

The British Aircraft Industry was at home to the world.  
The Bristol Rotorcoach, to seat 16, puts helicopters  
on the map as town-to-town air-taxis,

The Olympus-Canberra holds the world height record.

The Aiglet Trainer. The sort of aircraft the budding Neville  
Duke begins with.

The Vickers Swift, a swept-wing fighter, is in super-priority  
production. ~~One of them flew London to Paris~~  
in 19 minutes last July. In flight it sees the  
pattern of England pass ~~surely~~ <sup>surely</sup> beneath.

No less super-priority, this time for Bomber Command,  
is the Handley Page Victor.

The Boulton Paul P111A, delta-wing research aircraft.

(~~and~~) The parachute is the brake put out by the P111A,  
to enable it to ~~stop in~~ <sup>pull up in</sup> the same country.

The civil side of aircraft is majestically shown here by  
the Bristol Britannia, a 104 seater.

Short Brothers present the Sea Mew, a turboprop anti-  
submarine aircraft.

The De Haviland 110, a two-engined, two seater night fighter,  
faster than sound.

The A.V. Roe Vulcan Delta Wing, 4-jet bomber, another super  
priority production.

The crowd saluted the Hawker Hunter, from the stable ~~you~~  
you are now going to hear about.