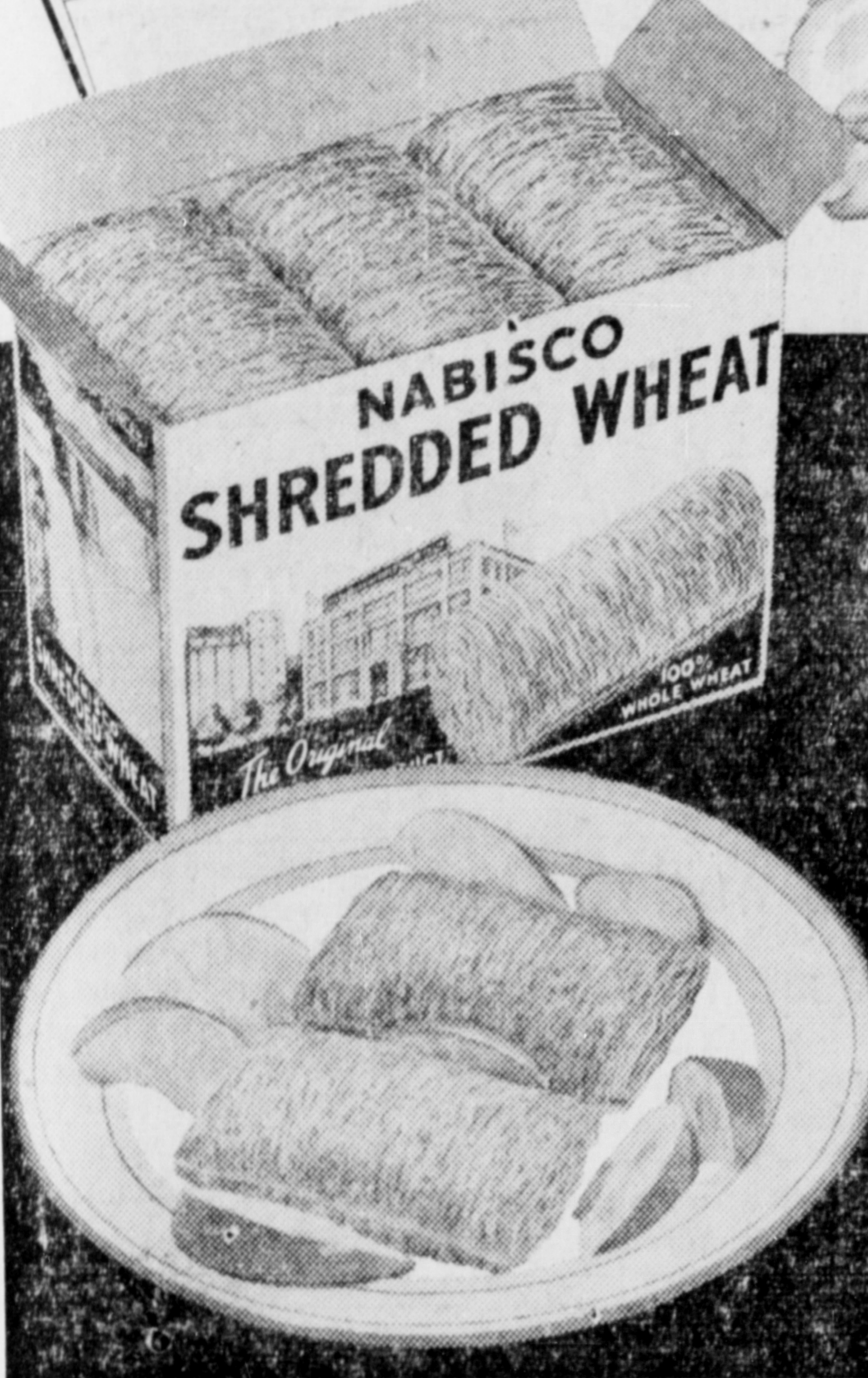


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WHAT IS JR. MISS?

Mothers Join Daughters in Dress Shops in Search of Youthful Styles

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 © — What is a junior miss? Strictly speaking, she's a teenage youngster too old for the pinafore frocks of the pigtail set and too young for sophisticated styles.

More and more, however, stylists have noted that mothers as well as daughters have been haunting the junior miss departments, finding dresses there that seemed to require less alterations than the standard adult sizes.

Recent government revelations regarding the measurements of the "mean woman" show that the average American woman is inclined to be short and — well — plump. In that case, junior miss sizes are right up her alley, since they are cut slightly wider and shorter than regular misses' sizes, and now come in simple, sophisticated adult styles as well as the campus fashions demanded by teenagers.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress Institute, reveals that today the dress industry regards a "junior" dress as a size rather than an age, and suggests that women who find their alterations bills high try their luck with junior sizes.

This does not mean that teenage girls are to be neglected. They still have their own special, youthful date dresses and school clothes. But the junior miss department has been enlarged to include also styles suitable to mothers and even grandmothers who happen to have "junior" size figures.

One important characteristic of junior dresses is that they are shorter in measurement from neck to waist than regular misses or women's sizes. Women who always have to have the waistline of a ready-made dress raised may find a perfect fit in the junior department.

INTERESTS OF MRS. BRACKEN

Wife of Progressive Conservative Leader Had Active Life in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26 © — Mrs. Alice Bracken, wife of the Progressive Conservative Party leader, likes to recall the days some 25 years ago when she was kept busy sewing clothes for her four sons—the days when her husband was a young professor at Saskatoon.

Mrs. Bracken, who will return to her home province to make her home in Ottawa said that after she married John Bracken in Guelph in 1909 her mother was skeptical about the young couple moving to western Canada.

"When I went west my mother thought I was going to the end of the earth," she said. "My grandmother warned me to take good care of my stock of linen."

Since those days Mrs. Bracken, formerly Alice Bruce, has lived in Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. From the task of being a busy housewife, sewing and cooking, she has taken an active part in women's affairs, social and club work since her husband became premier of Manitoba in 1922. Her comment after Mr. Bracken's election here in December as leader of the Progressive Conservative party, was: "I had implicit trust in Jack."

Mrs. Bracken is vice-chairman of the Bundles for Britain organization here and is a member of the board of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the advisory council of the Winnipeg Central Volunteer Bureau. She is honorary president of the women's auxiliary to the R.C.N.V.R., a member of the Agriculture and Home Economics Faculty Club, the 100 Club, Winnipeg Women's Curling Association, the 20 Club, Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Big Sister Association.

In addition, Mrs. Bracken is honorary regent of the Fort Garry chapter, I.O.D.E., and an honorary member of the Quota Club and the Winnipeg Women's Club. She is sponsor of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

NOW GROWN BIG

Hispaniola, the name which Columbus gave to the New World, means "Little Spain."

BLACK AND BROWN

Of Haiti's 3,000,000 inhabitants, nine out of every ten are black, the rest mulatto.

Gave Chaplain Name of "Honey"

LONDON, Feb. 26 © — Col. The Rev. L. Gethin-Hughes, assistant chaplain, general of the Western Command in Britain, who was once described by a Canadian girl of the Auxiliary Territorial Services as "a honey," has become deputy chaplain general at the war office. He has become known to many A.T.S. girls as "honey" since the Canadian girl described him as such.

BLAZE WAS INCENDIARY

Royal Commissioner Gives His Finding in Newfoundland Disaster Which Cost 99 Lives

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Feb. 26 © — The fire that destroyed the Knights of Columbus auxiliary services hut here on December 12 with the loss of ninety-nine lives was of incendiary origin in the opinion of Mr. Justice Dunfield, commissioner appointed to investigate the disaster.

Dunfield said that nothing could be proved at the present time. He said that faulty construction and neglect of proper precautions contributed largely to the heavy loss of life.

TAKING A LONG VIEW

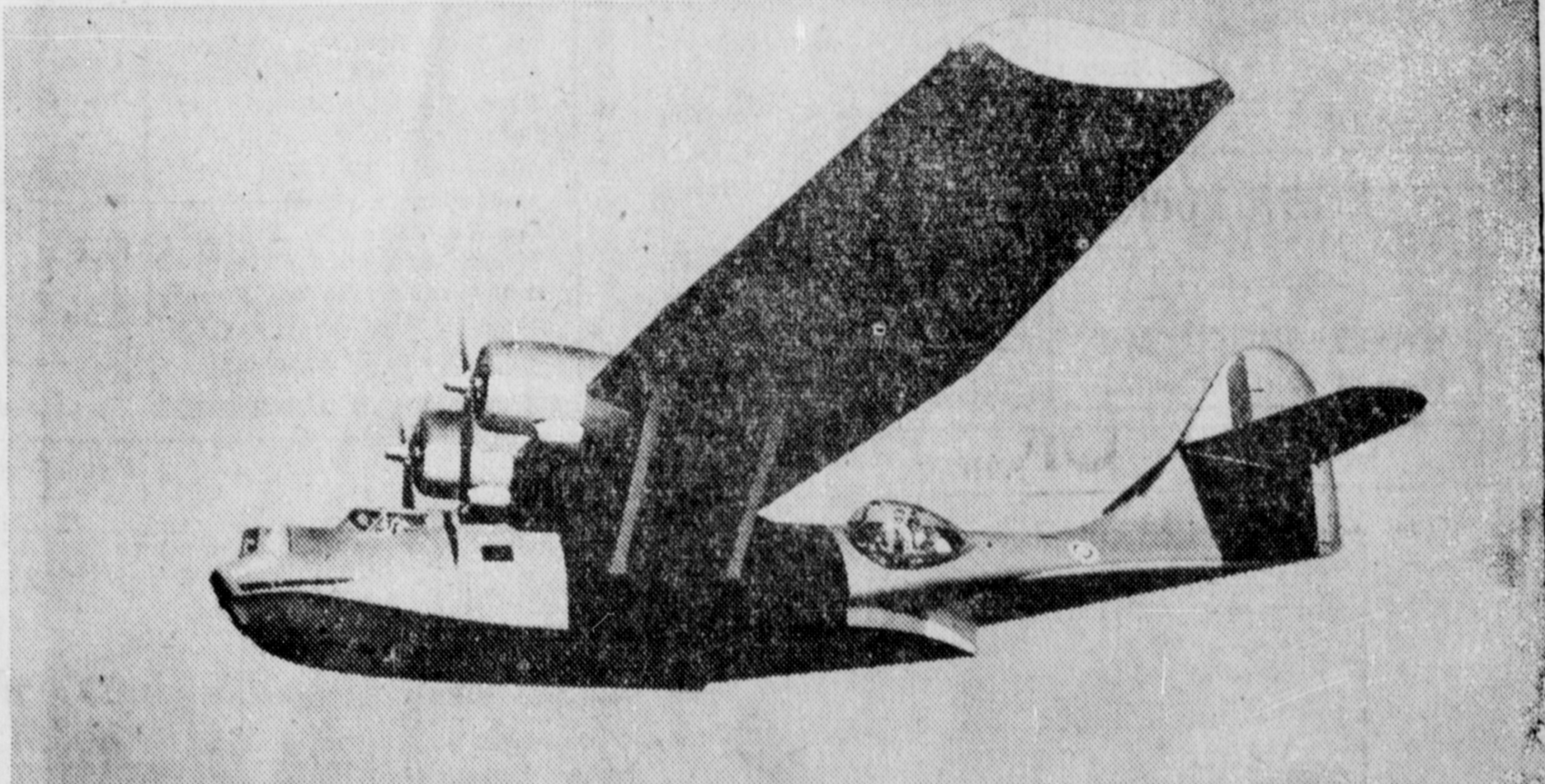
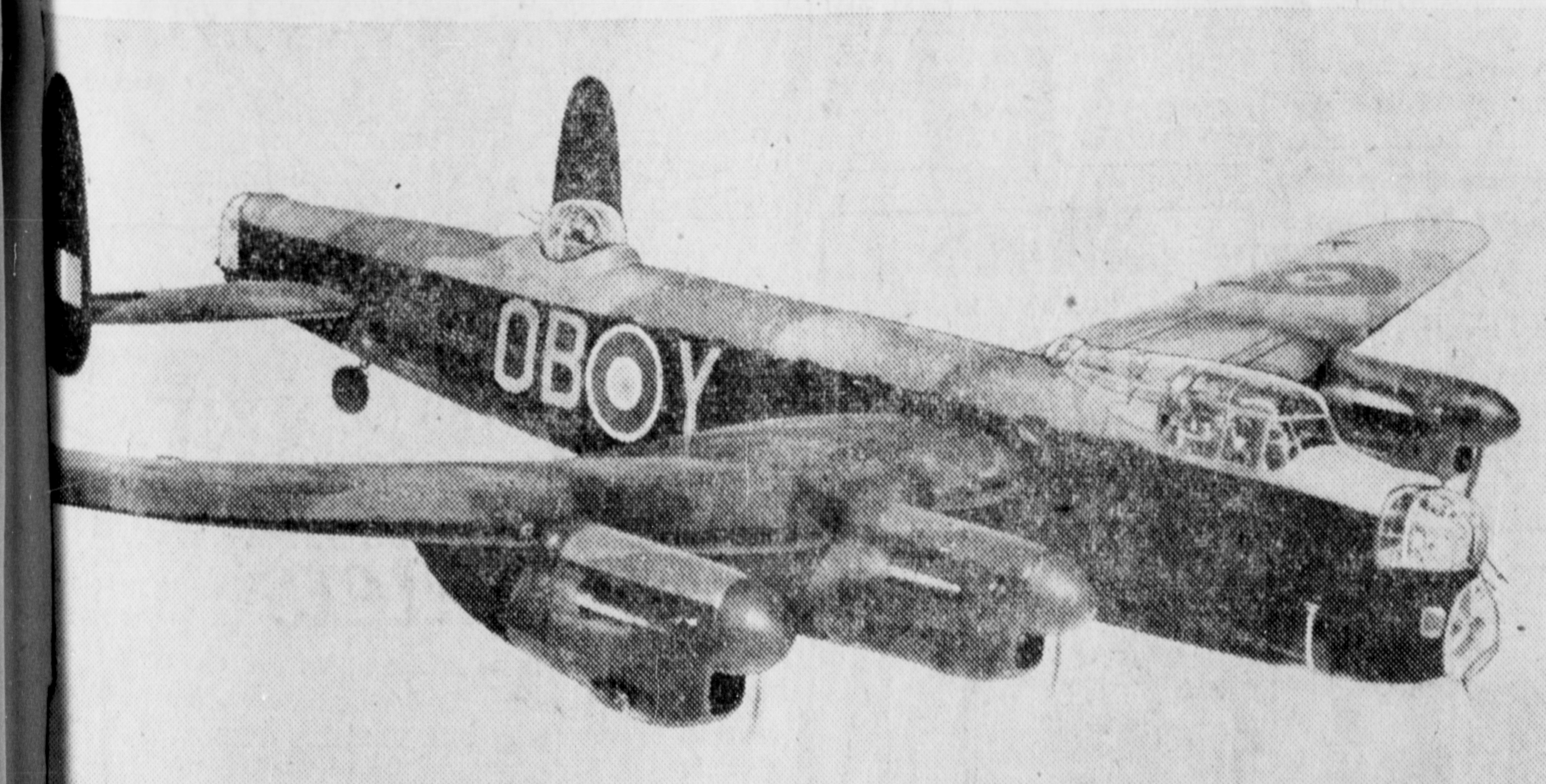
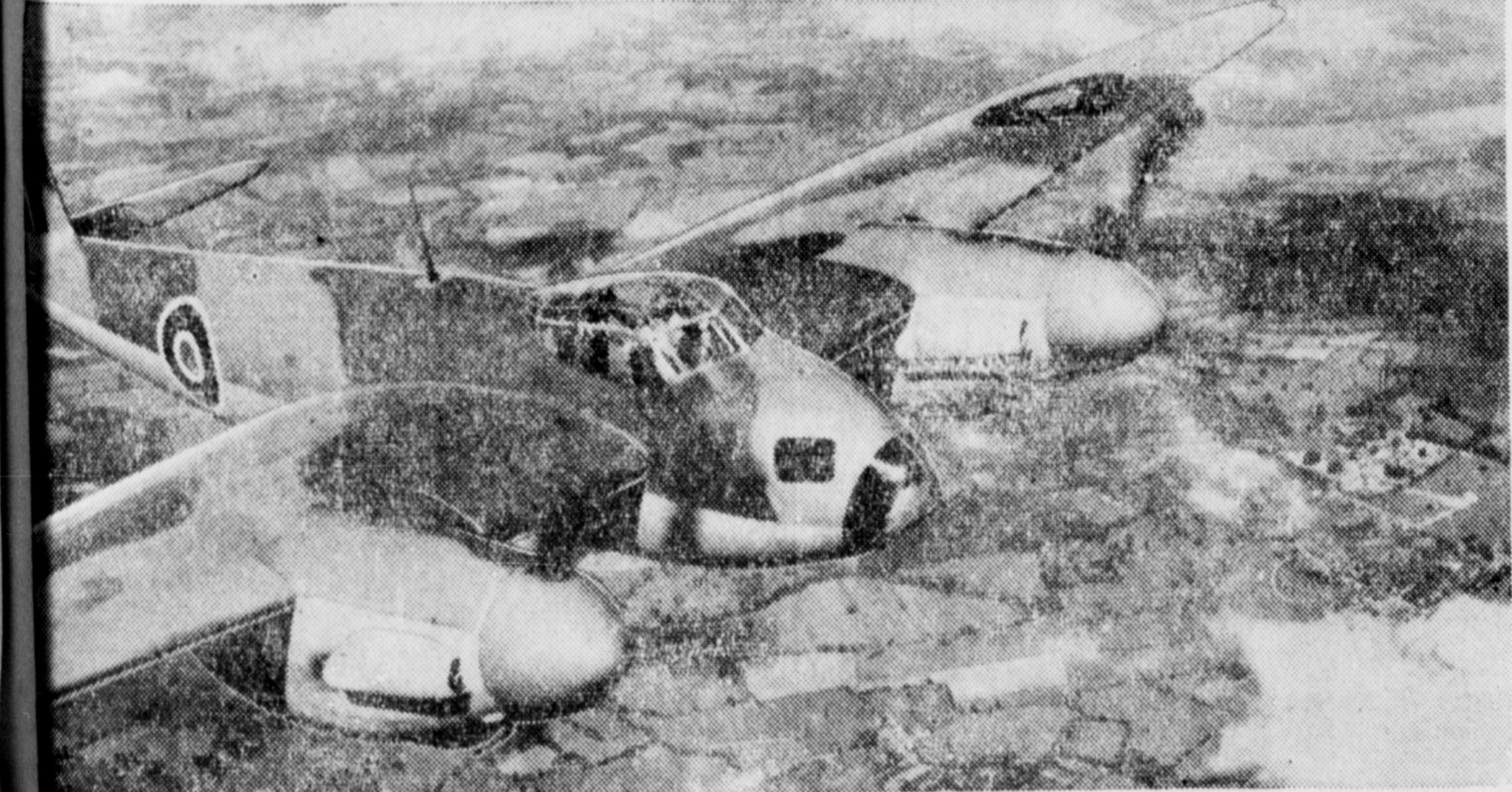
Patches of vegetation are believed to have been seen on the planet

ANCIENT INDIA

The culture of India dates back nearly 5,000 years; it has been modified by many invaders.

GREEKS WITH ALLIES

About 200 Greek merchant ships and 6,000 seamen are now in the service of the Allies.



Climaxing Canada's production drive in aircraft industry is manufacture of four combat airplanes ranking with world's best. Upper photo shows the

swift Mosquito, same as enlivened Hitler's Berlin birthday party in one of most dramatic raids of present war. Below is huge four-motored Lancasters.

The manufacture of Hurricanes is being abandoned in favor of Curtis dive bomber, called Helldiver. It surpasses Germany's best. Also on production

list is Catalina PBV-5A, a giant amphibian craft with fine record for patrol and convoy work. The Athlon, made in Montreal, is shown in lower photo

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