HEADS AIR ARMY

Lt.-Gen. Lewis W. Brereton, U. S. Army, heads the new Allied Airborne Army which took a foremost part in the Southern France Invasion.

British Lieut.-Gen. Frederick A. M. Browning, is Gen. Brereton's deputy. The Airborne Army, first of its kind in history, is composed of American and British paratroop and glider forces.

AWARDED MEDAL

For bravery in the face of the enemy while photographing Canadian troops in the battle for Ortona last winter Sergeant Jack Arnold Stollery of St. Thomas, Ont., has been awarded the Military Medal. A member of the Army Public Relations photographic unit in Italy, his disregard of danger while securing action pictures in the forward area was credited with bolstering morale of the combat forces. Sgt. Stollery is the second Army Public Relations officer to be honored in recent awards, Lt. J H. Smith of Toronto having been made a Member of the Order of the British Empire for gallantry during the Sicilian campaign.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN UNITE TO WIN R.C.A.F. AIRCRAFT PLAQUES

A Hurricane fighter, of the type previously made at Fort William by the workers of Canadian Car and Foundry, now engaged on Curtiss Helldiver production, was the choice of school children of Victoria and Haliburton counties in Eastern Ontario to carry the name of their area as the reward of buying over $25,000 in war savings stamps. Picture above shows Group Captain A. D. Bell Irving, officer commanding Trenton air station, after he had presented them with a plaque expressing the R.C.A.F.'s appreciation.

School Children at Simcoe Ont., raised $11,600 in war stamp sales and their money bought a Fleet Cornell training plane which was presented to the bombing and gunnery school, Jarvis. Proud of their job, these pupils give the plane a "going over." Left to right. Harry Bryan, John Page, George Kerr, Creighton Riordon and Doug. Hare. Only recently the workers of Fleet Aircraft, at Fort Erie, were honoured with their name given to a plane which they made "on their own time" and which they presented to the war effort.

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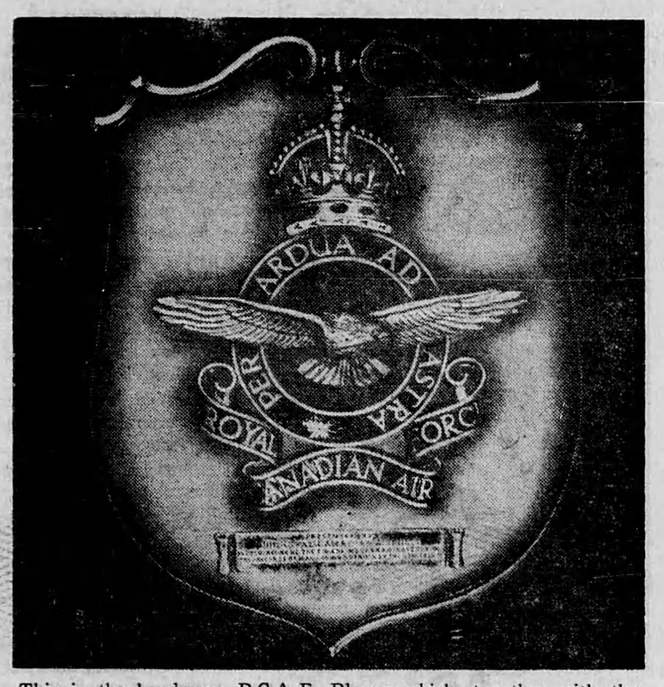

This is the handsome R.C.A.F. Plaque which, together with the honour of having their name given to an aircraft, goes to schools which have reached their war savings stamp objective—the cost of the aircraft. The scroll reads: "Presented by the Royal Canadian Air Force in recognition of the financing of an aircraft through the purchase of war savings stamps by the students" of the schools or schools honoured. Several hundred thousand school children participated in the enterprise this past school year. Popular choices were Canadian-made aircraft such as Fleet Cornells, Noorduyn Harvards, Canadian Car and Foundry Hurricanes and Ansons.

BOW-WOW CHOW

These Marine Doberman pinschers, Guam-bound, answer the call to colors and the call to "chow-down," on deck of a Coast Guard-manned assault transport. They're members of a 60-dog platoon of scouts and message bearers, and favorite sport is ferreting Japs out of foxholes.

CANADIAN TANKMEN CLEAR WAY FOR BRITISH INFANTRY

On the main road leading into the Italian village of Montespertoli, Canadian tanks halt while British infantry moves past to mop up the town. The tanks already had blasted the town but the "P.B.I." had to clear the enemy from buildings.

HERO DECORATED

His Majesty the King decorated a number of Canadians during his visit to his troops fighting in Italy. Picture shows His Majesty shaking hands with Major J. K. Mahony, of new Westminster, B. C., winner of the Victoria Cross after his medal had been pinned to his Bush shirt.

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