

straight line of four miles. This route is marked at half-mile intervals by spruce trees planted in the ice and passes through the harbor of Baddeck. The engine was removed this afternoon from McCurdy's Silver-Dart and experiments will now be resumed with Dr. Bell's tetrahedral aerodrome, Cygnet the second, the fifth aerodrome built by the A.E.A.

(Signed) Graham Bell.

London Times to Bell.

Ottawa, March 10, 1909:- Private. (The private part is here cut out). File early Thursday two hundred word description Cygnet in untechnical language far as possible to use with story of experiment. Shall be glad if you will file story of flight earliest possible moment. To-day's message too late for Thursday's Times owing to difference in time.

(Signed) Fred Cook,  
Correspondent of London Times.

Bell to Fred Cook.

Baddeck, N.S., March 11, 1909:- Thanks for telegram. The Aerial Experiment Association will be dissolved March thirty-one as we feel that our researches have now gone beyond the experimental stage, and we are now discussing what to do commercially. This is private, not for publication. Cygnet description will follow later. No experiments to-day.

(Signed) Graham Bell.