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FLYING INTO THE NEWS.

B.O.A.C.'s "Hungerford" flying boat lands at Poole with the Chiefs of Britain's Cabinet Mission to India. Mr. Alexander arrived earlier and here is Lord Pethick Lawrence, head of the delegation, with Sir Stafford Cripps following. Their next task is to report their findings to the Government. Here is a preliminary hopeful word from Lord Pethick Lawrence.

"I think we have done in India a piece of work that will be of great value, and will prove of greater value as time goes on. Precisely how it will all work out it is too early to judge, but I know we have made many good friends in India, and that they will not forget us now that we are back home in England."

A new use for the Helicopter brings an aerial dust bath for American fruit camps. Able to travel from one to 80 miles an hour, or stand perfectly still in mid-air, the copter goes from tree to tree, and if you get hungry, well, you just back up and pick yourself a cherry.

Scale models of the 73 ships of the Pacific atom-bomb fleet, and first pictures from Kwajalein, base of the observation experts, are all the U.S. Censors will yet release of the Atom test. How much film they have to examine, you can guess from the batteries of motion picture cameras, filling the sides of the B29 planes. Multiple lenses, took slow, fast and regular motion shots. The idea was to record for investigation every second of this "rendezvous with Nuclear energy -" the only justification for one of mankind's costliest experiments. For newsreel men Operation Crossroads was an assignment with a question mark.

The Atom Bomb plane had Major Swancutt as pilot, and Major Wood as bombardier. And here's "Dave's Dream" on its semi-final run - the last rehearsal before the real thing.

Overt the target - and down it goes. Hold it - this is only the practice smoke bomb.