

Aviation Appointment at C-G-E Company



● **R. W. Mackay** has recently been appointed to the Aviation Section of Canadian General Electric Company.

Mr. Mackay has had exceptionally broad experience in many phases of aviation engineering.

During the war he held an appointment as a Technical Officer at Britain's famous aircraft research establishment at Farnborough, England, and since then was a production development en-

People In The News

gineer with Miles Aircraft.

He is an associate of the Royal Aeronautical Society and a founder member of the British Society of Licensed Aircraft Engineers.

Avro Officials Visit Canada

Sir Roy Dobson, president of A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. and a director of the Hawker-Siddeley Group, and T. O. M. Sopwith, C.B.E., F.R.AeS, chairman of the Hawker-Siddeley Group, are in Canada to confer with government officials concerning A. V. Roe (Canada), Ltd., a comparatively newly-established production unit.

Sir Roy heads the firm which built the Lancaster bombers during the last war and Sopwith is an aviation pioneer and aircraft builder whose name is associated with famous fighter planes of the first World War.

● **Railway and Power Engineering Corporation** of Montreal has been appointed Canadian sales representatives for the **Adams-Rite**

Manufacturing Company. The latter company makes a complete line of custom-built locks, latches and interior hardware.

● **Len Tripp**, veteran pilot with over 5,000 flying hours to his credit has been appointed chief instructor at the Barrie Flying Club at Barrie, Ontario.

Mr. Tripp is former owner of Tripp Flying School of Toronto and St. Catharines, Ontario.

Colonial Airlines President Presents Amateur Trophy



Dual winners of the Colonial Airlines Trophy, symbolic of the best all-round amateur pilot in the Montreal Flying Club, were André Roy, centre and Ray Marshall, right.

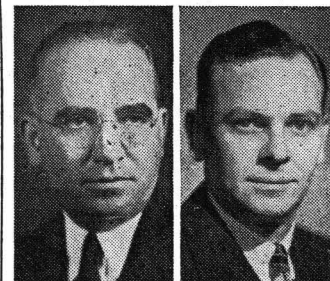
Among 30 contestants ranging in age from 18 to 54, the two were so close in final compilation of points that it was decided to name them joint winners.

Here, they receive the trophy from Sigmund Janas, president of Colonial Airlines, in the City Hall Council Chamber. Marshall has been flying seven months and Roy a year.

● **The Aeronca Sedan** has been for operation on Edo 2000 floats. As a seaplane, the Sedan will take off in 24 seconds at its gross weight in no wind. No extra fin is required for stability.

lenses for greater vertical detail. Oblique photographs will be taken of glacier areas.

American Airlines Executive Changes



HOGAN

ZEVELY

● **William J. Hogan** was elected a vice-president of American Airlines at a meeting of the board of directors, held recently. Hogan who has been treasurer of the Company since May, 1947, will now have the title of vice-president and treasurer.

● **John G. Zevely**, who has been general attorney for the airline for the past two years, was elected assistant vice-president.

Stewardesses Fly for Pleasure



Elaine Fife, René Lanthier, Ivonne Newsome.

Taking a busman's holiday literally applies to these pretty Colonial Airlines' stewardesses, whose spare time recreation is . . . yes, flying! Here Elaine Fife, and Yvonne Newsome, are seen with their instructor, René Lanthier, of the Montreal Flying Club, where both are student members.

Miss Newsome was assist-

ant traffic controller at Up-lands Airport, Ottawa, before joining Colonial. She has 125 solo flying hours, and in a recent club competition finished third among all members. Miss Fife has just taken up flying, and comes from Amherst, N.S.

Airline stewardess duties take them on both New York and Washington routes.

U. S. Navy Photographs Alaska for Mapping

The United States Navy began mapping 30,000 square miles of southeastern Alaska from the air recently with six Lockheed P2V-2 Neptunes, their longest-range aircraft.

The summer-long survey is the first in 20 years over the rugged Alaskan terrain, and is expected to disclose water-power resources of the "pan-handle" south of Skagway, estimate paper pulp possibilities of the area and meet the demand for large-scale accurate maps of the territory.

Flying at 20,000 feet, the Neptunes will make photographs with cartographic, trimetrogon K-17 cameras with six-inch lenses specially calibrated for aerial photography, and K-17s with 12-inch