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The Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan | Details

Pioneers of Canadian Aviation Peter Pigott n the early twentieth century, apart from a few mariners, no one knew what existed north of Saskatchewan on November 2, , a year before Robert Peary first made it to the North Pole on foot.

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He lay on a bed on top of a large balance arm inside a compartment that he described as "a big tin. It was named after him when he retired. Depending on the depth to which they'd dived, how long they'd remained at depth and how often they dived, such divers had to ascend slowly and stop at prescribed points along the way to allow nitrogen to escape from their tissues slowly. Whenever possible, Mr. He and the pilot were hit with about seven Gs while pulling out of a steep dive; the pilot experienced a temporary blackout but Franks did not. The first experiments in aviation in what would become Saskatchewan took place in the early s, when William Wallace Gibson wondered if the kite he often flew could somehow be mated with an engine. In fact, he sometimes went into convulsions due to hyperventilation. Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame based in the Reynolds-Alberta Museum in Wetaskiwin were hardly into the war. Aviators generally experienced less severe cases of decompression sickness than divers, according to Harold Warwick, who, as a Royal Canadian Air Force medical officer during World War II, was involved in evaluating the susceptibility of military crews.