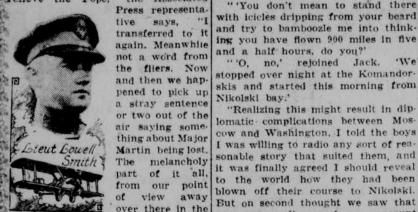
Observers Given Thrill of Their Lives as Pacific Is Crossed by Air First Time.

Told by LOWELL THOMAS.

(Copyright, 1924.) "When the Ford came in with a Telieve the Pope," the Associated tians, so I said to Jack Harding: Press representa-



its wake the most gergeous, clear all of this marvelous weather going to waste.

"Suddenly a message came in from Lowell Smith: 'Will you go to Kronotski and re-

connoiter for possible landing places? "That was all it said, "Out came the charts, and we lo cated the Gulf of Kronotski, way up

on the coast of Kamchatka. "'Will not enter Russian waters aunder any cicumstances except to ting his motor started. rescue a plane,' was Captain Frost's reply, adding that the weather was

waiting for them. Pick Up Mystery Message.

ions, and adding that they would left by his pontoons." certainly make a special point of get. permanently in the Aleutians.

we picked up a mysterious message out of the air that was passing be-tween the Eider and the Haida. Up Congratulated by Weeks to this time we had often been able to hear the Haida, but never before through from Washington that was Eider. This meant that it must be their long journey from the Aleutian quite near us and that the boys were islands to Janpan: getting ready to hop off from Attu. "All day Friday and then Friday islands, Japan: night passed; still not a word. Sat. Yours is the honor of being the first You can imagine how disgruntled the honor of having led in the crosseverybody on board was after waiting ing of both great oceans. The army away up there in the Kuriles for a has every faith in your ability to add perfect weather without the fliers at- its achievements. tempting to get through, and then to see storms setting in again

Thrill of His Life. aid, and at 11:20 I was up in the Captain Frost and his associates of radio room sending a message to my their flight across the Pacific, their Tokio office urging them to try their eventful night in the Komandorskis, best to keep the flight story alive in and their spectacular flight over the the American newspapers, as the peninsula of Kamchatka. aviators were at Attu and might make the flight over the Pacific by have not yet heard, they described

Tout, I saw three sailors standing op. of 500 feet. Above the fog the weather posite the starboard rall looking to was perfectly clear. So all the way from the north, were three planes. | volcanoes rearing their ice capped

"Believe me, that sight was the thrill of my life. I have been in the Arctic for weeks and weeks just for the rectic for weeks and weeks just for to realize they were not still flying along the coast of Alaska. world cruisers appear unexpectedly Tirst men to reach Asia from Amer. sign posts to tell them where they the thrills up and down my spine.

Chrill the Japanese as well. Uproar Vies With Volcano. "There they were, safe and sound, flying in a perfect triangle formation. Pandemonium broke loose in the Kutile islands that morning. No uproar to equal ft had been head since the last volcano erupted in this vicinity.

"Col. L. C. Broome, advance representative for the British round the of 2,000 feet, was another bank of it,

Smith sighted Broome's buoy, and, ward Kashiwabara bay on Paramuowing to the direction of the wind at shiru. that moment, he knew it was a much more desirable landing place than here our three buoys were in Kashiwabara bay. So he landed there, thinking that Nelson and Wade would isle follow and that the destroyers would and only man is vile." then transfer the moorings. But, despite the high sea, an adverse wind bra," the great New York dramatic

New Orleans came down near us. World Is Told. "As soon as I saw the planes I jumped into the radio room. I had to he quick in order to avoid breaking our agreement with the commanding officer of the Japanese destroyer. He had asked us to promise that from the moment the fliers touched the water until 30 minutes had passed we rould send out no radio messages. He figured this would enable him to announce to the world the news of the completion of the first Pacific flight. But before the boys were out of the air I shouted to the radio op-

nine and take this: "'Urgent, Kokushui, Tokio, and Associated Press, San Francisco.

Fliers arrived Kashiwabara Bay, 17th "As a matter of fact, they touched

the water at exactly 11:37. "Then, of course, the radio opera-tor on the Ford had to shut down for 30 minutes while the Japanese destroyers were notifying the war he news to the other press organizations in Tokio, my radio had reached San Francisco and been flashed all over America.

Rides Deck Aviators.

"It was not yet noon, and I knew that it was practically 900 miles from fresh supply of fuel and provisions to where we were to Attu, in the Aleu-"'You don't mean to stand there with icicles dripping from your beard

> again. Meanwhile ing you have flown 300 miles in five and a half hours, do you?'

> and then we hap. skis and started this morning from pened to pick up Nikolski bay."

I was willing to radio any sort of rea-The melancholy sonable story that suited them, and his verdict. part of it all, it was finally agreed I should reveal to the world how they had been blown off their course to Nikolski. over there in the But on second thought we saw that was that the 120-mile would wonder just how it happened gale had passed on, leaving in that, when the fliers got blown off weather imaginable. It was ideal for as to have their forced landing near flying, and we were hoping they as to have their forced tanding near queer, dreadful things are running would come through before another side an American boat, loaded with gale blew up. Poor Captain Frost spent sleepless nights worrying about all of this marvelous weather going for use in airplanes:"

man to encourage anything of that sort, when it is his own baby that's in question—well—I."

Leave Russians in Lurch Regarding the interesting tale of

how the world fliers visited the Russian islands where they had not been supposed to land, they relate: "Erik Nelson and Jack Harding

"Suddenly he saw the Russians approaching him in a boat. He was superb and hinting we were all fed up afraid they might be coming over with orders from Moscow to arrest the members of the flight and he "Sixteen hours later back came an was uneasy, because his motor baiked. ironical radio from Smith setting But, just when the Russians were 25 forth how fully they realized the feet from him the motor kicked over hardship Captain Frost and his men and started off with a roar. So he were experiencing, expressing the taxied right by them and left their Sympathy of himself and compan- little boat tossing about in the waves

When the airmen had changed ting through as soon as possible, as clothes and thawed out on board the they had no intention of remaining Ford, the first thing they did was to reply by wireless to the cordial greet-"Thursday passed, but no further ings sent across the bay by the comword came through. Friday morning mander of the two Japanese destroy-

Congratulated by Weeks. That afternoon a radio came had we caught the response from the much appreciated by the fliers after

"Kashiwabara, Paramushiru, Kurile Cangratulations. urday morning, the 17th, it was bitter to cross the Pacific by air. Through cold and snowing and sleeting again. its army and navy our country has g had a period of the circumnavigation of the globe to

Then, as the boys sat around the "'Well, they won't come today,' we ward room on the Ford they told

Regarding this latter, of which we how they had crossed the gulf of "Just as I had finished flashing Kronotski and Cape Shipunski and this to Tokio I heard some one shout. then suddenly encountered a curious layer of fog that obliterated the earth, "Jumping to the door and looking but only extended up to an altitude the south. And there, sure enough, down Katmchatka they flew above it, coming from the south instead of and saw nothing except a range of They had just appeared out from summits above the billowy cloud con-

tinent over which they flew. Volcanoes as Sign Posts.

These lofty volcanoes appeared on newspaper game for 20 years and as their maps with such unpronouncaa result of this some of my friends ble names as Koryatskaya, Vilyuchthink me hard boiled. But after wait. inskaya, and Povorotnaya. Otherwise

Although they could see neither from behind a cloud and realize you the ocean nor the terrain beneath, were witnessing the arrival of the these volcanoes loomed up like arctic ica by air—yes, I'll admit that it sent the thrills up and down my spine. were. As they flew close to one tow-"And, judging by the way they the perfectly smooth surface of the shooped and yelled, it seemed to snow excepting a lone track down the mountain which, they imagined, must have been made by one of the giant bears for which Kamchatka is fa mous.

A 100 miles south of Cape Shipun ski the fog suddenly stopped, though sliced off with a knife.

Goodby to Arctic Circle. But in front of them, at an altitude world flight, had been through shortly hefore on a Canadian trawler, and placed a supply dump and a buoy a short distance off across Kurile strait, near the shore of Shimushu with their pontoons. The fog cleared again as they turned and flew to-

From now on they were to fly farther and farther away from the Arctic circle and nearer and nearer to the equator, toward many a tropic "where every prospect pleases

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a Joke? Then little Mrs. Durkee stiffened of for disinterested neighbors to climb fendedly. Marion choked back a the fence and go home. "A few minutes later the boys came on board, half frozen, wet to the mouth by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the mouth of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the mouth of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the rescue property of the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfred came to the laugh by clapping her hand of her Alfre gan a remonstrating.

naughty thing to saymy reproof.

"What's the big idea, Mrs. Madge, teaching the kid to lie?" Alfred de a joke?" he protested with every evi-manded. "He has the courage of his dence of sincerity. "You know I never convictions, which is more than I can resist the chance to tease you "'O, no, rejoined Jack. 'We had when I first gazed on my daugh and really what Junior said was too stopped over night at the Komandorskis and started this morning from Nikolski bay."

"Realizing this might result in diplomatic complications between Moscow and Washington, I told the boys I was willing to radio any sort of reanow Junior is absolutely correct in times."

"Al-fred!" his mother snapped. "If thoughts to yourself. Of course the appeal for forgiveness. So with a child is not to blame. Children, espe cially boys, are such odd little creatures, one never can tell what queer, dreadful things are running

There was more than a hint of tears in the air, but, for once, I made no effort to personate the dove with

the olive branch. If anyone had told me a half hour told me the morning they came on before that I would take seriously board the Ford at Kashiwabara bay any part of Mrs. Durkee's chatter, that Smith and Wade had gotten into I would have denied the accusation the air a little ahead of them at indignantly. But I found myself as Nikalski. Erik had some trouble get- hotly resenting her adroitly insinu-

the most inconsistent feminine per-

son on earth. That Mrs. Durkee was angry at him to box his ears murmuring: soundly, if she dared, I knew from the tone in which she referred to him office in Tokio. But before they gave Why Alfred Asked, "Can't You Take as "the child." I always have observed that when one woman refers Junior's grotesque comment on the to another woman's child with the tiny new daughter of the Durkee apparently innocuous statement that household stunned us all for a second. "the child is not to blame," it is time free from rancor.

> Alfred roared, while I worriedly be- behind his mother's back he sent me a comprehending and sympathetic "Junior, dear, that was a very wink, even as he orally abused him-But I was not permitted to finish masculinity where new babies are in

question. "Now, mother, mine, can't you take

This particular bit of horseplay is ou haven't any more sense than to one with which my small son is perthink like that, you at least might feetly familiar, for Dicky indulges in have the decency to keep your it when he wishes to burlesque an

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ated censure of Junior under the happy giggle, Junior scrambled to a she bent to Junior with a smiling slumped to their knees, and from of rer that vantage point, knocked their

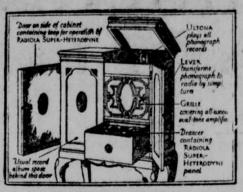
> "Mercy, most gracious lady!" charms is her inability to cherish ill ed at Mrs. Durkee with calm inquiry. temper for more than 60 consecutive seconds, and the laugh which greeted

the ridiculous exhibition was entirely him

guise of excusing him, as if I were position beside Alfred, and they both tenderness that I guessed held a bit "Would you like to hold this baby heads three times against the floor, girl, Junior?" she asked. I held my breath for an uncertain

instant. Suppose my small son per One of little Mrs. Durkee's chief versely refused! But instead he look "Is she a girl?" he asked. "She certainly is," Alfred assured

"I'm glad to see that you have an himself in lordly fashion and held idea of your proper place," she ad- out his arms with assurance. "Katie dressed her son scathingly, but her said I'd soon be big enough to have a skin, and with icicles hanging from wet to the skin, and with icicles hanging from the skin, and with icicles hanging from the skin and ly, in more senses than one, for from eyes were twinkling merrily. Then girl so I might as well take this one.



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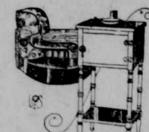
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