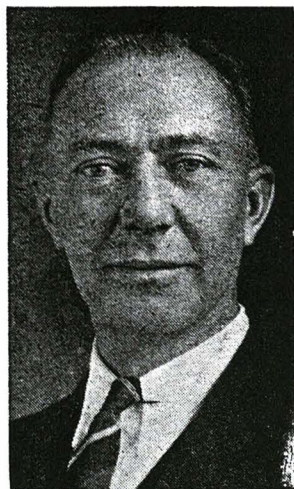


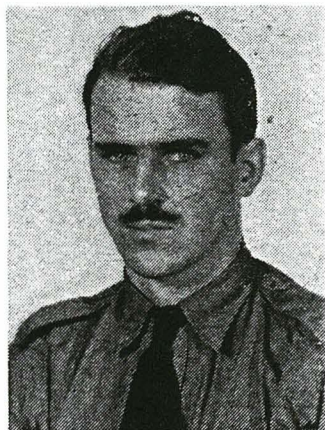
TCA Executive Joins Commonwealth Board



● **J. H. Tudhope**, general manager of operations for Trans-Canada Air Lines, has been appointed Canadian representative on the Commonwealth Communications Board.

With a background of 30 years in aviation, Mr. Tudhope was instrumental during the war years in maintaining TCA's efficient system of air transport in Canada during that period.

Canadian to Fly Mossie In Bendix Trophy Race



● **Don McVicar**, 33-year-old president of World Wide Aviation Agencies, Montreal, has announced he will enter the famous Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Bendix Trophy Race to be held this month. He claims to be the first Canadian ever to enter the Bendix race.

His aircraft for the occasion is a reconditioned de Havilland Mosquito which was purchased from War Assets Corp., with only 30 hours flying time on its two

Rolls-Royce Merlin engines.

A former Ferry Command pilot and instructor, McVicar will carry into the race experience gained during some 6,500 flying hours. Travelling with him to the race is Tom Colahan of Montreal, formerly of Ferry Command, who has taken a course in Rolls-Royce engine maintenance and will be responsible for maintaining the Mosquito's power plants for the \$10,000 race.

Station Stewardess For TCA in Maritimes



● **Beatrice H. Kinahan** has been appointed station stewardess, Trans-Canada Air Lines, in charge of stewardesses in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Miss Kinahan's promotion becomes effective immediately.

She took her nursing training at Saint Joseph's Hospital at London in 1942 and after a year on the staff of that hospital went to the Toronto Hospital at Weston. In 1944 she joined the RCAF at Montreal as a nursing sister and upon demobilization joined TCA.

Sir Frank Whittle BOAC Adviser

● **Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle**, wartime pioneer of jet-propelled aircraft, has been appointed honorary adviser to British Overseas Airways Corp. for the development and operation of gas-turbine-engined aircraft. Sir Frank recently received £100,000 for his invention of the first British gas turbine aircraft engine.

People In The News

Canadian Air Pioneer Casey Baldwin Dies

● **Frederick Walker (Casey) Baldwin**, first British citizen to fly a heavier-than-air machine, died recently at his home near Baddeck, N.S. He was 66 years of age.

A graduate in mechanical and electrical engineering from the University of Toronto in 1906, he gained fame two years later when he, in co-operation with Alexander Graham Bell, invented the aileron.

They had formed the Aerial Experiment Association in 1907 which later moved to Hammondsport, N.Y. There in the cycle shop of the now-famous Glenn Curtis, Casey Baldwin and his associates built their first airplane. On March 12, 1908, the machine, christened the "Red Wing" was wheeled onto the ice at Lake Keuka and Baldwin took the craft into the air for a short flight.

Appointed Director of Armstrong-Siddeley



● **W. F. Saxton**, Chief Engineer of Armstrong Siddeley Motors has been appointed a Director of the Company.

He heads one of Britain's leading gas turbine design teams and has been with Armstrong Siddeley Motors since 1924.

● **Queen Charlotte Airlines in British Columbia** have announced the extension of their Vancouver Island service to take in Tofino. Anson airliners will be used on the new service.

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Is Canadian Girl



● **Eileen Ericson**, Queen of the 1948 All-Ohio Air Tour, set the fashion note for the recent three-day circuit of Lake Erie. An international feature of this year's tour was the stops at Toronto and other Canadian cities.

Western Manager For Anthony Foster & Sons



● **Al R. Simmons** has been appointed manager of the western branch of Anthony Foster and Sons Ltd., located in Winnipeg.

The new western office was opened recently, and will service Foster dealers in Western Canada where Mr. Simmons is well known in the industry.