



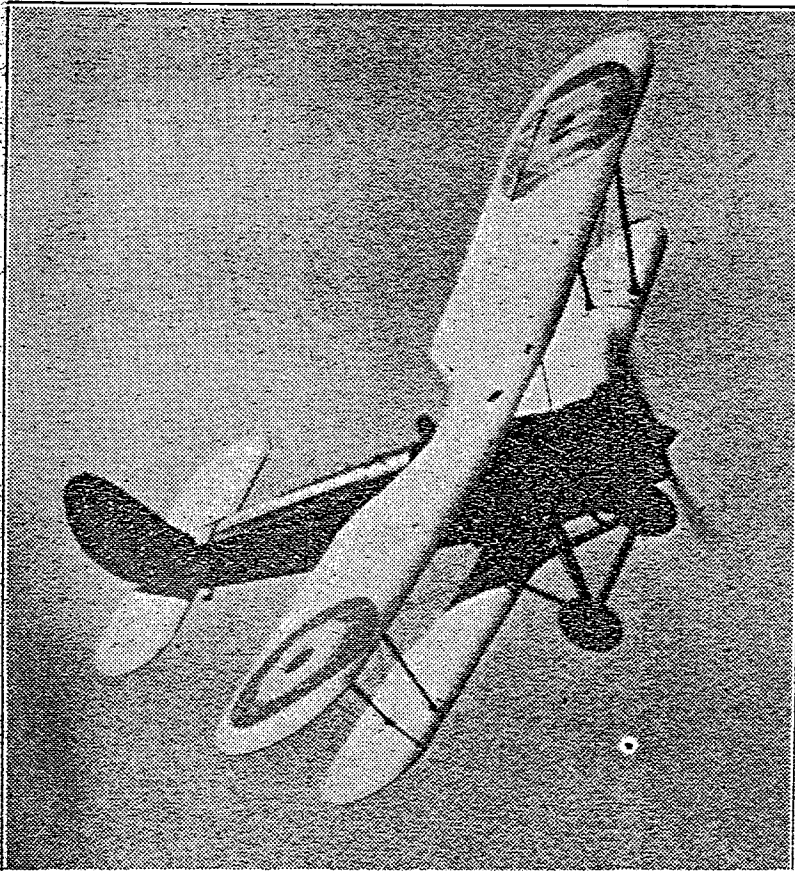
FASTEST 'PLANES in Australia, these three Bristol Bulldog machines gave a splendid display of formation flying over Melbourne on Saturday, when they assisted in the Commonwealth Loan publicity campaign.

—Aerial photograph by J. T. Harrison.

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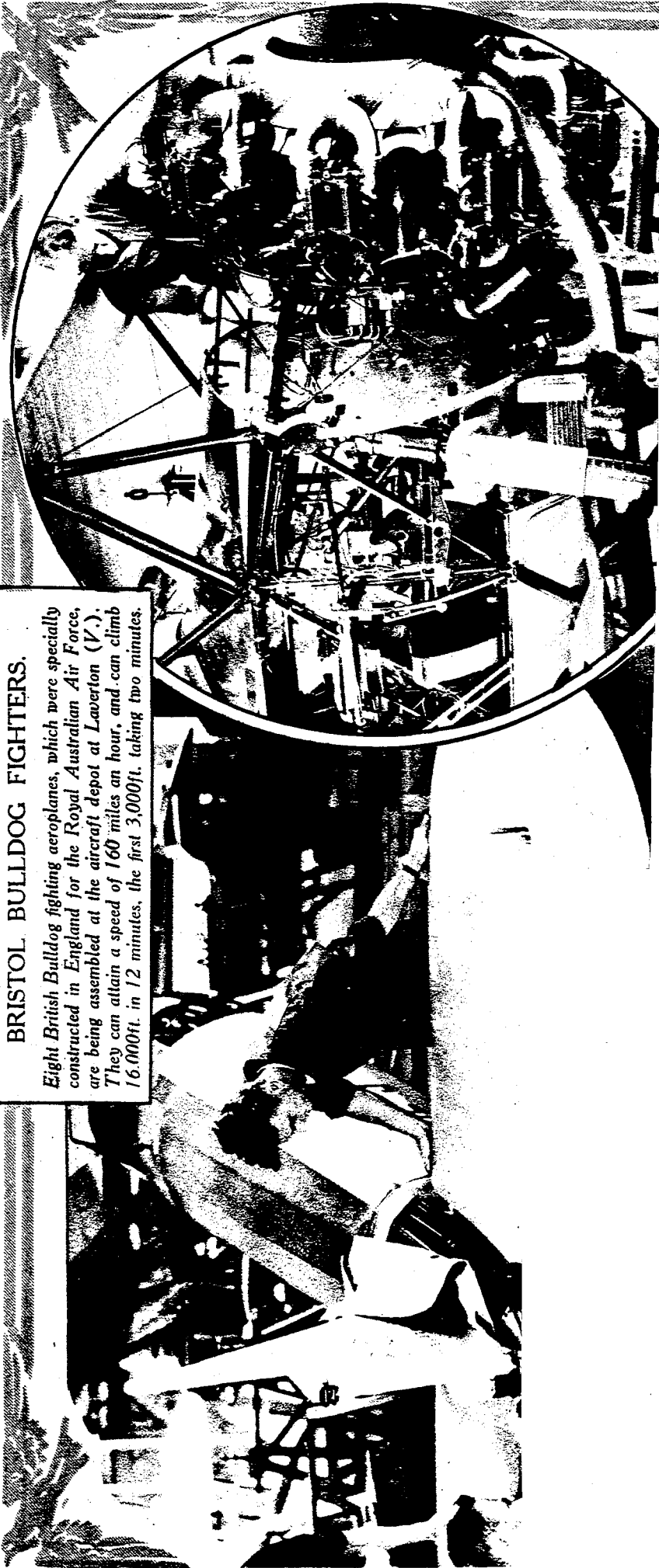


THIS LATEST ADDITION TO THE R.A.A.F., tried out successfully yesterday, is capable of 168 miles an hour on straight flights, and can climb to 20,000 feet in 30 minutes. On the dive, it can easily attain a speed of 200 miles an hour.



NEW BRISTOL BULLDOG FIGHTER PLANE assembled at Laverton and flown from Point Cooke yesterday by Flight-Lieut. F. Scherger (right).

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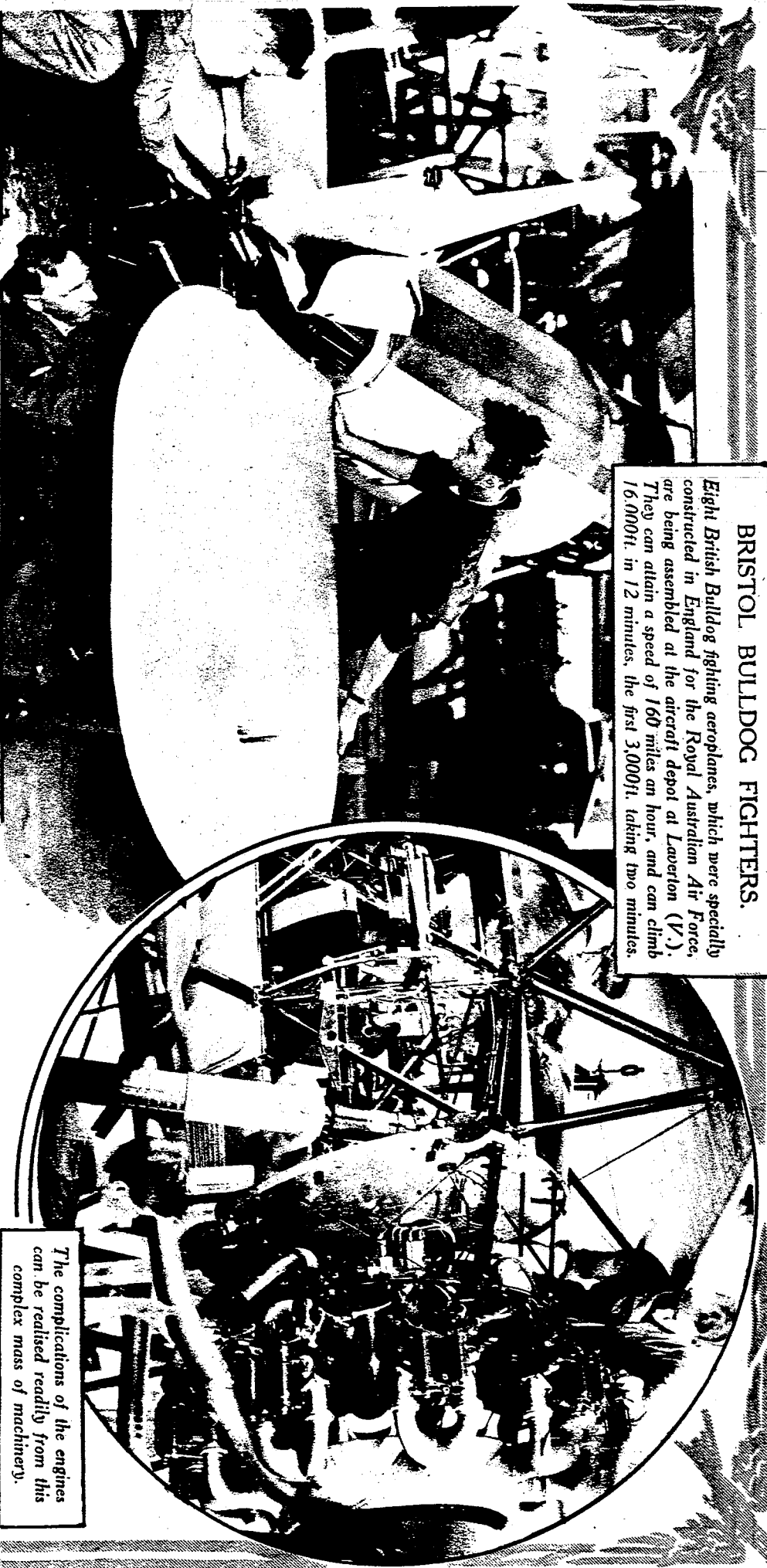
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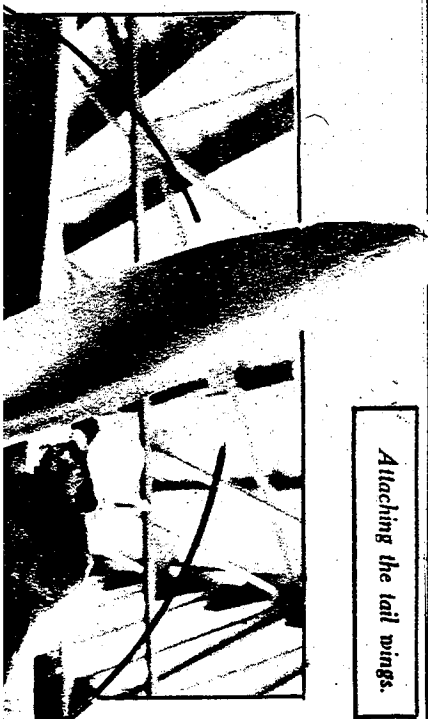
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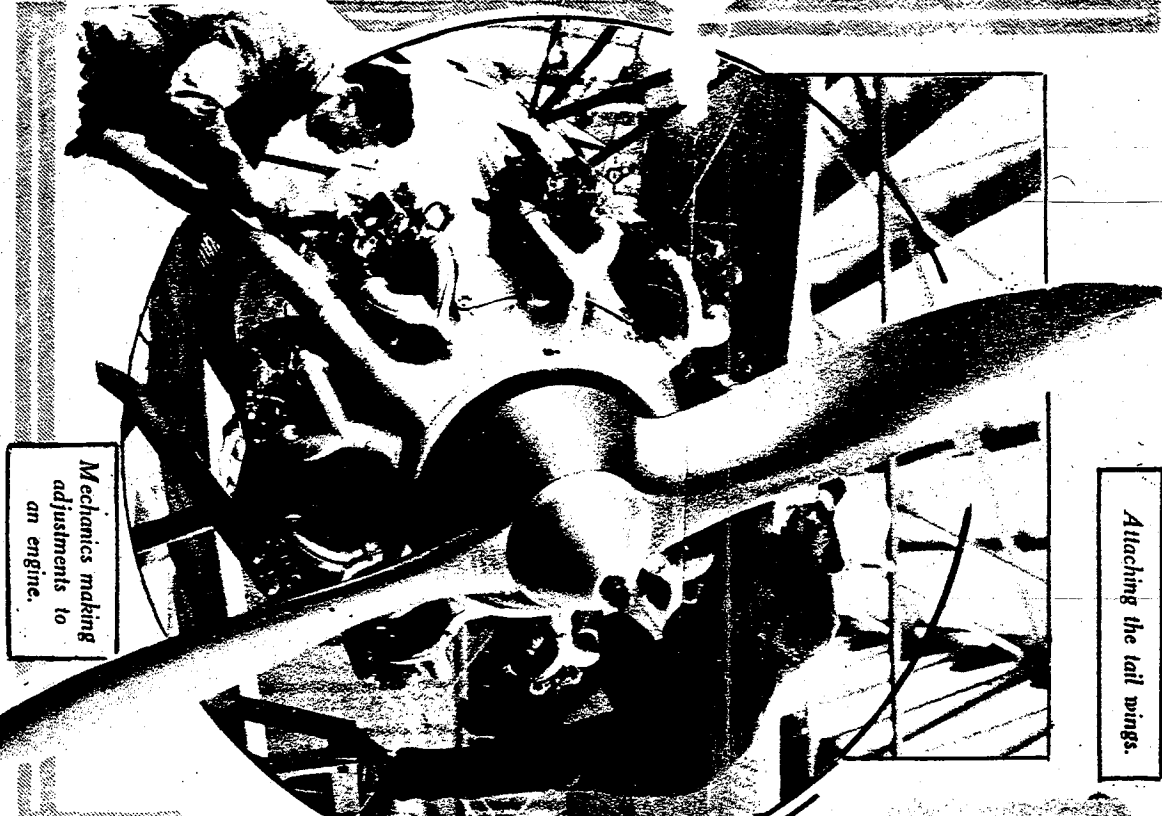


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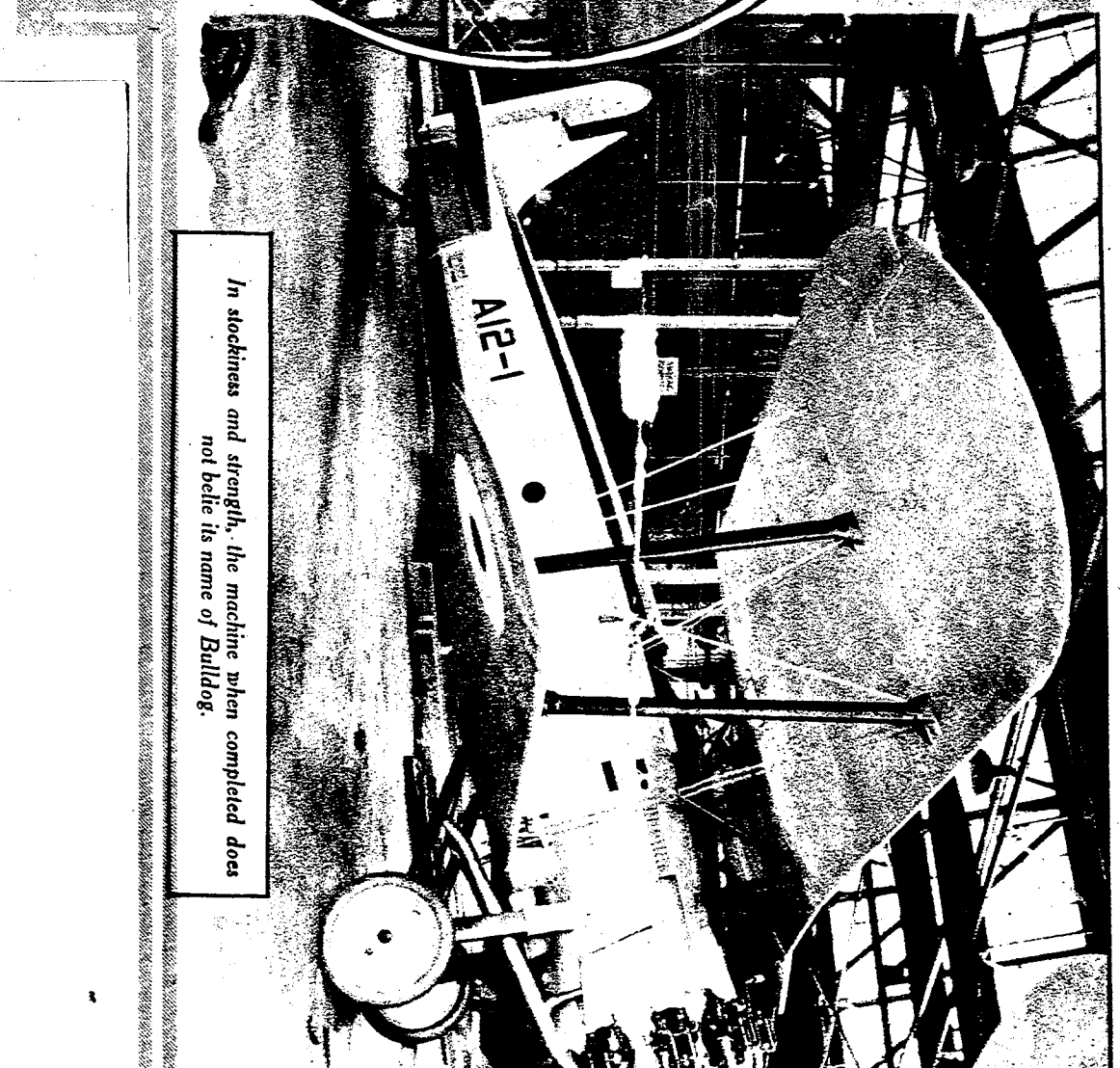


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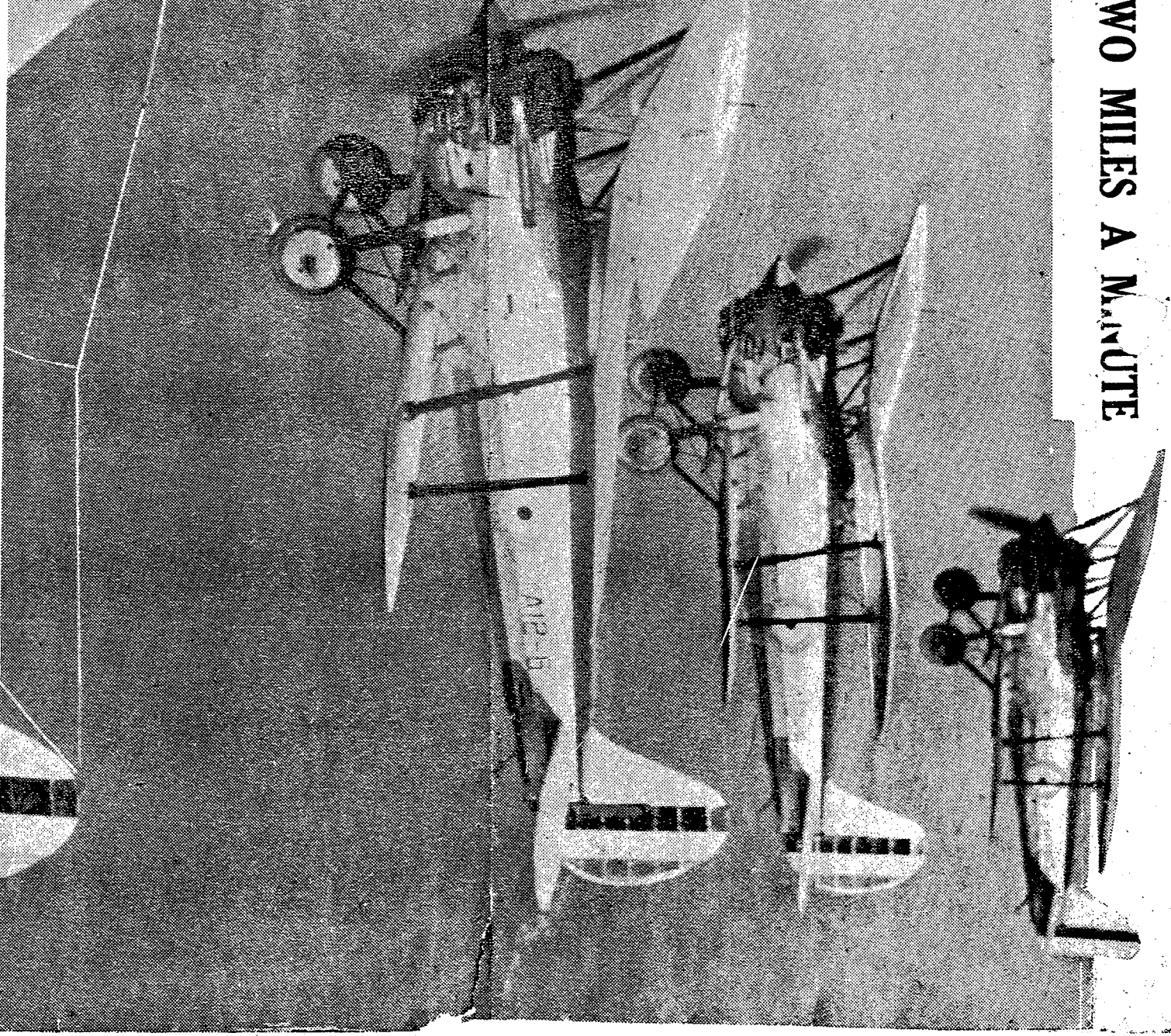
Mechanics making adjustments to an engine.

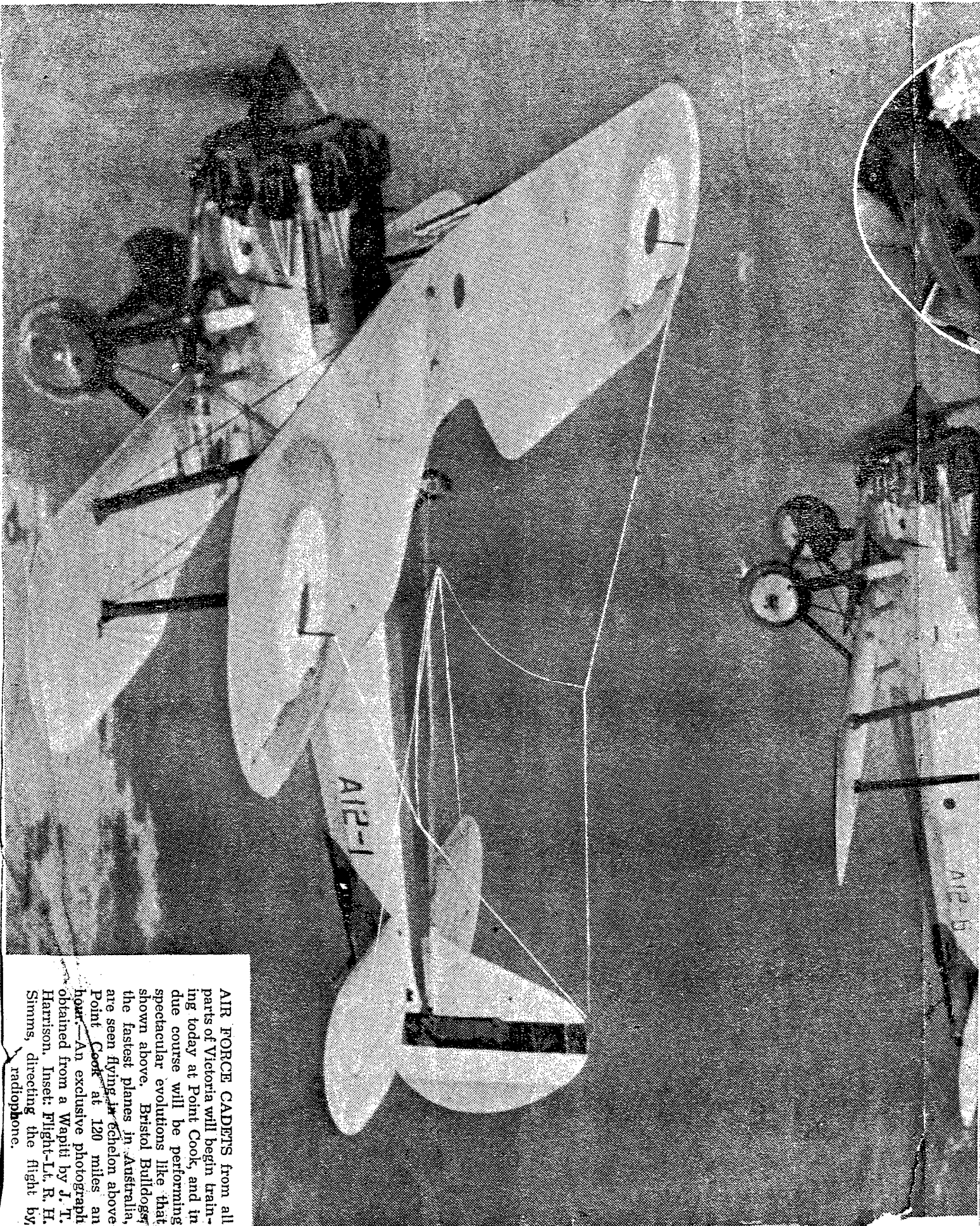


In stockiness and strength, the machine when completed does not belie its name of Bulldog.

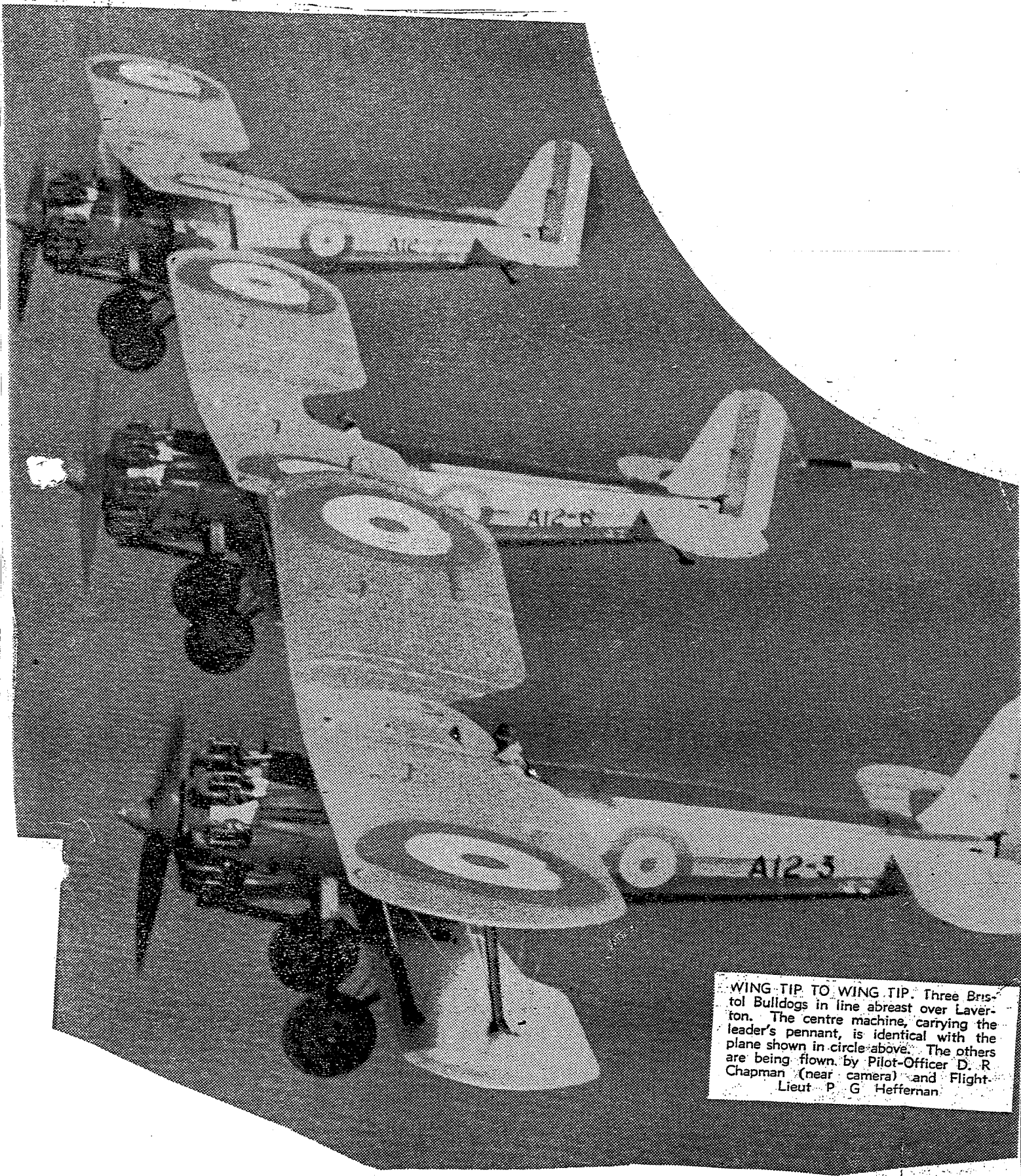
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AIR MANOEUVRES AT TWO MILES A MINUTE

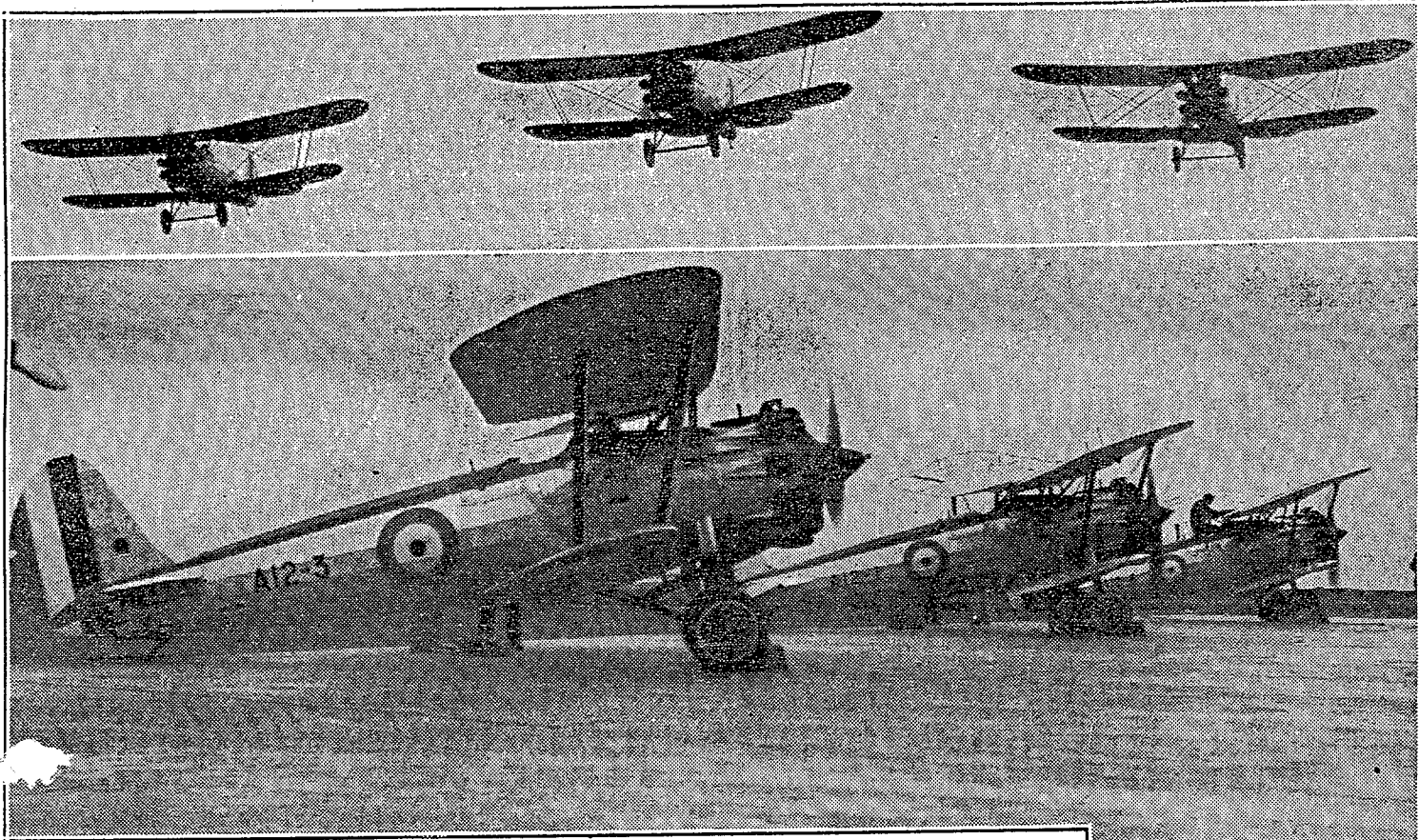




AIR FORCE CADETS from all parts of Victoria will begin training today at Point Cook, and in due course will be performing spectacular evolutions like that shown above. Bristol Bulldogs, the fastest planes in Australia, are seen flying in echelon above Point Cook at 120 miles an hour.—An exclusive photograph obtained from a Wapiti by J. T. Harrison. Inset: Flight-Lt. R. H. Simms, directing the flight by radiophone.



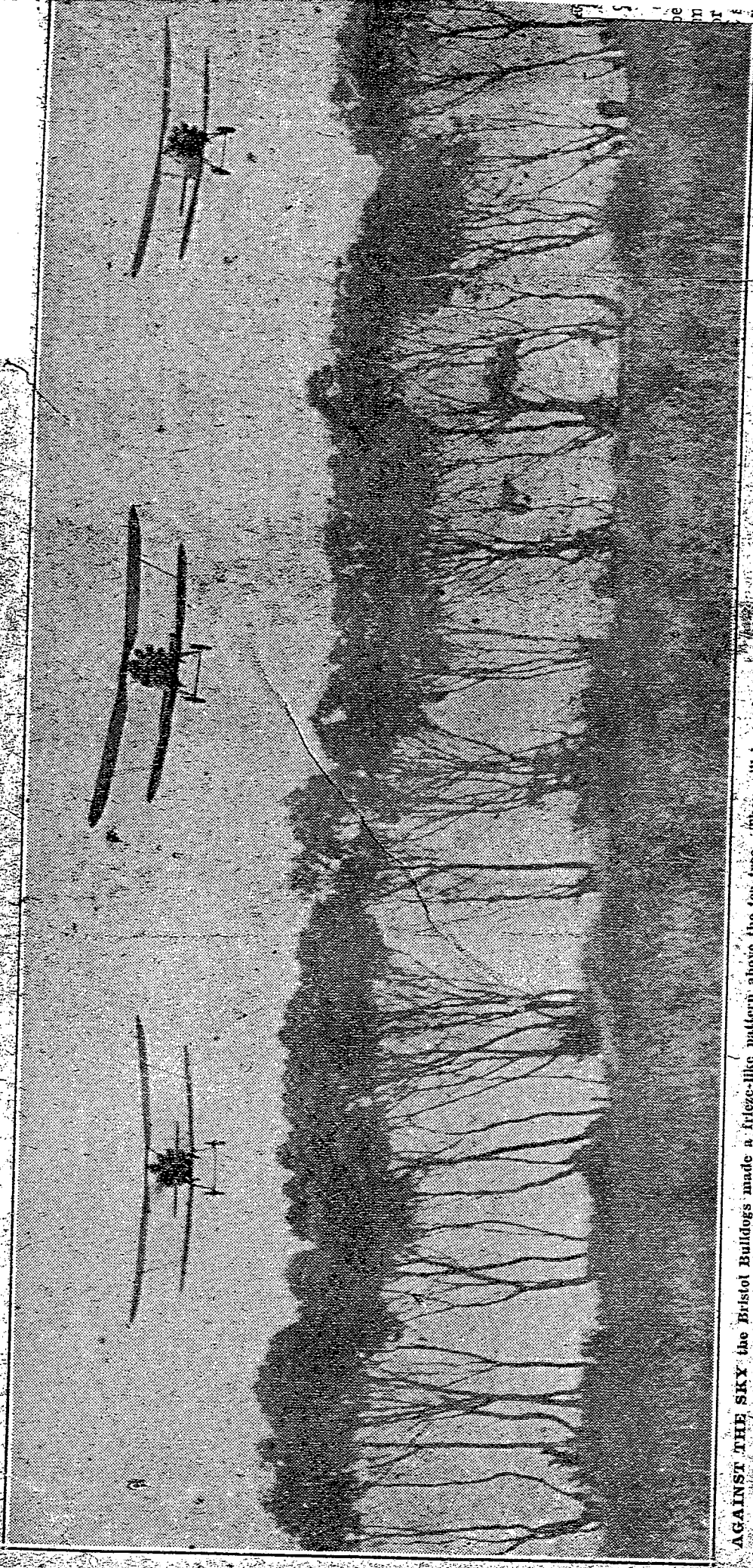
WING-TIP TO WING-TIP. Three Bristol Bulldogs in line abreast over Laver-ton. The centre machine, carrying the leader's pennant, is identical with the plane shown in circle-above. The others are being flown by Pilot-Officer D. R. Chapman (near camera) and Flight-Lieut. P. G. Heffernan.



R.A.A.F. FLIGHT TO TASMANIA.—Six aeroplanes (three Wapitis and three Bristol Bulldogs) left Point Cooke and Laverton yesterday morning to take part in aerial pageants in Tasmania. (Above) The three Bulldogs "warming up" and in the air. (Right) Left to right, Flying-Officer P. G. Heffernan, Flight-Lieutenant F. N. Wright, and Sergeant R. A. Shepherd, who piloted the Bulldogs. One of the Wapitis was damaged in landing on King Island.

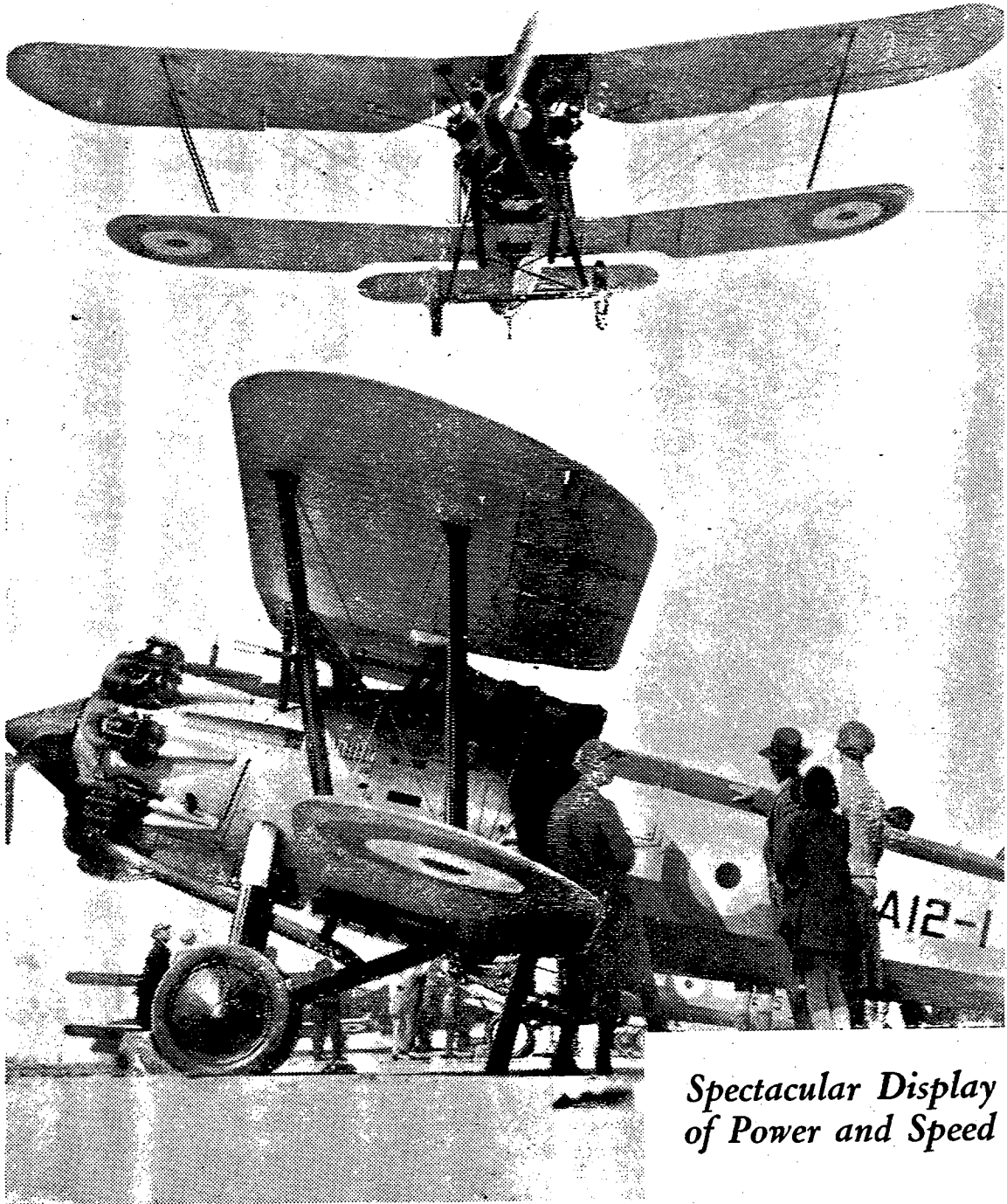
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AT 200 MILES AN HOUR these Bristol Bulldog aeroplanes dived toward the photographer yesterday while at practice at Point Cooke. The inset shows the pilots, Flight-Lieut. Wright (left), Sergeant F. Cooper, and Sergeant E. A. Sheppard.



AGAINST THE SKY the Bristol Bulldogs made a fringe-like pattern above the sea-level. They will be replaced by specially designed Hawker "Australian Demon" planes before the Centenary celebration.

Diving at 200 Miles an Hour!



*Spectacular Display
of Power and Speed*

ONE of the most spectacular events at recent air pageants has been the thrilling displays of aerobatics by Bristol Bulldog R.A.A.F. machines. The R.A.A.F. has eight of these high-powered single-seater fighting machines, which when skilfully handled, can provide exhibitions which cannot be equalled by any machines in Australia.

In the picture above a Bulldog is seen finishing a 200-mile an hour dive at the recent Air Force display at Point Cook in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund. Following this dive the pilot put his machine into an almost vertical climb which culminated in a slow roll and an exhibition of upside-down flying. On the ground is another machine of the same type.