

WORLD EVENTS IN PICTURES



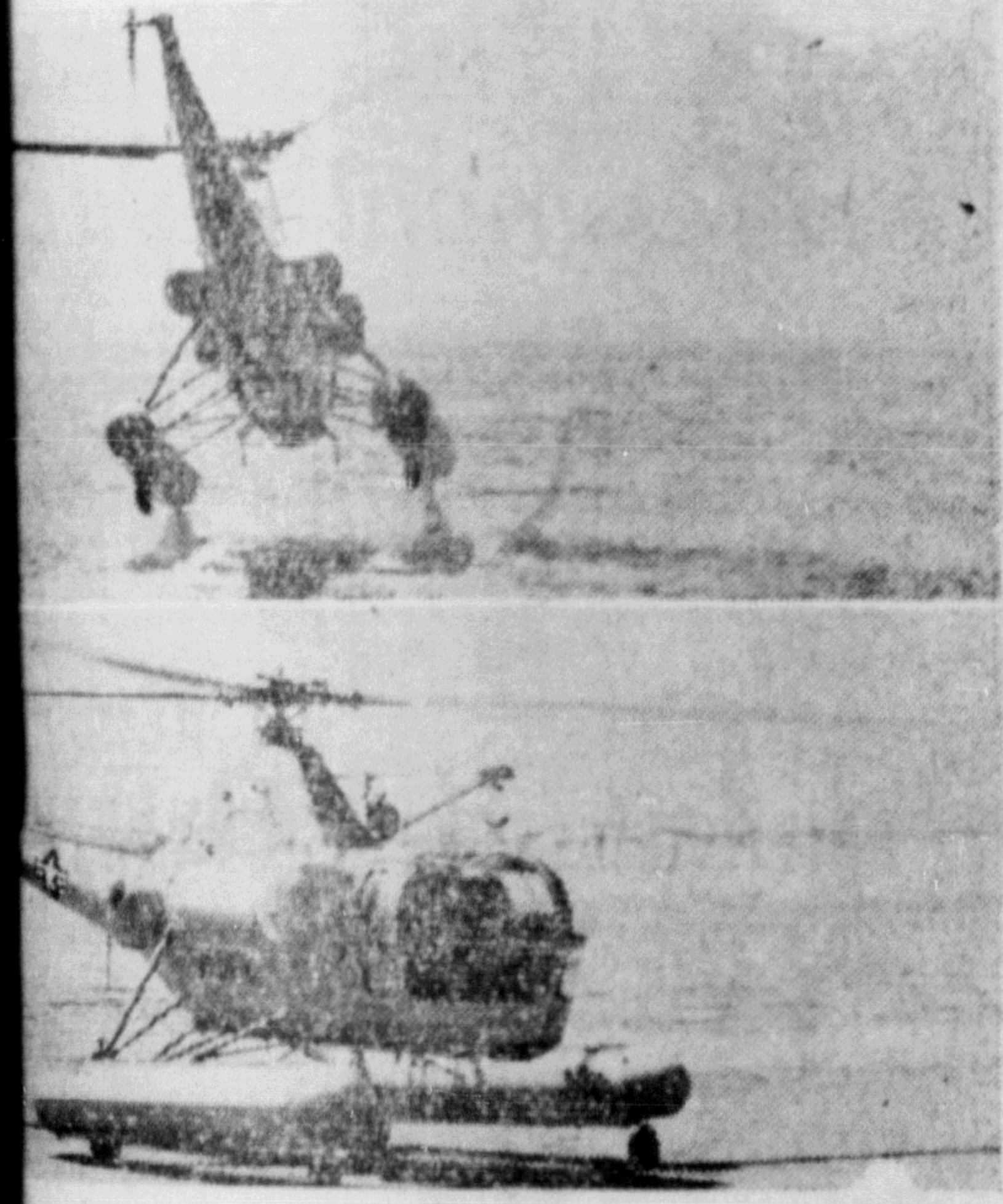
INS ITS BIRDMEN—A last-minute briefing by his and one of the 13 reserve naval pilots on the flying course at H.M.C.S. Shearwater will take his Firefly into the air. These dual-control aircraft are a training for the Firefly anti-submarine strike aircraft used by the naval air branch. They are advanced trainers designed for the change-over from standard trainer to first-line fighter. In the cockpit is Lieut. Verne Cunningham, of Toronto and on the wings is his Instructor Lieut. Woods, R.C.N. of West Vancouver.



MAN SAVES SHARK FROM DROWNING—Definitely not a thing for amateurs, is the job being undertaken by Diver Floyd Adams in the Oceanarium at Marine Studios, Marineland, Fla. He is in the process of reviving a giant tiger shark, by walking it. If water is not forced through the shark's gills in this manner, it will drown.



TOOK 40 YEARS, BUT HE DID IT!—After fishing for 40 years, Cal Johnson of Minneapolis hit the jackpot and caught a record-breaking 67½-pound muskie on Couderay lake, 10 miles south of Hayward, Wis. Johnson is shown with the 60¼-inch fish. Previously the record fish caught was a 58-inch weighing slightly under 65 pounds.



EGG-BEATER — The world's first amphibious helicopter—providing floats for water and land—has been developed for the U.S. air force and is being tested for commercial operation by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Here you see the landing gear in use on water. At top the 'copter is taking off after a routine landing. Below, the wheels are in play. Above the cockpit is the hydraulic rescue hoist. The floats on the side of the fuselage indicate the location of the hoist which rescued injured may be transported.



AIR PAGEANT BRINGS OUT SOME ODD PLANES—Ace flyers from U.S., France, Holland and Britain were among the attractions at the International Air Pageant held at Gatwick airport, England. Glider displays, performances by the latest type of aircraft, and aerobatic demonstrations were features of the pageant. Here, Miss Betty Skelton, U.S. feminine international aerobatics champion, who gave displays at the pageant, chats with Karl Montide, pilot of the "Wee Bee," smallest piloted plane, who is strapped to the aircraft before taking off.



FLOOD CONTROL IN DELHI—The monsoons have started in Delhi, the capital of India. Heavy downpours have cooled down the temperature, but with this advantage they have brought more hardships and problems for homeless refugees, who are living in camps and makeshift homes in and around the city. Roofed accommodation is being built for these unfortunate people, but until it is ready they have to struggle against the forces of nature to keep their shelters and worldly possessions from destruction. Here inmates of the flooded camps are working hard to make outlets for the flood waters.



CHALK RIVER ATOMIC ENERGY PLANT MAY PRODUCE A-BOMBS FOR CANADA—David E. Lilienthal, left, chairman of the U.S. atomic energy commission; Louis Johnston, centre, defence secretary; and Dean Acheson, secretary of state, confer before going into a closed-door meeting with the congressional atomic committee on the subject of atom bomb secrets. President Truman's assurance to Congress that U.S. techniques in making A-bombs will no be shared with Britain and Canada, leaves the Dominion in the position of having to make the bombs herself.



HEAD OF G.S.U. THANKS DOCKERS — Harry Davis, president of the Canadian Seamen's union, who flew from Marseilles to address the striking British dockworkers, is shown speaking to the men at mass meeting in London's Victoria Park. The British dockworkers returned to work after Davis accepted terms of settlement on behalf of the C.S.U. and thanked dockworkers for their support.



YOUNGSTERS TRADE IDEAS IN JAPAN—A growing exchange of ideas among youngsters of the U.S. and Japan has resulted from the association between the young of the old and the new world in Japan since the occupation. U.S. children are rapidly picking up the favorite amusements of their oriental playmates and Japanese youngsters are learning to play ball, skip rope, and even master the tongue-twisting slang of most small-fry Americans. Little girls are the same the world over, and here three of the 1,700 children of U.S. occupation forces in Tokyo are captivated with the kimonos of Atsuko Hirano, a Japanese playmate who is fitting Mary Jo with one.



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY—Like a big tomcat, Leo, the lion at Regent's Park zoo, London, Eng., just lies limply on his back in complete surrender to England's heat wave.



BIG GAME HUNTER AND VETERAN, TOO—Thirteen-year-old Elaine Monesmith, of Dayton, Ohio, is shown in her New York hotel room looking over her collection of firearms. Elaine, here with her dad, has already participated in two big-game hunts in Africa and is now making plans for her third expedition scheduled for next February.