

London Airport: Commemorating a landmark in aviation history, Mr Lennox-Boyd pays tribute to Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown - the pioneers of direct Atlantic flight / SOUND.

The Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation had come to unveil a Memorial to the two flyers, on the 35th anniversary of their non-stop crossing.

These historic pictures show how they crashed in Ireland; and then rescued some of the first TransAtlantic airmail - the happy climax to a flight of over fifteen hours.

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To-day, airliners roar over their Memorial, America-bound, paying ~~tribute~~ ^{homage} to brave pioneers.

After the ceremony, Mr Lennox-Boyd left in the machine that had just inaugurated the first all-British Passenger Helicopter Service from Southampton to the chief London airports.

And that same evening, the Minister introduced new regulations for helicopter travel over Central London. The South Bank Site, at Waterloo, has been established as a temporary "heliport", open to all machines.

The River Thames ^{PROVIDES A} natural corridor, over which the craft can fly as low as 500 feet. ^{A GREAT ENCOURAGEMENT FOR LARGE SCALE MORE} ~~inter-city~~ inter-city

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