

U.S. JUMPS TO IT IN THE AIR.

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War has stimulated interest in the autogyro. Before the newsreel camera the latest model passed its final tests and sprang into the air just as the inventor expected.

It's the only plane in the world that can land practically in a back-garden.... When the rotor blades gather speed they automatically change their angle of pitch and almost jerk the machine up.

The autogyro is sometimes the only aircraft able to reach isolated military units. Don't get too near the rotors. They can make a nasty bruise.

The flow of heavy bombers from America gathers strength and speed. Benefiting by their supremacy in giant commercial aircraft, U.S. manufacturers have been able to switch over to war production with minimum delay. The arresting beauty of these planes in the air will be appreciated by everybody except Germans. They haven't seen them yet, and when they do they won't be thinking about beauty. Uncle Sam's rolled up his sleeves to roll out the bombers.

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OFF STAGE VOICE--BOMBERS FOR
BRITAIN

1. First Pictures Hush-Hush Bombers!
2. American-made bombers--on their way to Britain!
4. At a U.S. Coast Guard base, flying boats make their departure for Britain. Photographing from outside the coast guard reservation, these first pictures show big bundles for Britain!
8. In New York, the Cunard vessel, Georgic brings American pilots back from Britain, civilian pilots who will ferry more U.S. built planes to "over there".
11. And mystery-shrouded, the big hush-hush bombers take off, From this base, fourteen have gone in five weeks. Under lend-lease bill, hundreds might wing away--tools, to help Britain do her job.
1. A ground view of American airpower. Families of Boeing aircraft employees get a look at Army bombers. It's a chance to see the very part of the plane the family breadwinner made--a first hand look at the real thing!
7. Then, a flight above the plant, and a formation salute by 18 flying fortresses and Douglas bombers to the national defense workers who build our planes.
12. Giant planes in a symphony of flight and beauty before Washington's towering Mount Ranier.