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The world's biggest wave-making machine has been built by United States Army engineers, for research in coastal protection methods. Fourteen-ton discs, driving long crank arms, push giant bulkheads backwards and forwards in a 600-foot tank 20 feet deep. No place to stay when it really gets going!

The waves created by this monster machine are as powerful as those which battered America's eastern seaboard during this year's hurricanes. By testing materials under actual storm conditions, engineers hope to learn lessons which will save both lives and property when the dreaded hurricanes strike again.

Exiled Argentine dictator Juan Peron tells reporters he thinks the newest president Pedro Aramburu, (who ousted the one who ousted Peron) is incompetent. But he won't reveal whether he plots a return himself.

The U.S. Air Force's giant B.52 global bomber joins the far-flung network of the Strategic Air Command. One hundred and eighty-five feet from wingtip to wingtip, the six-jet aircraft can top 600 miles an hour and climb to 50,000 feet.

With air-to-air refuelling - seen here by a camera in the supply plane - this supersonic giant can reach any point on the earth's surface. What an airliner that would make! But unfortunately the world hasn't learned how to do without bombers yet.