

like canopy opens out you feel like a liftoff

at Blackpool. After seeing the world go round and round

PARATROOPS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

The next thing is to know how to land on it

Journey down from the sky is a very small part of a

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training British paratroops is not confined to centres in this

country. Here's a man learning to control his shroud lines at a

training camp in Egypt. Jumping from a lorry travelling at

25 miles an hour simulates landing shock and parachute drag.

Learn to roll over on hitting the ground and no bones will be broken.

Its in the bag.

Our Commander-in-Chief Middle East, General Sir Claude Auchinleck,

has a word with some of his sky troops, now seen entering the big

troop-carrying planes which will take 'em up and drop 'em down.

Bombay aircraft are used on this occasion, and as you can see, they

carry quite a useful passenger load.

To secure pictures of troops falling out of the sky, our cameraman

made a jump too, with his camera firmly fastened to his harness.

Up aloft, the men get ready to bale out. After coupling their

static lines to a main girder in the machine, out they go, ~~in~~ their

parachutes opening automatically.

Here's the birdseye view taken by our cameraman now sailing to earth

with his camera in action.

A leap into space for the first time takes some doing. But once the big

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silk canopy opens out you feel like a lift they

at Blackpool. After seeing the world go round and round,

the next thing is to know how to land on it. The

Journey down from the sky is a very small part of a

paratroops job. It is when he returns to mother earth

that he goes into action.

Here a man learning to control his parachute

training camp in Egypt. Jumping from a ferry travelling at

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