

United States Naval Air Station

Bay Shore, Long Island

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Telephone Bayshore 324

0155-26

1 April 1918.

From: Commanding Officer.  
 To: Chief of Naval Operations, Aviation Section,  
 Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Weather Conditions experienced in flight.

Reference: Op.Air 0155-26.

1. During the week ending March 30th, 1918, the following meteorological conditions were noted:

Sunday, Mar.24th. - Light winds, air conditions normal.

Monday, Mar.25th. - Moderate winds, air moderately gusty up to 3500 feet.

Tuesday, Mar.26th.- Moderate winds, ~~summa~~ clouds at 6000 feet. Maximum altitude 6200 feet attained without difficulty, but moderate to heavy gusts noted throughout.

Wednesday, Mar.27th- Moderate winds, no gusts.

Thursday, Mar.28th.-Moderate winds, moderate gusts up to 7200 ft.

Friday, Mar.29th. - Moderate winds, no gusts.

Saturday, Mar.30th- Light airs, hazy weather, no gusts.

2. At no time in this period were any special peculiarities experienced making climbing more difficult than usual.

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U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION,  
NAVAL OPERATING BASE,  
HAMILTON ROADS,  
NORFOLK, VA.

April 3rd, 1918

FROM: Commanding Officer.  
TO: Chief of Naval Operations (Aviation)  
Navy Department, Washington, D. C.  
SUBJECT: Weather conditions experienced in flights.  
Reference: (a) Op-Air-0155-26 3/30/18. 4-MS.

1. Pilots attached to this Station, who flew during the week ending March 30th, 1918, state that they noticed no special peculiarities of the air during this period.

*P. W. I. Bellinger*  
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by direction

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**United States Naval Air Station**  
**Montauk, Long Island, N. Y.**

**NAVY DEPARTMENT**  
**(Operations)**  
**APR 4 1918**  
**RECEIVED**  
**AVIATION**  
**April 3, 1918.**

**From: Commanding Officer.**  
**To: Chief of Naval Operations (Aviation)**

**Subject: Weather conditions experienced in flights.**

**Reference: (a) Letter of Chief of Naval Operations (Aviation)**  
**No.OpAir-0155-26, March 30, 1918.**

**1. No peculiarities during the week ended March 30th were**  
**observed in the air conditions by the aviators at this station.**

*P. B. Stuckland*

*H. Ames*  
*M. C. J.*  
*W. J.*

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United States Naval Air Station  
Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.

155-26	NAVY DEPARTMENT (Operations)
	APR 3 1918
AVIATION	RECEIVED

1 April, 1918.

From : Commanding Officer.  
To : Chief of Naval Operations (Aviation).

Subject : Weather conditions experienced in  
flights- week ending 30 March, 1918.

Reference : Letter Op. Air 0155-26-4 MS  
dated 30 March, 1918.

1. There having been but two flights made  
in seaplanes during the period referred to  
(reference), no special peculiarities were ex-  
perienced by pilots of this station when climb-  
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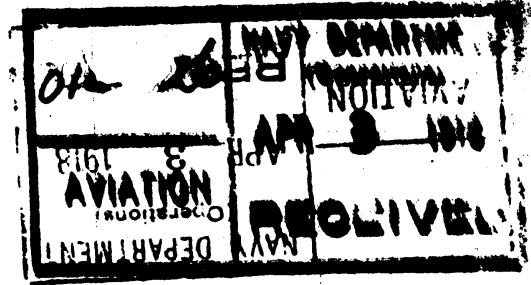
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U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION,  
Cape May, N.J.,  
April 2, 1918.

FROM : Commanding Officer.  
TO : Chief of Naval Operations (Aviation).  
SUBJECT : Weather conditions - Experienced in flights.  
REFERENCE : (a) Op.Air 0155-26 dated 30 Mar.1918.

1. Unusual air conditions were experienced during the week ending March 30, 1918.

*E. S. Gillespie*

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