

It's not a "flying saucer"

What looks like a real "flying saucer" is, in fact, an important piece of equipment built at Stockton-on-Tees by the Power Gas Corporation for Imperial Chemical Industries.

Technically referred to as a "dished end," this 11-foot diameter stainless steel shape is part of a pressure filter for the new I.C.I. works at Wilton, where the British wonder fibre "Terylene" will be manufactured on a large scale.

Already, "Terylene" looms large in the latest developments of synthetic fibres and fabrics. Garments made from it are shink-proof, crease-resisting, quick-drying, and—an unique quality among synthetic fibre fabrics—warm to the touch.

At this year's British Industries Fair being held at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, and at Olympia and Earls Court, London, the I.C.I. "Terylene" Council stand in Birmingham emphasise the potentialities of this new British fibre in industry.

Exhibits show how it offers considerable economy and increased efficiency in many industries.

Some of its applications include stretch-resistant yet strong threads for all industrial uses, hoses with great resistance to abrasion and flexing, ropes that are completely immune from rot by

