ING GEORGE GIVES HAWKER NEW CROSS

pwith Pilot and Navigator Mackenzie First to Receive Air Force Medal-Guests of Monarch at Palace

By the Associated Press

n. May 28 .- Harry G. Hawker stenant Commander Mackenzie who reached here yesterday from Scotland, after being rescued in can when their airplane in which were attempting to cross the Atantic alighted near the Danish steamer Mary, were received by King George at uckingham Palace this morning.

King George bestowed on Hawker and Grieve the insignia of the air force ats of this order.

An immense crowd gathered in front f Ruckingham Palace to witness the rrival of Hawker and Grieve, who loudly cheered when they made appearance. The crowd also gave them an ovation when they left the pal

New British Honor,

The air force cross with which King decorated Hawker and Grieve is a new honor, which is bestowed for "de-

In a further statement made to the hally Mail's corespondent at Edinburgh, Hawker said regarding his attempt to eross the Atlantic:
"We started because the weather

was better and the moon was dying fast. and if we had not started then we might have missed the chance of being first

"The Americans were off. They were ful affair. very serious propositions. They had one leg to go, and we had one to go. We knew that one American machine had reached the Azores, and reports came Describing the weather conditions at that all three were there. That was the start and how the sirplane ran into serious, and we had decided overpicht with Captain Raynham (who was attempt the flight from St. John's n a Martinsyde machine) that we would the trouble occasioned by the

"As a matter of fact we went away have got through the worst of on fewer weather reports than we had weather in a couple of hours."

Any day previously. It was a splendid "The wireless was not a much better than we had ex-

his machine, surrounded by a crowd, and kissed him good-by."

Hawker Seasick The correspondent says that here the ich and drank four cups of coffee out

of a vacuum flask.
"And the next thing I ste," said Howker, "was about seventy-two hours er," adding with a laugh: "Yes, se didn't take enough calories. The et is I was very seasick when we got wn low, and afterward for two days

In Water to Knees

"It was like being in a small motor-

Describing their position when the red glow of the exhaust. plane alighted, Hawker and Grieve said upper plane at times. The mose of the machine was turned into the wind up. I used a cloud horizon instead of nd now and again a big wave dashed

over it.
"I had to laugh." said Hawker, "when one big wave, a real big one. came up under the top plane, which, up to that time, had been dry and shining. It lifted us right out, and I saw the trailing edge of the top plane break clean away."

Hawker said they spent their time

discussing how the Mary was handled and whether she could save the machine and its appliances. All this time the little boat carried by the Sonwith machine was affoat beside the plane. dancing about like a cork.

Rescuing Boat Hits Plane

When the ship's boat reached the ane." said Hawker, "she banged right into the machine and we hopped on board. The ship slung a rope out and hauled the boat back and we climbed aboard the Mary.

"We had been waiting so long that we felt callous to the whole thing. We

had a jolly good feeling when we saw the ship messing about. Looking for a ship for two hours and being sea-sick the whole time wasn't very merry and bright."

We certainly had a feeling of thankfulness and relief when we saw the ship," said Grieve. "After that we were all right. The machine was floating well on her general buoyancy. Even the engines held air and there were, of

and petrol tanks."

Grieve asked the captain whether he could salve the machine, but the cap-

"Very Uneventful Affair," Says Hawker of Flight

The world is all astir over the daring attempt at a transatlantic flight by Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve and their thrilling -all but two persons, Hawker and Grieve themselves, who view the stirring events as a matter of course. Here is what they say: Hawker-It seemed a very un-

eventful affair. When we started we felt it was a 100 to 1 chance Grieve-I didn't feel excited in

the slightest, either at the start or when rescued.

tain regretted his inability to do so and said. "That was a narrow escape you."
"We were rescued at \$:30 o'clock,

Greenwich time, said Grieve, 'and the northward and worked the machine lost everything. We went aboard the up to latitude 50 degrees north and Mary without caps or boots. All my into the track followed by ships." log had been washed out of my pocket except one small page of rough notes. Both were relictant to describe their HAWKER RECEIVES feelings at the time, but summed them up as follows:

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Hawker-It seemed a very unevent-When we started we felt was a 100 to 1 chance for us.

Weather No Hindrance

strong northerly winds. Hawker said "The weather was no hindrance, and we should have made the flight but for start if the weather was at all hopeful. boiling in our cooling system. We could

"The wireless was not a great success." said Grieve. "We had a new set from England, but a trial flight with We passed over Quidividi at 2000 it was impossible, owing to the danger of risking the machine on the limited in a straight line, a jolly good climb airdrome space. On starting we found with that load. We saw Raynham and the spark was very feeble and only a small amperage obtainable, owing the undersized propeller used to drive I sent out messages every half hour and think they should have been heard if any ship had been near, but never conversation became general with both the aviators. It showed that Hawker had any reply. My chief object was

the aviators. It showed that Hawker remained seated the whole time, but that Grieve moved about, kneeling to examine the drift indicator, standing up to examine the drift indicator, standing up to examine the drift indicator, standing up to examine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipment and no spark to be repeated, but I sent 'S O S' could be generated, but I sent 'S O S' signals every fifteen minutes on an off

chance of the spark operating. Wireless of Little Use

"From a navigating point of view. I placed no reliance on the wireless other than as a means of asking the positions of such ships as we might pass. The ships had previously been asked by wireless from St. John's to make known their positions if they saw boat in a heavy sea when we flew us by day or if we fired Very lights down to look for a ship." Hawker added. "We were between high waves and we were bumped about quite ported having seen a light, but the observers on board may have described the

"We preferred to navigate chiefly by hat they were in water up to their celestial observations and my position,

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for a few seconds through a hole in the fog or cloud bank. I obtained some didea of the drift of the machine by noting the breaking waves through the drift indicator. We were then at a height of 4000 feet and elimbing, the drift indicator. We were then at a height of 4000 feet and climbing, the drift being ten degrees to the right of our course, which I had already allowed

The reception at the King's Cross The mayor of St. Pancras and the spiration were to be seen on his brow.

dressed in a blue suit. Beads of per-

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according to a radio message received by the Furness liner Sachem and

relayed here last night.
The message from the Lake Char

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