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BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT OF TOMORROW

Once again the eyes of the world turn to Britain, as aircraft manufacturers stage the greatest flying show on earth at Farnborough in Hampshire. The delta-wing aircraft set the theme: speed and grace, combined with perfect craftsmanship. Here's the new one: the Boulton Paul P111, which is being used for aero-dynamic research at supersonic speeds. Now the Supermarine Swift, the plane of the moment.

From the Gloster Javelin, over to another shape of tomorrow: the Handley Page Victor. But close-ups aren't allowed - its still top secret!!

Now for the really heavy types, the freighters. Most famous of them - the Bristol freighter, which carries a jet fighter in its massive fuselage. On to the helicopters: Here's one built by Westland Aircraft. Looks like a flying concrete mixer, doesn't it?

Time now for the flying: a tiny sketer helicopter shows that even walking is within its scope.

Like a runaway express train, the Bristol 173 (the flying railway carriage) goes through its paces. But the planes that capture the crowds are, of course, the Jets. Here's the Hawker Hunter.

The Bristol Britannia, a turbo-jet capable of carrying 104 passengers, will soon be in regular service.

Now the Victor, Britain's crescent-wing bomber. Powered by four Sapphire jet engines, its already in super-priority production for the R.A.F. Few details have been released about the Victor, but there seems little doubt its intended as Britain's number one atom bomber.

The mighty Blackburn Universal, one of the biggest freighters in the world, shows that its not the lumbering giant it appears. Forwards, backwards, any way you want - it can almost turn on a sixpence.

The huge delta-wing Avro Vulcan. Britain pioneered and perfected the delta wing design. Now the Flying Darts, Avro 707s, the fighters from which the Vulcan was developed, form-up in escort. Farnborough, our show-place of the air, proves once more that Britain is leading the world into this new Jet age.