

AIRPLANES ASSURE PEACE, SAYS PASTOR

Development of Skycraft Overseas League as Greatest War Result, Says Dr. Conwell Pays Tribute to Hawker

"You'll be getting on your airplane just after breakfast one of these mornings to take your supper in England," said the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell last night in the Baptist Temple.

He was commenting on the progress of the airplane, after he had announced to the congregation that Harry Hawker had been rescued at sea.

"The greatest result of this war, with no exception, is the perfection of the airplane," said Doctor Conwell.

"More than any other single force, more than any other single force, the airplane will bring permanent peace to this troubled world."

Sea Bridged by Plane "The airplane has bridged the sea. It has made possible the exploration of territory heretofore unapproachable on foot or by rail. It has brought every land neighbors. And whether we want to be or not that means we will be neighbors of Germany."

"This news of the rescue of these brave men has excited me, and I am speaking hurriedly, but I am not saying anything that ought to strain your credulity. You'll all be making the trip to Europe in an airplane sooner than you expect—in six months, perhaps, a couple of years at the most. England is now constructing eighty-one sea-goes and the United States is making sixty-one."

Cheap Planes Constructed "And the cheap little plane they are constructing in France makes it very possible that in a short while each one of us will be owning our own air runabout to take our trips to our friends and relatives with."

"If our boys, by their great sacrifices, have made possible no more than just this, the perfection of the airplane, they have not sacrificed in vain."

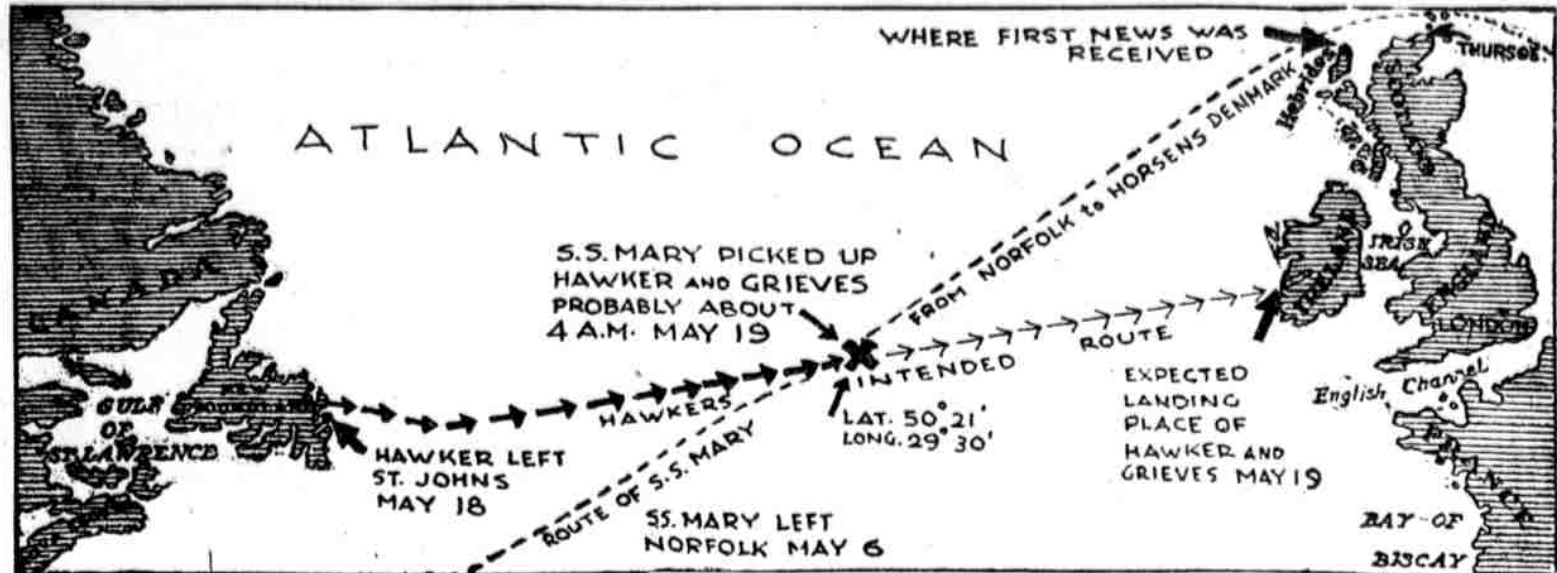
Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, of Edgewater Park, N. J., was satisfied today when she learned of the safety of Harry Hawker, the aviator, Mrs. Grubb is a sister of "Tom" Sopwith, the English aviator, who invented the machine in which Hawker flew.

"I had about given up hope," said Mrs. Grubb. "It was a wonderful achievement and I am overjoyed at news of Harry Hawker's safety. He is my brave boy."

Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, said: "I am overjoyed at the news of the rescue of Hawker and Grieve and nothing could give me more pleasure than news of their safety. We need such rugged pioneers in aviation. Their achievement has added lustre to aeronautics and shown to the world just what hardships men will go through to advance the game."

Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the Aerial League, author of textbooks of military naval aeronautics, made this comment: "The world will rejoice over the good news. Hawker and Grieve, like Commander Lord, Towers and Bellinger, are good sports, and the world loves a good sport."

HAWKER'S FLIGHT AND SCENE OF HIS RESCUE AT SEA



LIGHT OF HAWKER'S PLANE WAS SIGHTED

Ship Saw Red Signal in Air Over Mid-ocean

St. John's, N. F., May 26.—Messages from London announcing the safety of Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander MacKenzie Grieve spread through this city as rapidly as the air when it was reported that the airship swept over it a week ago, starting the transatlantic flight attempt which provided a seven-day mystery.

Rejoicing was general, but was perhaps greatest among the group of British aviators who had been preparing to follow in the Sopwith plane's uncertain wake.

Clifford Nixon, wireless officer of the British freighter Glendevon, which arrived last night from London after a stormy passage, said that at 1:30 Monday morning (Greenwich time) he overheard the steamship Samnanger sending "Dix," the Sopwith's radio designation, her position as 50 degrees 28 minutes north latitude and 30 degrees west longitude.

The log of the Glendevon shows the development of the weather which Hawker went through and which Captain H. W. Suterby, of the Glendevon, said he stated at the time was "so tempestuous that no plane could fly through it."

New York, May 26.—The Danish steamship Mary, which picked up Hawker and Grieve, is the only freighter of the name in Lloyd's Register. She was originally the British freighter Grosvenor and was built at West Hartpool eleven years ago.

Rise in Pay Ends Panama Car Strike

Panama, May 26.—(By A. P.)—The street car strike here was settled yesterday, the employees being granted a wage increase of four cents an hour, effective June 1.

Long Flights Are Made by Overocean Aviators

HAWKER Australian, flew 1100 miles over the Atlantic, starting Sunday, May 18, from Ireland, where he and his navigator were rescued.

U. S. SEAPLANES American naval seaplane NC-4, in recent flight to Azores, flew 1211 miles. NC-1 was lost and NC-3 descended to sea, but reached islands, NC-4 will resume flight to European continent.

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HAWKER RISKS LIFE OFTEN, BUT IS NOTED FOR HIS LUCK

Daredevil Australian Flirts With Death in Test Flights—Earnings Average \$100,000 a Year

New York, May 26.—The luck of Harry G. Hawker, which has stayed with him for eight years through the thrills and dangers of his work as an experimental and test flyer, did not desert him when he came to the crucial moment of his career.

During his term of service with the Sopwith company Hawker took chances with his life half a dozen times a day that make the average mortal tremble to even think about—and he has never, so far as records show, received any injuries more serious than a few bumps and bruises. And now, when he falls into the Atlantic ocean, hundreds of miles from land, with about one chance in a million of getting out of his trouble alive, the Hawker luck holds good and he bobs up again, safe and sound and with his reputation as a daredevil increased a hundredfold.

But although Hawker was a daredevil aviator, and it wasn't safe to predict any morning that he would live through the day, he has been canny enough to command a salary that for several years has made him the highest paid air pilot in the world, as well as one of the most skillful. He was a test flyer for the Sopwith Aviation company and made several flights each day to test out the creations of the Sopwith engineers. For this he got \$125 every time he went into the air and it has been estimated that during the last few years his earnings have averaged more than \$100,000 a year.

Hawker now lives in very solid comfort at Kingston-on-Thames with his wife and their baby daughter, but when he went to England from Australia eight years ago he was a very poor man, a young mechanic barely twenty years old, able to earn a few shillings a week. When he landed in Britain he knew nothing about airplanes; he hoped to get a job as mechanic in a bicycle shop, making and repairing bicycles. But it was hardly a year before Hawker felt the lure of the air and he abandoned

the bicycle industry and got a job as mechanic in the Sopwith aviation works, becoming a pilot a year later.

Even in those days when a man had to be a daredevil, absolutely reckless and unmindful of his life, Hawker soon became noted for his daring. He would attempt to fly anything that would get off the ground, and it wasn't long before he began testing the Sopwith planes and taking out experimental machines that none of the other aviators would attempt to fly.

Hawker hadn't been flying more than a few months before he began winning medals and trophies and prizes. He won the Michelin trophy in 1912 for the longest flight from sunrise to sunset. He was in the air eight hours and twenty-three minutes, beating his nearest rival by forty-five minutes. And it is rather a coincidence that his rival was Fred Hagan, who was Hawker's keenest rival in the dash overseas and whose machine crashed as he was about to take off at St. John's just after Hawker had started. The next year, in 1913, Hawker and Raynham again met in competition, and again Hawker won, beating Raynham by half a minute in an aerial race across Europe.

Hawker entered the great race around England in 1913, for which the London Daily Mail offered a prize of \$25,000, but engine trouble kept him from finishing, although he flew 1040 miles. He was compelled to land off the Irish coast, near Dublin, and so failed to finish the last 500 miles. That same year Hawker took a plane up 15,000 feet, carried two passengers to a height of 11,000 feet and three to a height of 9000 feet, great and important feats in those days of aviation experiments. Two years later he established a British altitude record of 20,000 feet at Hendon and in 1916 a world's altitude record of 28,500 feet, which stood until recently was held by a year before Hawker felt the lure of the air and he abandoned

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FRENCH AVIATOR GOES 1348 MILES WITHOUT HALTING

Roget, Bound for Africa to Try Ocean Trip, Has Mishap After Record Journey

Casablanca, Morocco, May 26.—Lieutenant Roget, a French aviator, who left Paris early Saturday morning on the first leg of a projected transatlantic flight by way of Dakar to Brazil, landed at 6 o'clock that evening at Kenitra, eighteen miles from Rabat. His machine was damaged by landing and the transatlantic trip will have to be abandoned.

Roget came down on very difficult ground. The machine had left Villacouray, France, at 5:10 o'clock Saturday morning, carrying as a passenger Captain Coli, who previously had crossed the Mediterranean. Coli was slightly bruised when the machine came down. The entire trip was covered without a stop.

The aviators arrived at Rabat by automobile, where they were the guests of General Lantey, the French military commander. As their machine cannot be repaired here the aviators will return to France by steamship.

Lieutenant Roget seems to have beaten the record of the American navy seaplane NC-1, which in its recent flight to the Azores covered 1950 kilometers (1211 miles), while Roget flew 2170 kilometers (about 1348 miles) in an hour.

Paris, May 26.—Lieutenant Roget, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Rabat, told the correspondent of the newspaper that he flew 2200 kilometers in eleven hours and fifty minutes, at an average speed of more than 185 kilometers (about 114 miles) an hour.

GET HALF OF PRIZE MONEY Daily Mail Awards \$25,000 to Rescued Aviators

Special Marconi Wireless Dispatch Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. London, May 26.—The Daily Mail has awarded a consolation prize of \$25,000 for Henry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander MacKenzie Grieve to divide between them.

The Daily Mail originally offered \$50,000 for the first airplane flight across the Atlantic. Last week when it appeared that Hawker and Grieve had lost their lives the Daily Mail announced it would give \$50,000 to their families if the aviators were not found, the original offer for the first flight to stand.

[Reprinted from this morning's PUBLIC LEDGER.]

Snake Attacks Child Bite of Copperhead May Prove Fatal to Grubbs Mansion Boy

Grubbs Mansion, Pa., May 26.—Walter Hull, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, was probably fatally injured when he was attacked and bitten by a copperhead snake while at play near his home. The reptile thrust its deadly fangs three times into the fleshy part of the boy's leg, which is swollen to many times its natural size.

The child's screams attracted several men, who found two snakes. Both were copperheads and measured over two feet in length.

PHOTOPLAYS The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Booking Corporation.

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Pennsylvania Ave. Mat. Daily at 2. Evgs. 9:45 & 11. "WILLIE BROWN" "THE MONEY CORRAL"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY. "THE MIDNIGHT ROMANCE" "A NIGHT IN THE KITCHEN"

ARCADE CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE MIDNIGHT ROMANCE" "A NIGHT IN THE KITCHEN"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. "THE HIDDEN RUTH"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aves. 2, 8:45 & 9 P. M. "SHADOWS OF SUSPICION"

EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

FAIRMOUNT 26th & Girard Aves. CARLETON BLAUGHEIN. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce DOROTHY PHILLIPS. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 2, 7 & 9 P. M. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

IMPERIAL 67th & Walnut Sts. 2, 7 & 9 P. M. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

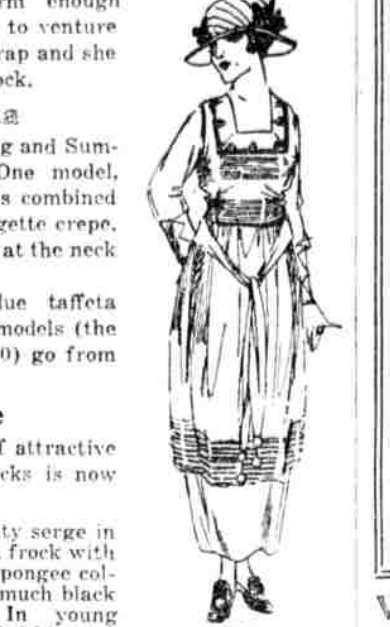
LEADER 41st & Lancaster Ave. ENID BENNETT. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA Aves. SHIRLEY MASON. "THE INDEX TRUCK WIFE"

WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S

Holiday Shopping Is Going Ahead in Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Silk and Serge Frocks to Be Worn Without Wraps



Days are warm enough now for a woman to venture forth without a wrap and she wants a pretty frock. Taffeta is one of the Spring and Summer favorites. One model, special at \$16.50 is combined with figured Georgette crepe, with pleated frills at the neck and sleeves. Other navy blue taffeta frocks in various models (the one sketched is \$20) go from \$15 to \$20. A little group of attractive braided serge frocks is now \$6.50. A splendid quality serge in navy blue makes a frock with a robin's egg blue pongee collar and cuffs and much black silk braiding. In young women's sizes at \$16.50.

Hundreds of Pretty Cotton Frocks The new gingham in plaids, checks and stripes are \$4 to \$10. Lovely new voiles and blue pongee collared and cuffs and much black silk braiding. In young women's sizes at \$16.50.

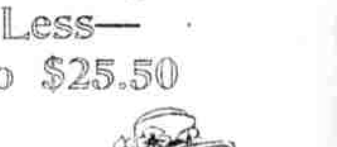
White Habutai—The Coolest of Summer Silks is in a splendid quality that will give excellent service and be very smart in appearance. 36 inches wide and \$1 a yard.

Two Waist-Quimpes for women to wear with suits are of fine net, prettily trimmed. They have high necks and long sleeves. \$9.75 and \$10.75.

Extra Size Undermuslins First, corset-covers, at \$3 in two styles, made of soft nainsook, both attractively trimmed with lace. One has lace cap sleeves.

Hundreds of Attractive Spring Wraps Reduced—Many Half Price and Less— At \$15.50 to \$25.50

The navy serge dolman sketched is beautifully lined with taffeta. Tricotee forms the shawl collar and cuffs. \$25.50.



All of these dainty things are made with re-enforced armholes, which is well worth noting. Muslin drawers in two styles, one lace, the other embroidery trimmed, are \$1.50 a pair. A lace-trimmed combination at \$2 is made either with skirt or drawers.

From \$1.50 to \$2.50 there is a good choice of nightgowns of muslin, nainsook, variously trimmed with lace or embroidery. Many women like the easily-laundered crepe gowns, and excellent ones may be had at \$3.50, bound round the neck and sleeves with pink or blue satin ribbon.

Cambric petticoats in extra sizes with double panel front, with tucked flounces scalloped or hem-stitched flounces, others with lace or embroidery flounces with lace or embroidery flounces with underlays are to be had at \$1.75 and \$2. There are two styles at \$3, one with a lace ruffle and the other with an embroidery flounce.

Even Organdie Skirts for Summer They are among the daintiest and prettiest of skirts. For graduation affairs they are especially appropriate. Three prettily tucked styles, one trimmed with big pearl buttons, another with a sash and another with slot pockets, are \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$10.50. The style sketched is \$7.50.

Other Dainty Skirts Two tunic models of fine voile are trimmed with embroidery. One is \$9.50, the other \$10.50. A lovely skirt of Georgette crepe is very simple and is \$12.50.

Cloth Suits Are Lowered in Price Because All Sizes Are Not Here Of course, you will find every size among them, but not every size in every style. Colors, too, are incomplete, but if you can find your size in a style that pleases you you will congratulate yourself on the saving you have made.

The suits are of wool poplin, mannish serge, gabardine and tricotine, made in many ways. Plenty of back styles are among them. Now \$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$25 and \$35. Pongee Suits looking very summery and smart have just arrived. They are cut on sports lines or have tricotee vests. Silk poplin suits in navy and Belgian are also new.

Other new silk suits of poplin and taffeta are in four models at \$32.50.

Nothing Like Rag Rugs for Summer Homes There's nothing so cool-looking, so fresh and so summery as these old-fashioned floor-coverings. And they are so durable, too, giving excellent service for several seasons.

Colonial Rag Rugs at an Average Saving of a Third do not occur every day. Especially good ones like these, made by one of the most reliable of rug makers. The quality is thoroughly dependable and the prices tell their own story.

18x36 inches, 45c. 30x60 inches, \$1.15. 8'x10 feet, \$7.75. 24x36 inches, 70c. 36x72 inches, \$1.90. 9'x12 feet, \$9.75. 25x50 inches, 90c. 48' feet, \$3.50. 9'x12 feet, \$16. 27x54 inches, \$1.15. 63' feet, \$5.75. 12x15 feet, \$21.

Low Footwear for Women Three summery styles are sketched. The black calfskin pump has a light, turned sole and high, covered heel and a little bow. \$5.40. The gray kidskin oxford fits have turned soles and covered heels. \$5.75 a pair. The walking oxford of tan calfskin has welted soles and medium heels. \$5.40 a pair.