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YOUR WORLD IN NINE MINUTES

Nine-minute tour of the world's news fronts. First stop, the coast at Weymouth for a look-in at Britain's combined operations. Objective: to raise money for the Commando Benevolent Fund. Shore batteries put up a stiff defence, or so they told our cameramen.

Here they come, to take one more ducking in a good cause.

They look as if they mean business. To complete the illusion there's a beach reception committee. And at unarmed combat you never could beat a commando.

And that ties up another beach-head.

Tollerton Aerodrome, Nottingham - and a field day for the town's Flying Club.

Britain's famous planes turned up at the show. Well represented were the Ansons.

This is the jet-powered Lancaster. Notice the feathered props.

Favourite Kite for the amateur spotter. The twin-fuselage Vampire.

Flying start for Nottingham's airborne future.

From here on, we give you a close-up view of the week's crop of disasters. This is Gatford, London. On-the-spot reporting as the wreck of the 2.10 holiday train to Margate sprawls over the 30 foot embankment. Ripped from the track, a steel rail pierces a smashed coach. Death roll: a 23 year-old ex-airman. A veteran of 35 bombing missions, he was killed on the first day of his demob leave. Seventeen people were injured.

Off the Kent Coast, our air reporter shows how the treacherous Goodwin claim another victim. Split into halves by the gale is America's 7,000 ton Helena Modjeska. Aboard is a £750,000 cargo. Helpless, at the sea's mercy, this is the death of what was once a ship.

A broken hulk, the Helena Modjeska revives the Deadly legend of the Goodwin Sands.

From the Midlands our cameramen report the worst floods in living memory. In the heart of Manchester, swollen rivers tell a tale of towns isolated, roads made impassable, rails cut and ruined farms. 1 inch of rain over an acre of ground weighs 100 tons, and rain fall on the Manchester district continuously for 30 days. For each house, a major tragedy. Ruined furnishings, broken walls and flooded basements. Damage runs into a million pounds and many hundreds of families are homeless.