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## TRANSPORT THROUGH THE AGES SWISS MUSEUM OF TRANSPORT IN LUCERNE

### Vertical start — in the past and now

A special attraction in the Hall of Aviation in the Swiss Museum of Transport in Lucerne is the balloon gondola of the famous Flight Captain Eduard Spelterini (1852-1931). In the years of 1880 to 1925 he performed 570 balloon flights with over 1,200 passengers and achieved seven remarkable crossings of the Swiss alpine range. Spelterini is also known for being one of the first and most successful air photographers for which he received special recognition. Not far from the Spelterini exhibit one can see the working model of a large-sized helicopter equipped with two propulsion engines, the machine can carry forty persons or large quantities of freight.

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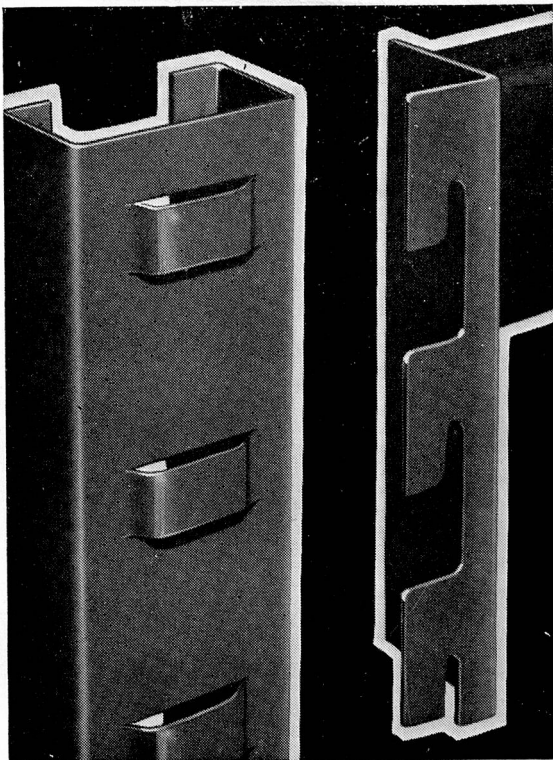
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These temporary new premises are adjacent to the present Consular and Visa Section of the Embassy at 1 Montagu Place, W.1.

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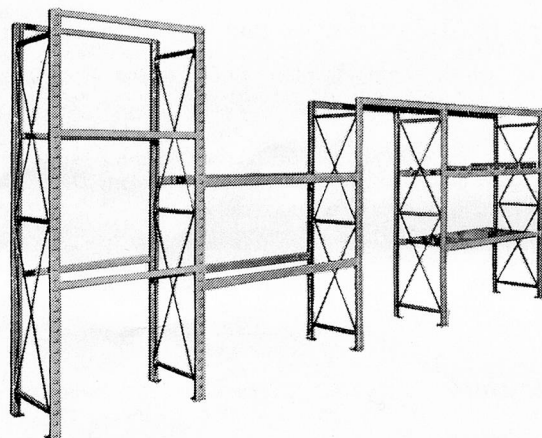
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