light on them every five minutes. Prepare for Jap Hop. "These coast guard fellows have

Awaiting Martin World Fliers Tell Thrilling Stories of Arctic Country as Recounted to

Them by Natives. Told by LOWELL THOMAS.

Birdmen Write

Letters While

(Copyright, 1924.) For two weeks the fliers waited on the barren island of Unalaska, hoping

that Martin and Harvey would soon too, because this is going to be our catch up with them. Here, while the last big base until we get to Japan. "willie-waws" howled, the boys had All of the islands over which we are an opportunity to see something of going to fly from here on are absolife in one of the most remote places lutely barren, and we must leave under the American flag. Between nothing undone, because if anything hunting and fishing trips, waiting goes wrong our chances will be rather eagerly for radio messages from the slim. Although we think we have ships that were out searching for the flown under some fairly difficult cirlost aviators, playing tennis in the cumstances so far, the general opinsnow, attending an all night Easter ion of everyone whom we encounter service in the little Russian church here in the north is that the flight at Unalaska, and protecting their from here on across the Pacific and planes from the gales, they wrote over the Kurile islands will be the

their first long letters home. "They said that Terra Del Fuege, Labrador and Greenland are the

bleakest and most inhospitable places in the world," wrote Henry Ogden. who was flying with Leigh Wade in these Aleutian islands. Human beings don't live up here, they merely exist. We are right on the edge of Bering sea, where the ice drifts down into the North Pacific from the north pole. There are no trees, and except for smoking volcanoes, there is no shelter from the winds that sweep down from the Arctic ocean.

Alentian "Willie-waws" Terrible. "Although we met 'willie-waws' all

the way along the coast from Seward, of them. they were nothing compared with the "Altho 'willie-waws' here in the Aleutian by the cold winds from the Arctic either hold them down by means of cables thrown over the foofs and anchored to the ground.

"There are two villages here at tanks are, and the other is the native settlement at Illillyook, where the old Russian Greek orthodox church their headquarters. Steamers going cutters that protect the vast seal lying on shore happened to be in the

sea, also stop here frequently. origin and on nearly every island I happened to be walking down the there is a steaming, smoking cone, street when we heard a clanking and some of which rise right out of the sea like Bogosolof, which on several occasions has erupted, vanished be- on until it crashed into a fence. The neath the waves, erupted and re- first woolie hit a big pile of lumber appeared again as if by magic.

"This little arm of Bering sea, here our planes are anchored, is

been the spirit of the crew as well as the officers. The enlisted men have not been doing things because they were given orders, but just be cause they wanted to. We have all said many times that we would give

a lot if we could only have the 'Haida' all the way around the world with us. "We have a lot of work to do here,

> worst stage of our whole trip." **Busy Writing Letters.** April 21: "A radio has just come through

from Major Martin saying that the sea is so rough up at Portage bay the Borton. "But I don't see how that so far it hasn't been possible for they could be more forlorn than him to get the motor ashore which Smith had sent up to him on the Algonquin. So the major and Harvey are having nothing but tough luck. "The 'Brookdale' is leaving for Se attle in a few days, so we are all spending our spare time in writing letters. The planes are right alongside of a big pile of coal, and one of these damnable willie-waws came zipping down the mountain this

morning and blew soft coal over all

"Although we attempted to wash the coal dust off the wings with hot islands. I suppose they are caused water, it would freeze as fast as we could get it on, and we couldn't even ocean coming in contact with the rinse the soap off, so we had to give warmer breezes of the Pacific. At it up. We will all be mighty glad any rate, to protect themselves from to get out of this land of the williethem, the inhabitants of these islands waws, or woolies, as some call them. live in holes in the earth But when we do, I suppose it will called 'barraboras,' or if they have simply be a case of flying on into the enough money, they build houses and typhoon belt, then through the mon soons of India, and the simoons of Persia and Arabia.

"So far this world flight has just been one windstorm after another. Dutch Harbor on this island of Una- Yesterday the willie-waws put on a laska. One is called Dutch Harbor, special show for us. It had been perwhere the wireless station and oil fectly calm for hours, when all of a sudden the wildest and wooliest one we have seen came rushing down the mountains at from 50 to 75 miles an and Mr. Strauss' trading post are hour. After it had blown for a few located. All whaling ships on their minutes then another one came along way to the Arctic ocean make this from an entirely different direction. "The second one struck the water to and from Nome, Alaska, and Puget picked up a big sheet of it, and car sound pass this way. The coast guard ried it right across the bay. A boat

herds on the Pribilof islands, just a way and went rolling end over end. little to the north of us, in Bering There were a lot of empty iron barstop here frequently. islands are volcanic in them in every direction. Arnold and

here came a big iron drum. We jumped out of the way and it rolled on dock that had recently been un

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that they broke all of the planes no lights excepting small pocket ed for two hours and a half, from brought it up to us. When we got day or so, and then we will be off to loose from where we had lashed them flashes and the searchlight from the 10:30 until an hour after midnight. back to the trader's house that night Japan." the revenue cutter, so that our 'Hai- on the night of April 24 the boys that da' friends could turn their search- were all sitting around in the wardroom of the "Haida" when a guard down. That was a night we will not cutter, which reached out into the The temperature that night was we were so cold that we couldn't un-Read the next installment of the came in with the news that the forget soon. It was as dark as the gloom and helped us for a moment nearly down to zero. A rope fell button our clothes. thrilling story of the round-the-world nethermost pit. It was snowing like before it, moved on to some other overboard from one of the planes, "April 25-Smith has just received flight in The Omaha Bee tomorrow. planes were all afloat.

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that these islands have seen many out a deck of cards," strange sights, but none quite so strange as when we came diving down out of the air. This, of course, is the first time that airplanes have ever been here. But nothing strange seems to astonish these lackadasical half-breed Aleuts-not even the erup tion of a volcano, the disappearance of an island, or the arrival of white men through the air. Last night I picked up a copy of Service's poems on our host's table, and in it read a few lines that struck me as being rather appropriate and which run like this:

"There are strange things done 'neath the midnight sun by the men who moil for gold.

There are Arctic trails that have secret tales that would make your blood run cold."

"And of all the stories we have heard here, the most horrible are those of how the early Russian fur traders made slaves of the Aleuts, tortured and killed the men, and carried the women off into the Arctic on their whaling ships. It is one of the blackest pages in history.

Movie Man on Job.

"When we arrived here at Unalas ka, we found Captain Bissell, our advance man, waiting for us, and also a Pathe movie man from Seattle, Although we stayed at the home of the trader, most of the time we took our meals on board the coast guard cut ter, Haida, until the day that Martin and Harvey were lost, when along with every other vessel in these wa ters she went up the coast to help in the search.

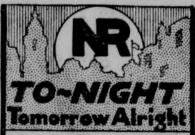
"About 5 the first morning afte we arrived, an Aleut dashed in with news that a 'willie-waw' had driven one of the planes from its original mooring place and that it was adrift. Smith and Nelson raced out without stopping to awake the

of us, and found that the 'Boslets every three the bay. There was a big freighter called the 'Brookdale' unloading coal at Dutch Harbor and with the aid of some of their tackle they towed our plane alongside, and then hoisted her clear up over the 'Brookdale' and the bisted her clear up over the 'Brookdale' to the third doses comdock on the other side, where we pletely break up the cold. Pleasant could change our motor with ease. "That afternoon we built tempor. and safe to take.

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