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"WIND TUNNEL TESTING OF HELICOPTER MODELS," by M S Hooper, F R Ae S (The Fairey Aviation Company Ltd)

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"SOME WAYS OF OBTAINING AN INTEGRATED AIRCRAFT," by Dr D Kuchemann, F R Ae S (Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough)

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"POWERED LIFT SYSTEMS," by Charles H Zimmerman, M S, F I Ae S (National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va, U S A)

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"CANADIAN RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF HELICOPTER ICING," by J R Stallabrass, B Sc (Eng), Grad I E E, M C A I, (National Research Council, Ottawa)

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