous escape from death.

DANISH SHIP SAVES FLIERS; PLANE IS LOST

"Happiest Woman in the World," Declares Wife of Intrepid Australian, Whose Death In Atlantic Storm Was Reported—Fate of Fliers Unknown Since "Hop-off" at St. Johns—Thanksgiving Services Held At Surbiton—All England Celebrates.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt gave out the following statement last night: "The whole American navy rejoices that Capt. Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grieve are safe."

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Stops Near Steamer. The Mary reported that she had picked up the two fliers Monday in latitude 50.20 north; longitude 29.30 west, approximately half way between Newfoundland and the coast of Ireland, for which they headed after leaving St. Johns at 6 o'clock last Sunday evening.

The airplane had been forced to descend close to the steamer because of stoppage of circulation in the water pipe leading to the radiator. The steamer happened along in the nick of time, because the plane could not have lived long in the turbulent sea, and the new boat contrivance would have been of little avail.

The airplane was abandoned. Both men are reported to be in perfect health.

Preparations are already under way for a monster reception on their arrival in London.

In view of the rescue of the aviators, Lord Northcliffe's order for a division of the Daily Mail prize of \$50,000 between the families of Hawker and Grieve now becomes void, but the Mail announces that a consolation prize of \$25,000 will be divided between the two men who made such a gallant attempt to accomplish the feat and win the honor of the first trans-Atlantic crossing for Great Britain.

Like news from beyond the grave came the information that Hawker and Grieve had been picked up at sea.

London Shows Joy. The glad tidings spread through the city like wildfire and was greeted with wild demonstrations of joy everywhere. The greatest demonstration of all took place in the village of Surbiton, where Hawker has his home.

Hawker's wife was overjoyed at the announcement of her husband's rescue. "I knew he would come back," she said at the cottage. "I had a pre-sentiment all the time that he was not dead. Oh, I'm the happiest woman in the world. Harry can try to fly across the Atlantic again any time he wants to. I'm sure his good luck will continue."

News by Wireless. Special thanksgiving services were held at Surbiton.

HAWKER IS TOLD WHERE HE IS AT

St. Johns, N. F., May 25.—News of the rescue of Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mackenzie Grieve, which was flashed here today by wireless, was received with special enthusiasm in the Martinsyde camp at Quidi Vidi, where Hawker's rival, Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, is pushing preparations for another attempt to make the crossing.

Hawker and Grieve made a host of friends during their stay here and the general conviction that they had been lost at sea had caused sincere sorrow.

The steamship Glendevon, which arrived here last night, reported that about 1:30 p. m., Greenwich time, last Monday, when she was in mid-ocean, she heard the steamship Samlinger give the Sopwith airplane its position, as follows: "Your position is latitude 50.25 north, longitude 30.02 west."

This message was preceded by the signal, "D. K. A.," the Marconi code call of the Sopwith plane. This position would be approximately half way between Newfoundland and the Irish coast.

At that hour the plane had been flying for fifteen hours and should have been farther on toward Ireland unless it had been thrown off the course by unfavorable wind or weather conditions.

The captain of the Glendevon reported that Sunday night and Monday a northeast gale was blowing, accompanied by a heavy sea, continuous rain and a dull haze.

LENINE IGNORED IN ASKING TRUCE OF OMSK CHIEF

Anti-Bolshevik Forces Over-run Great Territories in Russia as Reds Break Up.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 25.—Lenine's request for an armistice with Admiral Kolchak's forces, operating successfully against the Bolsheviki west of the Ural mountains, has been denied. Kolchak even refused to answer the Soviet leader's note.

Anti-Bolshevik forces are meeting with great success in various parts of Russia. Reports indicate a general disintegration of red forces. Lenine's apparent inability to check the Kolchak advance in the Ural section and the defeat of the Soviet troops at Peterhof, at the hands of the Estonians and British, is regarded as significant.

American troops in the Murmansk are playing an important part in the allied advance.

The Russians are destroying railroads and bridges in their retreat, but these are rapidly being built by American engineers. Artillery continued active on the Archangel front and occasional raids are launched. Americans in considerable numbers are also fighting on the Voga and Dvina sectors.

Unofficial advices report that Petrograd is threatened by the Finns advancing along the Gulf of Finland.

Bolsheviki Seize Hidden Treasures Of Prince Lonyay

Budapest, May 25.—In a subterranean hiding place of the castle of Prince Lonyay, the Bolsheviki authorities have found forty sealed boxes containing millions of dollars worth of silverware and other valuables.

These have been inventoried and sent to Budapest for public auction.

VIENNA PUTS BAN ON IDLE VISITORS

Vienna, May 25.—Strangers entering this capital of the former Austrian empire must have a good excuse for coming here nowadays. All those who cannot show excellent reasons why they should stay here are either turned back on entering or given twenty-four hours in which to leave.

The authorities are keeping a particularly sharp lookout for communist agitators. One of these, Erno Steiner, of Budapest, has just been expelled, and in his baggage, which was confiscated, were found half a million dollars' worth of securities, as well as communist pamphlets and other literature, designed for carrying on propaganda in German Austria.

FRIENDS CROSS HUNGARIAN LINE TO FORCE PEACE

Tisza River Passed by Troops, Which Probably Will Be in Budapest In Two Weeks.

Rome, May 25.—French troops, advancing into Hungary, have crossed the Tisza River and are expected to be in Budapest within three weeks, according to a report in the Idea Nazionale, credited to Bucharest sources.

The French advance, taken as a precautionary measure, should difficulty in the signing of the peace treaty be met, is encountering no opposition, according to reports.

Bolsheviki troops under Bela Kun are expected to contest the advance when the allied forces near the Hungarian capital.

Norway Electrified Sea; Wants to Salt Its Fish?

Christiania, May 25.—Experiments to obtain salt from sea water through the medium of electricity have proved successful and as a result a corporation has been organized, subsidized by the Norwegian government, which hopes to gain 50,000 tons of salt annually.

Thousands of Kiddies Attend Christening Of Animals Conducted by The Herald at Zoo

Bugle Call by Boy Scout Signal for Starting Afternoon's Fun.

Well, didn't we have a great time. It will be a long, long while before the thousands of boys and girls who went to The Washington Herald's surprise party for the animals at the Zoo will forget yesterday.

It looked as though Mr. Sun decided to come to the party, for his smiling face beamed down on the thousands of happy kiddies and helped make it a perfect day.

And didn't those children enjoy themselves? They began to come several hours before the opening of the christening party and Mr. Blackburn and the big good natured policemen in the park kept them in happy spirits until the Animal Editor arrived to start the christening.

Animals on Good Behavior. Then there were the animals themselves. They realized that they were entertaining the bright boys and girls of Washington and they were on their best behavior and never looked better.

Forestry Association's Man Declares It Was 'Some Party'

The Forestry Association accepted The Washington Herald's invitation to the animal christening party, and sent a man to represent it.

To the Animal Editor the Forestry Association man confided that it was "some party" and that he wished The Herald would have one every week and invite him to come along.

"Every Washington child," he said, "ought to know the Zoo animals well enough to call them by their first names."

The Herald's invitation to come to the christening party, and sent a man to represent them.

"Vee," Puma, First Animal To Get New Title, Balks At Publicity.

and that she would be the first animal to be christened.

"Vee" became so disgusted at "Argus" boasting, that when Bugler Maloney, of Troop 30, Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia, sounded the call gathering the children together, she had to be coaxed out of her cage by Mr. Blackburn.

At first "Vee" refused to come, but when Mr. Blackburn told her that Charles Francis, the little boy who had given her her name was there she came out at once to take a look at him.

From "Vee's" cage the christening party went inside the Lion house to call upon Mr. Lion, and when Mr. Blackburn tackled up the name "Brutus" by his cage, Mrs. M. Metz, who had suggested the name, presented "Brutus" with a huge bow of red ribbon.

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War Office Has Lost "Washington's Own"

By RODERICK THOMAS Staff Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

Newport News, Va., May 25.—"Washington's Own," the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, announced repeatedly by the War Department as due to arrive at this port on the transport Virginian today, was not aboard that vessel when she docked here this afternoon. No definite explanation was given at embarkation headquarters, but it is thought that through some error in booking the returning units at St. Nazaire, the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, which came in on the Virginian, was listed in place of the 312th.

According to data on file at embarkation headquarters the 312th was to have arrived early next week at New York. It was not known here that the 312th was coming on the Virginian. That regiment was not included in the list of units sent by radio from the transport a week ago, and officials here are puzzled over the fact that the 312th was on the list.

BOAT FIRE LOSS HELD AT THREE

Norfolk, Va., May 25.—Old Bay Line steamship officials here and at Baltimore yesterday declared they had been able to account for all passengers of the steamer Virginia concerning whom inquiries had been made.

Loss of the passenger list made checking up difficult, but officials held out the hope that the loss of life in the fire that burned the vessel to the water's edge at Smiths Point, early yesterday would not be more than three.

A checking up showed ten of the 125 passengers missing, but officials declared seven of these had been accounted for.

All the firemen, three of whom were reported lost, are reported at Baltimore, except one man who was landed here, officials of the line said.

Alfred Coleman, colored stevedore, arrested and charged with firing the boat, will be arraigned tomorrow.

Rules by Which Girl Graduates May Win Prize

These are the rules of the Girl Graduate Contest: High school graduates must tell the story of their ambitions. Normal school girls must tell why they selected teaching as a profession.

Each girl will compete only with girls in her own school, as the contests are to be conducted separately in each high school and normal school.

The writer's name, address and school must be stated.

The stories must be written on one side of the paper only, and contain not more than 300 words.

All stories must reach The Herald office before midnight Wednesday, June 11.

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