

WORK OF THE WELLINGTONS.

The Wellington's exhibit their versatility. Numbers of these famous bombers are now adapted to carry two two torpedoes in their bomb racks for use against enemy shipping. Here are films taken in the Middle East showing these aircraft loading up for their trials.

Another accomplishment of the Wellingtons is minelaying. They share this with other types of aircraft, but it is only recently that this side of their work has been made public. Of considerable size, the mines are dropped by para-
parachute, which opens out after release.

Here are men setting off on torpedo-dropping exercises in the Mediterranean. The Captain of one aircraft is an Indian Pilot.

The Wellingtons fly out to sea where a target ship is stationed for the dummy attack.

The final approach. Height, direction, and speed O.K. and down go the torpedoes. After completing their run, the dummy tin fish will be recovered by launch.

The bomb-dropping, mine-laying, torpedo-carrying Wellingtons have quite a lot of work on their wings.