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Lieutenant Stephen A. Farrell:
"We left Rockaway Point on De-cember 13, on a little balloon hop for just us three. Our object was to get experience and practice. We left with

called Wells in New York state.

Ran Into Gale

Inter in the evening we ran into a gale with heavy rain and were not sure where we were. About midnight we saw

n city below us and decided it was Ot-tawa, but there was little chance to

make a landing and so we decided to wait until morning. "We had enten all the food with us

during the night, and were beginning to get a little hungry. We had a couple of packages of cigarettes, but, of course,

we could not smoke, because of the inflammable material of the balloon, and

we began to realize that we were in poor shape. We had twenty-one bags of sand weighing thirty-one pounds each,

which was all the expendable ballast, and after we had thrown that out we

"Our altitude varied from time to time; mostly we were at a height of about a thousand feet, being under the clouds, but toward noon the sun came

out, heating the gas and giving the balbut, hearing the gas and giving the bar-leon more buoyancy. As a result we were soon soaring higher, at one time reaching a height of 6500 feet. Later on we ran into more clouds and began

to ascend through a break in the fog. "We thought we saw a shack and later on, when we heard the bark of a

Lighted Fire in Woods

but concluded that we would not eat any of the pigeons that night, because

we were beginning to think that we might be lost for some days and that, therefore, it would be wise to conserve all the food resources we had.

at daylight cooking and cating a pigeon and dividing it evenly among us. It only made a mouthful for each of us,

but it tasted fine. We had no water, but we drank some out of Moose tracks

but we drauk some out of Moose tracks (Moose lieks) and I think it was this water that made me siem offint was the first indication Farrell gave that he had been siek). That day we came to a creek. Hinton had been leading with the compass, he was leading us too much in a westerly direction, and it was after I persuaded him to change more to the contract that we reached this creek that we

to the Indians as Neschosaga creek, known to the Indians as Neschosaga creek.

The second bird, like the fir parted with relationally, but the differential now reached the realization that is

had now reached the realization that it was the pigeous' lives against theirs, which left no rootes, so they mixed the small bit of ment or fowl with some caribon moss and dined as best they could. Before trying to sleep the men held a council, and it was decided that if the worst came they should try to hold out as long as they could and stand together. Dawn of the following merning saw the three officers astir to resume their aimless trail.

Suffering Intense

Thursday proved to be one of intensuffering. Hinton and Kloor had thrown away their heavy coats and, unlam pered to that extent, were not carried played out, but Farrell, who had retained his heavy clothing, was almost

completely exhausted and it was on't by the sheer triumph of his spirit that he was enabled to go on. As the hour-

wore slowly away the progress of the men became slower and slower. Not a footprint of a living soul could be found and not even the howl of a well sis

Being unable to sleep we were up

"Fortunately we had a box of "and I have a notion to punch your matches, and so we lighted a fire. This dirty head off." Favrell thereupon

we made with some pine brush and a threw off the mackinaw coat he was little rotten wood which we picked from a fallen tree with a penknife. That, indeed, was the only thing in the form of a weapon that we carried. None of us had fireness and we had no food, but concluded that we would be a desire to quarrel with Farrell, centingly the state of the correspondents.

still touched the tops of tall trees a against the wall number of times, after which we be- and Lieutenant H

"The weather was fine at first but

Might Have Landed in Wells, N. Y.

another day.

lled Wells, in New York state. strange garb as the officers, were given bard tack and ten, and an hour later.

Airmen Settle

Hinton Comes In

Just as Williamson's chair rapped gainst the wall the door was opened

ade a report."
Forrell smiled at first, but then, as

"Not me," replied Hinton,
"What about those letters you and
Kloor wrote down to New York?" shot

back Farrell, "in which you lied about

coming to increase in anger

desire to quarrel with Farrell, continued almost to implore him to go with him, "so that I can explain," but Farrell, who certainly showed no evidence

him, "so that I can explain," but Far-rell, who certainly showed no evidence of the tatigue with which reports had credited him, was in a militant mood, repeated that Hinton "had not played the gentleman" and had "double-crossed the party."

The correspondents, believing it was

over for the time at least, stepped

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and Lieutenant Hinton, who had stepped

His great bulk hurled through the ir. He landed on his toes, his fists lenched and his face red with anger. Lieut. Farrell Tells of Adventures in Northern Wilderness. Refore any one could step between them he had feinted with his left, parried aside Lieutenant Hinton's upraised ms and planted a crushing punch on The newspaper men sprang between

> to attack again. Hinton, who had reeled under the punch and fallen across the table, now rose to his feet. He appeared to be dazed and "Red" Williamson helped steady him. A breath of fresh air revived him and he was taken to a special car, where the their ultimate arrival in Rockaway on Friday turn regarding their four days' vicissi-tudes, after landing in the wilds and be-fore they finally sighted Tom Marks, the Cree Indian, who led them to the little Hudson Bay Company's trading was taken to a speciar car, where the were invited to be the guests Canadian National Railways.

commander. "It is sheer nonsense. If Farrell had acted in such a way, no friend of his would tell about it, but he didn't act that way at all."

Lieutenant Kloor's statement was same view is prob'ematical. Hinton, it is believed, will stand by what he wrote in the letters to his wife and outenant Talbot, his chum.
"What I said is true." Lieutenant linton told newspaper men after Lieubut thought we would like to make a further flight, so decided to go on. This was at So'clock.

From Into Gale.

Rep. Into Gale.

to the reporters:

"Hinton got us all to promise that we wou'dn't write any letters. He said the and Kloor wanted to sell their story and make their expenses out of it. I promised I wouldn't write anything except what I would show them, and Hinton and Kloor promised too, but Hinton double crossed the bunch. I wrote a letter to Frank Bent, commissioner of contracts in New York. I showed what I had written to Hinton and Kloor, and they agreed it was all right. I wrote on the letter that it was not to

## AIRMEN'S FIGHT MAY BE PROBED BY NAVY

only a little snow.

"We lost no time in setting out to search for the shack which we had believed we had seen. We wore our flying suits and we took along the tree pigeons in case. We started out at a terrific speed in the direction of where we thought the forest in the dark, we decided to camp for the night.

Lighted Fire in Woods

"I be some mistake."

There must be some mistake."

The letters must be some mistake."

The letters was congressed."

Now, you rat." said Farrell, as the forest in the direction of where we thought the dog was barking. As it was quite impossible to go through the forest in the dark, we decided to camp for the night.

Lighted Fire in Woods

Aback.

There must be some mistake."

There must be some mistake. The letters and balloonists, Lieutenants sleep after nearly a month of hardship, however, the fellow adventurers today is supparently tried to forget their differences, and began to think of the reception planned by the Toronto Rotary Club upon their arrival there, and of that it was to "be deviated," what bave you to say to that?"

There must be some mistake. Secretary Daniels said today. The section planned by the Toronto Rotary Club upon their arrival there, and of that there should have been any personal conflict between the young men personal conflict between the young men personal conflict personal conflic

in a number of historic incidents, has seen the glory dimmed and marred by personal differences, jealousies and often bitter feeling. The great record of the navy in the Spanish-American war lost, in a measure, the glory of its achievements through the courts of inquiry and differences which followed it. Even after the late world war, where

be deplored that there shou'd have been any personal conflict or altercation."
Reports to the Navy Department concerning the balloon trip and the events that have followed have been "lamentably" meager, Mr. Danie's said.
"From the brief reports I have received." he added with a smile. "I judge that these young men have been extremely solicitous about saving the government money in telegraph tolls." a decision on the guilt or innocence of the named the jury was dismissed by Judge Thompson.

### DEFENDS HUSBAND IN ATTACK ON HINTON

New York, Jan. 12—(By A. P.)— Mrs. Stephen A. Farrell, wife of Lieu-tenant Farrell, today asserted that she tenant Farrell takes exception to the character when he struck Lieutenant references to him contained in them.

"Of course, I think my husband was right in defending his character," Mrs. Farrell said. "Every one who is acthis reference to Lieutenant Farrel:

"Mr. Farrell fell from exhaustion several times. Wanted us to cut his throat and take his body for food and naked us to go and let him die, but we decided to stick and die together. I was the only one that did not express my feellegs and lever them cheeved up.

Lieutenant Farrell by Francis P. Bent. feelings and kept them cheered up.

The third day, after Farrell had commissioner of contracts, and it was

An Unusual Value



axide to hurry to the telegraph office. As they reached the door of the cabin Farrell shifted his feet and leaped at OF AIRMEN IN FRIGID NORTH

Punches Him in Jaw

the two again, but there was no need for the move. Farrell made no effort unable to hold out more than

Who is on the right side In what is regarded by both Americans and Canadians as a most deplorable affair remains to be seen. It is regarded as significant that Lieutenant Kloor, when questioned, denied that Farrell acted as has been described in the published letters of Lieutenant Hinton.

"That is not true," said the flight commander. "It is sheer nonsense. If

enant Farrell was out of hearing.

wrote on the letter that it was not to be published. I thought that Hinton and Kloor, who, I knew, had written a letter each, were writing the same thing on their letters. Perhaps I ought to have known better, seeing that Hinton had experience in selling his tuff in connection with his trip on the

dog, decided that we were somewhere near a settlement. We were then traveling northwest and I took bearings from the dog's bark and the shack. We began to descend and a little later on the trees caught our basket, and we were all bad'y shaken up. None of us was hurt, however, and we landed safely. The weather was clear the day was hurt was clear to be a constant was a clear to day was hurt was clear to be a constant was a clear to day was hurt was clear to be a constant was clear to day was hurt was clear to be a constant was a clear to day was hurt was clear to be a constant was a clear to day was hurt was clear to be a constant was

who had "endured great hardships and set new standards."

"It seems that the navy." continued Mr. Daniels. "after doing work that challenges the admiration of the world in a number of historic incidents, has seen the glave dissonance of historic incidents. **JURY CAST 70 BALLOTS** Then Discharged in Case of Mai Arrested in Liquor Charge

there followed an unfortunate public exhibition of differences.

"And now in this case where these young men have endured great hardships and set new standards, it is to be deplored that there should have been any personal conflict or altercation."

Reports to the Navy Dansatton. For the first time in nine years a jury in a Federal Court case in this city wallocked in all night after they got the Naden case. When unable to come to





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would enable them to pay their debt and take a fresh start. Both men web-beld in \$5000 ball for a hearing. The young wife of Williams, who learned to operate a loom and worked hard to help her husband, is prostate, by his confession. One item in the con-fession is a declaration by Williams that Pedrozzo said arson and the collectilientown Men Hoped to Liquidate Debts With Insurance Money Al'entown, Pa., Jan. 12,—After long questioning by the police, Roland Williams and Emil Pedrozzo, who were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having attempted to burn their Firmus silk mill, broke down and made a complete confession. Williams was taken before Mayor Gross, to whom he to'd the story of their scheme to burn the mill and collect the insurance of \$16.000, which Pedrozzo said arson and the coof insurance was a common way

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Mattice, Ont., Jan. 12.-Here is the turbed the terrible stillness of the story of the adventures of the three woods. American airmen from the day they left day. The men had been unable to sleep during the night, their hunger had intil they arrived here yesterday, exactly creased, they were becoming physically one month later, as told 'ast night by weak, their bodies were scratched and bruised, their feet, blistered and sore, their clothing torn to tatters and shreds. Farrell was in especially bad shape, scarcely able to walk and to all appear-

over Brooklyn Navy Yard. Lieutenant Koor was in charge, although I was the senior officer, having twenty-five years connection with the naval service, and baving had three years' flying experience. Lieutenant Hinton, although a experienced airman, was never before up in a balloon.

"When we left I had no uniform in my grip, Hinton and Kloor were theirs. None of our uniforms were afternant Kloor were theirs.

"When we left I had my uniform in my grip. Hinton and Kloor wore theirs. Whereupon the Indian, detecting the Knone of our uniforms were electrically heated. We carried flying shoes, eight sandwiches, two thermo bottles of coffee, had no water and expected to land the next morning somewhere in New York state. We had no chart, except a map of the Quebec Central, which belonged to me. In the course of our first day out we had three chances to land. As a matter of fact, we did become entangled in a fall tree, and were there lowed the Indian, detecting the Microscopic that until Kloor, who was upon his feet and prepared to give chase, came up. The Indian proved to be Tom Marks, a Cree. Marks, whose shack was only five miles distant, offered to take the nirmen to his place and the three officers, weary and footsore, but with the renewed strength that came with the knowledge that they were saved, followed the Indian's trail.

made before the fist fight took place. Whether he will continue to hold the mashed in a tall tree, and were there lowed the Indian's trail.

long enough to talk to a man, who did Arriving at Marks' shack, an arrival not appear clear as to just how far we which struck consternation in the In-were from a town or city of any size. dian's squaw, who, like her husband, although he said the place we were was had never seen white men in such a

> "Then how is it that you told Farrell there was a misunderstanding and that you would explain?" he was "I didn't want him to get excited," was Lieutenaut Hinton's maswer.

It was remembered by Red William-son and others who heard Farrell de-Quarrel in North fend himself against the statements attributed to Lieutenant Hinton's letter.

tenant Farrell seems to be on excellent terms with him.

Agreed Not to Write

According to Farrell, the three men made an agreement at Moose Factory not to write any letters for publication. Here is his version of the matter given to the reporters:

\*\*We had a box of matches and would to the reporters:

\*\*Reep your troubles to yourself, the serious.\*\*

"Wait till you hear them sing my praise. I am given the credit of pulling the party through."

In the letter to Lieutenant Talbot, dated Moose Factory, December 22, was this passage:

"We had a box of matches and would to the reporters."

gan throwing out everything we could safely spare.

Altitude Was Varied

"Our altitude varied from time to time; mostly we were at a height of time; mostly we were at a height of time; mostly we were at a height of time."

Altitude Vas Varied

"You mustn't talk, lieutenant," said Hinton. "We are instructed by Washington to keep silent until we have mostly a report." if suddenly remembering the letter, angrily remarked: "You appear to have been doing a little too much premature talking yourself."

LETTERS OF HINTON THAT CAUSED FIGHT New York, Jan. 12.-The letters of

Off Banquet to Airmen

Terente, Ont., Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—The Aero Club of Canada here

oday announced it had called off

the official banquet to the three

American naval balloonists in view

of the incident at Mattice yesterder

when Lieutenant Farrell knocked

Lieutenant Hinton down because of

leter Hinton had written home.

Lieutenant Hinton to Mrs. Hinton and Lieutenant Talbot threaten to develop a naval controversy as bitter as the Sampson-Schley incident. The authenticity of these letters is admitted. Lieu-

post at Moose Factory.

In the letter to Mrs. Hinton, dated right in defending it, Moose Factory, December 21, occurred

offered up a prayer and was apologizing marked that it was not to be published. 'Just think what all you will have to tell your little kids some day, Kloor.'

'Farrell said, 'For God's sake, Hinton, what shal we do?'

'I said. 'You heard a dog bark, din't you?'

bave licked any one of them at any time—and I can lick them now, too."

Once more there was an embarrassed moment of silence. The interview was being given in the shack of Red Williamson, famed for his guiding and his trapping. Red leaned back in his chair with an expectant look on his wrinkled face.

Agraed Not to Well.

Unat he charged that Hinton was in the worst condition of them all and that he said he walked "with his head down."

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Agraed Not to Well.

"Advantaged that Hinton was in the worst condition of them all and that he said he walked "with his head down."

"Well, we are following a stream.

"Why, I haven't even started to be serious yet. But if you don't stop your damn foolishness, brace up and keep your troubles to yourself, it will be serious."

"Wait till you bear them size."

Washington, Jan. 12 .- (By A. P.)-Decision as to appointment of a navai-court to inquire into the personal clash

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