For The Air Service In a suggested basis of training to the War Office, largely modelled by himself. The War Office officially accepted the basis, and it has been confirmed by His Royal Highness that the War Office will take ten men a month to the end of the war, who have an Aero Club certificate, and are then given thirty hours training on fast machines, which the War Office officially states will not only be of assistance to them, but of great benefit to the student in aiding his more rapid promotion in the Royal Flying Corps after Joining. Wants 150 Men

as Gift of Provinces

Ottawa, Sept. 9—Yesterday Field-Marshal H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught inspected Canadian aviators, training for the war, at the flying field at Long Branch, near Toronto. Here Canadian lads are being given the highest class of training. The British authorities have signified that they need more lying men from Canada, and have recently sent here a representative, Lord Inness Ker, who is an officer of the Royal Flying Corps, to obtain them.

It was pointed out to H. R. H. that essential as this arm of the service has grown to be in a miraculously short space of time, yet the carrying out of the objective of the Canadian Aviation Fund had been by no means easy, for the thorough training to meet the wishes of the War Office is every expensive, and also because the necessary high class of instructor is not easily obtained. The Duke of Connaught expressed gratification at the fact that C under rained boys are showing themselves capable of the Mar Office is easily obtained. The Duke of Connaught expressed gratification at the fact that C under rained boys are showing themselves capable of the Mar Office is easily obtained. The Duke of Connaught expressed gratification at the fact that C under rained boys are showing themselves capable of the Mar Office is easily obtained. The Duke of Connaught expressed gratification at the fact that C under rained by the means can be a control during the process of the Aviation Fund.

A large number of, prominent persons were present, indicating the endorsation being given to the efforts of the Trustees of the Aviation Fund.

The Need

Col. W. Hamilton Merritt informed the press that on behalf of the Aviation Fund.

Col. W. Hamilton Merritt informed the press that on behalf of the Aviation Fund he had sent a communication to the premiers of each of the provinces to the following effect:

Connection for more than thirty years with the cavalry branch of the service, one of whose special functions is, as you are well aware, reconnaissance and the acquisition of information, led the writer to appreciate especially the wonderful to appreciate especially the wonderful work of the air service, and, being de-tained in Switzerland after the breaking tained in Switzerland after the breaking out of the war, the comments of European experts lent weight to the conviction that in no way could more practical aid be given to the firing line than through aviation.

Last year the Naval and Militia Department in Ottawa were visited, to see in what manner such practical aid could be given. This was done after consulting Mr. McCurdy of the Curtis Aeroplanes & Motors, Limited, of this city, as to what the general position in Canada was with reference to the training of aviators and the development of the aeroplanes industry.

was with reference to the training of aviators and the development of the aeroplanes industry.

It was found that the disposition of the government, and both of the above mentioned departments, was that, as so much had been undertaken by Canada in raising the ordinary branches of the service, and the matter of aviation being so new, it was considered best to leave it in the hands of representatives of the Admiralty and the British War Office who were in Canada.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal; noother treatment so effective.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. 3M, Boston, U.S.A." Sold throughout the world.

The Admiralty have recently asked for one hundred and fifty men from Can-

the Royal Flying Corps, and the Imperial authorities a bonus of \$875, after the student is accepted as a satisfactory

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Disfigure

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ook. Address postept. 3M, Boston, ughout the world.

The student is accepted as a satisfactory aviator.

The matter of aerial education is so very costly, and the difficulty of obtaining proper machines and really qualified instructors so great, that we have come to the conclusion that it would be advisable to alter the original plan of a chain of local schools and establish a central flying school, where not only land-training but training on hydroplanes can be carried on to the greatest advantage. Moreover, provision should be made for winter training, and sending part, if not all, of the aeroplanes and instructors to a climate where training can be carried on to greater advantage than where heavy frosts, fogs, high winds or much rain prevail.

Experience so far has demonstrated the great advantage it must be to students to receive the more independent instruction given in either a government school or one which is admainistered by a patriotic board of representative men, without remuneration. We find, for example, that in commercially operated schools, ten men and upwards are placed to a machine, while a recent number of the "Aerial Age" of the United States, shows that the standard advocated by the Aero Club of America is a machine to four men, with another machine in reserve, or one machine to two pupils.

Canadian Air Squadron.

Canadian Air Squadron.

Canadian Air Squadron.

It has been suggested, as a very proper move, that a squadron of ten battle-planes might be presented to the Royal Flying Corps, each bearing the name of a province. The cost of a battle-plane is about \$25,000.

While the educating of aviators and the gifts of aeroplanes are two different matters, and need not be associated, yet, the matter of a gift of a Canadian squadron is such a very proper and particite move that we think it might very reasonably be taken up as part of one scheme; but if either part is abandoned, for the moment ot any rate, it might be pointed out that the urgency, as expressed by the war office, is much more marked in connection with the training of aviators.

NORTHWEST FARM PLAY

Thirty Years Ago," was staged by twenty young men and women of Icelandic descent whose homes are in the country districts of North Dakota. The



market.

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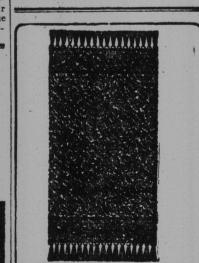
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tableau was very effective. The scene represented an interior sitting-room of an Icelandic home. The walls were whitewashed; in the rear of the room was a fireplace; the old grandfather was seated in an arm chair near the fireplace reading a story in the Icelandic language. About the room were several young ladies dressed in native costumes, busily engaged in spinning yarm and knitting, a favorite pastime of an Icelandic home. On a chair at the right was a young man with a violin playing selections from an Icelandic composer. Through the small window rays of light were thrown, representing the Midnight Sun and the Northern Lights. Just before the curtain fell, twenty young people, all Icelanders, joined in singing their national song, which has the same tune as "America." The effect of the tab-Look at Gold Soap. You

cake on the market.





Can YOU Get Insurance?

Jim:—"Hello Bob! How are you? By George, you're looking good." Bob: "I'm feeling fine. How are you Jim?"

Jim:-"I got the shock of my life last night."

Bob:-"How's that, anything serious happened?"

Jim:—"You know Bob, I've been considering insurance for some time. Promised Jones a policy over two years ago. I finally consented to be examined yesterday. Doctor refused to pass me, said I had paid too much attention to business and was on the verge of a breakdown. It has somewhat broken me up as my business affairs are rather complicated and I don't know how the wife and family could manage in the event of anything happening to me." Bob:—"Guess I better let Jones write my application for \$5000 to-day Jim."



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