

Nearly fifty entries for the famous 100-mile race at Brooklands meant thirty-seven laps of gruelling racing with a kick to every turn and a thrill to every burst of speed on banking and straight. But it was not the winner who gave the biggest thrill. Watch this roder run askew at the hairpin bend --- watch him run off the course turn and come on again --- stumble and recover and then . . . . . LOST AIRMEN.

Four British Airmen interviewed here with Lord Sempill who is standing next to the microphone have been rescued from the deadly x perils of the Timor Sea. Here is Gilrøy, the wireless operator, next to the backer of the flight --- then ~~Flying officer~~ Wood the pilot and on the other side of Lord Sempill Mr Davis. Starting from Port Darwin in an attempt to establish a new record from Australia to England they suddenly stopped giving out wireless messages, while still over the shark infested waters which form the most dangerous part of the Australia flight. For three days there was no news, while ships and aeroplanes sought the missing men or the wreckage of their plane among the reefs and islands. At last they were sighted and picked up by a native fishing vessel and then transferred to a London steamer bound for Durban. We offer congratulations to these plucky aviators on a return from almost certain death.

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Once again, Jean Batten has covered herself with glory, having broken the solo record for the flight to Australia on her way to New Zealand --- with one day to spare! Well done Jean --- We think you're wonderful.