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our cameraman with the Royal Air Force gives us the story of one of the reconnaissance flights over the Siegfried Line. During these amazing aerial surveys the enemy defences have been photographed in the minutest detail --- sector by sector the Nazi emplacements are laid bare by the camera. But while the engine is warming up, there's activity on the drome. Everything is camouflaged --- but underneath it all this aerodrome is rapidly becoming a little town, with its own roads, made kin by the jacks-of-all-trades of the Royal Air Force. And as they work, they axe was unearth relics of the last war.

Now the plane is ready --- and the pilotm with his observer receives final instructions and prepares to take off. It's dangerous work --- but photographs secured by the Royal Air Force give invaluable information to the High Command --- thousands of British and French lives will be saved by the accurate reconnaissance of the RA.F. So the plane and its crew get going --- heading for enemy lines. On these reconnaissance flights, altitude varies. They have flown as low as 600 feet.

Dodging anti-aircraft fire and pursuit squadrons, the observer plane returns safely to its home aerodrome, and An assistant of the R.A.F. photographic section runs to pick up the magazine of exposed film, which the wireless operator hands over

factor in attack and defence.

(2) The film goes into the photographic trailer for development ---- a prosaic side of modern warfare, but one which/plage a vital

When the negative is developed and dried, prints are taken off and these kow are fixed and dried. And thus every of the opposing defence works can be examined in close up --every variation can be studied from day to day, de the Itts a long day's march from the plain, straightforway but les of infantry and cavelry - of observation from the mearest he was the bast of War is now a matter of mathematics, and science, plus industry and man-power. And accurate foreknowledge may well swing the tide of battle when the guns begin to roar,