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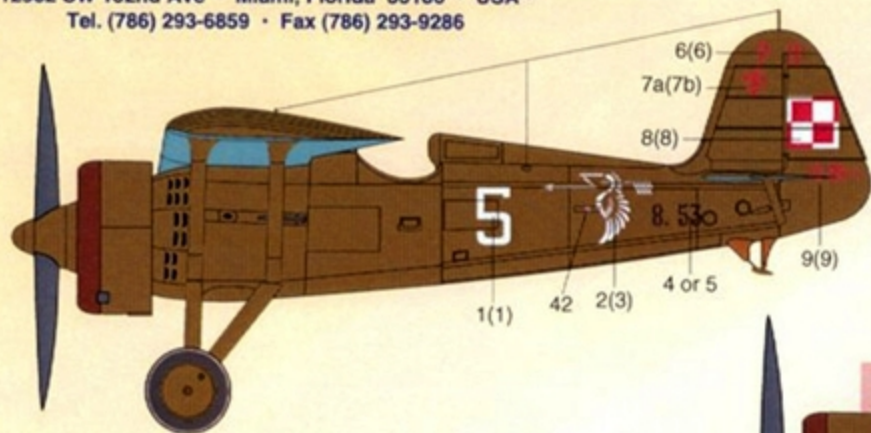
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## Early P-11 Warriors



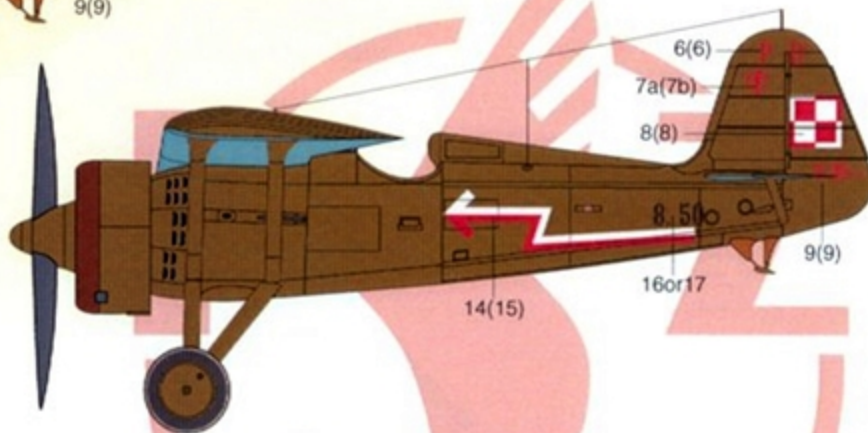
Suggested Kit: Mirage Hobby P.11's

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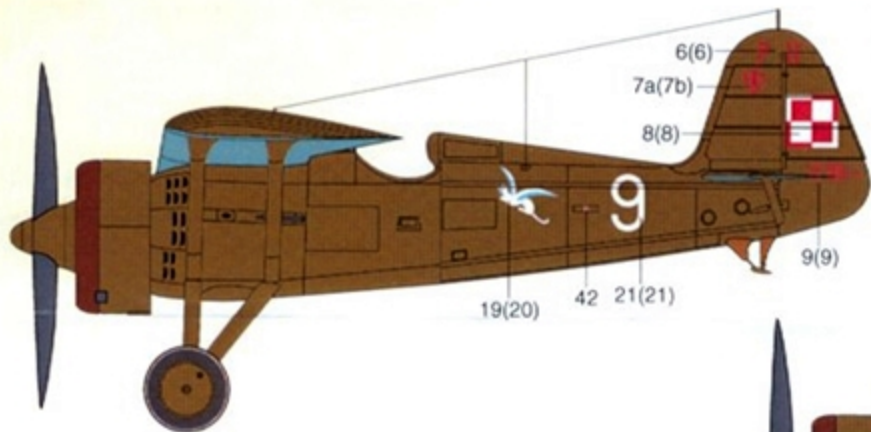


1st Allied Victim! Gnys's Dyon (division) commander, Capt. Mieczyslaw became first Allied air-to-air casualty of World War II when he was shot down by a Ju-87B Stuka, 1 Sept. 1939. Standard Polish fighter scheme. Serial is conjectural. All other details are based on information from Wladyslaw Gnys to historian Michael Dobrzelecki.

1st Allied Victor! In this PZL P.11c, Sublieutenant Wladyslaw Gnys of Esk.121 scored the Allies' first air-to-air victories of World War II: two Dornier Do 17E's of 7./KG 77 in the early hours of 1 Sept. 1939. Gnys's P.11c wears the standard Polish camouflage of Khaki Drab (often interpreted as FS30118) over Light Blue (approximately RLM 65). Serial is conjectural. But all other markings details are based on information from Mr. Gnys to historian Michael Dobrzelecki.



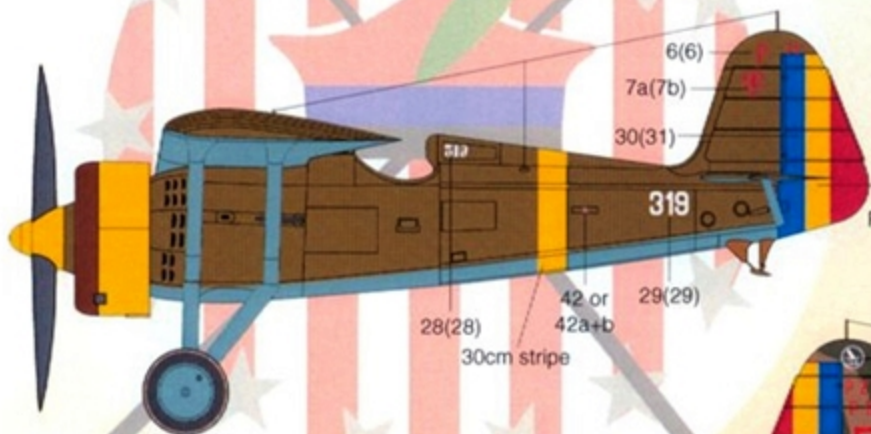
P.11c of Esk.161 on border defense duties, ca. 1939. Standard Polish camouflage of Khaki Drab over Light Blue. Apply the upper wing insignias. Allow to dry. Apply decals 40/41 without any solvent. Allow to set for about 5 minutes. With a sharp knife trim off the section over the insignia. Continue as usual.



A U.S. connection! P.11c of Esk.111, 1938 -- named in honor of Tadeusz Kosciuszko, Polish hero of the American War of Independence. Standard Polish camouflage of highly polished Khaki Drab over Light Blue.



With defeat, dozens of Polish warplanes escaped to Romania. Its original camouflage supplemented by RLM 65 under surfaces, this P.11c entered Romanian service and, by 1941, received Yellow IFF markings.



Romania's IAR facility locally manufactured the P.11f variant. This 1942 example wears the standard Romanian fighter finish of Tan (FS30219) and Dark Green (RLM 71) over Light Blue (RLM 65) with Red serials and Yellow (RLM 02) Eastern Front IFF markings.

