HARRY L. MONTGOMERY MURDERED ON HIGHWAY

sharlotte, May 24.—Harry L. pany, of Charlotte, was shot and of the Argonne, the pride they midnight while riding with Miss ty was swept aside as they A negro named Ernest Hunter ingly fondled the medals on his was arrested charged with the breast, much to his evident demurder and is in jail, but an autopsy this afternoon recvals that sire to "clear out" through the caliber, while the pistol found chose, at the negro's home carried a 22 bullet. It so happened that Word H. Wood was driving home after having attended a

Clarence Kuester home, which tor Overman, who was enjoying led him near the spot where the a specially prepared meal, left on a young woman standing in of Sergeant York and talked to her arms frantically. She was that was given in a committee days and virtually given up for the Butt, which is the most seven-day mystery, covered with blood, and crying room near the house floor Claude Mr. Ward stopped his car and who he was. Representative men who essayed a flight across Mary. The girl told Mr. Wood that Mr. | ure. her to a dance at Fox's dancing major who said, 'My Lord,' when warship off the Orkneys, Tomor- the aviators. There was an an. of his Martinayde's undercaracademy earlier in the evening, he say that," commented Mr. row they will reach the main- xious wait of several hours when riage, had held firmly to the beand that they were on their way Weaver. to her home in Dilworth in York is red-headed and his where they will be acclaimed as destroyer had come across the would be found somewhere Montgomery's runabout. When hair lies straight back from his men returned to life. steamer and transferred Haw- north of Scotland. The basis of about 200 feet from the Sugar forehead. He is freckled and Some 1,100 miles out from ker and Grieve and was taking his opinion lay in weather recreek bridge a negro stepped in bony about two feet across the Newfoundland and 800 from the them to Thurso, on the northern ports upon which he and Hawfront of them and shouted for shoulders, easily six feet one Irish coast, on Monday, May 19, coast of Scotland about 100 ker jointly decided to start and

search Montgomery's body, bit.

up, or I will kill you, too.' ened him off.

walked away.

learning of the arrest a white declared.

she had attempted to lift Mr. had heard tell a good deal about the weight of the machine by a to land the aviators at some Montgomery's body into the car it." take place soon.

not 22 callber, the coroner's jury other I would have been in the a half it took the Danish steam- than today's unexpected tidings. decided to meet tomorrow in- way of a bullet." stead of this afternoon, and even He said he could shoot before cue. later, secording to the condition he went into the army, having All England is stirred by the could be trusted, and the admi-

for some time. Montgomery shooter, and know you've gut to she received condolences from as divorced from his wife in be quick." this court a few weeks ago. He York does not take aim when the king, she said today that she band again. I was confident all has a child four years old. He he shoots. "That were jest had never ceased to believe that the time, although every one

Letters were this afternoon fight with the "bushes."

SERGT, YORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF CAPITOL

Washington, May 24.-North Montgomery, 30 years of age, Carolina members of Congress manager of the parts depart- today were among the first to ment of the Dail-Overland com- show Sergt. Alvin C. York, hero instantly killed last night about felt over his exploits. All digni-Lorine Owens along the road scrambled with others, conconnecting Myers park and Dil-worth. The shooting occurred and side and the near the bridge over Sugar Cane and girls, and the common run creek. It was not on the main of felks generally, to shake the road on a dirt road that leads to hand of the embarrassed Tenthe main road into Myers park, nessee giant. Women unhesitatthe bullet which crashed into browds, and he looked fully able Montgomery's brain was a .38 to wade through them if he

When he took his seat in the private senate dining room accompanied by Representative me in the city and had and Mrs. Cordell Hull and Senadriven through Dilworth to take tor Shields, of Tennessee, Senaheard screams and a second later his seat and let his food get cold the headlights of his car flashed while he stood beside the chair the middle of the road waving him. In the impromtu reception wildly that a negro had shot Kitchin unceremoniously took navigator, Lieut. Commander rides group of Scotland. and killed Harry Montgomery. the soldiers hand and announced Mackenzie Grieve, British airaided the half-crazed young Weaver himself a mountaineer, the Atlantic ocean, without proman to enter the rear seat. looked on in unaffected pleas, tection against disaster save

Montgomery had accompanied "I don't blame the German are safe tonight aboard a British tercept the Mary and take off to follow Hawker by the collapse

which had fallen from the ma- He qualified as a sharpshooter Lacking a wireless outfit, the stroyers, after a thorough chine to the roadside. The girl the first chance he had, and said coptain of the steamer was search of the Atlantic for 300 said she screamed for he's and today he had shot everything obliged to withhold the good tid. miles from the Irish coast, and the negro turned and said, "Shut from a pistol to a rifle before he ings of the rescue until he was given up the quest and there entered the army. The only gun opposite Butt of Lewis, where was practically no hope that the "What have you got?" the ne- he had not handlel was a cannon, the information was signalled by airmen were alive, then demanded of the girl. He said he was not scared when means of flags, that Hawker and wothing but a wrist watch," he saw the Germans coming, Grieve were aboard his ship, she said. He demanded it, and seven in a bunch, fifteen yards Immediately word was flashed might be picked up by some this morning in Chesapeake bay the she refused to give it up away. He simply picked up his he attacked her, but with crics army autotatic 45 and blazed sent out destroyers to overtake ized. The Danish steamer Mary river, were injuged but none was and fighting valiantly she fright- away at the major, who kicked the Danish vessel and obtain crawling along at nine knots, lost. Many thrilling rescues up his heels and squealed for confirmation. This was done was the lucky vessel and her were made by members of the Later she said that the man help. One after another he got and one of the destroyers took brief message to the watchers crew of the burning vessel, and

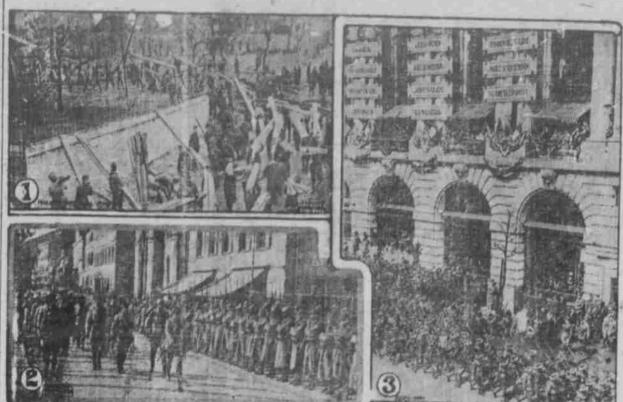
out, was placed under arrest, he wanted to see the New York sent a message tonight that his airmen's adventures. This man, about 26 years of age, subway. "It was because I machine had stopped owing to came to the police office after wanted to compare it with the blocking of the water circu- dispatched destroyers from midnight and said that he was Paris subway" he explained. "A lation system. on Scott avenue when he heard lot of us went all through that, two pistol shots and heard a and it was pretty good. I just from her starting point Pilot structed all signal stations to work scream, "You have killed wanted to see how the New York Hawker let loose his wheels and try to commmunicate with the

and in this effort her clothing The man who captured 132 ing a possible landing on the soil quest succeeded, and a wireless was covered with blood. The girl Germans, killed 20 more and of Ireland a more hazardous ven- message came from the destroytold Mr. Wood that she was en- cleared up 36 machine gun nests ture. This, however, probably er Woolsun late in the evening gaged to marry Montgomery declared he never expected to proved of much advantage when that she had overtaken the and that the marrage was to have a bullet touch him. "It it became necessary to alight on Mary and had transferred the After the finding by the auto- I did not get hit," he declared, airplane remained affoat without pay that the bullet was 38 and "If I had moved one way or an-difficulty during the hour and battle has excited London more

of the young woman. The case practiced with every kind of a news of the safety of the two raity statement that it was takseems shrouded in mystery and gun but a cannon. He qualified stouthearted aviators, but owing ling measures to verify the remany theories are advanced as sharpshooter the first time to the difficulties of communi- port indicated doubt which the There was no blood on the ne- he tried. A major who promised cation some time must pass be- Woolsun's message dispersed. groe's shoes and he protested him a 15-day furlough if he fore the full details of one of that he had not been "across would beat him shooting was the most remarkable voyages near Surbiton was quickly the cleaned up in the match, accord- ever undertaken are known. Miss Owens is the daughter ing to stories here today. York The one person in England people swarmed there. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owens, and said he did not waste a shot in who had always held hope was Hawker, who had only on Satlives on Scott avenue, Dilworth, his fight. "They were no need Mrs. Hawker, She always main- urday received a telegram of She is 17 years old, and had of it," he added. "And then I tained that Providence would condolence from King Geo ge, been going with Montgomery used to be somewhat of a duck protect her man, and, though said:

was a native of Wilmington, N. about busiest time of my life," sometime and in some way her conduled with me. I am overhe concluded, referring to his husband would come back.

found on the ground. The man's York was bewildered at the tors since their "jump off" last Rejoicing in General in money was not touched. The size and the corridors of the cap- Sunday came when the Mary, theory this afternoon is that itol building. "I reckon I could which was bound from Norfolk



1-Italian soldiers reconstructing rathways in the Treating desirayed during the war. 2-General Mangin, commander of the French army of occupation, reviewing his troops in Sangerhausen, Germany. 3-Australian troops passing Australia house 12 London on Anzac day,

THE SOPWITH MACHINE -FELL INTO SEA CLOSE TO A DANISH STEAMER

London, May 25 .- (By Asso-

high, and bulky in proportion, the aviators making the best of miles east of the Butt of Lewis. in subsequent reports of storm The negro, according to the but with not a sign of surplus an engine which was failing to girl, came close to the side of flesh. He is bronzed and freck- function properly, were forced to reported to the admiralty this on the last map which Hawker the machine and suddenly pull- led, has a hawk nose and blue alight on the water. The little evening that Hawker and Grieve aw before "hopping off." ed his revolver shot Montgom- eyes as clear as the eagles. His Danish steamer Mary bound would sleep on board tonight. ery through the head without arm bulges so that its size is from New Orleans and Norfolk The aviators will reach London uttering a word. The negro, the shown through his sleeve. With for Aarhuus, Denmark, picked at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. on her northward voyage.

Revenge.

were nothing but a miracle that the surface of the water. The aviators.

all classes of people, including along that I should see my has leave the steamer,

The first report of the avia- now."

the fact that she had Hawker and his navigator, Lieutenant and Grieve abourd. "Saved hands of Sopwith air- through this city as rapidly as plane." was the signal. "Is it Hawker" was the ques- ago, starting the transatlantic

ciated Press.)-Missing for six tion sent out by the flags from flight attempt which proved a lost, Harry G. Hawker and his northwesterly point of the Heb-

The admiralty immediately the Sopwith's uncertain wake.

electrified all Britain. All de- taken aboard the steamer Mary.

the others. "I didn't waste a the airmen off, and later trans. at the Butt of Lewis, as she pro-Within a short time after shot. There wasn't time," he ferred them to the flagship ceeded on her way to Scotland, man whose name was not given | Sergeant York told today why | From this safe haven Hawker deringly over the details of the to the Virginia when the fire

The admiralty immediately the last. northern points to intercept the When the airplane sped away the Mary and the Daily Mail inconsiderable amount, but mak. Scottish port. The admiralty

Nothing except some great er to come up and effect a res. The public was disposed to question whether the first report

> The modest Hawker home center of interest. Crowds of

"I had a presentiment all joyed and too overcome to talk

Commander Grieve, spread the airmen swept over it a week

Rejoicing was general, but was perhaps greatest among the "Yes," Igeonically replied the group of British aviators who had been preparing to follow in

sent out a fast torpedo boat de- Capt. Frederick P. Raynham. what their frail airship offered stroyer in an endeavor to in. who was stopped in his attempt land and proceed to London, the word was flashed that the lief that Hawker and Grieve The destroyer, the Revenge, ereas shown north of the Azores

In Water Over an Hour London, May 25 .- Hawker and Grieve were in the water for you'r woman stated, began to it all he looks as timid as a rab. the wayfarers up and continued The news of the rescue has an hour and a half before being

THRILLING RESCUES OF 156 PASSENGERS AS A VESSEL BURNS IN BAY

Baltimore, Md., May 24.—Sev eral of the 156 passengers on This morning, however, the the Old Bay line steamer Virforlorn hope that the aviators ginia, which burned at I o'clock crew of the Chesapeake liner left the public to speculate won- City of Norfolk, which was close occurred and stood by her until

Mrs. E. L. Newberry, of Baltimore, and Capt. W. G. Lane. of the Virginia, were the most reviously injured. Mrs. Newberry was hurt when a lifeboat my husband." Miss Owens said subway compared with that. I undergearing thereby lightening captain with the urgent request fell and Captain Lane is suffering from bad burns.

Other injured persons in a Baltimore hospital are: Miss Lillian Jones," back in-

ittred. Miss Mary Riney, of Newport News, Va., body bruises.

Arthur Whitney Newberry, nine years old, severly shocked. Mack Williams, negro body, braises

been accounted

boat to the last and was so bad- tice. went at once to a hospital...

going to Newport News, and a single day's output would snuff hour of its birth. laborer, were the last persons to out the 4,000,000 lives on Man- "If the league of nations can

they leaped into the water.

by a lifeboat and taken to the ed it was being manufactured at with interest, nor are I so St. Johns Over the News stemmer Florida. Finding that the rate of 10 tons a day and 3,- naive as to suppose any St. Johns, May 25. Messages the Florida was bound for Balti- 000 tons would have been ready country would give us help with-Mos gomery had letters that get out if I had to," he said, to Aarhuus, rounded the Butt from London today announcing more he got into another life- for business on the American out sound, security. Such se of Lewis today and wigwagged the safety of Harry G. Hawker boat and went over to the City front in France on March 1. | curity may be had from us.

PEACE TERMS AS DRAWN CANNOT BE CARRIED OUT

Berlin, May 24 .- "I have nevlulled themselves with illusions."

So spoke Field Marshal Lu dendorf in an exclusive inter view with the World correspon dent today. He wore an unde corated double-breasted black be restored and maintained in sack suit, with sober civilian Germany, rimmings, and he gave to me freely his personal judgment of he terms of the pending treaty "For reasons which I will not

here discuss," he went on, "the decision of the war fell against is. I can understand why President Wilson was unable to put through his 14 points and the other measures which he favor d as the basis of the peace treaty. As I assume, he could not withstand the pressure and nsistence of his more seriously younded comrades in the battle hat had been fought. Why was his so? It was because in the present situation the United States no longer had the neces ary power over the allies.

U. S. Power not Increased. "America's power has not een increased by our collapse,' he German commander said ka onically, "On the contrary conlitions have turned against it and they will so remain for ; ong time to come. The Presi tent maintained his good faith rut he could not make effective ransactions of the nations Now his power is scorned. "The seip of the United States has not een regarded as essential in the arrangement of terms, showing ant brute force is not to be dis played by even the noblest idealstic aspirations.

"However, the difference beween the 14 points and the seace terms is so far beyond an icipations that I must suppose hat your President will not be satisfied with the result of the

conference. "Conditions imposed in the reaty are extraordinarily hard and they display short-sighted ness on the part of the framer: of that instrument. In the main he terms appear to me to be nore in accord with the French of English commercial opera ions than with the great inter-

of Norfolk to continue on his vay to meet his friend.

Within 15 minutes after the plaze burst forth on the Vir ginia the men on the City of Norfolk, were doing all in their power to rescue those on the burning vessel, heard cries for help. The boats of the two yessels, guided by the cries of those who, with lifebelts around them. were battling with the water, nicked up all they could find.

By 1:30 o'clock the Virginia was a blackened and smoking hulk, burned right down to the water line.

DEADLIEST OF POISON - IS CALLED "LEWISITE"

Washington, May 24.-Guard-The Virginia was bound from ed night and day, and far out Baltimore to Old Point and Nor- of human reach on a pedestal at folk, Va. She carried a crew of the interior department expositive league at this time may be 82. All except three of the tion here, is a finy vial. It concrew, negro deck hands, have tains a specimen of the deadliest service of your President. It will for. The poison ever known. It is "Lew- assuredly perform very useful steamer's passenger list was isite" product of an American work if organized and conducted Captain Lane stayed with his escaped by signing the armis- lieve the league will wish to ex-

great agony.

Major Davidson was picked up When the armistice was sign-thing that cannot be paid back

ests of humanity,

Cannot be Carried Out "In my opinion, the peace

terms as drawn cannot be carer doubted that the entente, in ried out. As a soldier the proit : policy of ar aihilation, would vision for the army lies closest impose its stern will upon us in to my interest. Of course I am the event of victory. Therefore now a private citizen, but I may in the stadium of war, in which hope that competent authorithe leadership of operations was ties will take care to correct o-intrusted to me, I never gave what may be necessary in remyself up to dreams of a peace spect to the terms. Without apof mutual understanding and pealing to experts, I think that equal rights. Now I am less I need to prove, even to halfsurprised than are the majority way educated laymen, that unof my countrymen, who had der present conditions Germany cannot and does not think of actting up a new war army. But with the number of troops prescribed by the Versailles treaty, internal order and quiet cannot

> "For this work, in my opinion 300,000 men will barely suffice. Reduction of that number may be possible later, and for financial reasons alone a reduction would be made as soon as we could have well ordered conditions again, after the shocks and

lisorders of the war. "The western powers must have quite as much interest as we in the return of orderly conlitions. They have now grade-Ily come to know how Germany ooks and on what wavering main our state and social order tands. Their own interest deands a Germany capable of livng, capable of working, and aking joy in its work. That could be impossible with the. paring down of West Prussia and the cutting off of East Fras-

Germany Can't Feed Herself.

"Without the agricultural produce of these provinces we can not feed even two-thirds of our people, which Germany's own gricultural production has cantily fed in the past. Without the Upper Silesian and the saar coal fields and with the loss of 80 per cent of our ores in orraine, which made possible sur large-scale steel production, we cannot hope for sufficient exort quantities of steel to pernit us to buy necessary food stuff's.

"Similarly, I may explain the intenability of the conditions of he peace terms in every field. The worst thing about them, in word, is the extent of the unimployment that will continual. y menace Germany. Whoever ias need of a healthy Germany which will be safe against revoution or industrial and social overturne must not throttle Gernany but must see to it that the ierman can work as a free man n his home land and regain love for his work; must protect Germany from hunger and unemployment; must furnish it with considerable quantities of feed and raw materials; must raise its rate of exchange and help it over the initial financial difficulties of peace time.

"Comparing the requirements have indicated with the condiions imposed by Versailles will show that I know of no one conlition in the terms which, from my standpoint, speaking in good conscience as a soldier, I could characterize as possible of fulfillment:

League O. K., If-

"A league of nations is perraps a hopeful sign. It was urged long ago by the German philosopher, Kant, who was a Prussian, but whose views were ingularly applicable to present sonditions. The achievement of predited to the distinguished scientist. It is what Germany in the right spirit. I cannot beclude Germany or to lock out ly burned that on his arrival he Ten airplanes carrying "Lewi- Germany permanently. Surely site" would have wiped out every its founders would not inoculate Captain Lane, Maj. C. D. Dav- vestige of life-human ,animal it with the death germ the first idson, of Camp Meade, who was and vegetable-in Beriln. A his idealism in great business

hattan island. A single drop in and will help us, it will be well, These three men stayed until the palm of the hand would pen- Otherwise, it seems to me, only the fire got so hot their hands etrate to the blood, reach the America can be financially and faces were blistered. Then heart and kill the victim in strong enough to help us. I am not so soft as to beg for any-