

A11-2: Supermarine Southampton piloted by Squadron Leader A K Hempel flying over Melbourne leading a formation of 24 RAAF aircraft during a loans demonstration sometime in the early 1930s 12 December. Also mishap to A11-2 while carrying Sir John Salmon, visiting RAF officer advising the RAAF. Aircraft's trailing radio aerial hit electric wires at Manly August 1928. Pilot was Flight Lieutenant Briggs. Also forced landing at Lake Reeves, near Seaspray, Gippsland 10 April 1934. Also mentioned Wireless Operator Aircraftman Clark, Flight Lieutenant Carr, Sergeant Spooner, Sergeant Martin.

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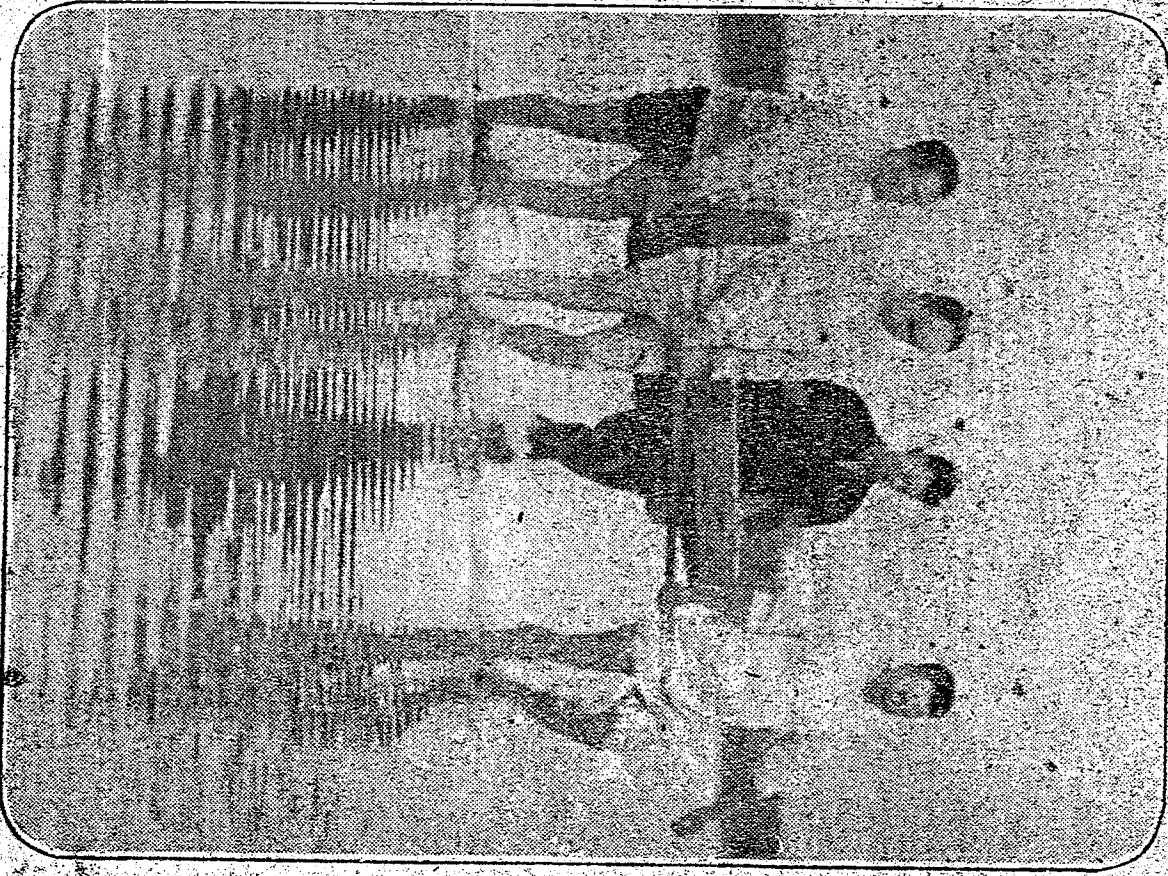
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ENGINE TROUBLE brought the R.A.A.F. Southampton supermarine to rest on Lake Reeves, near Sasquay, in six inches or so of water. Unable to take off from that depth, the machine must be brought to Point Cook by road. Above: The machine as it looked yesterday. Below: Dismantling the engines. Left to Right: Flight-Lieut. Carr, Sergeant Spooner, Squadron-Leader Hempel, Sergeant Martin. Right: Members of the crew carrying a radiator three-quarters of a mile across the lake.



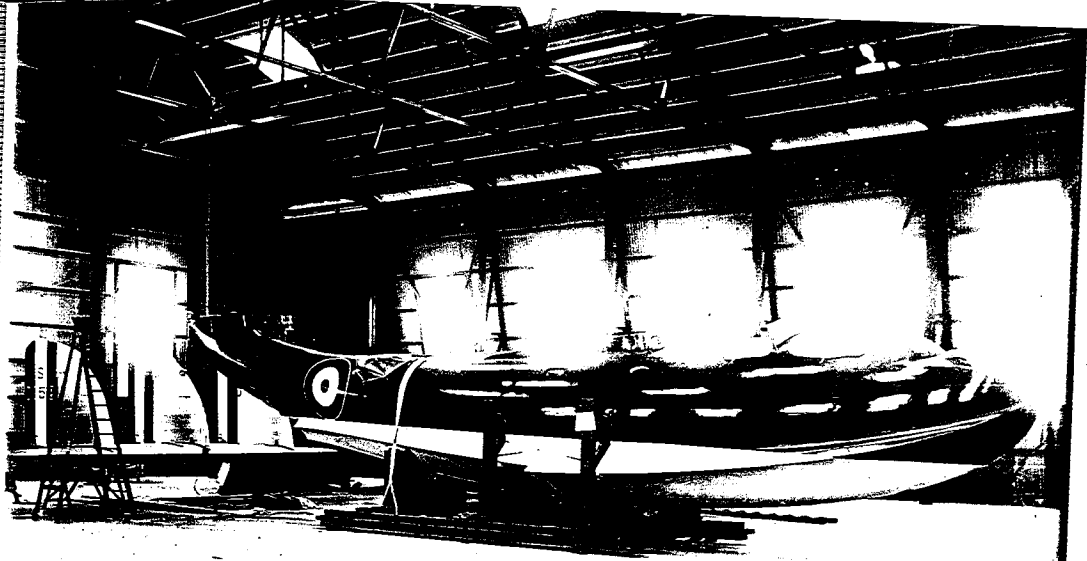
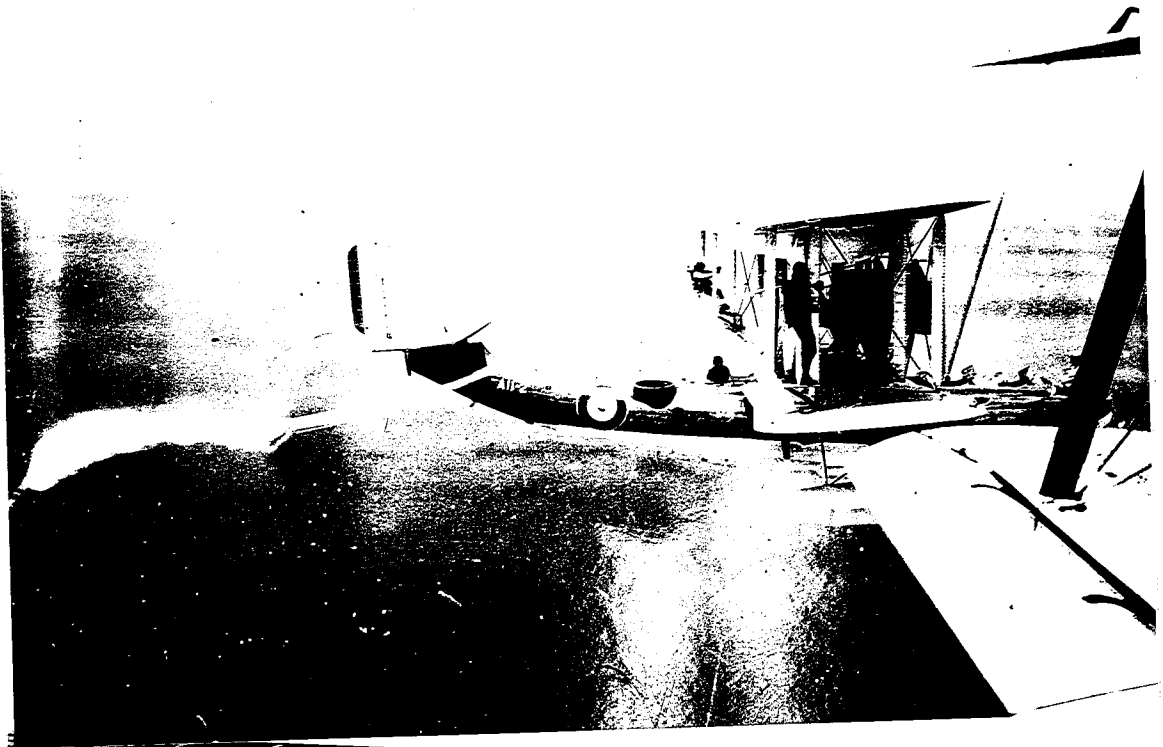
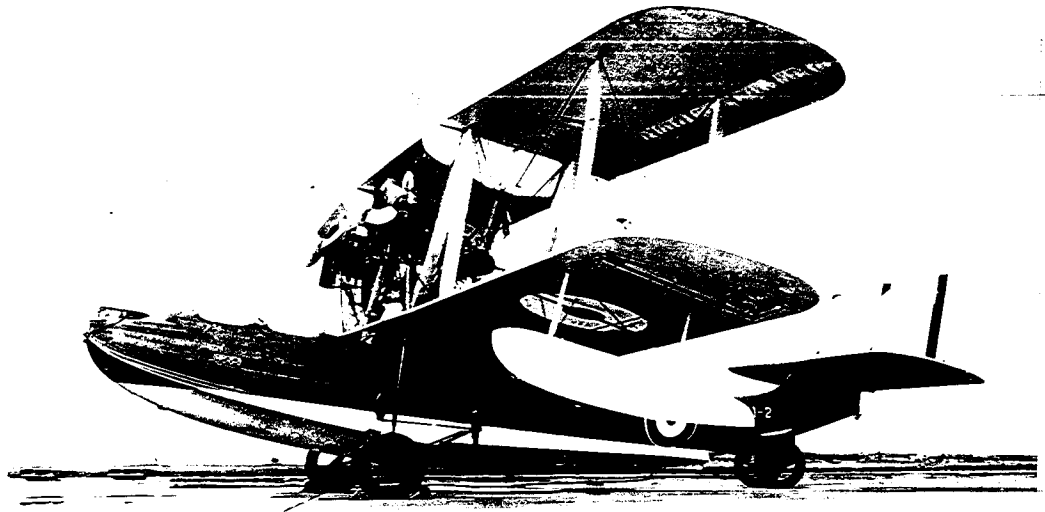
## MISHAP TO SEAPLANE • CARRYING SIR J. SALMON

CLAIM OF MANLY COUNCIL  
FOR ELECTRIC WIRES DAMAGE

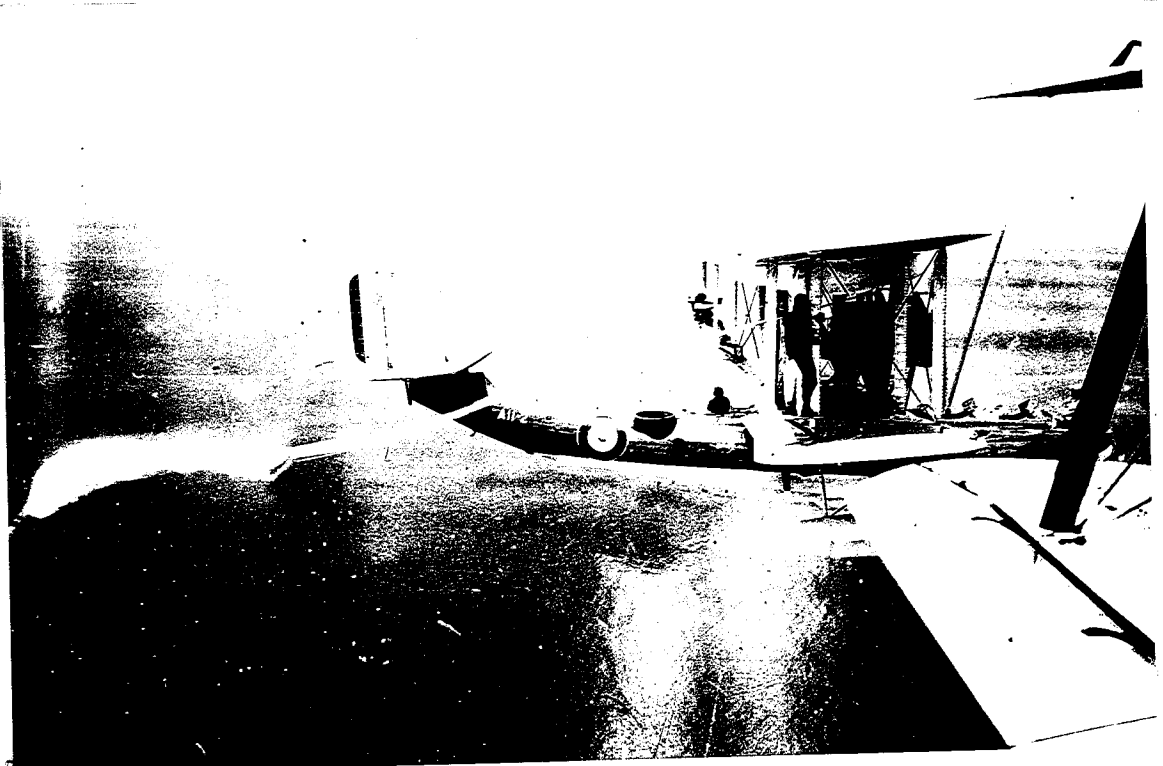
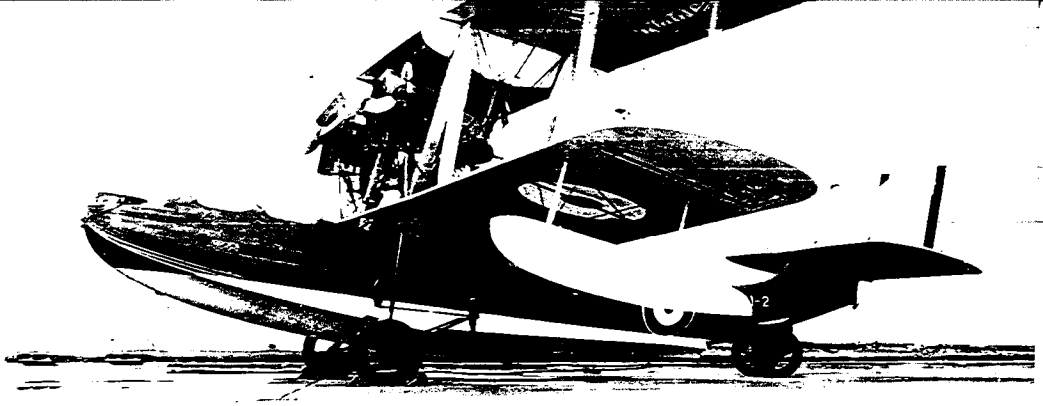
Sydney, Wednesday.  
The Municipal Council of Manly has decided to claim £18 3/3 damage from the Defence Department for the damage caused by the aerial of the seaplane carrying Sir John Salmon, and which pulled down a portion of the council's electric light cables on Sunday.

A report presented to the council by the engineer stated that the damage would have been extremely serious if there had been high-tension mains in the vicinity. A claim may also be lodged by a resident of Manly for the damage done to the roof of her house.

Interviewed at Brisbane, Flight Lieutenant Briggs, who piloted the plane, said there was nothing to cause alarm in the incident. Because of a heavy load the supermarine was flying low, and it was unfortunate that the aerial was dropped too quickly after taking off.



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