



BILL WATERTON

Squadron Leader William Waterton, chief test pilot of Gloster Aircraft, arrived in Canada during November to carry out the initial flight testing on Avro Canada's CF-100 (formerly XC-100), the all-everything fighter which is being readied for taxi trials at Malton, Ontario. S/L Waterton, who sports a RAFish mustache, and comes from around Edmonton, is the antithesis of the popular conception of a fighter test pilot. Medium in height, well built, and dressed, when last seen by *Aircraft and Airport*, in a well pressed conservative grey suit, he looks rather more like a successful bond salesman.

Though 33-year-old S/L Waterton was born in Canada and spent a large part of his life here, his residence in England has taken its toll on his Canadian accent.

He once whiled away the long



WALTER DEISHER and WHITEHEAD

hours at Canada's Royal Military College and as part of his extracurricular activities became the school's middle-weight champion and best boxer any weight. In the years since he has served as an officer in the 19th Alberta Dragoons; joined the RAF and fought in the Battle of Britain; flown 54 different types (71 varieties) of aircraft in over 3,000 hours of flying time; while in the RAF also served as an instructor at OTU and FTS, served in No. 124 Sub-Stratosphere Squadron, No. 1401 fighter Meteorological Flight, became OC Flying at the Central Fighter Establishment and during the High Speed Flight's successful attempts on the world's absolute airspeed record was second to G/C E. M. Donaldson with a speed of 614 mph (2 mph less than the record established).

He is experienced in the test flying of prototype aircraft and among others has flown the Avon Meteor. Like this aircraft, the CF-100 is powered by two Rolls Royce Avons.

Dr. J. P. George, one of the best known pilots in western Canada flying circles and longtime supporter of the flying clubs movement, was recently presented with a scroll stating that he was an honorary life member of the Winnipeg Flying Club, of which he is a former president.

R. J. Mullin, chief flying instructor at the Ottawa Flying Club for the past fifteen months, has resigned. And at the Windsor Flying Club, General Manager **Malcom J. (Mac) Brian** has announced his resignation.

Maurice A. Smith, DFC, editor of *Flight* magazine, one of Britain's best known aeronautical publications, was recently in Canada to appraise the aviation industry here.

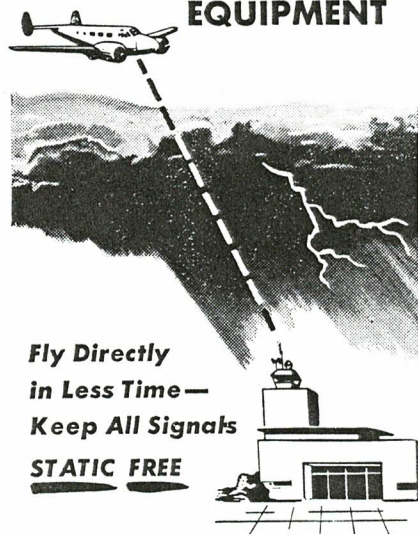
Lt-Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, Commanding General of the Continental Air Command of the USAF, was a recent visitor to the Avro Canadian plant at Malton, Ontario. He then went on to Ottawa where he conferred with RCAF officials.

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