

RESERVED AERONAUTS DUE IN NEW YORK TO-MORROW

IT HAS A SPONSOR

deep pockets of his fur coat. Out came a small paper bag. "Candy," he remarked, smiling, "candy for the pilot. It's the only Christmas present I have for the pilot, but she's going to get it."

"The candy was given Lieut. Farrell at the Christmas party at the Hudson Bay Company post at Moose Factory. The factor was Santa Claus and Farrell and Hinton and Kloor romped with the Indian kids and the white kids and had a glorious time."

"You know," said Lieut. Farrell later, "pressing further explanation of the scrap and apparently anxious for everyone to believe he simply had let go of his nerves for a moment. "You know we have thrashed out the whole matter among us. And we have decided that it is to be a closed book. So far as I am concerned, I am sorry for what took place yesterday. I temporarily lost control of myself, simply because I was tired out through loss of sleep, and with my impulsive nature I started in to settle a grievance after the fashion of the old navy days. But it is all over now. I have no hard feelings, and I believe what is said by my old pal."

Here Farrell brought his hand down upon Hinton's shoulder, and Hinton, whose jaw still showed the effects of Farrell's punch, seemed plainly pleased.

"I want to say," broke in Hinton, "that that letter which I wrote my wife was never intended for publication. In fact I had it written, but it was not to be published, just as all of us had agreed."

Lieut. Hinton told correspondents that they could tell the world at large that yesterday's affair was merely an incident of the perilous trip—"just one of many incidents, and the least important."

And to correspondents and trappers at the railroad offices, who stood around nodding in approval of the despatch with which the affair had been settled, the explanations sounded good.

These three navy men have suffered from frost bites, chills and colds and, so why, argue every one—why couldn't they suffer from frost bitten tempers?"

"I interrupted Lieut. Kloor, "Coming down the trail from Moose Factory Steve and Walter 'razed' me sometimes, and I'll admit they got me mad. But it was all over in a moment. And we were just like brothers."

MRS. HINTON TAKES BLAME FOR FIGHT

'Letters Made Public on My Responsibility,' Says Lieutenant's Wife.

'AGAINST HIS ADVICE' 'Gave Them Out Because of Great Public Demand,' She Asserts.

Mrs. Addie Hinton, wife of Lieut. Walter Hinton, took upon herself last night the entire blame for the fight between her husband and Lieut. Stephen Farrell due to the publication of letters which Lieut. Hinton wrote to her and Lieut. Peter Talbot.

In his letters, Lieut. Hinton said Lieut. Farrell had offered to commit suicide so that the progress of the party might not be hindered by his slow movement.

"It was entirely upon my responsibility that the letters were made public," Mrs. Hinton said. "My husband at the time I permitted the publication of his story was on the way from Moose Factory to Mattice and naturally knew nothing about his letters being given out."

"They were not written with any idea that they were for the general public. They were for me alone. In fact there was a paragraph at the end of Mr. Hinton's letter to me advising me not to give any information to the press."

"I wouldn't have done so in an ordinary course of affairs, but I received a special permission from the Navy Department to release the news that my husband sent, because the whole country was eager to hear from the missing men. And on that account I allowed the World to print the letters."

"I would like to make particularly clear the fact that there was no thought in my mind that the letters would reflect on the courage or the ability of Lieut. Farrell. Quite the contrary. Indeed, when I read my husband's remarks about Mr. Farrell I am often declared, and so did such friends who read the letter, that Lieut. Farrell was a true hero; and we all said that we thought he was the bravest man of the party, since he offered to sacrifice himself so the others might proceed faster."

"It was unfortunate that there should have been any differences between the two men, who were good friends, and I was rejoiced to hear to-night through the press that they had shaken hands and called off the trouble. I hope they will get back home with the same feelings they had when they sailed away."

"Whatever blame is to be given for the episode I wish to accept. My husband had nothing to do with the affair at all, and I have the most sincere sympathy for all those who are interested in the fate of the men who were in the air."

The statement from Mrs. Hinton was made public through the same sources by which the letters were first published. Inquirers at her home last night were told by Lieut. Talbot, who lives in the same house, that Mrs. Hinton was "in New York." He refused to state where she said she was in a place from which he expected she might telephone him during the evening.

The first official word that a formal inquiry into the incidents of the Hudson Bay trip is expected to follow the arrival of the three lieutenants at Rockaway was obtained last night from Capt. Damon E. Cummings, commander of the naval air station there. In the first interview obtained from him since the balloon was "lost" Capt. Cummings explained a number of the questions that have been raised in Congress and in the public mind since the experiences of the lieutenants became a topic of common talk.

Asked if the flight was an official one or a "joy ride," Capt. Cummings declared he signed the orders permitting it four or five days before the start was made. It was not to make any endurance record, he explained, but was an ordinary almost routine trip for training and practice in free ballooning. Asked why it was made at a season when severe storms occur frequently, he said winter is the best time for such flights, because breezes are strongest then.

The men were not better provisioned, he said, because they did not expect to land when they had an opportunity to do so before being carried so far. Capt. Cummings said the matter of landing a balloon is entirely up to the discretion of the pilot—Lieut. Kloor—and that he might not have thought it advisable to make a landing sooner than he did. Whether he acted wisely or not is something that will have to be investigated, he said.

An Inquiry Assured. "What is going to be done about the fight when the men return?" he was asked. He said: "We do not know yet because we have no official information. When we acquire this, any steps which seem necessary will be taken."

"Will there be a court martial or formal inquiry?" "Probably an inquiry. We are after the facts, and future action depends on what they are. We do not know when the inquiry will be held, but it will not be until the men have a chance to make out a full and official report and to recommend themselves to station routine. It probably won't be held this week. I will, of course, question the men informally first."

"Will the men be suspended pending the inquiry?" "No; there are no charges against them."

"Doesn't the fight between Hinton and Farrell constitute a breach of regulations demanding punishment?" "I know nothing of it officially, although I have read full reports in the press. But at times almost anything could be considered a breach of regulations of one sort or other, and no action follows."

Airmen Leave Cochrane; Kloor Phones Rockaway

COCHRANE, Ont., Jan. 12.—The three American balloonists, travelling from Mattice to New York, arrived here at 9:20 o'clock to-night, and left soon afterward for Toronto. Lieut. L. A. Kloor, commander of the lost balloon A-5593, talked over the telephone with officials at the Rockaway Naval Station in New York during his brief stay here.

The railroad company telegraphed their idea of providing the utmost in comfort for the balloonists to Secretary Daniels, who replied as follows: "Approve suggestion looking to comfort of rescued officers, which is a matter of national gratitude; appreciate Lieut. Albert W. Evans of the air station left here on the 8 o'clock train with two bags of fresh clothing for the three lieutenants. The balloonists are expected to arrive in the city between 10 and 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, according to messages sent to their wives. Lieut. Kloor telephoned the naval air station last night, but officials there would not disclose the subject of his conversation."

A committee from the Rockaway Beach Board of Trade will meet the men on the arrival of their train, and will escort them to a Long Island Railroad train for home. The scheme is to have them detrain at Hammel station, where the celebrations in their honor are to begin. At a given signal 500 varicolored toy balloons are to be released as symbolic of the flight in the free air craft that brought the three lieutenants through their perilous trip.

From the station the lieutenants and their wives are to be escorted to automobiles that will head a parade of 1,000 men and school children through the streets of the peninsula to the station near Rockaway Point, approximately five miles from the detouring point. The reviewing stand, in which Mayor Hylan and the leading citizens of the Rockaways are expected to be seated, will be at Rockaway Boulevard and Beach 12th street.

Four bands will be in line—the band from the naval receiving station at Bay Ridge, the Fire Department Band, the Fort Hamilton Band and the St. John's Orphan Asylum Band. Heading the marchers will be a detachment of coast artillerymen from Fort Eldon, further up the coast. Next will come the marines from the air station, followed by a detachment of sailors.

The uniformed men will come the American Legion posts of the peninsula, Boy Scouts, school children and various Rockaway civic and commercial organizations. Every citizen will carry an American flag and a toy balloon. The expectations are that the parade will get under way at noon. The committee tried to get the Police Department Band, but were informed it has been disbanded because the men were needed for burly chasing.

When the three lieutenants reach their homes they will find the whole peninsula in gala attire, surpassing even its festive appearance in summer. Most of the inhabitants who are not marching have said they will take the afternoon off to celebrate. The streets along the route of the parade are being decorated with flags and bunting. Members of the Neponit Club are providing lavish decorations for the arch. The marks the entrance to their community. Every store window, post and automobile on the peninsula is already displaying large red and white strips of paper reading: "Welcome Home."

MONETARY AID DECLINED. American Airmen Well Supplied with Funds.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Monetary assistance offered by the Dominion Naval Department to the three United States balloonists at Mattice, Ont., was declined with thanks by the officers, who said they were well supplied with funds. It was learned here to-day.

It is understood that they will not pass through Ottawa on return home as was suggested some time ago, but will go via Toronto and Buffalo.

TORONTO CALLS OFF BANQUET TO AIRMEN

Aero Club of Canada Would Avoid a Situation Awkward to All.

GREETING IS INFORMAL. American Navy Men Will Be Entertained Until Train for New York Leaves.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 12.—The Aero Club of Canada here to-day announced it had called off the official banquet to the three American naval balloonists in view of the fight at Mattice yesterday, when Lieut. Farrell neglected Lieut. Hinton because of a letter he had written home.

The Aero Club does not attempt to pass judgment on the dispute in any way or to comment on the justification for it, but it is felt that a banquet in honor of three men more or less estranged would be a most awkward affair for all concerned. Major B. S. Wemp, club president, explained.

It is understood that the organization also was influenced to forego the banquet by semi-official intimation from Ottawa that it would be better to allow the balloonists to continue their journey home without delay.

In addition to the Aero Club banquet the American naval men were to have been given a civic reception here and an entertainment by the Rotary Club. Mayor P. L. Church and the Rotary Club officials are now in conference regarding these matters.

The balloon party is expected to leave Mattice at 4 P. M. and arrive in Toronto at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Aero Club will carry an American flag and a toy balloon. The expectations are that the parade will get under way at noon. The committee tried to get the Police Department Band, but were informed it has been disbanded because the men were needed for burly chasing.

CALDER OFFERS RIGID COAL CONTROL BILL. Industry Expected to Fight Federal Regulation.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12. Sweeping Federal regulation of the coal industry, both bituminous and anthracite, was recommended in Congress to-day by the special committee on reconstruction which has been conducting inquiry of alleged coal profiteering. A bill embodying the recommendations of the committee was introduced by Senator Calder (New York), chairman of the committee, with a statement that it should be considered immediately. It was stated further that at the end of the committee's investigation, which is far from complete, additional regulatory legislation would be recommended.

The provisions of the Calder bill are extremely drastic, in the opinion of those engaged in the coal industry, and they will make a bitter fight against its enactment. It not only proposes publication of the profits made by those in the industry, but gives to the President power in case of "emergency" threatening either unreasonable prices or shortage of coal supplies to fix maximum prices, commissions and margins; to deal in coal and control its production, movement and distribution, so as to put the Government and not those self-interested, in control of the emergency.

Administration of the proposed coal regulation is placed in the hands jointly of the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Geological Survey. The latter is empowered to gather data available to the public of the amount of coal produced and other matters as to its actual mining, which it has been furnishing for some time.

INSISTS U. S. SHOULD GIVE FRANCE A LIFT

Loucheur, Minister of Commerce, Argues for Extension of Credits by America.

FINANCIAL ACCORD URGED. Reconstruction Work in Devastated Regions Hampered by Lack of Money.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Jan. 12. "France has a right to demand that the United States extend credits to her sufficient to enable us to go through the next four or five years, repair our ruined resources and finances and gather together our forces so we can resume normal life," says Louis Loucheur, Minister of Commerce and Reconstruction, in an interview just published in the French press. "The depreciation of French exchange must be corrected immediately, he asserts, if the cost of living is to decrease."

"Personally I do not believe that the inflation of our currency has any influence," he continues. "It will not be by the withdrawal of a few billion francs in bank notes that we will be able to restore the equilibrium between our metal, currency included, and our paper circulation. What we need is a strict financial accord with friendly countries like the United States and England, both of whom now seem disposed to help us in this way. Their commerce has been seriously affected, for a country with a depreciated exchange naturally abstains from purchasing, which will induce illness as well as close down business intercourse."

M. Loucheur's analysis supplements remarks by him in the French Parliament recently and has special weight, as since Great Britain has decided to send Lord Chalmers to America to seek a long term funding loan, M. Loucheur's friends are inclined to suggest that France act similarly, but are not likely to make any definite proposal to that effect until the status of the Leygues Cabinet is more clearly defined.

Reconstruction Hindered. The absence of the German reparations settlements and the consequent complication of the French financial arrangements are a matter of fact, not only worrying business men generally but are hindering the work of reconstruction in the devastated regions, according to Jean Ogier, Minister of the Liberated Regions. He admitted the Ministry of Finance has prepared a budget showing immense allotments for this purpose, when the time came to hand over the cash to the reconstruction companies the money was not obtainable. To meet this a special negotiable security, bearing the Government's signature, has been devised, but it apparently will be a "sorrow from Father to pay Paul" system of financing between various departments, intended to solve the problem temporarily or at least until the United States decides to tell France just what can be done.

Budget allowances to certain regions could not be met promptly last year, although the work was contracted for. M. Ogier hopes to overcome this through a closer coordination of the plans by department prefects of the devastated regions, who will not start new work until they are sure that either the cash is ready or means are available to negotiate a new issue of "reparation scrip."

Of the 8,000,000,000 francs spent in reconstruction work last year, 5,000,000,000 francs represented advances on indemnities to be paid by Germany; 2,000,000,000 francs for urgent food relief and the remainder was spent for labor and material necessary to restore the farms to a state of cultivation. That this was no mean labor was shown by the fact that 1,000,000 acres of land were cleared of shells, bombs and barb wire, while nearly double this acreage got a first raking over and 5,000 miles of trenches were filled in.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—While thirty Municipal Court officers chatted in various parts of the morals branch of the court to-day Samuel Cohen, a prisoner, arose from his seat, took a drink of water and walked out.

His disappearance was not discovered until his case was called as co-defendant with another man and a woman on charges of violating the narcotic law. He is still at large.

WALKS OUT OF COURT WHILE OFFICIALS CHAT. Prisoner Finds Escape Easy in Philadelphia.

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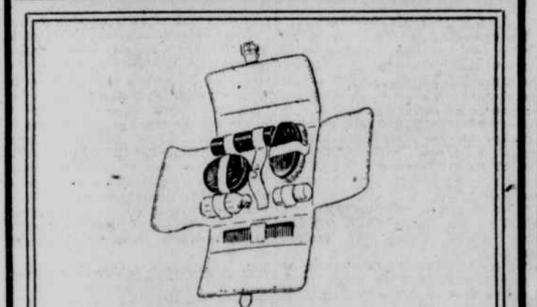
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