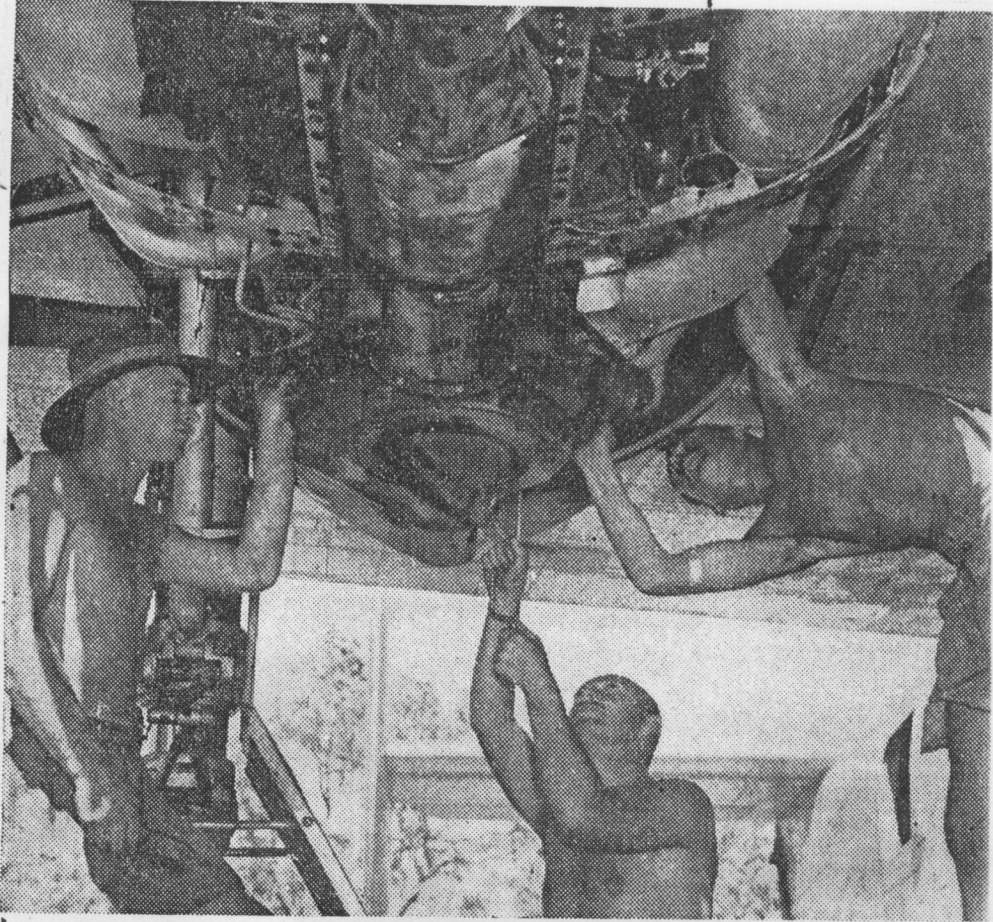


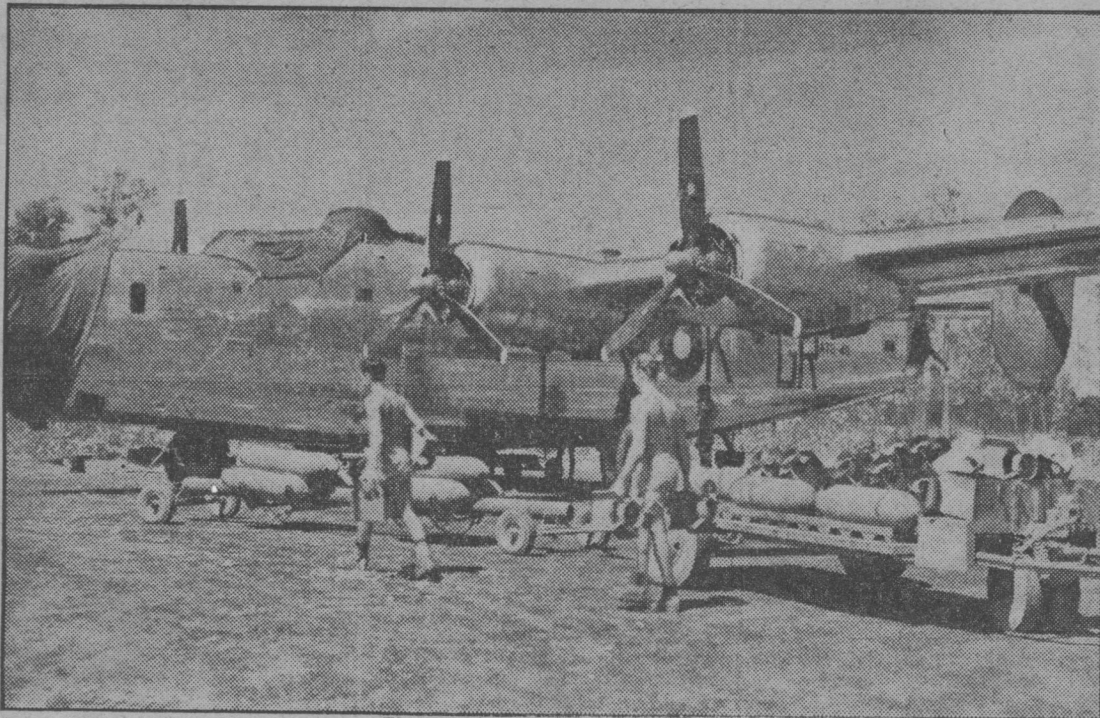
CITY OF BRISBANE BOMB
SQUADRON HITS JAPS



Ground crew installing new parts
in one of the engines of a
Liberator bomber of the City of
Brisbane Squadron, which is in
action against the Japanese.
—Australian Official photo.

BRISBANE PAPER '45

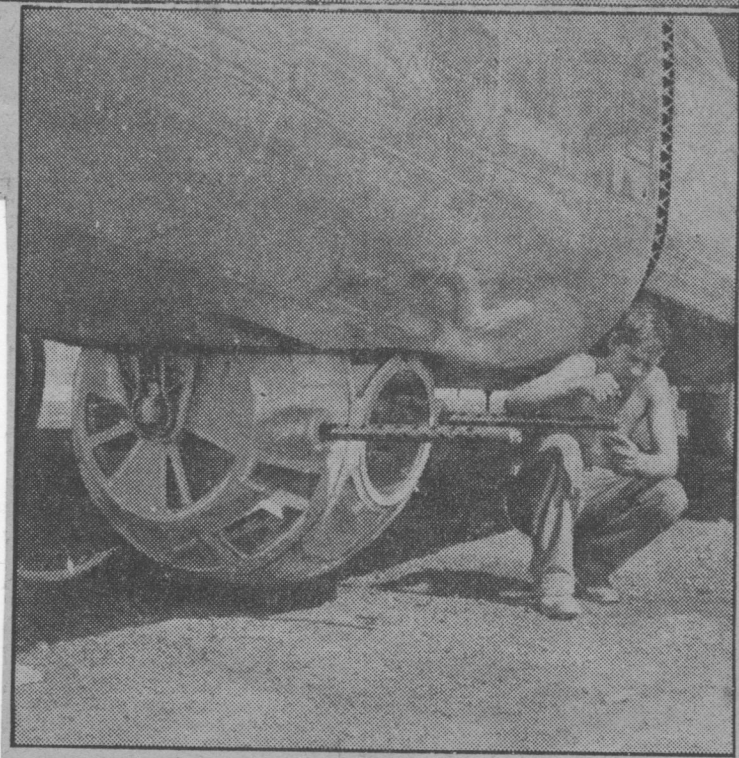
R.A.A.F. Flies Liberators



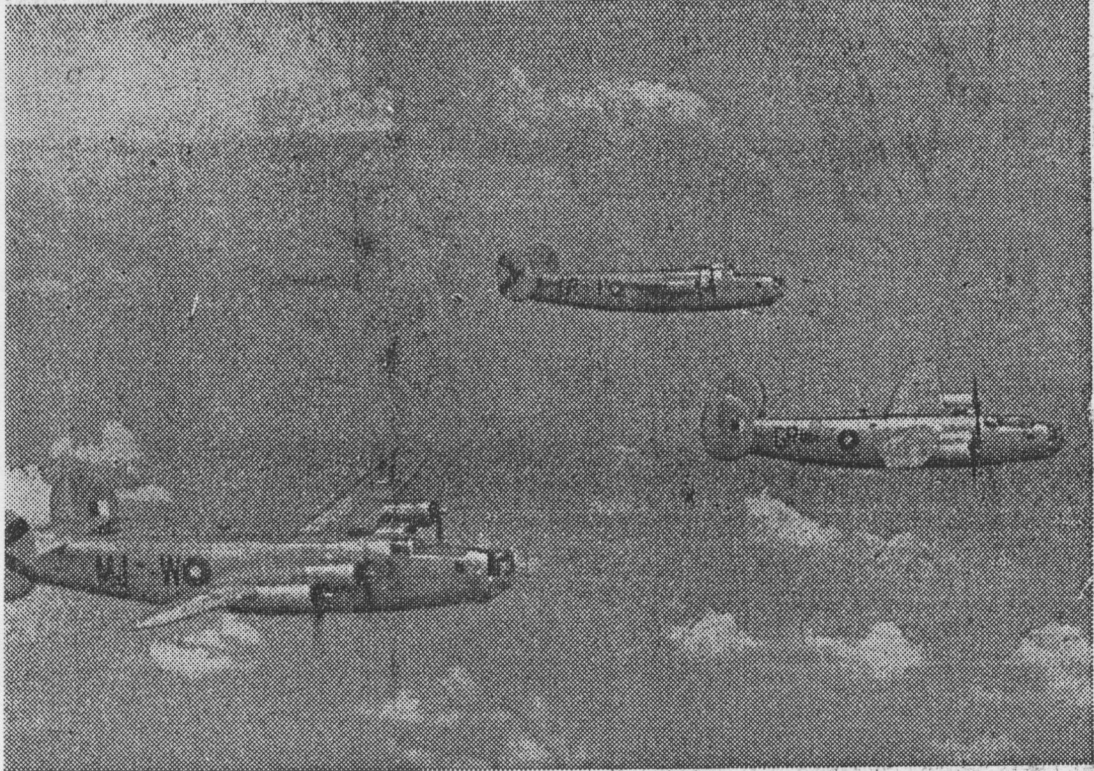
R.A.A.F. armoureders preparing to bomb-up one of the Australian-manned Liberator heavy bombers now operating against the Japanese. RIGHT: L.A.C. K. Bannah, of Ayr, cleaning the guns in the retractable belly turret of one of the Liberators.

—Air Dept. photographs.

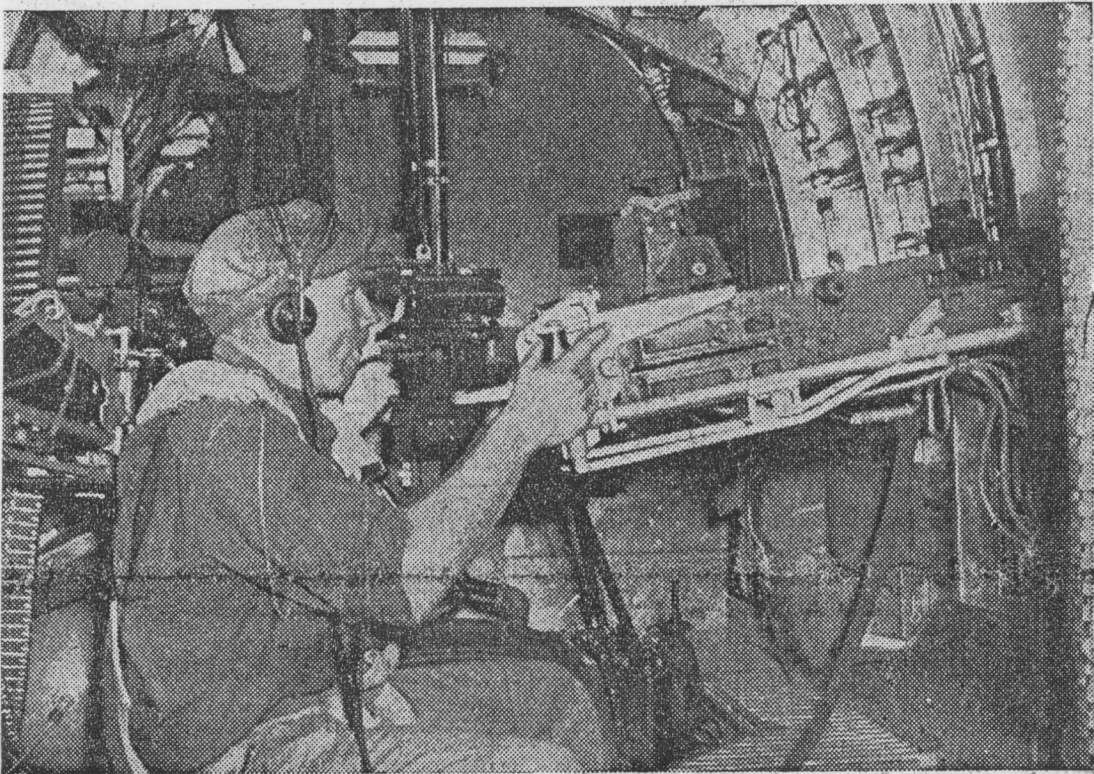
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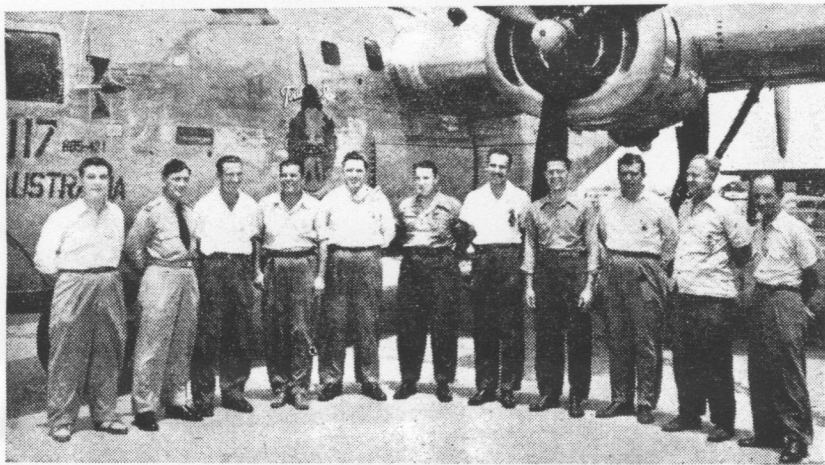
R.A.A.F. HUNTS FOR BORNEO JAPS!



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN Air Force Liberator bombers wing out to blast Japs on Labuan Island, in Brunei Bay, Borneo, which has now been captured by Ninth Division troops. While below—



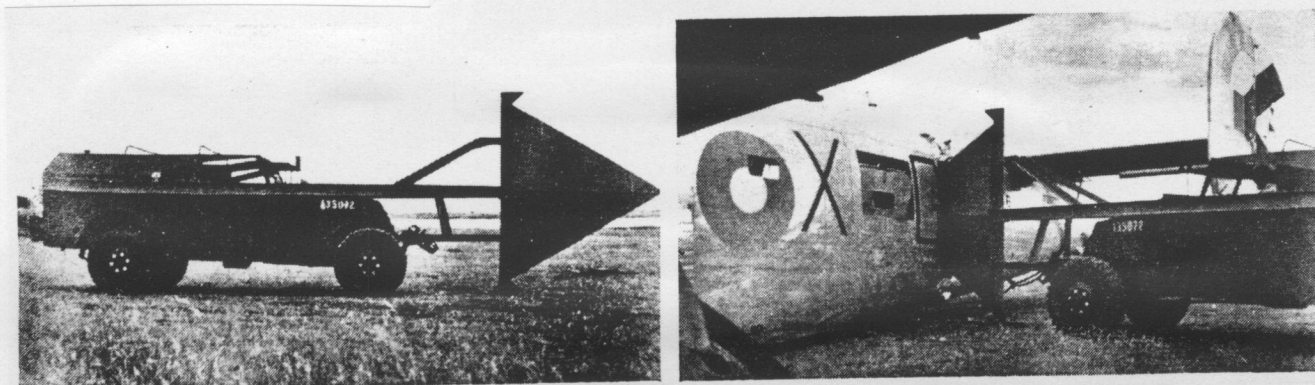
INSIDE THE BOMBER, waist-gunner Flight-Sergeant R. A. Grayson, of East Malvern (V.), keeps a sharp look-out for enemy fighters as his Liberator ranges over British North Borneo. —Australian Official photographs.



Last of 289 Liberators for the RAAF, "Tulsa Joe" was photographed at the Douglas Oklahoma Modification Centre for Australia last July.

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CAN-OPENER: This formidable-looking device, designed by a Melbourne engineer, Thomas Honeyman, is intended to be driven at some 12 m.p.h. against the tail of a crashed aircraft; the half-severed structure is then pulled wide open by a steel hawser to allow trapped occupants to escape. Knowledge of bulkhead positions seems essential. The photographs were taken during a demonstration with an old Liberator at Point Cook R.A.A.F. station.



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KINDLY ARROW.—This 8-ft. razor-edged steel spear-drive mounted on an armoured-car chassis is intended for use at airports immediately a crash has occurred. Travelling at 12 m.p.h. the arrowhead can pierce a metal aircraft skin and so permit egress by trapped passengers. It is the invention of Thomas Honeyman of Melbourne.

THE AEROPLANE P. 282 22.2.57