

PROGRAMME OF AERIAL MEET

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1st Event—FORMATION FLYING

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Glossary of the Terms Used in Aviation

For the benefit of such spectators who are not familiar with the vernacular of aviation we are giving a few of the most common terms employed.

Many of these words were coined by the boys who, in the earlier days of the war, found the majority of terms employed, too long for frequent use and with the adaptability of the army, coined the slang terms which have superseded the original ones.

AIRBRAKE—A flap which can be let down so as to increase the air resistance of the machine.

BLIP—To switch on and off rapidly.

CHOCKS—Wooden blocks placed in front of the wheels of the machine to prevent it moving when the engine is started.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS USED—Continued

- CONK**—The engine is said to conk when it fails.
FUSILAGE—The body of a tractor machine.
HOIK—To make the machine climb sharply and suddenly.
NACELLE—The body of a pusher machine.
PUSHER—A machine in which the propeller is fitted behind the main planes.
REMAU—A disturbance of the atmosphere.
SOGGY—When the controls are lax.
SPAN—The measurement of the machine from wing tip to wing tip.
STALL—To lose flying speed leaving the machine temporarily out of control.
STREAMLINE—A shape of body that offers the least resistance to the air.
S. TURNS—A series of steeply banked gliding turns with the engine off.
TAXYING—Running the machine along the ground by using the propeller.
TEE—A ground sign of white material spread on the ground to denote a landing ground and the best direction in which to land.

2nd Event—DOG FIGHT

After breaking up of Formation—all machines taking part.

- ENGINE TORQUE**—The reaction of the propeller which tends to turn the machine in an opposite direction to the propeller.
TRACTOR—A machine with the propeller in front of the planes.
TRIPLANE—An aeroplane with three sets of wings one above the other.
VOL PLANE—To glide.
ZOOM—To ascend steeply after flying level at full speed.

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THE AIMS AND PRINCIPLES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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