Officer Commanding
*R.C.A.F.*
Peterborough, Ontario

Sir:

At 4:45 P.M. today my husband & I observed the following: flying from South to North was an object formed like a trailing parachute with a lighted tail.

When the setting sun hit the object it looked like it was all lit up, as it passed further on it was black, shorter than a jet and had a short trailing tail, but no jet vapour.

As it passed over Georgian Bay it seemed to waver a bit & then fly West North West.

As an former Ground Observer I thought it best to report this as maybe some one else has observed the same too.

What could it have been? Was it one of the last released objects from Canaveral?

Thanking you for your time spent in reading this and maybe, filing, that tracking in Canada can be done if we are on the alert.

I remain, Sir,
Yours truly,

signed
Mrs. [Signature]

"CERTIFIED TRUE COPY"

(KE Doherty) 1/6/60
Air Officer Commanding
Air Defence Command
RAF Station S., Robert
P.G.

Unidentified Flying Objects

1. Periodically, letters are received from civilians inquiring as to the progress the Air Forces is making with the investigation of what is popularly called "Unidentified Flying Objects". In particular, members of a group called "National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena" are regular correspondents.

2. In view of this, it is proposed that all such letters be passed in future to your Command for reply. This will ensure consistent replies within the bounds of security.

3. Attached for your files is the most recent correspondence with APN replies.

(L.G. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

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File
UFO Investigations
RCADF
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sirs:

I understand that the RCAF, along with the USAF, is seriously investigating unidentified flying objects - UFOs (flying saucers). I have been interested in UFOs for over five years. While it is Air Force policy to explain every UFO sighting away, I know how serious the UFO problem is. If there is nothing to the UFOs, as the Air Force would have you believe, why doesn't the Air Force open its classified UFO reports to the Press? The Air Force won't do that. If flying saucers do not exist, why does the Air Force spend time and money investigating something that does not exist?

Many Air Force personnel do not like the stand the Air Force takes on UFOs. Air Force Regulation 200-2 orders Air Force personnel not to reveal unsolved UFO reports. JANAP I45, a Joint Chiefs of Staff order, provides for rapid secret transmission of UFO reports by aircraft in CINWIS reports. Anyone revealing contents or existence of CINWIS reports is punishable under Espionage Laws. I have seen a Canadian CINWIS instruction sheet. It clearly states how a pilot should report a UFO sighting.

If there is nothing to UFOs, why is AVF 200-2 a classified order? Why is JANAP I45 classified? These two orders must be classified, because the press doesn't know about them. Why isn't the Air Force conclusion on UFOs made public? The Air Force conclusion is that the UFOs are under intelligent control. Yet the press and public is led to believe that UFOs are nothing more than balloons, meteors, birds, conventional aircraft and hoaxes.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Ken Kassen
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Referral to DAFS

Ref: Tisdale /Kelly /Keff Kennedy

The attached letter (draft) is referred to DAFS for clearance please.

S. Kennedy

DPR 7 No security involved.

S. Kelly

DAFS 12-2-60

6 Oct 60

7 Oct 60

DND 317

Date sent to DAFS 12 Oct 60

note 1: draft
Mr. James O Dodds,
59 Mailand St.,
Toronto 5, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of September 6, in which you question RCAF policy concerning unidentified flying objects.

Provision for the reporting of unidentified flying objects has been agreed upon and implemented by both the US and Canadian governments. Under the terms of this agreement, UFOs are reported directly to Air Defense Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, or to that headquarters through another communication network. On receipt of such a report, ADC instigates such further investigation as is deemed necessary and collates all information on UFOs, which in turn is collated with reports emanating in the US.

While information pertaining to UFOs may be published or withheld by executive agencies within the military organisations, information would only be withheld when it would be considered in the national interest. There is certainly no known intention on behalf of the organisation to withhold information from the public that has no connection with defence, nor to provide misleading information.

The Services make every effort to ensure the proper processing of reports which arrive from time to time on various phenomena. Any worthwhile or possibly valid reports are investigated thoroughly, and the appropriate intelligence and operational elements of the Services are kept informed.

(J.M. Kennedy)
Flying Officer
for Chief of the Air Staff.
MINUTE SHEET

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DPR

Provision is made for the reporting of unidentified flying objects under the provisions of JCSAP 146(0) - Communications Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence Sightsings (CIWIS/HERINT). This instruction has been agreed to and implemented by both the US and Canadian Governments.

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Under the terms of this agreement, UFO's are reported either directly to Air Defence Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, or to that headquarters through another communication network such as RDSP, military establishments or Department of Transport stations. On receipt of such a report, AD instigates such further investigation as is deemed appropriate and collates all information on UFO's, which is in turn collated with reports emanating in the US.

3

The military organisations set up as the executive agencies obviously retain the prerogative to publish or withhold information pertaining to UFO's. However, information would only be withheld when it would be considered in the national interest. There is certainly no known intention on behalf of the organisation to withhold information from the public that has no connection with defence nor to provide misleading information.

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There seems to be a feeling on behalf of a number of individuals interested in UFO's, that the Services are taking a very casual view and, in fact, may be obstructing the proper processing of reports which arrive from time to time on various phenomena, with various interpretations. This is not the case and, in fact, any worthwhile or possibly valid reports are investigated thoroughly and the appropriate intelligence and operational elements of the Services are kept informed.

22 Sep 60

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MINUTE SHEET

Ref. No.

The attached letter is
forwarded to you for the
required information, please.

20 Sep 60.

J.W. Kennedy
DPP, Navy Service

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RG 24, vol. 17984
File/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/partie 1
September 8, 1960

Re: Royal Canadian Air Force policy concerning unidentified flying objects (U.F.O's)

Ref: DAF/10

File No.: 840-05

Sr.:

As can be seen by the above letter, questioning your policy concerning U.F.O's:

Is the R.C.A.F. following in the footsteps of the U.S.A.F. in censoring or
handing out misleading facts on reported
U.F.O. sightings?

Or is the R.C.A.F. taking the matter on their
own, and doing the same?

Perhaps I am wrong in both of the
above questions; if so, please do not hesitate to correct me.

Thanking you

 Yours,

John P. Brooks

59 Maitland St.
Toronto 5, Ont.
Subject: Your QQ-(C)(OQA) 13 May 60

Air Officer Commanding
Air Transport Command
N.O.P. Station Trenton
Trenton, Ontario

Request for Information - Unidentified Flying Objects

Arrangements have now been approved whereby reports on unidentified flying objects are to be passed to the AOC/ADC in accordance with the procedure outlined in the document entitled "JTAP 166D - Communications Instructions for Reporting Unidentified Intelligence Sightings" (DEW/IR/EFO/).

2. Attached is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Lassen.

[Signature]

L.C. DILWORTH O/C
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

Attach:

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File
Mr. Kenneth Hansen,
INVESTIGATOR,
5440 Portage Ave.,
Winnipeg R., B. C.

Dear Mr. Hansen:

Your letter of April 21st. to the Commanding Officer, C.P. Command, has been forwarded, in accordance with existing F.D. regulations, to this office for reply.

The "C" Force has recently implemented the J.A.A.F. No. I Intelligence Reporting Procedure for the reporting of vital intelligence sightings. The Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command, has been charged with the responsibility of coordination and administration of this programme.

I am not at liberty to answer the questions included in your letter. Needless to say, the "C" Force in contact with American forces is interested in all such reports and evaluation is done on a systematic basis. All the reports of individual evaluations is not made public, you may rest assured that any threat to the security of Canada or the United States will be reflected in a proper military chain.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated and it is hoped that you anticipate your co-operation in forwarding reports to the Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command, C.P. Station, N. Moncton.

Yours truly,

O.C. DILWORTH, G/C

(L.O. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

O.C. DILWORTH
G/C

File
Trenton Ont
13 May 60

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4 Ont

Request for Information

Unidentified Flying Objects

1. Attached is a letter received by S/Sgt Namco from a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Washington, D.C., requesting information concerning the sighting of unidentified flying objects over the Province of Alberta.

2. As the information requested by this letter is of a military nature as defined by R(Air) 29.36, it is forwarded to your HQ for reply.

(Signature)

(Officier Commandant S/L)

Department of National Defence

Ministère de la Défense nationale
Commanding Officer
RCAF Base
Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Sir:

I am a member in the "National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena" (NICAP) of Washington D.C. I wonder if you can give me some information on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) over Alberta. As you know: UFOs have been sighted all over the U.S. & Canada since 1947, by people on the street, and reputable observers. I hope you can answer some questions:

(1) Are you (RCAF Edmonton base) under order of JANAP 146 (4)?

(2) How many UFOs have been sighted over Edmonton (and all Alberta) if you know since 1957?

(3) Has a RCAF jet ever pursued a UFO over the Edmonton area?

(4) Do you know of any case of an Alberta Airlines pilot sighting a UFO on a flight?

(5) To your knowledge, do you know of any case of a UFO landing in Alberta?

(6) To your knowledge, has there been any sightings of "green fireballs" over Alberta?

(7) Are you, personally, in favor of telling the public all about UFOs?

(8) Have YOU seen a UFO?

(9) What is YOUR opinion on UFOs?

(10)
If you cannot answer my questions, I will know that you either have not got this information, or that you are under order of JANAP 146 (d). I'm sure you know about JANAP 146 (d), JANAP 146 (d), binding on armed forces, the CAA, Coast Guard and other agencies of the U.S. & Canada, orders (Regulation 200-2) AF personnel not to reveal unsolved UFO sightings. I'm sure JANAP 146 (d) covers Alberta too... but I may be wrong.

The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), was set up to evaluate and publish authentic UFO reports: Visual, radar and photographic evidence from armed forces and airlines pilots, rocket trackers, airport tower operators, astronomers, engineers and many other reputable observers here and abroad. Except for a few confidential NICAP reports, the USAF also has this factual evidence.

A majority of the NICAP Board of Governors term official UFO secrecy dangerous. NICAP is working to end the censorship. As more information is uncovered, we shall reveal it in our magazine and special bulletins for members. NICAP membership, at $5 a year, includes these publications and a NICAP identification card. REGARDLESS of membership, we shall be glad to receive any sighting reports or other UFO information you believe NICAP may not possess. UFO sighting forms will be sent you upon request.

Please reply soon... and I hope you drop the Director of NICAP a line and ask for more information on just what NICAP is doing: Major Donald Keyhoe, NICAP, 1596 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6 D.C., USA

Sincerely,

Mr. Ken Kassen
NICAP investigator
Dear Friend:

I wish this could be a personal reply to your letter, but our small staff temporarily makes this impossible. If there has been a long delay, because of our heavy mail, please accept my sincere apologies.

We plan to cover the most frequent queries in the UFO INVESTIGATOR magazine. Meanwhile, I hope the information below will be of some help. We greatly appreciate your interest and we are grateful for your opinions and information on the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects (flying saucers).

Sincerely yours,

Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, USAF, Ret.
Director

This is just a line now to thank you for your report on the sighting of a UFO. If you can possibly do so, please let us have date or approximate date and time of night.

FACTS ABOUT NICAP AND THE UFO PROBLEM

Because of new developments, we expect a break in official secrecy in 1969. Verified UFO reports by many trained observers, here and abroad, have added strong evidence that the UFO's are real and under intelligent control. This, and documented proof of censorship, have led to Congressional support for open hearings in which hidden Air Force information would be revealed. Meanwhile, here are some typical items under NICAP investigation:

1. New infra-red (IR) tracking of UFO's. Any UFO giving off heat can be tracked high in our atmosphere by the new infra-red system.

2. Tracking by improved radar. New military radar can track a single UFO (or a formation or mother-ship) far out in space. Radioscope photos will accurately indicate speeds, courses, maneuvers, and distances of 1,000 miles or more.

3. UFO sources. No definite conclusions, but sighting increases at each Mars approach (including 1968) strongly suggest a Mars base. Also, occasional increases when Venus passes us suggest a possible UFO base on the planet. UFO's need not originate at these planets; races outside our solar system could set up bases there.

4. The "moon bridge." Dr. E. Percy Wilkins, noted lunar expert, has reaffirmed his sighting of a bridge-like span on the moon, but despite its artificial appearance he terms it an unexplained natural object.

5. New rocket-tracking cameras. Special cameras able to produce detailed long-range photos have been in use at rocket-launching bases during recent UFO sightings. But no resulting UFO pictures have been admitted to date.

6. Shape and composition of UFO's. Radar indicates solid objects. Visual reports by many pilots describe "metallic looking" craft, mostly disc-shaped (some with domes or turrets), others as cigar-shaped, often with rocket exhausts.
7. Falls. In a few cases, metal or other substances have been reported falling from UFO's, or resulting from UFO explosions. In one case, at Croswell, Mi., the AF checked ground areas with Geiger counters, rushed fragments to Dayton for analysis. (An's Nov. Horner later denied any fragments ever found. Unexplained gray-white strands, called "angels' hair," have fallen from large UFO's. Suggestions: A link with UFO exhaust; no proof. Unexplained falls of large ice blocks also have been linked with UFO's, without proof.

8. Sky "quakes." Sky distortions, not linked with aircraft or missiles, have occurred just after UFO sightings. Suggested UFO explosions; in one case a large UFO was seen to disintegrate simultaneously.

9. UFO propulsion. Chief suggestion: Electro-magnetic power resulting in artificial gravity/field. Some pilots attempting to duplicate, failed to explain "heat wave" encountered by pilots near UFO's, also interference with radio, TV, ignition, other electrical apparatus.

10. Areas under observation. Authentic reports indicate special UFO interest in rocket, atomic energy and air bases, also in our aircraft, missiles, ships, cars on highways, with general interest in other phases of life on Earth.

11. Motives. Speculation: 1. UFO's observing rocket tests, H-bomb blasts, possibly concerned with our space-travel plans. 2. UFO's planning eventual landings, to set up space base -- or for migration. 3. Scientific study of another inhabited planet, final action undecided. 4. Invasion. No specific reason. Certain aircraft accidents, disappearances have been suggested as UFO hypothesis; see these accidents occurring in a global survey by UFO's.

12. Claims of contact and communication with space beings. Mainly individual reports, NICAP does not believe any proved beyond reasonable doubt; some known to be hoaxes. However, NICAP will investigate fairly and report findings after we reach our main goals -- ending secrecy and proving problem seriousness to the press and public.

NICAP, a non-profit group, with members in all 49 States, nearly 30 countries, was set up to evaluate and publish authentic UFO reports; Visual, radar and photographic evidence. Claims are made by pilots, observers, engineers and many other reputable observers here and abroad. Except for a few confidential NICAP reports, the USAF also has this factual information.

In 1948, the Air Technical Intelligence Center concluded, in a Top Secret Estimate of the Situation, that the flying saucers were interplanetary vehicles. This was publicly confirmed by Capt. E.J. Ruppelt, former head of the AF UFO Project. High AF officials now deny the document existed. NICAP has documentary proof it was drawn up and classified Top Secret by ATIC, as Capt. Ruppelt disclosed.

Official AF admissions: "Pilots still pursue UFO's as a matter of security in this country and to determine technical aspects involved." AF pilots have fired on UFO's, but present policy is not to fire unless UFO's seem hostile. 3. AF Regulation 200-2 orders AF personnel not to reveal unsolved UFO reports. 4. UFO reports are withheld from the public by labeling them "Official Use Only." AF Project Blue Book Report 14 (1955) shows unsolved UFO cases, many from "excellent sources," at 10.3% or over 600 sightings. Since then, AF has admitted over 200 more as unsolved; these 500 cases include visual, radar-confirmed sightings by veteran AF pilots. AF censorship is backed by Joint Chiefs of Staff order JANAP 146, binding on armed forces, the FAA, Coast Guard and other agencies. Similar censorship abroad has been officially announced.

A majority of the NICAP Board of Governors terms this official secrecy dangerous. NICAP, in sending this letter, is asking for your help and cooperation. If you wish to assist, you may quote this letter in writing your Congressman. As more information is uncovered, we shall reveal it in our magazine and special bulletins for members; NICAP Membership, at $25.00 a year. We also publish a series of books and a NICAP Identification card.

Regardless of membership, we shall be glad to receive any sighting reports or other UFO information you believe we do not possess. UFO sighting forms will be sent upon request.

Thanks again for your interest and cooperation.
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario

Mr. Kenneth Kassam,
2465 B. 2nd Avenue
Vancouver 12 B.C.

Dear Mr. Kassam:

In reply to your communication of 14th February, I have to inform you that the RCAF, although interested in sightings of unidentified flying objects, has no official responsibility for their investigation and is not, therefore, in a position to answer your questions.

International authorities do not consider that UFOs pose any threat to North America. If in the future this estimate changes, Canadian defence forces will no doubt be alerted to any danger indicated.

Very truly yours,

(J.S. B. Francis)
Flight Lieutenant,
for Chief of the Air Staff.
Chief of the Air Staff.
Air Force Headquarters
Carrter Square, Ottawa
Ontario

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you can give me some information on the subject of "Unidentified Flying Objects." I would like to know what the Canadian stand is on this subject, that is if you have got this information.

In 1949, the Air Technical Intelligence Center (US) concluded, in a Top Secret estimate of the Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) situation, that the UFOs came from another planet. This was publicly confirmed by Capt. E. J. Ruppelt, former head of the USAF UFO Project. High USAF officials now deny the document ever existed. The "National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena" (NICAP), located in Washington D.C. and Directed by Major Donald E. Keyhoe, has documentary proof it was drawn up and classed Top Secret by the Air Technical Intelligence Center, as Capt. Ruppelt disclosed.

What has Canada concluded about the UFOs? Are the UFOs a genuine threat to Canada? Do RCAF jets ever "chase" UFOs? If you have the answers to these questions, can you tell them to me? The US and Canada give the public nothing but doubletalk when it comes to the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects. I find the only way to get the facts is to write to someone who has them.

I hope you will reply.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Kaassen

Mr. Kenneth Kaassen
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LETTER ☐ MEMO ☐ SIGNAL ☐ EXTRACT ☐

ORIGINATOR Natural Resources Canada

REF. No. ———— DATE 28 Apr 1962

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE ☐

SYNOPSIS: Dept. o War & Art. 7. May 1962

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Michaud
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6/26/61
Dear Sirs,

Thank you for your letter and reference of June 5, 1959 concerning the UFO sighting near Montreal.

I see no objection to advising Mr. Carr of the available facts concerning this sighting. I think that this should be done by your office since this Department does not take an active interest in UFO sightings and, in addition, the available data was originally with the Air Force in any case.

Yours truly,

(W. B. Smith),
Superintendent,
Radio Regulations Engineering.

S/L P. L. Michel,
Directorate of Air Intelligence,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ont.
Mr. R.R. Math,  
Supplementary,  
National Research Engineering,  
Canataska Building,  
Department of Transport  
Ottawa, May 26, 1959  

Dear Mr. Math,  

Referring to your letter and reference of June 5, 1959 relating to the UFO sighting near Montreal.

I see no objection to advising Mr. Carr of the available facts concerning this incident. I think that this should be done.

1. State only the facts recorded at the site. It is best to leave any inferences to the imagination of the reader. Any statements you subsequently received from any person will be forwarded to the Department of National Defence in the usual way.

2. As I pointed out in our telephone conversation yesterday, this office will continue to send questionnaires to persons reporting UFO and thank them for their information. We shall then forward the information to the Department of National Defence, as in the past.

Yours sincerely,

R.G. R. McNeil  
Director of Air Intelligence, Department of National Defence  

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Dear Sir,

Wish to make a correction to the last letter of May 13th, 1959. Just recently I've learned that there were two persons, who sighted the unidentified flying objects (I must have misspelled part of the conversation at the time of discussion, or took little interest in the matter).

Now, I understand that there were more than one U.F.O. which hovered, at the height, of the tree tops, over the Red River in Fort
dale, also the two boys saw reports from each craft, when the objects took off in flight (This may explain that the objects were seen in daylight, and in the winter months.)
To obtain the exact information about the U.F.O., our best source would be, the fellow who saw the object. (U.F.O.)

He is employed with the

Moisture Filtration System, which he is also a Scout. He lives in West Kelowna, in one of the fellows; the other chap is a neighbor to

I'm sure the boys will cooperate in reputation, and hope their story has not affected your investigation any.

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
In the last letter, I mentioned that the U.F.O. was hovering over the water, which is near an area on my part. I must have had something on my mind at the time, and still do, for example:

1. The U.F.O. may have planted or dropped off a measuring device for the purpose of attracting an I.C.B.M. to its target.

2. On enemy agents here in North America are skilled enough to construct such a device, then alone.

Mind you, it's just a thought, and I hope the Department will excuse my opinion, perhaps I made a mountain out of a mole hill, or getting the cart before the horse, as the saying goes.
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Dear Sir,

With this letter, I wish to thank you for your kind acknowledgement of May 19, 1959, admitting my abruptness was impolite, as I did not express any consideration.

In the last letter, I failed to mention the specific location regarding where the UFO was sighted, as it was seen just above the water, at the Red River on Kent Street, the city limits of Winnipeg.

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Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Please note - the person who discussed
and described, about the UFO (with me and
two other persons, in the latter part of 1958) as
reliable and trustworthy, and if he was the
imaginary type, I would not have written
this episode on the unidentified flying objects
to you.

Dear Mr. Myers,
The Deputy Minister of National Defence
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
Mr. W.R. Smith
Superintendent
Radio Regulations Engineering
Trafalgar Building
Department of Transport
Ottawa, Ontario

RE:

1. HQ of Air Defence Command, St. Robert. Our office is from time to time in receipt of UFO reports, and phone calls from local civilians enquiring about mass paper accounts of unexplained lights in the sky. The attached copy is one such report which we are forwarding to you for whatever purpose you may wish to make. To date no reply has been forwarded to the sender. Perhaps you could advise on the form of a suitable reply.

2. As I pointed out in our telephone conversation yesterday, this office will continue to send questionnaires to persons reporting UFO and thank them for their interest. Until such time as the RF decide to seek the answers to those mysteries, reports will be forwarded to you as in the past.

[Signature]
(P.L. Michel) S/L
for Directorate of Air Intelligence.

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario.
1 Jun 59.

Mr. [Redacted]
F.O. [Redacted]
Nall, Manitoba.

Dear Mr. [Redacted]:

Thank you for your latest letter dated 15th May 1959, on the sighting of the unidentified flying object at East Kildonan.

Such reports are always referred for investigation to the proper authorities. Should results of investigation prove interesting in the matter of public safety or concern, you will be advised.

Thank you for your interest and co-operation in this matter,

Yours truly,

(Signed)

J.C. Lovelace
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff

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Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa, Ont.

UFOB Report - CANAIRYAN
Info for DAI

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MESSAGE - AG290 dated 30 Apr 59
FROM CANAVAN COC
TO KFPH/CANADARF

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BELIEF THAT NONE WAS FORWARD TO INR.
The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa 4, Ont.

Unidentified Flying Object (UFOs) -
Request for Information

1. This branch is plagued from time to time by the submission of UFO reports and by civilian letters following sensational newspaper accounts of unexplained lights in the sky. Attached is a copy of a letter of request for information regarding a red light sighted over Montreal at 2010 hours local time Sunday, 12 Apr 59. This branch is satisfied, by various reports, that the object was a civil aircraft out of Dorval which probably flew low after take-off over the city.

2. GCS has suggested that DAI could assist in the reply if any is required. The copy of the original letter of inquiry is forwarded for your disposal.

(Signed) J. W. Wood
(S/L for AMG ADC)

Attn.
Dear Sir,

My organization was established to gather and analyze all available data on unidentified flying objects. I should like to inquire about one report that has reached my office.

Perhaps, you can verify the following information and supply some more. It is essential to our research that we have all that is available.

"A UFO over Canada's key establishment near Montreal appeared as a red light between three & seven thousand feet. It was seen by hundreds of air base personnel and area residents. Also, the airbase radar failed to detect anything. Seen at 8 p.m., it hovered for a few minutes and then darted north at supersonic speed."

Can you perhaps tell me exactly how long it was in sight? Was it seen by any airborne personnel?

It vanished to the north. From what direction was it seen?

When was the light first seen? What was its altitude?

May the RCAF at this time tell me whether the McGill Fences registered anything as the 'flight' moved north? A source

Does the A.F. wish to heard an explanation as to why the airport failed to register anything on radar?

We have worked quite successfully with military authorities before and found them co-operative on some occasions. I hope that we shall be able to have access to all released data on the subject at hand, in an effort to continue our work.

Thank you for your interest and time.

(Signed) Bob Carr
Unidentified Flying Object Report

1. Attached is a copy of a report by SFS relating to an unidentified flying object which caused more than the usual amount of concern in this area.

2. In the report an indication is made that all unidentified flying object reports are passed to Ottawa. However, we receive a great number here as required by the ADD Combat Intelligence Reporting Guide, and only those are forwarded to AIR that are considered most unusual.

3. May this headquarters be advised of the policy relating to these reports.

R. F. Wood
For Air Officer Commanding
Air Defence Command.

Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale
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File/Dossier HG 940-5
Part/parte 1
At approximately 0045 hours the St. Hubert Control Tower operator sighted a red light moving across the field to the west. It appeared to be the size of the red collison light mounted on North Star type aircraft. There was no local traffic in the St. Hubert circuit.

The operator watched the light for one minute then turned his attention to the telephone. When he again looked for the object, approximately five minutes later, it had disappeared.

The weather in the area was 25,000 scattered, visibility 15 miles plus with a wind speed of 15 from 200 degrees.

A similar light which had been seen by this same operator two months previous had been identified as the collision light on the North Star aircraft.

The operator feels this light was from a Viscount aircraft making an approach to the Montreal airport.

At approximately 0105 hours the switchboard began reporting calls from the citizens of Montreal. They were reporting a red light over the city and suburbs.

The reports conflicted. Some gave the height as 5,000 feet others as high as 7,000 feet.

The SOFR was contacted by the newsapers and wire services at approximately 0140 hours. The newspapers had been receiving numerous calls from Montreal citizens.

The newspapers wanted to know if the RCAF could identify the object.

Immediately the RCAF confirmed to SOFR that everything on the ADS radar was identifiable. This was reported to the press. When asked if the RCAF had any official explanation to give the SOFR answered that "we did not know what the object was".

The SOFR then asked multi questions on the RCAF procedures concerning UFOs. The procedure given was that the RCAF reported all sightings of unusual flying objects to Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa where the reports are filed and passed to the Department of Transport in Ottawa. It was the Air Force understanding that DUF then passed their reports to the World Wide Committee on the Investigation into Aerial Phenomena in Washington.

On Monday a call from a Doctor in Montreal reporting a sighting through his telescope was received by the Intelligence Office at AD/SE. An officer was dispatched to get a report on this sighting.

The SOFR reported that many of the newspapers and a few citizens seemed to feel that the RCAF and the Government were attempting to hide the facts from them and that the sighting was more serious than we admitted.

Therefore the SOFR consented to be interviewed by CHW-TV in order to explain RCAF action in such circumstances and to dispel any aura of mystery.

The interview consisted itself only with the number of calls received: the types of sightings reported by the citizens; the fact that the object was not seen on our radar; the follow-up action we take in passing all reports to Ottawa.
No further information is available. Our best estimate is that it was the red light on a viscous aircraft which was in the area at the time. Under some clear night conditions the red light of an aircraft when moving to or from an observer seems to be standing still and then it turns it seems to move off rapidly in another direction. The very large number of sightings reports described the object in an infinite number of ways as to colour, shape, size, height, speed, direction and no consistent description was obtained.

(This report was passed to A/C Lights office at 1145 hours 13 Apr 58 where it was taken down to be passed to the Minister of National Defence as directed by A/C DAS Branch E/400/0)

[JD Harvey] 4/1

[478]
Honorable Minister

Since the snow has melted, we are finding little strips, which appear to be made of lead, all over the fields and in the bushes. To what do you attribute their presence?

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[Signature]

Waadon, April 20, 1949.
Translation

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Reg'd (Wolfe), P.O.
Weedon 21 avril 1939

Monsieur le ministre,

Depuis la fonte de la neige,
On trouve un peu partout dans le pré,
Et dans la forêt des petites lamées qui semblent être le flambeau qui allume sous leur peau.

Je vous envoie celle que j'ai ramassée dans l'allée et dans la graine.

Weedon

Extrait reçu

Compte Wolf Line
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario

10 Apr 59

Ref: Your 900-1(SGFR) dated 31 Mar 59.

Air Officer Commanding,
Air Defence Command,
RCAF Stn. St. Hubert,
St. Hubert, P.Q.

Attn: S/L J D Harvey

Unidentified Flying Objects

1. To follow up on the conversation concerning Mr. [Name], 42 Rue de [Street], here are the questionnaire forms drawn up by DAI. You may reproduce these locally.

2. It is believed that 30 Int may have some form of questionnaire as an appendix to his collection requirements handbook.

J. L.

(S/L J C Lovelace) S/L for Chief of the Air Staff

Encl.

S/L J C Lovelace/ub
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Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa Ont.

Attn: S/l JG Lovelace Dal

Public Relations - UFO Policy

1. The attached letter was received by SQFR ADO after conversations with the writer by telephone.

2. The letter is forwarded for action or information as you desire since it is our understanding that DAL are interested in compiling as many facts as possible on the UFO subject.

3. It would also be appreciated if field units could receive some direction as to official policy in order to intelligently answer press and public comments whenever an object is sighted and reports are phoned to RCAF units.

(SD Harvey) S/l,
for ADO ADO

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

TEMPORARY DOCKET

AIR FORCE

2 April 59

Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale
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Part/partie 1

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA
Dear Sir,

Since our recent telephone conversation, there has been other sighting. You may have seen the press report of a sighting by Mr. W. R. H. and perhaps Morton, March 17th, and Detroit, 3 hours later, and again 2 days later. Other evidence in the military also saw the object. There are unusual cases of radar tracking of these crafts over 1951-5 R.D.W. station tracked "at 10k" on their radar. Sightings are on the increase. I understand that you are interested in the object. It is of great interest to mention this case.
I have numerous open books and the details of the study that would interest you. Over a period of 3½ years, I have heard and learned quite a bit on the subject. Now, at many group of collaboration tables, I am able to observe and study the work of this study. I have seen, in a few instances, such...
...
to you, I can not put all the facts in this letter, please let me know when and if you can come. I shall be only too pleased to let you study the facts for yourself.

Yours truly,
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario
9th April, 1939.

Sir,

Dear Miss Rogers:

We have read with interest your letter of April 2nd, giving an account of what you saw in the early morning of February 6th.

Your report is one of the more descriptive ones referred to us and we would be pleased if you would favour us by completing the enclosed form. It is not necessary that you have the final section of the form completed, but if you do so it would lend weight to your evidence. Also, should the final section be completed, the form should be returned to us by the Military or Civil authority signing it.

The interest you have shown in this matter is indeed appreciated - Thank you.

Yours very truly,

(J.G.D. Symonds)
Flight Lieutenant
For Chief of the Air Staff.

P/S EDWARD T/TH

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File

Department of National Defence/RG 24, vol. 17984
Ministère de la Défense nationale File/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/partie 1
Dear Sir,

With reference to flying saucers over Hamilton. I have not reported this earlier, due to lack of cooperation. I must emphatically say this is not a dream. I had not been asleep. I am east of Edge Park, just a block away. The park backs into Hamilton Mountain.

It was a clear night with stars shining brightly. On the 6th at approx. 2:50 A.M. I was laying in bed looking out of a close by window (facing west) at the stars, when suddenly this vehicle came into view, from the mountain, proceeding from south to north, steadily and silently, seemingly at tree top height. It looked to be passing over Edge Park. Its flashing intermittent lights were bright orange in color with a brighter light at the front of extension. I only saw it when the light went on, I couldnt see the shape well, but it was not like an aeroplane. I would be glad to learn if you have had any other reports from Hamilton.

Yours Truly,
(Mrs.)
Mr. Blanks

Dear Mr. Blanks,

We have read with interest your letter of August 31st, reporting your sighting of an unidentified flying object.

It is regretted that we cannot satisfy your curiosity about this thing— with only limited information, any suggestion we could offer would only be a guess.

We are grateful however, for the interest you have shown in reporting this incident.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

W. F. Francis
Flight Lieutenant
for Chief of the Air Staff

F/L F. W. Francis/138
2-2668
File
Orig.
Circ.
August 21st, 1958

Dept. of National Defence
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to tell you of an incident which I witnessed with a friend on Sunday morning August 17th last. My friend, Mr. of Rodney, and myself arrived at Lake Erie at approximately 4.30 a.m. on Sunday morning to fish off the gas well docks just south of Norpeth. We were sitting on the dock getting our fishing equipment ready - it was still quite dark and all the stars were visible in a clear sky. We were looking out across the lake in a south easterly direction when at 4.45 a.m. d.s.t., a bright red flash appeared on the horizon rising directly up from the horizon. In a few seconds the flash seemed to change to a brilliant white light, much brighter than any of the stars and was taking an erratic course but always going upward from the horizon. We watched steadily (by this time we had almost forgotten about fishing) and the bright light continued, sometimes appearing to 'twinkle' a bit but always rising steadily. By 5.45 when the sun was showing signs of rising it was almost at an angle of 45 degrees from the horizon and still climbing but getter smaller as if going away from us. By this time the stars were no longer visible but this object was still noticeable. At the time we discussed the possibility of it being the U. S. 'Moon Rocket' but on checking the news broadcasts later we found that there was a considerable time differential and while the rocket only stayed in the air a few seconds we watched this object for more than an hour.

I have always taken the reports of flying objects with a grain of salt, but this one has me wondering. Could this be any type of missile or rocket? I would greatly appreciate any explanation or suggestions.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Mr. Banks,
Kendal,
York County, Ontario

Dear Mr. Banks,

We have read your letter dated 12 August 1956, with enclosure.

The RCAF is very much interested in such reports as you have submitted. Unfortunately however, this particular report is much too outdated to be useful for further investigation by this Headquarters.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
(J.C. Leveson) R/L
for Chief of the Air Staff

Ref: CC Leveson 4th
2-2842
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Unfortunately, the sight of the unknown object is approximately four years old. The thin of the aircraft did not drop it a shell across the hydrofoil a which would have been most interesting to the section.

19 Aug 1952

Mr. C. R. Ull

AT 3-3

We have no plausible explanation, real or imaginary, for this incident report, nor do we recall any reports of similar incident in Canada. Become your wish send a non-committal reply this correspondent.

19 Aug 1952

Mr. C. R. Ull

AT 3-4
Nothing recorded in D40. I have doubts that the object referred to could have been dropped from a high-flying aircraft. The trajectory would tend that it would not skip forward. If dropped from low-flying one, the witnesses would have heard the noise of the object actually rather.

July 61

Please reproduce and forward copies to:

Mrs. Halden

Hamilton Observers

Re: or and Hein Surveys.
Unidentified Flying Object - 16 May 58

1. Attached is a letter from RCAF Station Toronto.

2. An investigation has been made at this Hq and the object referred to does not correlate with any incident involving ADC aircraft.

3. Your Hq may have an incident report from some other Command and the letter is sent for your information.

Do you have a record of any incident involving falling objects from aircraft at other bases? Date and place?

Encl. 1
Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

TORONTO, Ont.
8 Jun 58.

Air Officer Commanding,
Air Defence Command,
RCAF Station St. Hubert,
St. Hubert, Que.

Unidentified Flying Object - 16 May 58

1. Corporal Wil Haske (36548) SE Tech of 411 (F) Sqn ASU has reported that Constable Lehman of the Parry Sound RSPF Detachment requested his company to investigate an UFO incident to assist in identifying the object. The incident occurred in Smiths Bay, Township Carling, District Parry Sound. The following facts are forwarded for your information and action as you see fit.

   a. Unidentified object with forward trajectory and a loud noise (scream) believed the size of a football was sighted by two people of good reputation.

   b. Object struck the water, skipped several times, and came to rest raising a very large wall of water; about 400 ft from land in a narrow bay (Smiths Bay).

   c. A/C were in the area as indicated by vapour trails.

   d. No sign of remains found on surface of water or shore line in immediate area.

   e. Object believed resting on bottom of bay in about 30 ft of water.

   f. RSPF Constable advised by Cpl Hawke to report sighting and landing to CO, RCAF Stn North Bay, Action carried out approximately 1500 hrs 17 May 58.

Sgts (J. Hudson) S/L
A/CO, RCAF Stn Toronto.
Ref: Tour 55-07-00 (Subint 10) 5 Jun 58

Commanding Officer,
RCAF Station Lees St Denis,
Montreal Heights, P.Q.

Information Stn. INF. (RF)

Unknown Object

1. Your letter of 5 Jun 58 reference 55-07-00 (Subint 10) was received, and subsequently the object under separate cover. A complete examination has been made and the object is considered to be a target of an American BELLER INV-31 towed target, and probably from the firing range in the Gulf of St. Lawrence just southeast of Cape Hallett.

2. The action of Mr. (insert name) and Mr. (insert name) in forwarding the object is greatly appreciated by R.C. and it is requested that the information given above, together with appropriate remarks of appreciation be passed to them for their cooperation.

(Signed)

(P.O. Smyth) O/C

for Chief of the Air Staff

For Copy/En
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FILE No. C 940-105

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ORIGINATOR A.D.C

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL REGISTRIES

(per) T. French

DATE 23/6/48

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SECTION Kaye
Ottawa, Ontario,
18 Jan 59.

Officer Commanding,
RCAF TDS's, a
Aero Aircraft Limited
RCAF HQ, Ontario.


Intelligence - Unidentified Flying Objects

1. This headquarters is in receipt of UFO report by
   Munro [redacted], [redacted], and [redacted], of Aero Aircraft.

2. We are especially interested in this report for
   confidential reasons and would ask that you request
   these gentlemen to fill in the attached forms. These forms
   will assist us in further investigating these phenomena and
   forwarding to Washington.

Attach:
O/L 40 Lovelace/MD
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(F.R. Lovelace) R/L
for Chief of Air Staff

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Ministère de la Défense nationale
File/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/partie 1
Deputy Commander-in-Chief,
North American Air Defense Command,
Coloado Springs, Colorado.

Standardized Canadian-United States Communications
Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence
Alerts (USNA-1002)

1. The delay in replying to your letter of 12 December,
1957, on the above-noted subject, is regretted.

2. A copy of your letter, together with the attached
draft letter to the Under Secretary of State for External
Affairs, has been forwarded to the Chairman, Chiefs of Staff,
for action.

M. R. MacBrien
AIR COMMODORE

(For)

M. R. MacBrien
Air Commodore
for Chief of the Air Staff

M. R. MacBrien/oo
SS-2769

Date: 2 Jan (signed)
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UNDERGROUND OP. CENTS.

JUL 3 1959.
Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada.

Standardized Canadian-United States Communications
Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence
Sightings (CIRVIS/MERIMJ)

1 On 4 Dec 56 the Canada-United States Joint Communications Electronics Committee (Can-US JCEC) approved a paper containing the Standardized Canadian-United States Communications Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence Sightings (CIRVIS/MERIMJ). Concurrence has now been obtained from all agencies concerned with the exception of the Department of External Affairs. External Affairs recently replied to a letter of inquiry from the Can-US JCEC stating that the document is under active consideration. It has been suggested by USAF Headquarters, and NORAD concurs, that a further inquiry from the Chairman Chiefs of Staff Committee might have the effect of expediting action on this important subject.

2 Attached is a draft letter to the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs. It is requested that the necessary arrangements be made to have a letter, along the lines of this draft, forwarded to the Department of External Affairs through the Chairman Chiefs of Staff Committee.

[Signature]

3 Col.

Air Marshal, RCAF
Deputy Commander-in-Chief

3 Col.

Your action will be appreciated for the above refers to your attention and the matter will be followed up.

3/5/11
Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs,
East Block,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr.

On 1 December 1956, the Canada-United States Joint Communications Electronics Committee (Can-U.S. JCEC) approved a paper containing the Standardized Canadian-United States Communications Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence Sightings (CIRVIS/HERINT). Concurrence has been obtained from all agencies concerned with the exception of the Department of External Affairs, where, it is understood, the document is receiving consideration.

The CIRVIS/HERINT reporting system establishes procedures for passing information on vital intelligence sightings to Air Defense Forces from aircraft and ships operating outside the coverage of Early Warning radars. This program, now in force in the United States will, with Canadian participation, increase the Early Warning capability which the Commander of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) considers vital to the Air Defense function.

For some time there has been a definite need for revitalization of the CIRVIS/HERINT program, which will necessitate the revision of applicable regulations and instructions of the United States armed services. The preparation and publication of these revisions has been deferred pending approval by the Canadian authorities of the Standardized Canadian-United States Communication Instructions for Reporting Vital Intelligence Sightings.

In view of the above, any action that can be taken to effect an early concurrence by the Department of External Affairs would be appreciated.

(G. Poulies)
General
Chairman Chiefs of Staff Committee
The Deputy Minister,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa.

Flying Saucers

I attach a copy of letter No. 1852 of November 1st from the Office of the Canadian High Commissioner in London concerning a request from "World Wide Magazine" for information on the attitude and policy of the Canadian Government toward flying saucers and also queries on reports of unidentified flying objects in Canada.

We should be pleased if you could inform us of what reply we may instruct our Mission in London to give to "World Wide Magazine" to the six questions listed in the attachment to Letter No. 1852.

Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs

Ottawa, 27 November 1957
Ottawa, 27 November 1957

The Deputy Minister,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa.

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E. R. BELLEMAIRE

Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA
TO: THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, OTTAWA, CANADA.

FROM: THE OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER
FOR CANADA, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Reference: 

Subject: "FLYING SAUCERS, "WIDE WORLD MAGAZINE", LONDON."

The Features Editor of the Wide World Magazine is making an objective world-wide survey on "flying saucers" for his magazine and has forwarded a list of questions concerning the Canadian Government attitude and policy on this subject, and also information concerning reports of unidentified flying objects in Canada.

2. We are attaching a copy of this list in the hope that appropriate authorities in Canada will supply this information for Wide World Magazine.

3. We shall be pleased to receive this information for transmission to Wide World Magazine.

CANADA HOUSE.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, CANADA.

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Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale

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Part/partie 1
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

1. What is the official attitude and policy of your government in connection with so-called flying saucers?

2. The United States of America have a special commission which investigates reliable reports of unidentified flying objects. Has your government a similar project in operation?

3. Have you had reports of UFOs seen over your country? If so, how many? What proportion of those investigated have been found to be natural phenomena, such as balloons, meteors, parahelia, etc.?

4. Is it possible for you to supply details of any of the more reliable recent reports of flying saucers seen over your country?

5. Have you any pictures of alleged flying saucers which could be made available to me?

6. Any other information you are able to supply on this subject would be most welcome.
Dear Sir:

No doubt the recent controversy over "flying saucers" has aroused your interest. I, of course, realize the the USAF has officially denied that these objects do exist, but the sheer weight of the many sightings has me convinced that these objects do exist.

In view of this, I would appreciate obtaining any other official data, concerning these objects, that the Airforce may have available.

Should such data be classified, or for any other reason not available, I would appreciate hearing the official Canadian Airforce Comment.

Should any reports be published by the Government, I would like to obtain copies, if available.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Purchasing Agent

LACHINE, QUEBEC
CANADA

AIRMAIL

Dear Sir:

No doubt the recent controversy over "flying saucers" has aroused your interest. I, of course, realize the USAF has officially denied that these objects do exist, but the sheer weight of the many sightings has me convinced that these objects do exist.

In view of this, I would appreciate obtaining any other official data, concerning these objects, that the Airforce may have available.

Should such data be classified, or for any other reason not available, I would appreciate hearing the official Canadian Airforce Comment.

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Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Purchasing Agent

LACHINE, QUEBEC
CANADA

AIRMAIL
Your letters of the 10th and 11th of November have been read with great interest. Since this is one of the few reports that has excited our analysts to any extent, we have forwarded it to Mr. U.D. Smith, the Canadian Chairman of the Committee on unidentified Flying Objects. This Committee is International in its aspect and studies all reliable reports in Canada and the United States.

We wish to thank you very much for your report, and appreciate the trouble you have taken to send it to us.

Sincerely,

[Handwritten Signature]

(Staff Officer)
Supervisor, Project
for Chief of the Air Staff

JG Lavalas

File
Orear
Clasp

Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale

RG 24, vol. 17984
File/Document HQ 940-5
Part/partie 1
Mr. W. D. Smith,
Dept. of Transport,
Air Services,
Telecommunications Branch,
Room 2210 No. 3 Temporary,
Wellington Street;
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Following up on our telephone conversation of this afternoon, I am sending herewith the letters from Mrs. [Redacted], and the questionnaire form which I have devised.

I might remark that Mrs. [Redacted] submission is the most interesting to reach this office to date. The method of description seems to be very complete.

The questionnaire form has been used on only a few occasions, but has not produced anything worthy of comment. I would be interested in getting your questionnaire for comparison.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

(J.C. Lovelace) S/L
VCAS/CPD/DA1/A12-5
68139

Att
JC Love sales/cdg
File
Orig.
Circ.
Officer in Charge,  
Royal Canadian Air Force  
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

Last night I wrote you about an unusual sight I had seen in the sky. This "light" as I said was observed by my husband and myself.

This evening I have a further report to give. This also was observed by my husband and myself.

At approximately eleven minutes to 7 until 7:12 PM November 11, 1957 weather clear, some clouds, stars shining, temperature 32° above. Place north side of house (located E. corner Lot Con Cardiff Township, Haliburton County Ontario), looking in a westerly direction towards Hook Mountain. Observed what first appeared to be a brighter than usual star slightly S of W.

The light was observed through binoculars (U.S.A. M3 6x30). Under glasses the light was white, it at times took on a yellowish tint and was fringed mostly on the underpart with red. Under glasses, the light was observed to go larger or more easterly— or recede or go westerly. It moved around in a most erratic course, assuming various shapes; such as a writhing worm, a fish hook, an arrowhead or triangle. Changing shape and direction very quickly. (It reminded one of a germ or simple cell type of life seen under a microscope).

The light was observed in approximately the same position as it or a similar light was seen at approximately 7:15 P.M., Nov 10, 1957. If there was any difference on Nov 11, 1957 the light was observed through binoculars, and it appeared to be slightly more to the S.W. than it was the night preceding. Through the glasses a dim star could be seen in a 2 o'clock relationship to the light. On November 11 the light did not appear below the horizon. Although the light was more carefully observed, it either did not come as close or was smaller than the light observed by naked eye on the 10th. The light disappeared, then reappeared 3 times while under observation.

I wish to state that we are U.S. citizens, spending some time at our farm here in Canada. If I were in the states and observed such an unusual sight, I would report same to the A.A.F. and therefore feel I am duty bound to report same to you.

Trusting these reports will be of some assistance to you and assuring you that if I have any further observations, I will communicate same to your office.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY

Original forwarded to Department of Transport (Mr. W.B. Smith).
Officer in Charge,  
Canadian Royal Air Force  
Ottawa  
Canada.

Dear Sirs:

I saw something very unusual in the sky this evening and I thought it might be of some interest to you.

This evening (November 10, 1957) at approximately 7:15 PM, I saw a yellow, sometimes orange or red light west of the house. (The house is situated on the North East side of Corner of Lot Concession Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, Ontario).

My husband first observed the light and called me to see it. It was first observed while slanting at the north side of the house looking west. Initially light was believed to be hunters fire on Hook Mountain near fire observatory, tower. The light moved south and west of the Hook Mountain point. The light was always low in the sky (about horizon or below level).

The light appeared almost stationary for a time and varied in intensity becoming brighter and less bright and changed from yellow to red to orange at times. It appeared that the light was becoming brighter and larger or moving easterly (towards the house). After a short interval of some seconds the light became smaller and disappeared over the western horizon. The shape of the light could not be discerned and the size was varied from a small pearl size (at the largest) to a pinhead size when disappearing.

The light was last observed about horizon level (West South West) of house. No sound was heard that could be associated with light. Temperature at 7:25 PM was 14°C above zero - weather clear - some clouds in otherwise clear night. Stars were out and bright.

The line on a farm and west of the house, in line with light, we have cleared fields planted in a young orchard. The light was not obscured by trees in the immediate vicinity.

This was such an unusual and unexplained light, and as I said before, was observed both by myself and husband, that I thought it could be of some significance to your service.

Yours truly,

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Original forwarded to Department of Transport (Mr. W.B. Smith)
SIGHTING REPORT

Details of Observer:

Classification
Confidential

Note: Paper placed on DAI file.

W. J. Weber
Set
NCO 1/c DAI/GB
Mr. and Mrs. Lighthair:

We have your interesting account describing what you had seen at noon on 28th June.

Your report is one of the more interesting ones we have received, and we would be pleased if you would favor us by completing the enclosed form. It is not necessary to complete the final section of the form, but if you desire that it be done, perhaps you would be good enough to phone Flight Lieutenant R. Schmidt, of 5 Air Division Headquarters, show him this letter, and ask his assistance. In this case, Flight Lieutenant Schmidt would forward the completed form direct to this Headquarters.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated.

Yours truly,

(J.C.) Lovelace
Squadron Leader for Chief of the Air Staff.

Encl

JCLovelace/sdg
File
Orig.
Circ.
Mr. Brazil,

Barracks
Charlottetown NB 9
Prince Edward Island.

Dear Mr. Brazil,

We have read your interesting letter giving the account of what you had seen on the night of seventh of July.

Your report is one of the more descriptive ones we have received, and we would be pleased if you would favor us by completing the enclosed form. It is not necessary to have the final section of the form completed, but if it is, it would lend weight to your evidence. Also, should the final section be completed, the form should be returned to us by the Military or Civil authority signing it.

Thank you very much, Mr. Brazil, for your interest in this matter.

(Sgd) Leland
for Chief of the Air Staff

Lt. Leland
File
G-061
G-04.
DEAR SIRS:

ON SUNDAY EVENING, JULY SEVENTH AT APPROX. SEVEN O'CLOCK MY FAMILY AND I VIEWED AN OBJECT MANEUVERING AT AN UNBELIEVABLE SPEED IN AN NORTH WESTERLY DIRECTION. THE DISC SHAPED OBJECT EXECUTED A NUMBER OF V8E TURNS BEFORE DISAPPEARING BELOW THE HORIZON. IN CERTAIN POSITIONS IT APPEARED TO US AS A DARK GREY BLUR AND IN OTHERS IT APPEARED AS A DARK DISC EMISSING SOME SMOKE OR PARTICLES WHICH SEEMED TO US TO BE POSSIBLY IT'S MEANS OF PROPELLION. WE COULD NOT DISCOUNT THE APPEARANCE OF THIS OBJECT LIGHTLY BECAUSE IT TRAVELLED AT SUCH SPEEDS WE FEEL CERTAIN IT COULD NOT BE ACCOUNTED FOR IN ANY CONVENTIONAL WAY. WE WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH IF ANYBODY ELSE SAW THE OBJECT OR IF IT WAS PICKED UP ON ANY RADAR SCREEN IF WE COULD COMPARE INFORMATION ON IT. WE REALIZE IF ANYBODY ELSE SAW THE OBJECT IT WOULD BE JUST BY CHANCE BECAUSE IT WAS TRAVELLING AT SUCH A RATE OF SPEED THE ONLY TIME WE COULD SAY IT REACHED THE STATUS OF AN OBJECT WAS ON THE TURNS DURING STRAIGHT FLIGHT IT BECAME A DELUGATED BLUR. THERE WERE THREE OF US VIEWED IT AND WE ALL AGREE ON WHAT WE SAW IT WAS NO FANCY TRICK WE COULD HARDLY BELIEVE OUR EYES IF I HAD SEEN IT ALONE I MIGHT HAVE FOUND HARD TO CONVINCE MYSELF AFTER BUT I SHOWED IT TO MY DAUGHTER AND SON THLEEN AND FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE.
If there is any information available concerning such things, we would like to have copies of them if possible.

Yours sincerely,
TO: NELLA STEPF

FROM: BLEEP BERGE

DATE: 1/01

SUBJECT: INTECEPT RECPT PB

INFO: BLEEP/USCG ARGENTIA

RECEIVER: B LEWIS PEPPERELL

DATE:

4:00 AM, DEC

INTERCEPT METEOR 10001 FORM SAR

METEOR 10002 SANTA MARIA 0006 QX

AT: 2342

L: ENGINE FEATHERED

O: 1100 OVCST VIS 10 MILES YT M2000 OVCST V15

P: TO 3X LANC DEF YT 0292 ON INTERCEPT PD INTERCEPT COMPLETED 0332 PD

METEOR 10003 LANDED QX 04522 CASE CLOSED

Y:

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VANCOUVER COUNCIL OF SOCIAL ENGINEERING
GENERAL WELFARE MOVEMENT

FRIENDSHIP GROUPS - GROUP NO. 1 REGIONAL DIVISION NO. W.123 - N.49

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12, The Dower, Trowbridge
Will, England.

P. O. Box 650, Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Area Representative of Flying Officers International
P. O. Box 35054, Los Angeles 35, Calif., U.S.A.

October 22, 1956.

Dear Sirs:

I am in receipt of a report to the effect that a recent order issued to U.S.A.F. is to the effect that as well as attempting to intercept all UFOs sighted, they are to be FIRED ON. Is this report correct or incorrect?

I cannot but say, that in my personal opinion, such an order would be the height of madness. If there are beings from Interplanetary Space around our earth, surely it is obvious to all that they have a science and technology vastly in advance of ours? If they can overcome or suppress gravity, it would seem likely that they are also capable of DEFENSE. In view of the vast number of reported sightings in which they have not only kept out of our way, but eluded our best efforts to intercept them - it would seem that some, at least, are not 'hostile'. However, surely the 'antill-instance' would indicate that caution should be used.

May I be permitted to suggest in all sincerity that, instead of proposing to fire on them when possible, we CALL THEM BY RADIO and ask them to 'come in' on our radio channels whenever they are observed either by ground personnel or from the air. Can you tell me if this has been done, successfully or otherwise?

Please acknowledge this letter, as many of our members would like to receive an answer, and give me anything that is permitted.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Chairman.
Mr. W. A. Thomson and Co., Ltd.,
200 Bay Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario,

Dear Sirs,

This letter is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 17, 1956.

The subject of flying saucers is a fascinating one, which appeals to the imagination of almost everyone, and every day we hear or read reports of people who have seen or thought they saw a flying saucer. I would like to assure you that it is well known that many of these so-called flying saucers have turned out to be shooting stars, weather balloons, satellites or just ordinary aircraft. However, it is not possible to investigate fully all reports, because most of the "objects" have not remained stationary long enough for a close inspection, which makes it difficult to confirm their identification. Although we read and hear about these amazing flying discs every day, it is surprising that we have been unable to retrieve, capture or obtain a model of one up-to-date.

For a factual, informative and interesting report about flying saucers and where they come from, it is suggested that you obtain "Flying Saucers From Outer Space" by Major Donald E. Keyhoe, which is available at most book stores.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

(J.H. Short)
Flight Lieutenant
for Chief of the Air Staff.

JH SHO//9/1/2-0299/28
I am starting an exhaustive study of the UFO situation and would appreciate it if you could send me any information or data regarding such sightings, the people involved in these sightings, their description of the objects and the opinions and findings of the technicians and Air Force men involved in these studies.

I fully understand that a lot of this info may be secret but I would appreciate it if you could let me have as much data as you can.

In responding please mark personal & confidential.

Yours sincerely,
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
CANADA.

PAR AVION

VIA AIR MAIL.
27/1915Z JUN RJEXFR
Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

Winnipeg, Man., 16 Mar 55.

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

Reference is made to TCHQ letter C45-L (SA50), dated 01 Mar 55. The attached self-explanatory correspondence is forwarded to ANRQ with copies to TCHQ and 14 Training Group in accordance with instructions contained in para 4 (c) for further action as required.

[V. Hudson] S/L,
For CO, RCAF Station Winnipeg,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

RCAF 315
10084—14-31 (1938)
Officer Commanding,
R.C.A.F. Station,
Stevenson Field,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

At 15 minutes to 10 o'clock tonight (Sunday 27th) I was walking home from a neighbor's place when I saw what I thought was a burning jet aircraft. It came from the west, at an altitude of approx 20 - 30,000 feet. The object, rocket, or whatever it was, continued on a straight and level course to the east.

I watched this until it was out of sight. I would estimate that it had a ground speed at least 3 times as much as a F-86 Sabre jet or of 1500 - 1600 MPH. It was like a object I reported to the station approx 26 years ago. I had 2 other witnesses to that one.

This was no fireball or shooting star, or jet. The path of flight was level and straight west to east. I had to look up at an angle of 45 degrees to see it. I live 4 miles straight north of Sologirth. This letter is no crank letter I actually saw it and I feel it is my duty to report strange aircraft or other objects to the proper authorities.

The last time I reported one of these rockets or missiles or whatever they are it was exactly the same.

I believe I'm one of a minority who are of the opinion that these objects are manned vehicles from this earth's air forces or some other planets. Atomic-rocket or magnetically propelled or something with a speed of at least 1500 - 2500 MPH. Which considering the Bell X-1 ship isn't too hard to visualize.

The time of this sighting tonight was 15 minutes to ten o'clock, Central Standard Time, Sunday, Feb 27th 1955.

Very short fire trail like this red cone of fire red orange what seemed to be a space

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I remain:

Sologirth Man.

Mr. 

Selkirk, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

Your letter regarding a sighting of a flying object has been received and read with interest. We understand you are unable to give an explanation of the phenomenon, but a copy of your letter has been forwarded to Air Force Headquarters where it will be brought to the attention of officers who deal with such incidents.

Thank you for informing the R.C.A.F. of your sighting, and please feel free to correspond further with the undersigned if you so desire.

Yours truly,

J. Redman
Squadron Leader,
For Commanding Officer,
R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

JH/EM
556

C01 - 14 Trg Op
AFHQ
2106
Office of the Air Attaché,  
Italian Embassy,  
306 Laurier Avenue East,  
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Colonel Burchill,

1. Reference your letter file No. 6674/181 dated 29th November 1954, concerning "flying saucers".

2. Sighting of unidentified flying objects have been recorded in the Canadian Press since the turn of the century but it was not until about 1957 that the Services took more than casual notice of these sightings. Since that date, reports of sightings have been collected by various Government Departments on a voluntary submission basis. While these reports were reviewed the data presented never appeared to warrant a systematic and scientific analysis. In 1958, however, the sightings became so numerous that the Services agreed to take a really serious look at these phenomena. Accordingly, a committee was formed under Defence Research Board auspices, the members representing the Services and a number of other Government Departments interested in the explanation of unusual phenomena observed in the sky. The terms of reference of this Committee were mainly advisory and no attempt was made to systematically collect data.

3. A sighting report form was prepared for the use of anyone interviewing the observer of an unidentified flying object. Instructions and notes concerning the use of this form were also prepared. An attempt was made to eliminate, as much as possible, the subjective element from the sightings. The majority of sightings reported have over-stressed irrelevant personal opinions rather than the straight-forward objective facts. Factors for assessing the reliability of any report were also suggested. To make possible the systematic recording of the most important facts of any sighting a form for each catalogue listing was designed, together with instructions for the filing of information from any sighting.

4. The Committee as a whole, has felt that owing to the impossibility of checking independently the details of the majority of the sightings, most of the observational material does not lend itself to a scientific method of investigation. Consequently, while sightings reports are still collected when submitted by the general public no further attempt has been made to analyze the data submitted.

Cordially yours,

CFTDT/677

Orig.
Circ.
File.
Dear Sir,

This letter concerns flying saucers! In the past few years, there has been considerable controversy about the "saucer" question, but the Air Force never came out and made an honest-to-goodness statement about them. Why all the secrecy? I myself have sighted U.F.O.'s on three occasions. Once in 1957 when three round lights travelling in a line each leaving a swish-white exhaust line. I viewed the object about 10 seconds then the lights "snapped off." Again, last Christmas (1954) I observed a white round object, about three times the size of the planet Jupiter, travelling...
across the south-west part of the sky. I viewed that one about ten minutes. The sky was overcast. Time was 12:12 P.M. It was a solid light which moved steadily across the sky.

About four weeks ago I saw another. At 11:46 A.M. the sky was also overcast, time was 11:16 A.M. when first sighted. This one was a steady, solid light about the size of Jupiter. It was in the south-west about an inch and a half above the horizon. It moved to and fro above a radar station which is six miles from here. When it ended its run north and south or when it turned or stopped, the light changed from white to red. When it moved the light was white.

I never told a soul of my latest sightings because people around here ridicule the idea. I happen to be a last year Grade Twelve student and am eighteen.
good health, and eyesight is 20/20! Don't release my name whatever you do. I am willing to offer my services to the government in solving the problem which confronts them now, of the saucers.

Yours respectfully,
Three white solid objects
leaving, bluish-white exhaust
seen about 5 seconds

Looking north
Time 8:00 P.M. March 1951

Third sighting

Cloudy skies

Just a few facts:

1. First seen was bright color
2. Sunlight red, sunredd
3. White color; sunredd
4. Sunredd red, appearance bright flash

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Actually I feel somewhat diffident about writing this request, but having been a former Canadian now married to an American, I shall feel a sense of home-ness with Canada.

The fiction-science magazines have been filled with stories of "flying saucers" and occasionally our daily newspapers carry reports of the "spotting" of what are termed "saucers." Some of these reports scoff, others report incidents and leave it to the reader.

A friend of mine asserts that she recently saw an object that certainly was not a regular plane, and we have done a little more reading on the subject of saucers as have many people.

I was very interested to read in the Kansas City Star some months ago that Canada had actually opened up a department for the study of objects that could not come under the heading of regular air craft. Perhaps at this time, there is nothing in printed form that you could share of any findings of this nature, but I felt I would like to write you in any event.

It certainly would be appreciated if you would send me any printed material you have concerning the "spotting" of aircraft other than what is already known.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

-VQ, Tail

[Initials]
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Directorate of Air Intelligence,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Yugoslav Press
"Flying Saucer" Reports


3. Attached also is a typewritten report of the above subject.

[Signature]
Air Attaché
Belgrade Yugoslavia
1.

2. Elm Unit, Gimli, Manitoba.

3. Radio Technician

4. 42

5. No

6. N.A.

7. None

8. 7 November


10. 2345 Z

11. One

12. N.E.

13. East to West

14. Above 20 Miles - Slight curve

15. Terrific speed -- nil change

16. 20 Miles or More

17. West

18. 7 to 8 seconds

19. 25°

20. (a) Egg-shaped -- nil change

(b) Size of large star or stars

(c) Silvery color - bluish

21. Bluish tail and flame

22. Nil

23. Bluish white glow

24. (a) Clerk

(b) Nil

25. (a) Nil

(b) N.A.

(c) Yes

(d) In the clear

26. Nil

28. First impression of the observer was that of shooting star.
28. (Continued)

...object progressed the impression immediately changed. An object appeared oval in shape with short bluish flame trail. Trail was short, only about 3 times length of object. Flames appeared radiating from the rear half of object. Rear half outline visible.

29. Phillips, J.H.
   Flight Lieutenant

30. SIGO

31. 12 Nov

32 Sighting report appeared reliable. Details presented somewhat hazily.

"SIGO" J.H. PHILLIPS
2. Gimli, Manitoba.
3. Meteorologist.
4. 32
5. No.
6. N.A.
7. 2 years RCAF during 2nd World War
8. 7 Nov
9. 25 n.m. N.W. of Gimli, Manitoba.
10. Just before dusk
11. One
12. Seemed to fall directly to earth. N. to S.
13. Course from N to S
14. Just inside earth's atmosphere
15. Extremely high speed -- Velocity that of meteorite
16. Very far
17. South
18. 2 to 3 seconds
19. Entered 45° disappeared 20° above horizon
20. (a) White ball of light
   (b) Size of Baseball
   (c) Yellow bearing on white
   (d) Unusually bright light for time of day.
     Blinding light.
21. Difficult to see tail due to brightness of object.
22. None
23. Yellow to white
24. (a) Clear in direction of object -- patches of altocumulus to East.
   (b) None
   (c) Light wind.
25. (a) No
   (d) No cloud in sky by object
In my opinion the object was a meteorite with exceptionally high speed which skimmed the earth atmosphere travelling approximately N to S direction.

29. Phillips, J.H.
   Squadron Leader
30. SEC
31. 12 Nov.
32. Reliable

"SBD" J.H. Phillips
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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario,
19th November, 1954.

Mr. E.B. Bacons,
61 Manor Park Ave.,
Villwood, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Bacons:

I am writing with thanks for your letter of October 27th. Your interest and offer to forward information on this very fascinating subject of "Flying Saucers" is appreciated.

In order to make this information more readily available to the Air Forces please contact your nearest RCAF unit, RCAF Station Toronto, 1197 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario. This procedure is more desirable than direct correspondence with this headquarters since it allows for on the spot evaluation and comparison with other similar reports, and facilitates access for faster communication with this office through Air Force channels.

Thanking you again for your letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

(H. G. Macrae)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff.
R.C.A.F. Headquarters, 
Ottawa, Ontario. 

Attention - R.C.A.F. Intelligence Section

Dear Sirs:

Recently a friend of mine, who is employed as a Technician with the Defence Research Medical Laboratories in Toronto, saw an object in the sky, which he watched from his car and also with binoculars. On my suggestion he completed a questionnaire (Appendix III of Flying Saucers from Outer Space, by Major Donald E. Keyhoe) which I am led to believe is an exact copy of the U.S. Air Force Technical Information Sheet.

I have also heard of another person who saw something at the same time, but as I am not acquainted with him, I have not asked him to complete a questionnaire. This man is a Minister, and also Professor of Music (Royal Conservatory of Music); and he described what he saw to his evening class. I feel that if asked, he would forward any information he might have.

I am quite interested in "flying saucers" and would like to forward this information to interested parties or offices. If an address is available, would you kindly inform me as soon as possible.

If there are questionnaires in existence, would you have a few copies forwarded to me if possible.

Thanking you for any assistance you are able to give, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I am employed in the Draughting Office of the Defence Research Medical Laboratories, Toronto.
Mr.
Campbellford, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Jones,

Your letter of July 12th reporting the observance in the sky of a very bright and moving light on July 6, has been delivered to this office.

We believe that the Defence Research Board in co-operation of the Air Force is reviewing such reports; and we are, therefore, sending your letter with the enclosed two negatives and one print to them.

Your cooperation in bringing this matter to the attention of the proper authorities is very much appreciated.

Yours very truly,

F. G. Green,
Officer-in-Charge

FG/66
Defence Research Board

It would be appreciated if you would kindly accept and reply to the attached letter from Mr.

Enc. 3.
Campbellford, Ont.
July 12/54

Dear Sirs,

Re: FLYING SAUCER II

On Friday July 2/54 I saw something which I never before have seen in the sky. It was about 11:30 p.m. when I suddenly saw a very bright light in the sky (just like a great big star with the exception that there was no twinkle to it) directly south and about at a 30 degree angle. It drew my full attention, when all of the sudden that thing started to move around. First I could not believe my eyes. To make sure, I put my head on the bed and focused the "star" on the edge of the window. This way I could very plainly see that it was moving sometimes very long distances. Therefore I alarmed the two employees, my brother & his wife. As this object remains motionless when those people where watching, they did not believe me and told me that I was dreaming, etc., etc. ... Especially my brother, who never believed in anything like that, was very skeptical. I forced them to keep watching it till it starts moving again.

In the meantime I set up my camera. Sudden the "star" moved again and everyone could see it very clearly. All of them were questioning what in-th-world that could be!? They said, that they would believe me, if they had not seen it with their own eyes. It was about mid-night when I tried to get that thing on the film. As we live right on the Highway, it was very hard to get a good time-exposure for the light of the cars. The two negatives show the result. However in the bodes negative you can in the lower left side a few "dots". Due to the carlight, the "trace" is invisible, but you can see that it was moving there. The print of the last exposure gives you an excellent view of that mysterious thing when it was moving. How long it was exposed I do not know, because in my agitation I forgot to count, but I guess about 20 sec. to a half a minute. Sometimes it was very small whereas it often appeared very bright. I was watching it till about 1:30 a.m. but it did not move any more since about 00:45 a.m.

(Handwritten note: 27862)
As we are very much interested I thought that you might be able to tell us more about it. Should you require more information I shall be glad much upon your questions plus the signature from the observants.

My "boss" the bank manager told me to send it to the Toronto Newspapers so I would get a fee. However I thought that I better tell you first about it & hear your answer.

For an early reply best thanks in advance.

Yours truly,

Enclosed: Two negatives & one print.

[Handwritten note: "Amalgamation proposal to."
"DS1 - 12 Aug 48"
"A0?"]
St. Hubert Que 16 Mar 36

Cher Monsieur Godin,

Ceci est pour vous aviser que notre exceptionnel compteur ayant trait à un singulier objet volant, a suscité un vif intérêt chez les membres du CANS qui mient responsables des recherches à ce sujet.

Votre rapport détaillé, l'un des meilleurs que nous ayons reçu à ce jour, est indubitablement le résultat d'un travail très sérieux, démontrant un vif intérêt de votre part. Les renseignements que vous nous avez transmis se sont avérés d'une très grande valeur, tout particulièrement quand nous les comparons aux autres renseignements que le CANS possède à sa disposition.

Soyez assuré, cher monsieur, que votre coopération attentive et minutieuse à ce projet a été bien appréciée.

C'est un plaisir pour nous de travailler avec vous et, nous espérons pouvoir répéter l'expérience et coopérer de nouveau avec un gentilhomme tel que vous.

Sincèrement vôtre,

[Signature]

[God. Campbell]
Commandant d'escadrille, pour
Officier Commandant de l'Air
de la Défense Aérienne
Dear Sir,

In our newspaper, we are going to publish a big report concerning non-identified aerial objects. It would be very kind of you to give us, in a matter of objectivity, the opinion of Air Ministry on this subject. You understand that it is very important in this time, when observations are more frequently made.

Did Your services make inquiries on facts particularly precise?

Some of them are, right now, completely unaccountable?

Do You share the opinion of the US Air Force, which tend to admit the possibility of a planetary explosion?

An international collaboration of inquiries is, in your opinion desirable?

Please answer our questions.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am, yours sincerely.

S. Charles GARNIAU
Rédacteur
La Bourgogne Républicaine
1784 (Côte d'Or) France
DIRECTORATE OF SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE
DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD
DEPT. OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
Ottawa, Ontario.

Flying Object Sightings

1. Attached in copy of correspondence received from ADC concerning unidentified flying objects.

2. Forwarded for your information.

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Files

(J B Copleston) F/L
For OAS

Department of National Defence/
Ministère de la Défense nationale
RG 24, vol. 17984
Files/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/parti 1
Unidentified Flying Object Report
RCAF Stn Sea Island - 27 Nov 53

1. The attached report was forwarded to this R1 by 13 AD Group R1.

2. This sighting was briefly mentioned in the Vancouver press.

3. Forwarded for your information.

G. Campbell
For Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command.
ATTENTION: Intelligence Section

Dear Sir:

I wish to report the following sighting of unusual objects:

Observers: Myself and my wife. I am a Research Assistant with the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board and my wife was a graduate assistant at U.B.C. for two years in the Department of Geography and Geology, during which time she instructed in methods of weather observation.

Place of Sighting: Junction of the B.C.R. railway tracks and the Burkhart Road in the Municipality of Surrey; (Approximately 25 miles SE of Vancouver B.C.)

Time of Observation: 10 pm to 10:05 pm, Friday, November 27th, 1953.

Weather Conditions: Light rain falling 10 stratus cloud cover. Ceiling estimated at about 1200 ft. No surface wind.

Description of Objects: We were at the junction of the Burkhart Road and the B.C.R. tracks when we noticed 9 objects in the sky to the east of us. They did not seem to be ranged in any pattern and were spread over about 120° of the eastern sky, with about 4 to the north of the Burkhart Road and 3 to the south. Six of them appeared to be bright lights seen through quite a heavy bank of clouds while the seventh was sufficiently low to be more clearly distinguished. This brightest light was circular in shape and gave off a bright blue-white light over its whole surface. It seemed to be right at the base of the cloud cover, since a few wisps of cloud seemed to pass over its surface and a circular halo was formed around it, such as can be seen when the
Moon is shining through a thin covering of cirrus. This light seemed to move up and down, since it became brighter, then dimmer, then brighter again. While this bright light seemed to be moving up and down 5 of the other lights gradually dimmed and disappeared, then the light that had been bright dimmed very quickly and disappeared leaving only one which remained for about a minute and then dimmed very slowly, the whole operation taken about 5 minutes. They remained in the same position relative to the ground during this whole period with only vertical movement being observed. There was no sound associated with them.

If there is some explanation for this series of observations that can be released, I hope that you will pass it along to me. Incidentally, I checked with the Weather Bureau to see whether they could have been weather balloons but I was told they do not release them in the rain.

Yours sincerely,
Group Commander
12 Air Defence Group Hq
Vancouver, B.C.

Asst Command Intelligence Officer

FLTDEPT - RCAF Station Sea Island - 27 Nov 53

1 Seven (7) unidentified objects of unknown size, described as brilliant silver discs, were observed by two civilians in the Municipality of Surrey, B.C. (Approximately 25 miles south of Vancouver.) These objects remained stationary except for vertical motion. Objects faded from view with no sound having been heard and no trail of exhaust having been noticed.

2 These objects were first noticed at 2200 Pacific Standard Time on the 27 Nov 53 and were observed continually for five minutes.

3 Observation was by the naked eye by the observers standing on the side of the road in Surrey.

4 These objects appeared in a south easterly direction from where the observers were standing at a 30 degree angle from them. They remained in this position for approximately five minutes and then fades from sight. During the time in view, one of these discs seemed to descend and became brighter as it came nearer the ground. The observers would roughly estimate that these objects were three or four miles from the observation point. Height estimated 1200 feet.

5 Observers were Mr. J.C., Research Assistant with the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board of British Columbia and Mrs. C.C., formerly a Graduate Assistant in Geography and Geology at the University of British Columbia. Both observers are in complete agreement in all the main points although they were together during the observations.

6 Weather at 2130 PST was 3500 feet scattered strato-cumulus, two tenths, and alto-cumulus eight tenths. Surface wind was 10 knots from the east north east. Winds aloft were unobtainable.

7 No activity or condition which might account for the sighting is known to this office.

8 The observers were not able to obtain any pictures, etc., of this activity.

9 No interception and or identification action was taken at this station as this report was not received until 4 Dec 53.

10 To our knowledge there were no aircraft in the immediate vicinity during this period of time.

11 It is certain that the objects were not aircraft and a check made with the Meteorological Office shows that no weather balloons were released during this period.

(Signed) H.B. Taylor

Encl:

Statement of Mr. & Mrs.

RCAF Station, Sea Island, B.C.
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Perth, Ont.,
R.A.R.E. 7,
Dec. 22, 1953

R.C.A.F. Headquarters
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs:

I saw an article in
the Perth Courier regarding
anyone who saw the strange
object to report to your
headquarters.

On Friday night, December
11, at approximately 7:15 P.M.
I saw the reflection from the
object. The object was straight
about my head and lowered.
At first I thought it was a full
moon. It was about the same
size as a full moon and I would
certainly say that it was yellow or orange
in color. I later convinced
myself that it was not the moon.
in this sort of thing. I hope that this bit of information may be of some use to you.

Yours truly,

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because it was less in the south west.

The object moved towards the south west. It was not travelling as fast as does a falling star nor did it leave a streak of light behind it as in often seen from a falling star.

Unfortunately for me the object disappeared behind a building but it must have gone out because my surroundings became dark again.

My interest was increased when I heard the report of the sight on the CBC news the next morning.

I am a grade twelve student and I am interested.
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario

6 Jan 54

Directorate of Scientific Intelligence
Defence Research Board,
Dept. of National Defence,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Flying Object Sightings

1. Attached in a letter from Mr. of
Perth Ontario, (dated 22 December 1953) reporting a "flying
object" sighted.

2. Also attached is a copy of our acknowledgement.

(J D Compland) F/L
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CANADA
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario,
16th January, 1954.

R.R. #7,
PETH,
Ontario.

Dear Sir,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 22 December 1953.

Your interest in passing such information is appreciated and your letter has been passed to the appropriate branch of the National Defence Headquarters for action.

Yours truly,

(D K. Dayell)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff.

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Extra copy for DSI
Directorate of Scientific Intelligence
Department of National Defence
Ottawa, Ontario.

Flying Object Station

1. Attached are two letters reporting "flying objects"

(a) Mr. [redacted]
   123 Avenue
   Hulland, Ontario.

(b) MG
   123
   (A/L R.O. Lawrence)

2. Attached also is a copy of our acknowledgment to

[Signature]

(J. D. Campion) F/L
for GAS

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Directorate of Scientific Intelligence,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

"Flying Object" Sightings

1. Attached are three letters reporting "flying object" sightings from:
   (a) Mr. [redacted], Jasper, Ontario.
   (b) Mr. [redacted], Kerwoodville, Ontario.
   (c) Mr. [redacted], Smith Falls, Ontario.

2. Attached also copies of our acknowledgement to the above reporters.

JOC/BN

GR Files: 9940-105 TD 351
9940-105 TD 350A

File Orig.

(D J Gourley) P/L
(few CAS)
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario, 22 Dec 53

Mrs. [redacted]
Jasper, Ontario.

Dear Madam,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 19th December 1953.

Your interest in passing this information is appreciated and your letter has been passed to the appropriate branch of the National Defence Headquarters for such action as they may deem necessary.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

(D K Bayll)
Squadron Leader

for Chief of the Air Staff.

JDC/106
CR Files: 9940-105 TD 351
         9940-105 TD 350A

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Same letter to: Mr. [redacted]

Merrickville, Ontario

and

Mr. [redacted]

Street,

Smith Falls, Ontario.
Dear Sir,

In answer to your request about the peculiar object in the sky which you said just gone out of your house to get in our car when the sky was clear, I asked what attracted me to look up. Is there this object was I would say it was a rose colored object.
The object was going
northwest.

I came out of the tail
of it. It was about
3 feet or a little more
in length. It was
just around eight
o'clock P.M.

It seemed to be moving
at quiet a speed. It
gassed directly under
the moon from where
I was standing.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. [Name]

P.P. #1, Jasper
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DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD,
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

"FLYING OBJECT" SIGHTINGS

1. Attached are three letters reporting "flying object"
sightings from:

   (a) Mr. [Redacted],
       Jasper,
       Ontario.

   (b) Mr. [Redacted],
       Harristonville,
       Ontario.

   (c) Mr. [Redacted],
       Smith Falls,
       Ontario.

2. Attached also copies of our acknowledgment to the above
   reporters.

JDC/80
CR Files: 9940-105 TD 351

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Circ.

(J D Compland) F/L
For CAS
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario, 22 Dec 53

Mrs. [redacted]
Ontario.

Dear Madam;

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 19th December 1953.

Your interest in passing this information is appreciated and your letter has been passed to the appropriate branch of the National Defence Headquarters for such action as they may deem necessary.

Yours truly,

(D K Dayall)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff.

File
Orig.
Circ.

Same letter to: Mr. [redacted]
Kerrickville, Ontario
and
Mr. [redacted]
Smith Falls, Ontario.
Merrill, Ontario
Dec 14/53

R. E. A. T. North
Ottawa, Canada

Subject -
At the mysterious "greenish-blue" object sighted today night, Dec 11.

As far description, what we saw coincided with that of the description but the size was different. My father and I saw this object at exactly 8 p.m. We saw some of the time as it circled it when we went into the house.

I remember a plane passing over at the same time toward Ottawa. Whether or not this was a T.C.A. plane, I don't know. Perhaps the flight number...
due to arrive in Ottawa at approximately 8:20 p.m. could he check on to whether the crew noticed the light or not.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. A. F. Headquarters,
Ottawa,
Ontario
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

AIR FORCE,
TEMPORARY DOCKET

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Ontario,
29th December, 1942.

Mr. [illegible]
[illegible], Ontario.

Dear Sirs,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 22 December 1942.

Your interest in passing the information is appreciated and your letter has been passed to the appropriate branch of the National Defense Headquarters for such action as they may deem necessary.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

(D K Dayell)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff.

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File/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/parten 1
Directorate of Scientific Intelligence
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Subject: Object Identification

1. Attached are two letters reporting "flying objects"
   (a) [Redacted] Ontario, Canada.
   (b) [Redacted] (UT D. O. LEWIS)

2. Attached also is a copy of our acknowledgment to

   [Handwritten note]

   (J D Campbell) D/2
   for 042

       RG 24, vol. 17984
       File/Dossier HQ 940-5
       Part/partie 1
R.C.A.F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario,

Dear Sirs:

I am not sure to whom I should report this, but would appreciate it if you would forward this to whomever may be interested.

On Thursday night, December 10th, 1953 at approximately 10:16 P.M., while driving east along the highway about half a mile outside the city of Welland, I became aware of a strange rocket-like object travelling upward in the sky. While it appeared to be quite close, I have reason to think that it may really have been a considerable distance away.

It appeared as a light similar in colour, brilliance and size to one of the brighter stars. This was followed by a long fiery tail. This tail appeared to contain particles somewhat similar to that in the exhaust of an ordinary skyrocket ending in the extreme rear by what looked like clear hot vapour. If this was farther away than it appeared, then it must have been travelling faster than a jet. It was apparently travelling upward and somewhat westerly from my point of view.

I saw it only for a few seconds. Then the starlike head suddenly disappeared followed a small fraction of a second later by a more gradual fading out of the fiery tail, this probably at a high altitude.

I saw this in the general direction of the city of Buffalo, N.Y. I have written to the Buffalo Airport asking if they know of any rocket-like flares etc., being used at that time. If you are interested I will be pleased to forward on to you any information that I receive from them.

The sky at the time was clear with the stars shining brightly.

I have seen meteor many times, but I could see no resemblance whatever to a meteor in the object I have described.

Yours very truly,
Mr. Elgin,
Ontario, Canada.

Dear Sir,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 30th November 1953.

Your interest in passing this information is appreciated and your letter has been passed to the appropriate branch of the National Defence Headquarters for any action that they may deem necessary.

Yours truly,

(D. K. Dayell)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff.

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Directorate of Scientific Intelligence
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Flying Object Incident

1. The attached is a self-explanatory letter received recently from Mr. concerning a "flying object" he and his father saw.

2. Attached also is copy of our acknowledgement to Mr.

(D K Dewall), A/L
for OAS

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CANADA
Department of National Defence

Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Recently noticed a short article in newspaper on development of a small research laboratory being established somewhere north of Ottawa dealing with research in supposed flight of saucers.

Article stated that any information on same would be appreciated, so wish to report sighting of a metallic sphere over my cottage from one and a half miles east of Mt. Ethel and one mile south of Mt. Ethel, being eight miles north of Tillsonburg on #19 highway.

This sighting took place on a Sunday, November fifteenth at ten-thirty A.M. Circumstances were as follows:

A clear morning, wind at ground level approximately fifteen miles per hour and visibility, ten miles.

My cottage has a Piper Cub, and this particular morning my brother-in-law was scheduled to fly...
were flying over from at about eight hundred feet.

While my father and I were observing the aircraft, which was making a circuit, we both sighted a metallic ball in the path of the aircraft, but at a much greater height, hovering motionless. After the aircraft had passed under the object several hundred yards, the object accelerated in an almost opposite direction to that of aircraft, which was flying north while object moved in approximately an east-south direction. From lowly position, the object accelerated so rapidly that in a good time, about fifteen seconds, it vanished completely without leaving any trace, a distance of three to five hundred times its diameter.

In size from point of observation it appeared as large as a dime. As to the height I can only guess. I would say at least twenty thousand feet or better; it was at such a great height no noticeable details were detectable. It left no after trail. It was silver in colour, with a definite reflecting surface.

There was only two of us that seen it (Dad & I). At total time that we observed the object was only about one minute. I would appreciate it very much if the information enclosed would be kept confidential that our names and I will not be disclosed or published. Thanking you,

[Signature]

Mr. Elgin, Codan
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THROUGH THEODOLITE TRAVELLING IN SOUTHEAST TO NORTHWEST

DIRECTION AT VARIED SPEEDS APPROX THREE AND ONE HALF MILES DISTANT

FROM SIMIUTAK(*) OBJECT DESCRIBED AS RED (HA) ROTATING (IN CIRCULAR)

(MOTION WITH SHAPE AS EITHER DELTA OR CIRCULAR(*) OBJECT COLLIDED

WITH WEATHER BALLOON AT 241430Z AT APPROX 12000 FEET DISINTEGRATING

BALLOON(*) THEODOLITE ONLY METHOD OF OBSERVATION BY SUBJECT OBSERVER

ONLY(*) SIZE OF OBJECT STATED TO BE THREE TIMES THAT OF WEATHER

BALLOON(*) OBJECT HOVERED AFTER COLLISION IN CIRCULAR MOTION FOR

FIFTEEN SECONDS AND THEN RAPIDLY DEPARTED INTO WIND (DIRECTION 300

DEGREES) AT SPEED WHICH COULD NOT BE CALCULATED(*) TIME OF

OBSERVATION AFTER COLLISION FIVE MINUTES WHEREUPON OBJECT DISAPPEARED(*)

2414452(*) ENQUOTE(*)

G/FN AI-63 25 53 3793 241430Z A/2C 11173575 241430Z 18000 300 2414452

25/14282 Z JCPDVC
A. Details of observer

1. Name of observer:
   Surname: __________________________ Initials: ______________________

2. Address of observer:
   Number Street City
   Province

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:
   Officer RCAF Pilot (Captain)

4. Age Group:

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

B. Details of Observation

7. Date and local time:
   6/8/1954 2200

8. Position of observer as accurately as possible:
   FLYING J. D. 241, DIRECTED TO INVESTIGATE AN UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT REPORTED BY GENERAL OFFICER IN PENTH.-ANDREWS AREA

9. General description of sighting:
   Object observed as being over BONNEVILLE LAKE, B.C. 241, 1-1/2 miles above ground level.
10. Number of objects: 

11. Length of time observed: 

12. Position in which first seen:
   - Bearing:
   - Elevation:
   - 20,000 plus feet

13. Position in which last seen:
   - Bearing:
   - Elevation:

14. General description of any changes in the direction of motion.
   Oscillating motion moving slowly EASTWARD.

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:
   Observer believes object to have been a RADAR OBSERVATION BALLOON.

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

17. Detailed description of colour:

18. Apparent size (e.g., angle subtended):
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

20. Description of noise, if any:

21. Weather conditions:
   (a) Clouds.
   (b) Visibility.
   (c) Precipitation.
   (d) General remarks.

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

23. Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
   (Photographs, or electronic, etc.)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

Civilians reported rather hesitantly that the object was silver in color and was observed for several hours (until darkness prevented further observations) to be remaining stationary.
Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: .........................................................

Initials: .......................................................

Position held: .................................................

27. Date and place of interrogation:

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28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Taken from signal sent to CANEX from CANALFAX
Ref: A7 299. 7 Aug 39

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(Signature of Interrogator)
10. Number of objects: 

11. Length of time observed: 

12. Position in which first seen: 

Bearing: 

Elevation: 

13. Position in which last seen: 

Bearing: 

Elevation: 

14. General description of any changes in the direction of motion. 

Drifting slowly South East. 

15. Detailed description of apparent shape: 

Appeared to be partially deflated balloon. (Observer states it was possibly a BAD WEATHER BALLOON reduced in size of vertical axis, round at top tapering to point at bottom. 

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness: 

17. Detailed description of colour: 

Orange (Note: orange suggests colour may have been caused by the setting sun.) 

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any.

20. Description of noise, if any.

21. Weather conditions:
   (a) Clouds
   (b) Visibility
   (c) Precipitation
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   (Photographic, or electronic, etc.)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

Civilians reported rather hastily that the object was silver in color and was observed for several hours (until darkness prevented further observations) to be remaining stationary.
C. Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname.........................................................
Initials..........................................................
Position held..................................................

27. Date and place of interrogation:

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28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Taken from signal sent to GAMAIREY from GAMAIREY
Ref: AZ055 7 Aug 45

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(Signature of Interrogator)
The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sighting Report

1. Attached in duplicate is a Sighting Report.
2. Additional information if available will be forwarded immediately.

(G. C. Campbell) S/L
for AOC, ADC.

Encl 2.

2) A12-13

I believe we should keep one copy
in OG1 and send one copy to OAI.
Please show this to Gen. Brown. A72.5

A.2

8.1.11

Copy detached and sent to OAI.

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OAI No. 713

Date:
16 June 53

E. W. Armstrong
16 June 53
## Project Second Storey

**Sighting Report**

*(A separate form is to be used for each observer)*

### A. Details of Observer

1. **Name of observer:**
   - Surname: 
   - Initials: J. U. S.

2. **Address of observer:**
   - Number: 
   - Street: 
   - City: 
   - Province: 

3. **Occupation and previous relevant experience:**
   - Auto. Mechanic.

4. **Age Group:**
   - 44

5. **Has observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:**
   - A. Objects were observed on or about 3 June 31 in the vicinity of Union Bridge. 
   - (Almost 5 Bridge) N.W.T.

6. **Was observer wearing glasses?**
   - No

### B. Details of Observation

7. **Date and local time:**
   - 10 June 31... 0006. Est.

8. **Position of observer as accurately as possible:**
   - (North St. Street. Between A. and C. and C. St. Streets)
   - Looking west.

9. **General description of sighting:**
   - No
### 10. Number of objects
- **Number:**

### 11. Length of time observed
- **Duration:** 30.00.00

### 12. Position in which first seen
- **Bearing:** 30° to right of observer
- **Elevation:**

### 13. Position in which last seen
- **Bearing:** 200° to left from initial view
- **Elevation:** 40°

### 14. General description of any changes in the direction of motion
- Objects move twin axis then continued in a straight line, seen after disappearing completely

### 15. Detailed description of apparent shape
- **Disc shaped**

### 16. Detailed description of apparent brightness
- **Silver**

### 17. Detailed description of colour
- **Silver**

### 18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)
- **Size:**
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trail, if any.

None

20. Description of noise, if any.

None

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds... None
(b) Visibility... Unlimited
(c) Precipitation... None
(d) General remarks...

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

23. Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

24. Any other details: (Including sketch if possible)

Next contacted Ber. Section as to launching of any balloons. Final launched from Dorval at 0700 hrs and Radio mode from Keesochee at 2000 hrs June 9-28. Winds were to S.E. Consider these balloons as most probably not the objects seen.

Endor check showed negative.

We estimate all this simply as "Unidentified Flying Objects".
c. Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:
   Surname:...
   Initials:...
   Position held:...

27. Date and place of interrogation:
   ...

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:
   ...

(Signature of Interrogator)
Air Officer Commanding,
Air Defense Command,
NAMF Station,
St. Robert, P.Q.

Project Second Storey

Report Form – Amendment

1. The suggestions contained in your C.66-1-1 (CIO) dated 20 May 53 have been passed to the Chairman of the Committee for Project Second Storey.

2. When the committee rules on the incorporation of the suggested amendments, ASC will be advised.

Eldie
(E.L. Hooey) S/L
For CAS

[Redacted]

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Department of National Defense/
Ministère de la Défense nationale
RG 24, vol. 17984
File/Dossier HC 940-5
Part/partie 1
The Chairman,
Committee for Project
and Second Storey

Reporting Forms - Amendment

1. Intelligence Officers at Air Defence Command who carry out
the interrogations on the subject project have suggested the additional
items listed below for the questionnaire:

(a) Formation, if more than one.
(b) Aerodynamic features.
(c) Speed.
(d) Manner of disappearance.
(e) Manner of observation: Visual or electronic; speed;
heading, altitude and type of aircraft if observed
from air; optical equipment used. (The present form
asks if glasses were worn, but does not request in-
formation on whether binoculars were used or if ob-
servation was made through window or windshield.)
(f) Weather. Winds aloft should be added.
(g) Any unusual meteorological activity.
(h) Any correlation with radar sightings.
(i) Existence of physical evidence: fragments, photos,
etc.
(j) Interception or identification action taken.
(k) Results of air traffic checks.

2. It is recommended that the addition to or integration of
these questions in the pro forma be discussed at the next Project
Second Storey Committee Meeting.

EIL

(S L Hovey) S/L
for CAS

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Date:
22 December 1952.

Mr.: [Name]
Bagg, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 6 December 1952.

Your interest in forwarding this report is greatly appreciated and it has been passed to the appropriate branch of National Defence Headquarters.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
(R.E. Honney)
Squadron Leader
For Chief of the Air Staff.
Sire -

This is not a crank letter and should have been written on my own stationery at the office yesterday but it slipped my memory at the time.

I feel it my duty to report, what, to me, appeared to be a very strange sight in the sky and, no doubt, you have a department which checks these phenomena and writes them off if they are properly explainable.

Here are the facts:

On Wednesday afternoon, the 3rd instant - at 4:30 p.m. I was driving from Cowansville to Montreal - I was a few miles this side of Cowansville on a long straight stretch of road. The sky was pale blue - perfectly clear - not a cloud in sight and the sun was going down. Thought it was still very bright. In a direction about 45° to the road and elevation about 30° from the horizon were two parallel streaks of fire a few inches long - distance impossible to judge - except that they may have been 10 miles or more away. These two pencil thin fire streaks seemed to remain motionless in the sky then slowly moved forward with ones gradually turning upwards and crossing the path of the other. After five minutes they both gradually faded out. I had a passenger in my car and a provincial patrol car was also ahead of me watching the phenomena. I stopped my car - stopped the police car and we all watched till the objects faded. Then I asked the officer to make a report on his radio which he said he would do.

I certainly could not classify the sight into anyone of a number of plausible explanation categories and hence this report for what it may be worth to you - My Name is [redacted] and I own the firm of [redacted] - Insurance managers at [redacted]. Magog, que. - Tel [redacted] and Montreal [redacted]
Dec. 6, 1952

Department of National Defence

DEC 9 1952

Sir,

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I feel it my duty to report, what to me, appeared to be a very strange sight in the sky yesterday, no doubt, you have a depth which checks these phenomena out and write them off if they are properly explained.

Here are the facts:

On Wednesday afternoon, the 3rd visit, at 4:20 p.m. I was driving from Comeriere to Sainte-Thérèse. I was a few miles this
side of Coonville on a long straight part of road. The sky was quite clear - perfectly clear - not a cloud in sight and the sun was going down. Straight in was still very bright. In a direction about 45° to the road and elevation about 40° from the horizon were two parallel streaks of fire a few inches long - distance impossible to judge - concept that they may have been 10 miles or more away. These two pencil thick fire streaks seemed to remain motionless in the sky then slowly moved forward with me equidistantly turning upwards or lowering the path of the other. After five minutes they both gradually faded out. I had a passenger in my car and a friend in my car was also ahead of me watching the phenomenon. I stopped my car - stopped the police car and we all watched till the objects faded. Then I asked the officer to make a report on his radio which he said he would do. I certainly could not classify the sight into anything of a number of plausible explanations categories and since this report, for what it may be worth to you - my name is [illegible] and I own the firm of [illegible] and another.
Department of National Defence
Air Force Command
Ottawa
Mr. [Name, rank].

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 4 November 1952. Your interest in forwarding this report is greatly appreciated, and it has been passed to the appropriate branch of National Defence Headquarters.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name, rank]

Wing Commander

for Chief of the Air Staff
Department of National Defence

I would like to report an object seen flying or floating in the air on Thursday afternoon, 2.45 p.m., the district west of 147 E and south west of 176 E, of time over the field at the farm at the time, and about the height of the object.

I was entering a north easterly direction against a north westerly wind. There was a large cloud of smoke coloured white, Dr. 8000, and it was coming in a south easterly direction at about 500 feet above the object seen. There was a fairly large cloud of smoke, colored white, and around it there were about 5000 feet of the object seen. It was a fairly large cloud of smoke, colored white, and around it there were about the same distance of the object seen. It was a fairly large cloud of smoke, colored white, and around it there were about the same distance of the object seen.
Department of National Defence
Ottawa
Canada
Monsieur
Témachico,
Québec.

Monsieur Sauvageau,

Nous vous remercions de votre lettre du 10 août, 1952, au sujet de l'apparition d'un second druide.

Comme dans le premier cas, le contenu de votre lettre est l'objet d'une étude approfondie et nous prendrons les mesures nécessaires à ce sujet.

Nous vous prions d'agréer, Monsieur, nos sincères salutations.

(Officier)
Commandant d'escadre
pour le Chef de l'État-major de l'air.
Yamachiche, August 10, 1932.

Dear Sir:

I beg to inform you that last Sunday, August 10, we saw another disk. It was 10:40 P.M. when we saw it. This disk travelled from East to South East. The sky was somewhat cloudy. Then I saw this bright object. I told my brother-in-law that the moon was rising. We looked at it. It disappeared, leaving much smoke behind, but no flames. We heard no noise.

My brother-in-law, my wife and myself could make the above statement under oath.

Yours very truly,

Yamachiche, P.Q.

N.B. We reside half a mile from the Marconi Station.

or,

R.C.A.F.

We were afraid because there was a great deal of smoke whirling towards the earth.

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[Signature]

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ex/RC.A.F.

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Cher Monsieur,

Je vous rappelle de nouveau que le dimanche dernier, le 10 août, nous avons de nouveau apparu un disque au-dessus en auto dimanche soir. Il était 10 h 40 minutes et ce disque venait presque de l'ouest et de dériver vers le sud. Car le temps était quelque peu nuageux, j'ai fait une fente et j'ai dit à mon beau-frère la lune est là, et lui a raconté comment moi, regardant tout à coup, j'ai vu des bandes en fuyant beaucoup de lumière, pas de bruit mais quand mon beau-frère son femme et moi avons arrêté, et que je vous écris.

Votre l'aide

N.B. Nous sommes à 1/2 mil du poste Macomb

D. C. A. F.

de l'autre côté S. W. 

Yamachiche 2ème
nous avons au bain pour en il y avait
beaucoup de force et tourbillon dans
descendait en la tempête.
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Dear sir:

I read the many reports of "flying saucers" the past few days, and had better report that my husband and I saw an unusually large, bright, fiery ball—much larger and brighter than any star in the heavens over Lake Erie last Sat. 3 am when my alarm clock wakened me to take a capsule. I looked into the bright sky over the lake to the northwest, and saw this strange, colored, bright ball as I watched a piece of fiery stuff seemed to drop or was spun off it. It was seemingly hanging stationary there for 5 minutes then it then

I awakened my husband and he agreed it wasn't a star—most looks like a comet as much as it does for a star.

I've compared its color and size to the stars and believe it to be different. Cannot say when it disappeared but now as many I saw did not want it longer.

I did check the heavens the following morning at that time as I had to take capsules then—did not see anything either time like that.

We are located close to Adair Springs Lift Range on Lakefront in Raleigh town off Raleigh—North Hollow on the North Shore of Lake Erie.

I shall watch anytime I am able for a re-occurrence of same.

My husband can verify this—we do not panic or scare easily but feel you should have this report for what it is worth. Sincerely

[signature]
Parliament Buildings,
Dept.- Re- Flying Saucer Reports.
Ottawa,
Ontario.
Mr. [Name]
R.R. #2,
Kneen Protest, Ont.

Dear Sir:

The origin of the metallic strips enclosed with your letter of 14th June, 1952 is known to the R.C.A.F. and the strips themselves are harmless.

Your interest in forwarding the objects to Air Force Headquarters is greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

G. W. Keenan
Wing Commander
for Chief of the Air Staff
Intelligence Branch
Royal Canadian Air Force
Ottawa.

Sir:

Colonel Murray found several metallic chips
in the fuel tanks scattered over the
entire area of the farm (185 acres) and again on
land one half mile and another from some
five miles distant.

Due to the scattered area, it would seem
the staff were on the alert.

Would you be kind enough to give me any
information you might have on this matter,
looking forward to your reply.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

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Intelligence Branch
Royal Canadian Air Force
Ottawa.
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Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force
Edmonton, Alta., 6 Aug 52.

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Flying Saucer Sightings Reports

1. The following flying saucer sighting reports have been received at this GHQ.

2. Two discolike objects were sighted at 2200 hrs P.S.T. on 19 July over Stewart Lake (64°28'N 125°15'W) by the pilot of a Waco aircraft and one member of the survey party. One object of similar design sighted at 1225 hrs P.S.T. 10 July approximately fifty miles N.W. of Wrigley, N.W.T. by the pilot of the Waco aircraft which sighted other two objects on 19 July. All objects were travelling North at great speed.

3. An oval shaped, silver colored object with projecting tail was sighted at 1355 hrs M.S.T. 5 Aug over the Hudson Bay Co. post at Hay Lakes (64°01'N - 116°40'W) by Mr. Hudson Bay Co. employee, at approximately one thousand feet. The object manoeuvred horizontally, vertically, spiralled and also hovered directly over the post. There was definitely no motor sound, and the object was estimated as larger than a Lancaster, with speed beyond estimate. This report was verified by Mr., Manager of the Hudson Bay Co. post at Hay Lakes, who observed it at approximately six thousand feet South East of the post.

4. The above reports submitted for your information.

(W.H. Durbin) S/L
for ACC Tac Agp.
Dr. O. M. Dandli

Dear Sir — It may be of interest to you to know that what appeared to be a flying saucer was seen by me on April 7.

Should you desire further information I will gladly
PART A

question 3

The object of this question is to determine whether or not the observer has had any previous occupation or training which will enable him to judge what he has seen more or less accurately than the average man. Such occupations or hobbies as surveying, amateur stargazing, etc., are relevant.

PART B

question 7

The answer to this question will be in local time with a notation as to whether standard or daylight saving time is used.

question 8

It is essential that the observer's position be fixed as accurately as possible. A map reference or a description of his position in terms of latitude and longitude will be invaluable. A sketch which can be related to a map will be useful or the interrogator can ask the observer to show him on a map his exact location when he observed the object. The interrogator can then translate this into a map reference.

question 9

A general narrative description of what the observer saw should be entered here.

question 10:

It is important that this information be obtained in terms of angles if possible, for example, so many degrees east or west of north. The angle of elevation should be estimated in degrees above the horizon. There are several rough methods of estimating angles. Among these is a method used by

...
infantry section commanders for some time. The average man's left hand, with the arm fully stretched out gives the following measurements:

- Between the first and second knuckles: 30°
- Across the knuckles: 60°
- With fingers extended, from point of index finger to point of little finger: 120°
- With fingers extended from tip of thumb to tip of little finger: 190°

**Question 13**

As in question 12 this information should be given in terms of angles from one of the cardinal points of the compass and above the horizon.

**Question 16**

Because of the distance from the observer, the three-dimensional shape cannot be estimated. However, the object will have an apparent shape in two dimensions, circular, oval, rectangular, triangular, etc. The two-dimensional shape of the outline should be reported, not what the observer translates this into in three dimensions.

**Question 16**

This information should be reported by comparison with some other well-known object - the moon, a light in a distant window, a brightly coloured object seen in daylight, etc.

**Question 17**

The size of a distant object can only be obtained from the angle across the object as seen by two widely separated observers at the same time. It is important therefore, that this information be given in degrees or fractions of a degree. Alternatively, the angle may be obtained by holding a pencil or something similar at arms length and comparing the size of...
the object with the length of the pencil which corresponds.

If the object appears to be approximately 1 inch wide at
area length, the angle is roughly 10°.
Dear [illegible]

Please note and attach a copy of original to DS1.

[Signature]

[Date: 6/24/92]

[illegible]
AI186 21 APR 52( ).

REF TELECON CAMPBELL KUSIAR( ).) FOLLOWING REPORT OF SIGHTINGS 20 APR 52.

1113 - INITIAL REPORT WAS RECEIVED FROM CLEVELAND ATC THAT OBJECTS WERE SIGHTED WEST OF TORONTO HEADING WEST AND LEAVING VAPOUR TRAILS( ). TORONTO ATC REQUESTED CLEVELAND ATC TO CALL NIAGARA AC&WU FOR IDENTIFICATION( ).

1118 - CLEVELAND ATC REQUESTED NIAGARA AC&WU AND RECEIVED TWO MORE CALLS FROM LINDSAY FROM 3 RCAF AIRCREW MEMBERS WHO SAW FOUR OBJECTS TRAVELLING EAST TO WEST( ). THEY NOTIFIED LONDON AND CENTRALIA( ).

1121 - CENTRALIA TOWER SIGHTED OBJECTS NORTH EAST OF THEM HEADING WEST( ) AT THIS TIME BUFFALO TOWER SAW VAPOUR TRAILS NW OF TOWER HEADED SE( ).

1136 - LONDON SAW TRAILS NORTH OF LONDON AND CENTRALIA TOWER OPERATOR ESTIMATED THEY CROSSED FROM HORIZON TO HORIZON IN 3 SECONDS AT BETWEEN 30,000 AND 35,000 FEET( ). THERE WERE APPROXIMATELY 15 RCAF F51 AND T3 AIRCRAFT AIRBORNE AT THE TIME( ). MOST PILOTS REPORTED SEEING THESE OBJECTS( ).

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CENTRALIA TOWER REPORTED THAT RADIO STATION CKNX HAD RECEIVED 
A CALL FROM A WOMAN SOUTH OF WINGHAM(1). SHE HAD SEEN AN OBJECT 
5 FEET LONG WITH FLAMES COMING OUT OF IT(1). THE OBJECT WAS 
OVER HER HOUSE(1). THE WOMAN STATED THAT THE 
OBJECT WAS DEFINITELY STANDING STILL WHEN SHE SAW IT(1). IT 
STOOD STILL FOR A FEW MOMENTS THEN HEADED WEST LEAVING A 
TRAIL OF FIRE(1). CENTRALIA AGAIN SAW VAPOUR TRAINS GOING WEST 
AT THIS TIME(1).

LONDON TOWER OPERATORS STATED OBJECT WAS DEFINITELY FASTER 
THAN JET AIRCRAFT(1). TWO TOWER OPERATORS SAW OBJECTS, 
AND CKNX HAS SEVERAL CALLS THAT OBJECTS WERE 
SIGHTED SOUTH OF WINGHAM(1). ONE BUS DRIVER SAW THEM 16 MILES 
SOUTH OF LONDON(1). IT WAS STANDING STILL FOR A FEW 
MOMENTS AND THEN HEADED WEST(1). PILOTS AND 1ST OFFICER T.C.A. 
FLIGHT 233 LONDON TO TORONTO SAW 5 OBJECTS AT APPROXIMATELY 
1500 FEET, BUT UNABLE TO IDENTIFY THEM(1). LONDON AND 
CENTRALIA SAW VAPOUR TRAILS THAT LASTED 1 HR. AND 30 MIN. 
TO 1 HR AND 45 MIN(1).

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In the last light of day, the machine was flung around, going in seconds now just the right of centre a long streamer of light came down on the end. It was forked like a fisher tail and out of it came another streamer of light at times he made it wider starting at his nose where a plane has a propeller he had a green light it worked up and down just came to guns paint a light then action was up and down like a human arm guns were very short about a six inch bolt on a signal from the centre island he brought his gun up that was no flash and no noise at any time to fire his left gun first then his right gun all could see was 1 puff of smoke in perfectly round rings next the widened his tail slightly and out popped a little fins.
On each side there came this tall action every little while it was pulled up. Then came 3 machines in a half moon shape the one over the corner of my bunk. None the machine moved in from centre about a mile at no great speed. I thought he was coming over to the close machine I noticed. They could stop dead and move 1 inch. They were all green lights and I looked not too good look at them. They went straight up at terrific speed. The one I described took off actual timing 45 minutes. I watched about 2 hours he put on quite a show. Mrs. watched with me we are willing to take an affidavit that is what we watched I forget to say when he left he folded every thing up even his top. He wound then be about 30 feet long and very narrow about 2 or 3 feet wide all his lights even green leaving and he kept swinging her tail side to side before going.
Now, this is not very clear. I watched it too long at close range. I am a returned soldier, 55 years old. Reg. no. [redacted].

I would like to know what they were ours or somebody else's.

My address is [redacted].

RR & Barry.

I forgot to say when this thing was in action, the long thing, himself, then his front was round.

Machine was made of some light colored like a galactic.
About 1200 AM October 9/51 I was looking out my window. I saw a real big star color of a very powerful light machine was flat then he made his flat top bigger around done in seconds now just too right of centre bottom a long streamer of light came down on the end it was forked like a fish's tail and out of it came another streamer of light at times he made it wider starting at his nose where a plane has a propeller he had a green light it worked up and down next came to guns painted a bright red there action was up and down like a human arm guns were very short about a six inch bore on a signal from the centre plane he brought his gun up there was no flash and no noise at any time he fired his left gun first then his right gun all I could see was 2 puffs of smoke in perfectly round rings next he widened his tail slightly and out popped 3 little fins on each side then came his tail action every little while it was pulled up there were 3 machines in a half moon shape the one over the corner of my room never moved the machine moved in from center about a mile at no great speed I thought he was coming over to the closer machine I noticed they could stop dead and never move an inch they were all green lights and I could not get a good look at them they went straight up at terrific speed the one I described took by actual timing 45 minutes I watched about 2 hours he put on quite a show. Mrs. R 2 watched with me we are willing to take an affidavit that is what we watched I forgot to say when he left he folded everything up even his top he would then be about 30 feet long and very narrow about 2 or 3 feet wide all his lights were green leaving and he kept swing­ing his tail side to side before going now this is no fairy tale I watched it too long at close range I am a returned soldier 55 years old Reg. no pension no

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my address is

R R 2 Barrie

I forgot to say when this thing was in action he lengthened himself then his front was round machine was made of some light colored like a plastic.
Soldiers Settlement

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I would like to know what they were ours or somebody else

my address is

R R 2 Barrie

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DAI

Report from Mr. E. Boone

1. Herewith for information letter received from Mr. Barrie, Ontario describing certain observations made on 9 Oct 51. You will recall that the local press carried reports of similar occurrences observed by railway employees in the Pembroke area about the same time.

2. Mr. [redacted] letter has been acknowledged by DAI.

3. When you are through with this letter, would you please pass to DSI for information.

[Signature]

(M. W. Todd)

Lc.-Col.

A/DMI

EMCS/6535/fb
Secretary
Joint Intelligence Committee

Flying Saucers

1 At the 230th meeting on April 12th it was agreed (item VI) that DAI and DAI should prepare a questionnaire for investigating and reporting upon the occurrences of flying saucers passing over Canada. About that time the USAF publicly announced that they had stopped investigating sighting reports and had wound up project "Saucer". An officer of this Directorate proceeded to Washington and examined the special study which had been written on completion of the project. This study indicated that the sightings were either natural phenomena, hoaxes or delusions, and concluded that no foreign or extraterrestrial aircraft were involved in any of the incidents. It was apparent too that on every occasion where publicity attended such sightings there were innumerable further sightings immediately afterwards. The present USAF policy is to play down the subject, investigating only when considered necessary by the area commander without any special arrangements for reporting or investigation.

2 It seems that a similar policy on our part would be wise and that it would be desirable to produce a special questionnaire or make any arrangements for investigation since this would tend to give publicity to the matter. It is suggested therefore that sighting reports should not be solicited and such as are volunteered should be passed to DAI for retention and further action only if such action seems necessary.

3 It may perhaps be advisable to have this matter brought up in committee so that an official decision can be taken.

(G E Austin) W/C
Acting DAI
Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

Edmonton, Alta., 21 Jun 50

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

A Report - Unidentified Object Observed

Enclosed for your information is a copy of a report by the Atlin Detachment, B.C. Police, describing the flight and subsequent disintegration of an unknown object.

This report was forwarded to NAC through 12 Group Headquarters.

(Encl)

For ACC NAC

RCAF RCAF

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REPORT

For Atlin Detachment - Unidentified object observed.

1. With reference to the above I beg to report that on 22-5-60 at 6:30 p.m., Mr. [redacted] of Atlin reported to me that he and his sister Mrs. [redacted] had seen a very white object travelling horizontally through the air from a north west to a south west direction. This object in the opinion of Mr. [redacted] was travelling at about 2000 feet above the ground at a speed in excess of 500 miles per hour. Although Mr. [redacted] heard no noise the object exploded in mid air and silver pieces of material seemed to flutter towards the earth but disappeared before reaching the ground. Mr. [redacted] was at the Atlin air strip when he saw the object and he estimated that it exploded about 3 miles south east of Atlin. An immediate patrol was made with Mr. [redacted] and a search through the brush was conducted but none of the silver pieces of material were located.

2. On 23-5-60, I was advised by [redacted] and [redacted] that they had seen the same object travelling through the air at a high speed. They described the object as having the shape of a cigar and thought that it would be about 30 feet in length. From where they were standing on the main street the object appeared to be travelling in a north to south direction above the height of the mountains. Although they heard no noise the object appeared to explode and silver fragments fluttered towards the ground but disappeared before reaching it. In their opinion the object had disintegrated over Atlin Lake approximately 6 miles south west of Atlin. As the ice of Atlin Lake was in too poor condition a further patrol was not made.

3. As this observation might be of some astronomical value I have attached three extra copies of this report if they are required.

CONCLUDED

(P.B. Payne)
Constable, Regt. No. 1017, 1/0 Atlin Detachment.

To: The Officer Commanding,
Peace River District,
Pouce Coupe, B.C.
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LETTER ☐ MEMO ☐ SIGNAL ☐ EXTRACT ☐

ORIGINATOR

REF. No. DATE REFERRED TO

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE ☐

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Calgary - Susious Activities

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL REGISTRIES

(per) L. Marchand

DATE June 12, 1980

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CANADA
ATTENTION: G/C Birchall

G/1 G H Avent of DAI will proceed to Washington on 14 May 50 on Temporary Duty for the purpose of studying the USAF report on "Flying Saucers". You will have received notification of his arrival by signal from DPG.

It would be appreciated if arrangements could be made for G/1 Avent to have access to both the USAF study and the sighting reports and an office in which to examine them.

G H A/IR
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**AIR FORCE**
3984
27 Apr 50

Chief of the Air Staff,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Canada.

Re: Request

1. As requested in your above referenced message, herewith is a letter which is self-explanatory together with a press release received from HQ, USAF.

Enc l

30 May

I. H. Hopkin

(1) D/M

2. D/ M.

Subject to approval

May 1950

Alt. 706

Air Member, CDS

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Air Commodore H. N. Hendrick
Air Member, Canadian Joint Staff
1700 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Air Commodore Hendrick:

Reference is made to your letter 32-l(CStaffC), dated 22 March 1950.

The Department of the Air Force did conduct investigations and study of so-called "Flying saucer" incidents but the project for such activity has been discontinued. The final study was not reproduced for distribution but is available for examination at this Headquarters.

The attached official press release, which includes the essential elements of the study's conclusions, is forwarded for your information.

Sincerely yours,

1 Indl
Press release

JACK W. SAUNDERS
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Foreign Liaison Branch
Directorate of Intelligence
The Air Force has discontinued its special project investigating and evaluating reported "flying saucers" on the basis that there is no evidence the reports are not the results of natural phenomena. Discontinuance of the project, which was carried out by the Air Force, was concurred in the Departments of the Army and the Navy.

The Air Force said that all evidence and analyses indicate that the reports of unidentified flying objects are the result of:

1. Misinterpretation of various conventional objects,
2. A mild form of mass hysteria,
3. Or hoaxes.

The project was established two years ago at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Headquarters of the Air Force's Air Materiel Command. Since January 1948 some 375 incidents have been reported and investigated. Assisting special investigators were scientific consultants from universities and from other governmental agencies.

The Air Force said that continuation of the project is unwarranted since additional incidents now are simply confirming findings already reached.

END
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Rockcliffe

Chief of the Air Staff
Department of National Defence
Ottawa Ontario

Observation - Unknown Object

1. Attached is a copy of a memorandum written by F/O of 414 (P) Sqn reporting the sighting of an unknown object.

(Att: 1)

(RF GpPb) G/C
for AOC RCAF ATC
Observation - Unknown Object

1. While visiting at a farm at an approximate position of 4504N 7553W on the night of Apr 15 the following was observed.

2. Having been in bed but a short while and just going to sleep the undersigned became conscious of a faint flickering light on the wall just like the reflection of a fire. The writer immediately became fully awake and upon turning to the window was startled to see an orange light through the openings of the venetian blind that darted in the sky something like a firefly. The writer got up and watched the object for about three minutes. The time was then 0150 hrs 16 Apr.

3. The undersigned then went outside and made the following observations for about ten minutes. The object was about the size of the largest star visible when it appeared as a pinkish orange light. On an average of about every thirty seconds although not at regular intervals it appeared smaller and became a greenish blue.

4. It was ascertained the next day by means of an old pocket compass that the object was at a bearing of 347 degrees True from the point of observation. It stayed within about eight degrees above the horizon to about 15 degrees. It moved to either side of the above mentioned heading occasionally but each time returned to the same heading again.

5. The objects most noticeable movement was that it frequenly dropped down almost to the horizon, remained there for about four or five seconds then suddenly shot up about ten degrees very rapidly. It then made short movements in various directions apparently in straight lines of about two degrees in variation and then returned to its original position, dropping low then shooting up again. These movements were continually repeated.

6. In order to obtain substantiation for the above mentioned observations the undersigned went into the house and called to the people upstairs to look out off the window on the side of the house facing the object. The following morning the lady of the house and her daughter both said that they noticed the above mentioned object and confirmed the writer's observations as to colour, direction, and movements of the object. The writer went outside again and watched the object for another five minutes. It gradually became smaller and faded as it disappeared in the distance. The writer concluded his observations at 0225 hours.

7. The sky was clear and starry. There was no moon and very little cloud. There were two stars just to the upper left of the object for comparison. The object was a fairly well defined radiant light and did not leave any trail. The point of observation was perfectly quiet and no noise was audible. The horizon was formed by a cedar bush about a mile away. Judging by the faint glow from the city of Ottawa the object appeared to be about twenty miles away but that is a very rough estimate.
FLYING SAUCERS

1. Reference Minutes 19, 20 and 21 of the 220th JIC Meeting, please find attached draft preliminary questionnaire for Service representatives and RCMP.

2. I should be grateful if you would check the questionnaire and add any questions to it you may think fit.

3. We shall, presumably, have to produce a number of copies of the questionnaire for distribution; perhaps you could indicate how many we should run off to begin with.

4. I think we should also add to the questionnaire, an instruction as to whom it is to be sent when completed. Would it be in order to say that completed questionnaires are to be forwarded immediately to the Director of Air Intelligence, National Defence Headquarters, Room 2681, "A" Building, Ottawa?

5. You might also consider it advisable to add that should the Flying Saucer actually make a landing on Canadian territory, the nearest RCAF Command should be advised immediately by telegram or something of the sort.

6. Maybe we had better talk over this when you have thought it over. (J G Langley)

Attach: 1 Director of Scientific Intelligence
FLYING SAUCERS
SIGHTING REPORT

1. Date:
2. Place:
3. Time:
4. Direction in which observed:
5. Direction in which first seen:
6. Direction in which last seen:
7. Length of time in view:
8. Angle of sight above the horizon:
9. Estimated height or speed:
10. Estimated distance:
11. Estimated course, together with any apparent changes of course or height:
12. Appearance— including shape, colour, size, details of jets, propellers, wings, etc.
13. Was it accompanied by any exhaust or vapour trails?:
14. Description of the weather at the time, including the temperature, whether the sun or moon was shining, the amount and type of clouds, rain or snow, the direction and force of the wind:
15. Was the "Saucer" flying above, below or in and out of clouds?:
16. Description of noise heard, if any, with details of variation in the sound as the "Saucer" passed:
17. General description of person or persons who sighted the object, with an appreciation of their reliability as observers:
18. Any other observations:
19. Name etc. of in charge.
VI. FLYING SAUCERS (RESTRICTED)

19. Mr. Longley reported that the Minister of National Defence had requested that the Chairman of the Defence Research Board seek the co-operation of the Services in reporting on the occurrences or alleged occurrences of flying saucers passing over Canada. A number of cases had been reported in various parts of Canada and it was suggested that the field intelligence officers of the three Services and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police might be instructed to investigate these incidents and report thereon to the Department of National Defence. Such reports could be dealt with ultimately either by the Directorate of Air Intelligence or the Directorate of Scientific Intelligence.

20. Colonel Toda suggested that the Director of Air Intelligence and the Director of Scientific Intelligence might be asked to collaborate in the preparation of a suitable questionnaire which could be circulated to the intelligence officers and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the field to assist them in their investigations.

21. The Committee, after further discussion, agreed that:

(a) the Director of Air Intelligence and the Director of Scientific Intelligence collaborate in the preparation of a questionnaire suitable for investigating and reporting upon the occurrences or alleged occurrences of flying saucers passing over Canada;

(b) these questionnaires be distributed to field intelligence officers of the three Services and to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to assist them in their investigations;

(c) the Director of Air Intelligence co-ordinate the investigation arrangements in the field as between the three Services and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; and

(d) all field reports on flying saucers be passed to the Director of Scientific Intelligence for final examination on behalf of the Department of National Defence.
Secretary,
Joint Intelligence Committee,
Room 4801, "A" Building.

FLYING SAUCERS

1. The Minister of National Defence has requested CHCB to seek the cooperation of the Services in reporting on the occurrences or alleged occurrences of Flying Saucers passing over Canada.

2. Please place this item on the agenda of the next meeting of the JIC.

(Signed) A.R. Langley
DSI
Mr. [Redacted],

Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for your letter of 2nd March, 1950. Any further information you could supply on the following points would be appreciated:

(a) A drawing of the object
(b) Further details of the oscillation noticed, including diagrams if possible
(c) Confirmation of the date, which from your letter appears to be Sunday 26 Feb 50.
(d) Whether any smoke or vapour trails were noticed.
(e) Names and addresses of the other witnesses.

Thank you for your cooperation in reporting this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

(W W [Redacted])
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

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Part/parte 1
Air Officer Commanding,
Air Transport Command,
Rockcliffe, Ontario

Reported Sighting of Unknown Object

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your letter 94-r(00) dated 17 Mar 60 reporting a sighting of an unknown object by two officers at ROCKLIFFE on 15 Mar 60.

2. It is understood that Flying Officer (REDACTED) is not available for questioning, but it is requested that Flying Officer (REDACTED) report to the Directorate of Air Intelligence, DFIS at an early date for interrogation on the subject.

3. It is also requested that you will notify this Directorate by telephones of date and time Flying Officer (REDACTED) will be available so that the interview can be arranged.

{Signature}
Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force
Edmonton, Alta, 13 Mar 60

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Intelligence Report
Flying Saucers

1. Attached hereto is a copy of a self-explanatory letter by Mr. [Name] of Vancouver, B.C.

2. This information is forwarded to your headquarters for any action that may be required.

[Signature]
(C.P. Martyn) C/C for AD

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Ministère de la Défense nationale
File/Dossier HQ 940-5
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Dear Sir,

This letter is to inform you of a happening last Sunday, February 26th, which I witnessed along with two other people. Recent reports in the press about these so-called "flying saucers" have in the main left me very sceptical of some people's judgment. I have hitherto sided with the belief that it was a case of mass hysteria or some such thing. I strongly believe that for every effect there is a cause, and that nothing is "supernatural" or occult. There is a reason for everything even though the explanation may not be presently discoverable. I trust you appreciate from the above remarks that what I shall say following is not a wild flight of fancy, but is submitted after deliberate consideration.

I was in the back yard of the house at the above address on Sunday afternoon at about 1446 hrs., when out of the eastern sky there appeared a whitish object with a burnished bronze tint to it. It came quite quickly, then over the city slowed down. I ran in to get my glasses (only 3.5 power binoculars) and held the thing in them for what I believe to be close to two minutes. I then went into the lane to get a better view as some trees next door were interfering. I picked it up again and noticed it to gain speed as it went out to the west toward Vancouver Island. I should judge that it went in the direction to cross the Island south of Parksville.

So much for the route and initial appearance.

In the glasses I saw that the thing was oscillating on a central axis. It was in the shape of what one might describe as two wide-edged cigarette ash trays placed face to face. The bowl parts forming the body and the edges forming an equatorial ring. A point placed on the ring would by the oscillations have described a slightly flattened Sin curve. You see the axis went through the very centre, perpendicular to the equator.

As to the altitude, I cannot say much. I am used to seeing aircraft flying at various heights, but the two private craft in the sky at the time were comparatively low at the time and did not form a good frame of reference.

Judging by these planes and from what I know of high-flying craft, I should say that the object was of enormous proportion and flying very high, perhaps in terms of miles.
The speed is as hard to judge, also having no adequate comparison. It must have been
great as it crossed the sky (clear at the time by the way) from an angle (circa 45
degrees) in the east to the west (at least sight angle 30 degrees or.) in a matter
of about three minutes and a half altogether.

During a couple of the oscillations I noticed a slight ridge in
the middle of the thing indicating something in the nature of a cupola or dome.
This may have been illusory because of the flanking in the sunlight as the oscillations
occurred.

The above is about all that I can give you on it. It was also
witnessed by two of the people who live here, though there was not enough time for
them to take the glasses as well as my self.

Should you find any interest or value in this description I should
be interested to know, always of course, subject to the rules and conditions of
security. Should I be able to give you any further information you might desire I
will be very happy to do so.

Yours very truly and to Command,

[Signature]

(Formerly LSTA,
INR
CMH.)
FROM

TO

INFORMATION

AFTER

OFS B E R M B E R W A S H I N G T O N

ORIGINATOR'S NO. 17 MAR 60

REFERENCE AND DATE

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17 MAR 60

A CONSIDERABLE STUDY OF SUBJECT OF FLYING SAUCERS (.) AS SIGHTINGS ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MADE IN CANADA REQUEST ANY RESULTS OF USAAF STUDY (.)

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CANADA
The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sighting Report - Flying Saucers
Edmonton, Alta, 9 Mar 50

1. A report has been received at this AOR regarding a sighting of three unusual objects in the sky, by Mr. [Name], Drive, Edmonton, Alta.

2. At exactly 1910 hrs MST, 9 Mar 50, Mr. [Name] was proceeding home from work down Summit Drive walking in an easterly direction. His attention was attracted to an unusual phenomenon in the sky. Three pear-shaped objects were flying in a north-west direction, at great height, in what appeared to be tight line astern formation. These objects were proceeding with their slender and forward, and the last object in the formation only, appeared to be giving off an exhaust vapour of a whiteish colour, which turned to a bluish ting. There was absolutely no noise to be heard and although the objects were apparently at considerable height, they were clearly discernible. Mr. [Name] stated that the objects were travelling faster than anything he had ever seen before, and he would estimate their speed at well over 500 miles per hour. The objects were visible for approximately 15 to 20 seconds before they disappeared from view. The colour of these objects appeared to be white on their upper surfaces, with a darker shade on the lower surface. Mr. [Name] estimates of their size was that they had a diameter of 10 inches, which of course is relative to the distance they were away from him at the time.

3. A check has been made with RCAF Stn Edmonton Operations and it has been ascertained that there were no RCAF or USAF jet aircraft flying in the Edmonton Area at the time.

RCAF CH1A
1955-45 (1954)
Mr. [redacted] appears to be a completely reliable citizen, who is not given to wild flights of imagination. It is felt that his report is authentic and is as accurate as it is possible to make with a layman's knowledge.

(H. Martyn) O/C
for AOC NRAC

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CANADA
Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

Edmonton, Alta., 28 Sep 49.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Flying Saucers
Sighting near Swift Current, Sask.

Attached hereto for your information a copy of a self explanatory report on the sighting of so called flying saucers, submitted by G-2 Int, Western Command to Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

D.D.A.

(1) Dated

(2) Oct 6

(3) OCT 3 1949

File No. 2 - 2

(Chcd 11th Oct 49)

(S. W. Zimmermann) W/C

for AOG NWAC

RCAP GHA
GM-4-4 (1943)
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

ARMY

HQ Western Command
Kingway Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta

27 Sep 49

Army Headquarters
OTTAWA, Ontario

ATTENTION: DMI (MI 046)

FLYING SAUCERS

1. On 26 Sep 49, SP.40191 S/Sgt. CROWELL, H.C., CALDER, BNT & T, Signals System, visited GOC II (Int) Headquarters Western Command and brought with him a newspaper account of an incident which his sister had observed on 31 Aug 49 at SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan. A copy of the newspaper account is enclosed, in addition to that information be added the following details.

"My sister, Mrs. BELLAMY, a kindergarten teacher of SWIFT CURRENT wrote to me early in Sep 49 that she had seen FLYING SAUCERS in the vicinity of SWIFT CURRENT. My sister is 33 years of age, very level headed and a reliable person.

Upon receiving her letter I asked her to give me a detailed report giving specific questions. In response to my request my sister wrote to me, which reads in essence.

On the 31 Aug 49 at 3:00 P.M. I was walking eastward on CHAPLIN STREET, when I observed four objects in the sky in a NORTH EASTERNLY direction from SWIFT CURRENT. These objects were flying in an EASTERNLY direction. I called the attention of a truck driver (name of occupants see newspaper account) and the three occupants of the truck also saw the four objects flying in the sky. All during that time I was accompanied by another woman who also observed the incident. I estimated that these objects were approximately ten miles away (?) and about 400 feet high (?). They were flying in a haphazard fashion, weaving amongst themselves but generally maintaining same height and direction. I did NOT estimate the speed but I was told later that the occupants in the truck drove for three blocks and were still observing these FLYING SAUCERS. This should give some estimate of the duration of the incident. Just before the objects disappeared over the horizon one of them seemed to fall to the ground. There was NO noise connected with that phenomenon, all objects seemed the same size and of a silvery colour, their shape was round, and NO smoke or fire was observed."

2. In addition to this information Mrs. BELLAMY also mentioned that a Mrs. [redacted] and her son observed similar objects in the vicinity of SWIFT CURRENT between 3 and 4 o’clock, 28 Aug 49. Further an unidentified man reported a similar occurrence but did NOT state any time or place, except that it happened around SWIFT CURRENT.

3. Forwarded for information only.

(signed)

(C.R.H. Douthwaite) Major

G-2 Int Western Command

Encl:

FAF/jbd

G.C. GOC II (Int)

Prairie Command
Wednesday afternoon the well known kindergarten teacher, Mrs. C.E. BELLANT, and another local lady were walking eastward along Chaplin just about three o'clock on their way to the farewell tea for Mrs. D.M. BURNS at United Church. Suddenly they saw strange disc-like objects high in the sky in a north-easterly direction. They both saw "flying saucers", or their interpretation of them. They were startled and surprised. At first they thought it might be pigeons. The strange objects were like flying saucers, a string of them, gyrating, oscillating and weaving among each other as they sped across the bright blue cloudless sky.

Excited Mrs. BELLANT waved down a passing Tripp Lumber Co. truck, and asked them to perceive this strange thing. Jim ANDERSON, Bill BRIDGELL, and Jake WIERE who were in the truck saw and marvelled too. There could be no question about the authenticity of what they saw, the five of them. The ladies lost sight of the strange objects eventually, but as the truck drove away the men saw them again.

The ladies are estimable and reputable women, well known here. Neither of them could be challenged as having been "drinking" in the sense of the word. The only drinking they were going to do was at the farewell tea. Again we say, there can be no question of their veracity in this matter for there were actually five witnesses. "If there is such a thing as flying saucers" says the ladies, "we actually saw them."

There is still lots of confusion and argument about the Flying Saucers. One strange thing about the SWIFT CURRENT incident on Wednesday was that the three men in the truck saw one of these flying objects suddenly plunge to earth and disappear, in the direction of Rush Lake. (We hope that Doesn't cause a stampede out Rush Lake way to find the object).

Extracted from "SWIFT CURRENT SUN" of 31 Aug 49.
OTTAWA IMPORTANT

FROM AFCS
TO AFHQ
0700 06 OCT

REQUEST FOR AMAP/ZAG. REGARDING INVESTIGATION BEING CARRIED OUT BY USAF CONCERNING FLYING SAUCERS PLEASE CONFIRM NO USAF JET AIRCRAFT FLYING IN VICINITY OF FARGO NORTH 940-5 2000 HRS TO 2200 HRS

2 OCTOBER 48---0616152

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10/6
FROM NWAC TO AFP

27F 8 OCT  YOUR AO 137  6 OCT

UNCLASS. NO RCAF JET AIRCRAFT OF NWAC WERE FLYING IN THE VICINITY OF NORTH DAKOTA ON 2 OCT...081740Z

VR EHM B TOP 081847Z
R.C.A.F. MESSAGE

TO

CJS AFCE WASHINGTON

REPEATED

AGLSS 0 OCT 60 DEF YOUR KNOTS & OUT

RESTD(.). NO REPEAT NO RCAF JET AIRCRAFT FLYING IN VICINITY OF NORTH DAKOTA ON 0 OCT(.).

MAY BE SENT AS WRITTEN Y1 BY ANY SIGNAL METHOD Y2 BY ANY SIGNAL METHOD.

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**Message:**

UNCLASS (.). PLEASE CONFIRM NO REPAT NO RCAF JEE ALIGHTED FLYING IN VICINITY OF FARGO NORTH DAKOTA 2000 to 2200 HOURS 2 OCT 48.

**Signature:**

**Date:**

**Central Registry File Copy**
OTTAWA, Ontario,
19 September, 1947.

Dr. P.H. Hilmers,
Dominion Observatory,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Hilmers:

Attached is a copy of a letter which is self-explanatory. It is felt that the "Flying Beaver" referred to in the letter may be a meteorite.

If you are interested, would you please communicate direct with Mr. [Redacted], who has been advised that his letter has been passed to you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Wing Commander

[Name]

[Name for Chief of the Air Staff.]

Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale
RG 24, vol. 17984
File/Dossier HG 940-5
Part/partie 1
Ottawa, Ontario,
le 29 septembre, 1947.

Monsieur,
St. Thomas d'Aquin,
Carle St. Hyacinthe, P.Que.

Cher messieur,

En réponse à votre lettre du 5 courant concernant une affaire volatile, veuillez prendre note que votre communication a été refusée par M. P.H. Millman, Observatoire du Dominion, Ottawa, Ont.

Agressez, messieur, l'expression de nos sincères remercements pour l'intérêt que vous nous avez témoigné à ce sujet.

Bien à vous,

/CEH

(Commandant d'Émadre,
pour le Chef de l'Air)
TRANSLATION
(Sept. 8, 1947)

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I found a Flying Saucer on my property.

If you are interested, please, get in touch with me, and I shall send it to you.

Faithfully yours,

(SGD)

St. Thomas d'Aquin,
Co. St. Hyacinthe-Bagot, Q.C.

This is perhaps a matter of St. Michael Holy Trinity Observatory may be interested

Referrer: A 117

SEP 9

File No. 945723

To:部
Saint-Thomas d'Aquin, 9/1/47

Département du Ministère
Ottawa

Je dois que vous serez intéressé de savoir que j'ai trouvé une certaine volante sur ma propriété.
Si vous voulez communiquer avec moi, je vous retournerai Veuillez me croire,

Sincèrement vôtre,

Saint-Thomas d'Aquin

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Transit Slip Is Not To Be Buried Under Other Correspondence Or Detached.
Ottawa, Ontario,

Dear Mr. Barbe:

This is to acknowledge with thanks your letter of July 12th, 1947 in which you advise that you had sighted an object similar to a "flying saucer".

Your thoughtfulness in bringing this to the attention of the Department of National Defence is very much appreciated.

(P.F. Lambert)
Wing Commander
for Chief of the Air Staff

S/F/1282
To the National Defence Head Quarter
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am writing you to inform you that I have been on the radio nearly every day. As I thought it was good to report my self as I said it all a week ago, I have been searching for it. But I did not find it as yet. I am a returned soldier.

Yours truly,

The Air Force Office
Nov. 20, 1947
1.

The following report of an unidentified flying object was brought to the attention of the Commanding Officer of RCAF Sgmn Summerside by the Summerside Detachment of the R.C.A.F., and confirmed by the Summerside reporter for the Charlottetown Guardian.

2.

Brenton Clark, a farmer in the vicinity of Augustive Cove, saw an object at approximately 10,000 ft east of his position moving southward at a high speed. The time was approximately 17:45 hrs AST 3 Jul 47. It maintained level flight for some distance and then apparently dived earthward leaving a trail (apparently a vapor trail) behind it. After the object had disappeared, the trail remained for some time. The object was visible for an estimated 1 to 2 minutes. The object was round shaped and at the estimated distance appeared to be the "size of an apple". It appeared to resemble a shooting star and there was a considerable reflection of light.

3.

The above report was confirmed by a local reporter who advised that he was informed by James Harris, a farmer in the vicinity of Summerside FI, that he (Harris) and his hired man, Herman Linkletter, had seen an object in the same general position at the same time. It was moving southwestward and there was such a brilliant reflection from it that its shape was indiscernible. It was visible for approximately ten seconds.

W.W. Brown AC
(M.W. Brown) Air Commodore, A/A.O.C., C.A.C.

11 July 47
NOTICE

The following file (\texttt{HRQ.942-5}) has been examined and information of a personal nature severed consistent with the provisions of the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act.

AVIS

Le dossier suivant (\texttt{HRQ.942-5}) a été examiné. Tous les renseignements personnels qui s'y trouvaient ont été retirés, conformément aux dispositions des lois sur l'accès à l'information et sur la protection des renseignements personnels.

Access Section/Section d'accès
Federal Archives Division/Division des archives fédérales

Date: 19/01/53
To File

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

1. In connection with a request for access from Mr. Laron through D13 (Capt. Marsh), I reviewed the following records:

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2. All are of historical interest and have been marked accordingly.

3. Besides reports from the RCMP that require the written permission from that force for access, they contain letters from private individuals who requested confidentiality in making the information available to this department. They are therefore to be considered as containing PRIVILEGED information and not for release until 2099.

For R.A.E. Douglas
Director, Directorate of History.
The Officer in Charge,
Cæzirbed, OPS,
R.C.A.F.,
"A" Building,
Cartier Square,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

re: Complaint of Down Aircraft,

near 100 Mile House, B.C. 6 JUL 64.

I am attaching for your information a copy of our 100 Mile House Detachment report dated the 15 July, 1964, together with copy of statements from Mr.  and Mr.  .

It will be noted from the contents of the report that Vancouver R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue were advised of this event at the time, and attended at the scene.

It would appear that a meteorite had fallen into the described area.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

K.F. Forward, Insp.,
Asst. C.I.B. Officer.
HEADQUARTERS

64XL 5/135

FIR 64-5-63

A.R.V. No 1

DIARY DATE SET FOR JULY 64

1. On this date at approximately 7:05 A.M. the complainant together with a companion reported to this office that they had observed what they believed to be an aircraft in flames over the Eagle Creek District, with the subsequent sound of an explosion and red glare in the sky. This area is approximately 35 miles due east of 100 Mile House B.C., in dense bushland. The complainant drove approximately 12 miles to get to a telephone to make the report.

2. The Williams Lake Airport was immediately contacted and the operator advised that an aircraft piloted by a Mr. Williams, flying from California was about one hour overdue from Nimpo Lake B.C. This craft was described as Red and White Piper PA 22 with identification marks N4961A. In view of the report received it was felt there was sufficient evidence to warrant a search of the area by R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue and they were contacted and attended. Capt. E.F. WELTER attended at the Eagle Creek district and the general area was pointed out by the complainant. Complete air search of the area by R.C.A.F. failed to reveal any trace of a downed aircraft and the search was called off. By this time, the airport at Williams Lake advised that the missing aircraft had been located and as far as they were concerned there were now no overdue aircraft. Local points were contacted and all local planes accounted for. The search was called off at this time pending more definite proof of an aircraft. The O.C. Kamloops Sub Div., advised accordingly.

3. The complainant in this case is known in the area as an unreliable, erratic type of individual, of a highly excitable nature, and with no aircraft reported missing it was felt that while he saw something in the sky, it did not appear to be an aircraft.

4. The complainant again contacted this office to advise that he had been searching for the object, and that at about 11:00 P.M. he fired a shot, and away back in the hills he had seen a light which appeared to be signalling. At 5:30 P.M. this date, together with Capt. E.F. WELTER, I attended at the scene of the suspected crash area. A group of local citizens were in the area, and at dusk the complainant was sent with one of these citizens, to the point where he saw the light, and instructed to repeat the firing. Other men were set up in the immediate vicinity.
IMMEDIATE - area to keep a lookout. 

At approximately 9:00 A.M. July 10th, 1964, and on the point of terminating investigations, I was informed by a Mrs. W. who lives in the area, that a Mr. W. of B.C. Hydro reported seeing a bright light in the general area. Once again, on the basis of these reports, Search & Rescue of Vancouver were contacted and requested to make a night search of the area in the hope they would be able to pick up the light seen. In the meantime other members of the assisting public began seeing a light which appeared to them to be a signal. The R.C.A.F. commenced the search at about 2:00 A.M. July 10th 1964, with the search being correlated by myself from a four wheel drive truck equipped with radio telephone. I remained in constant touch by radio telephone with the airport at Williams Lake, B.C. who in turn directed the aircraft into the suspect area, during the night time search. No results were obtained, and the R.C.A.F. returned once again at daylight and carried out a thorough sweep of the area and then broke off further operations.

5. At approximately 9:00 A.M. July 10th, 1964, and being on the point of discontinuing any further investigations, I was informed by a Mrs. W. who lives in the area, that at approximately midnight July 9-10th she and her husband had observed a very bright light shining from the bush area where the suspected crash scene was. This light was so remarkable to them, that they took an immediate 'fix' on same by hammering a nail into the window sill. She further reported that they had both seen a red glare in the sky at the approximate time of the first report on July 6th 1964. In view of this fresh information, and the complainants determination of what he had seen, it was decided to send a ground search party into the area, which is very dense bushland. B.C. Hydro employees working in the area were contacted and arrangements made for eight men to accompany Sgt. E.P. Walter into the bush. Air Sea Rescue were again contacted, and advised of the fresh sighting and a request was made for a helicopter to attend. By 7:00 P.M. July 10th 1964 the search party had completed the ground search of the area covering a distance of many miles with no result. R.C.A.F. were not able to attend due to a cracked rotor on their helicopter, however, they did get as far as the local airport. Mr. W., owner of Canim Lake Sawmills, volunteered to make a search from the air with his helicopter, which he did, however once again no result was obtained.

6. At the conclusion of this operation which lasted for approximately 23 hours of continuous duty by the members concerned and the members of the public assisting, the search was called off. The complainant still insists that what he saw was a falling aircraft in flames, and will not
back down from this position. It is known that he intends to continue the search himself, if nothing more than to vindicate his original report.

7. It certainly appears he saw something falling from the sky, and heard an explosion, but this could possibly have been a meteorite, and from his description on the attached statement would appear to be consistent with same.

8. No further action is being taken in regard to this matter, unless definite information is received of a known missing aircraft.

CONCLUDED HERE

CO 'E' DIV RCMP

FORWARDED for your information in the event any overdue aircraft comes to your attention. Thorough investigations here by Detachment personnel and R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue have failed to locate any sign of a downed aircraft. Pam. 7 of the noted report indicates that it was possibly a meteorite that the complainant observed.

CONCLUDED HERE:

(sgd)

(J.B. Harris) Supt.,
O.C. Kamloops S/D.

(sgd)

(R.L. Purdy) Cpl.,
i/c Detachment.
The following statement taken from a report of Tatton B.C. concerning an aircraft which went down near Eagle Creek B.C. on July 6th, 1964.

Sometime during the middle of the night I woke up to the sound of a mouse scratching. It was annoying and we got up to end the nuisance. We were just getting back to bed. A big glare came in the window and lit up a fair portion of the trailer. I leaped out and told me to come to the window. I could see a glow in the sky - I ran outside and could still see a glow. I could hear the explosion - it sounded something like a great big tank that blew. It would be roughly three miles from the trailer. I and I went out to Forest Grove to phone the Police - this was a distance of about 14 miles from our trailer - and we could still see the glow in the sky. The glow was still in the sky when we got back to the trailer but very faint. It was around ten minute to one when the first light came and it was around twenty five to four in the morning when I last saw the glow.

The light, when I first saw it in the trailer, was so bright it woke me up - I was almost asleep.

(Sgn)
The following statement taken from a person of 100 Mile House B.C. concerning an aircraft which went down near Eagle Creek B.C. on July 6th, 1964.

My watch had stopped earlier in the evening and I had set it by guess for 10 PM when it began getting dark so my watch would be out a bit. I was in bed, and heard a mouse scratching and got up to attend to this. I had just gone back to bed, when a bright light suddenly lit up the inside of the trailer. It only lasted for about half a minute. I looked up the windown and just caught the back end of the object as it was going over the timberline. About half a minute after that I heard an explosion. For about five minutes there was no sound of burning at all then it started burning with the flames rising and falling. I figured it would be about three miles but according to the aircraft that were over today were close to where I saw the fire but not exactly in the right spot. When I first saw the light in the trailer I could not hear the sound of a motor. It sounded like a motor but not like an aircraft motor. The front end was all shiny as aluminum would look. The tail end of the object left a trail of flame behind like a jet aircraft. The explosion sounded to me like a rifle from a two mile range.

(Sgn)
GULF DIVISION
GR. 64 0 400-88

Ottawa - 13th October 1964.

CANAISDOP, S. O. R. M., #1 Building, Cartier Square, OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Re: Sighting of Meteors or Fireballs

Attached for your information is a copy of my letter of even date directed to Dr. W. F. CLAWSON concerning the sighting of a meteor or fireball by Mr. [Name]

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P. Lysek, Insr.,
I/C C.I.B.
Dr. W. F. Slawson,
Institute of Earth Sciences,
University of British Columbia,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Sighting of Meteors or Fireballs.

Mr. [Name], an Airman with the United States Air Force, contacted our Detachment at Teslin, Y.T., and reported sighting a meteor or fireball at Mile 737½ on the Northwest Highway System in the Yukon Territory while travelling by automobile. He sighted this object at 11:23 P.M. Yukon Standard Time on 7 OCT 64 and states he believes it fell to the ground approximately 300 yards south of the highway. At the time of this sighting the weather was clear. There was no occurrence of bursts, however, the object was a very bright blue-white light which cast shadows and he observed it for only one or two seconds. He observed no trail and heard no sounds. No other unusual observations were made.

Although this sighting took place sometime ago, we are forwarding the above information as it is felt the observations made by Mr. [Name] would be of interest to you.

Yours truly,

E. R. Lysyk, Insp.,
I/C C.I.B.
RE: Sightings of Meteors or Fireballs


CANAIRHED OPS,
R. C. A. F., “K” Building,
Cartier Square,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Enc.

2nd Nov. 1962

Minister de la Défense nationale
File/Dossier HQ 940-5
Part/partie 2
Sightings of Meteor are Fireball - Co-operation
With Armed Forces (Air Force), Baker Lake, R.N.T.
20-Oct-42 (Baker Lake Detachment Case)

20-Oct-42

This date a report was received from R.C.M.P.
that two of his daughters had sighted a meteor appears to be a bright meteor streching across the sky during the night of 19-Oct-42. (Name) was requested to have his two girls call in at the office to have a
description taken of the sighting. The girls in question,
appear to be 15 and 17 years respectively, supplied the following information as outlined hereunder which is being submitted in accordance with instructions contained in "C" Policy Instructions CD-Air.

1. (a) 20-Oct-42 approximately 9:30 P.M.
(b) Sky clear - stars visible
(c) Observers standing outside of dwelling in settlement
   of Baker Lake facing south overlooking lake.

First Report

(d) Stated they observed what appeared to be a very large
   and bright star in motionless position for a few
   seconds and then it moved rapidly in westerly direction
   across sky or a horizontal plane, its brilliance fading
   during the course of its travel. No burst noticed,
   steady illumination until fade-out.

(e) Stated more brilliant than brightest star showing and
   larger in size. Both girls have seen 'falling stars'
   on several previous occasions and remarked sighting of
   meteor (?) was quite different, in that it was brighter
   and moved very quickly across the sky, as compared to
   the usual arched trail of a star.

(f) Colour was described as being silver with a slight
   golden hue to the trailing edge during its brief
   flight across the sky.

(g) Size was compared with other stars and estimated to be
   two or three times larger than brightest star showing.

(h) Duration of sighting was very brief, lasting only three
   to five seconds.

(i) No sounds were heard.

(j) Object sighted reported as being fairly high above
   horizon while facing southerly direction; approximately
   one-third distance between horizon and point directly
   overhead. Object remained steady for very brief time
   when first sighted (brilliance attracted their attention)
   and then streaked rapidly across the sky in westerly
   direction from viewing position on a flat trajectory.
   Brilliance diminished and object disappeared after very
   short travel of only a few degrees.

(k) No other usual observations.

File Numbers: Reading and Writing Operation; this Section Filed

(Continued on Page 2)
1. Copy of (Enter Lake) Detachment report forwarded 30-Oct-62, together with copy of radiogram dispatched to Prof. R.D.B. Wilson, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

2. Confirmation copy of radiogram also forwarded to CANADIAN SFIS, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, as per instructions "G" Policy Instructions 00-Air.

The Commissioner,
R.C.M. Police, Ottawa, Ont.

Sir, Forwarded NOV 15 1962

Sup1
1C "G" Division C.I.B.
Re: Intelligence Sightings

Further to our letter of the 6th of November in the above respect, the following additional telex messages were received from the Officer Commanding "E" Division, the first dated the 7th of November and the second the 8th.

"ALEXIS CREEK HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING INCIDENT SINCE FIRST REPORTED LAST PERSON TO OBSERVE OBJECT WAS
OF CHEZACUT NEAR TATLA LAKE WHO SAW OBJECT PASS OVERHEAD AT GREAT SPEED IN WESTERN DIRECTION AT APPROX
2:30 PM ON 6TH HAD CLEAR VIEW OF SILVER COLOURED OBJECT AND NOTED BURNING PARTICLES FALLING OFF NOSE.
AFTER PASSING OVER OBJECT VEERED TO SOUTH AND CRASHED AT 9000 FT LEVEL ON EITHER RAZOR BACK OR
OTTARAKO MTH IN THE MYVT RANGE APPROX 10 MILES WEST OF TATLATOKE LAKE
LOCATION LONG 124 DEG 35.5 MIN N BY LAT 51 DEG 30 MIN N OBJECT ALSO OBSERVED
BY TATLAYOKO LAKE AND
MPR WITH CPL HUMPHREYS FLEW TO CRASH AREA OBSERVED BURNED IMPACT AREA IN PM OF NOV 6 HOWEVER
COULD NOT FLY OVER AREA DUE TO TURBULANCE AND HEIGHT OF AIRCRAFT A FEW FLAT GRASSY AREAS WERE VISIBLE
PICTURES TAKEN HOWEVER NOT KNOWN WHETHER WILL BE SUITABLE TO IDENTIFY AREA EXPECT SNOW WILL COVER IMPACT
AREA SHORTLY W/C D BIDEN OC RCAF STN KAMLOOPS HAS BEEN FULLY ADVISED
OF OUR INVEST AS HAS MS J A GAULT
ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY FENTICON. FULL REPORT WILL BE
FORWARDED ASAP"

"RCAF AUTHORITIES ADVISED AND FULLY CONVERSANT WITH FULL CIRCUMSTANCES.
THAT DO NOT INTEND TO SEND IN A GROUND PART"

... 2
2. A copy of this correspondence is being forwarded to CANAIRHED OPS for their information. As further information comes to hand, it will be brought to your attention.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Department of National Defence,
R. C. A. F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Re: Intelligence Sightings

The following message was received from the Officer Commanding "H" Division and is quoted hereunder in confirmation of telephone conversation between a member of this Directorate and Group Capt. Dilworth.

"10776 ALEXIS CREEK DET REPORT 9:30 PM UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT SIGHTED BY WORKS EMPLOYEES 22 MILES DUE EAST ALEXIS CREEK AT APPROX 2:30 PM NOVEMBER 2. OBJECT CAME DOWN FROM GREAT HEIGHT APPEARED TO LEVEL OFF AND PROCEED AT GREAT SPEED DUE WEST, LAST OBSERVED BY MR. GOGGINS 9 MILES WEST ALEXIS CREEK WHO HAD GOOD VIEW OF OBJECT DESCRIBED A LONG CYLINDRICAL OBJECT SILVER IN COLOUR PROCEEDING AT EXTREME SPEED WITH PARTICLES OF METAL FALLING OFF AND HITTING. OBJECT DISAPPEARED OVER HILL WHEN A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION WAS HEARD IN A RADIUS OF 65 MILES. OTHER PERSON ALEXIS CREEK ALSO SAW OBJECT AND HEARD EXPLOSION. OFFICERS AND MEN AT FORT AI RBASE ALSO HEARD EXPLOSION ALTHOUGH NOT OBSERVED ON RADAR. SCENE OF EXPLOSION BELIEVED TO BE APPROX 20-30 MILES DUE WEST OF ALEXIS CREEK. RCC VCB NOTIFIED 9:30 PM NOV 2 REPORT NO AIRCRAFT IN VICINITY AT TIME. RCAP STATION KAMLOOPS ALSO ADVISED WHO IN TURN NOTIFIED THEIR RC. EXPECT RCC WILL DESPATCH AIRCRAFT TO SCENE THIS AM. NOC I/C ALEXIS CREEK PROCEEDING WEST TO ENDEAVOUR TO LOCATE SCENE OF EXPLOSION. FURTHER PARTICULARS TO FOLLOW"

2. A copy of this correspondence is being forwarded to CANAIRHED OPS for their information.

A.L. Parsons, Asst. Comm.,
Director, Operations & Criminal Investigations.

Dear Sir:

Re: Sighting of Meteors or Fireballs

Attached for your information is a copy of a self-explanatory report dated 28 Nov 63 received from our Inuvik Detachment.

Yours truly,

E. R. Lysyk, Insp.,
1/c C.I.B.
26 Nov 63

1. At approximately 2:45 p.m., Mr. [name], a C.O.T. employee working at the Inuvik Airport, advised that he had sighted an object in the sky over the airport. He stated that this object had been travelling in an easterly direction and had lost sight of it just to the south of the hills which are four miles from the airport at the north end of Delicate John. The object appeared at an angle of approximately 20° with the line of hills and disappeared from sight behind some without striking being sighted. It was visible as a ball of light travelling at an extreme rate of speed and showed no sign of a tail. The total time of visibility was not more than two minutes.

2. An aircraft, about to land at the airport, flew over the area where this object appeared to land, but located nothing. The same aircraft checked the C.O.T. camp which lies NE of the airport and found nothing out of the ordinary in occurrence.

3. This phenomenon was not seen or reported from any other point and is believed to have been sighted by Mr. [name] and one other C.O.T. employee only. Neither of these men could be more exact than to state that the object was more than four and less than ten miles away.

4. Extra copies attached hereto.

CONCLUDED HERE

(D.B. HALLIDAY)
Inuvik Detachment

O.C., "G" Div., R.C.M. Police, Ottawa 8, Ontario.

1. forwarded 29 Nov 63. Copy of this report with covering letter has been forwarded to Professor R. E. Polinsbee of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

T. A. Stewart, Insp.
O.C., Western Arctic Sub/Division

Department of National Defence/Ministère de la Défense nationale
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PUBLIC ARCHIVES
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CANADA
The Chief, Operations Branch, Defence
R.C.A.F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ont.

Re: Sighting U.P.O.
Burttall, Saskatchewan
and Quebec City, P.Q.

We received two telex messages on March
31, indicating that possible meteorites were sighted
at Burttall, Saskatchewan and in the vicinity of
Quebec City, Quebec.

1. The first message, GIB 1237, received
from the Commanding Officer, U.P.O. Division, Regina,
Saskatchewan, is quoted hereunder:

"FOLLOWING METEOR OBSERVED BY RCMP LEADER DET
FROM MOVING VEHICLE AT 3:40 A.M. MARCH 30
1964, APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES SOUTH OF BURTTALL SASK
CONSISTING OF ONE BURST SOUTH-SOUTH-EAST FROM
OBSERVER LUMINOSITY VERY BRIGHT NO SHADOWS CAST
ON NEARBY OBJECTS ONE BRIGHT FLASH FOLLOWED BY
DULL LIGHT APPROXIMATELY 25 DEGREES ELLATION
NO OTHER UNUSUAL OBSERVATION.

P DIVISION"

2. The following message, GIB 256, quoted
hereunder was received from the Commanding Officer,
"C" Division, Montreal, P.Q.:

"FOLLOWING TLM BVD FROM QUOTE 0200 AS PER
POLICE INSTRUCTIONS CO-AIR PER ADVISE MR. WESTMOUNT OF FOLLOWING LATTER
HUCHELAGA ST FOR QUOTE CAR IN QUE CITY BRIGHTEN
AN OBJECT IN CLEARS DIY 8:00 PM MAR 28 OBJECT WPT
SQUARE STEADY BRIGHTNESS NO BURST NO TAIL NO NOSE
BRIGHT BLUE OBSERVED AT 2000 FT TRAVELLING FROM
N/E TO 5/W FOR 3 SECONDS AND DISAPPEARED AT HEIGHT
OF 1000 FT APPROX 15 MILES AWAY PROBABLY IN VICINITY
OF PINTENDRE PQ. INFO COPY FORM CAR TO CANADIAN
OPS UNQUOTE UNABLE TO LOCATE MR. HEIM NO

...2
Information is collated by our field divisions copies of the reports received will be forwarded to you.

Department of National Defence, B.A. D., Ottawa, Ontario.

E.L. Martin, Supt.,
Office in Charge, Criminal Investigation Branch.

Res: Production/Science Division,
Production Division,
Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Ontario.

We received two latest messages on March 11, indicating that possible meteors were sighted at Estevan, Saskatchewan and in the vicinity of Trois-Pâques, Quebec.

The first message, CIB 1297, received from the commanding officer, 2nd division, Regina, Saskatchewan, is quoted hereunder:

TO:
PRODUCTION/SCIENCE DIVISION

FROM: COMMANDING OFFICER, 2ND DIVISION, REGINA, SASK.

DATE: MARCH 11, 1958

SUBJECT: SIGHTING REPORTED AT TROIS-PÂQUES, QUEBEC

WE HAVE RECEIVED REPORTS OF TWO METEORS SIGHTED IN THE VICINITY OF TROIS-PÂQUES, SASKATCHEWAN. THE REPORT WAS MADE AT 2200 HRS. LOCAL TIME ON MARCH 11.

We received the following message, CIB 256, quoted hereunder, received from the commanding officer, 2nd division, Montreal, P.Q.:

TO: PRODUCTION/SCIENCE DIVISION

FROM: COMMANDING OFFICER, 2ND DIVISION, MONTREAL, P.Q.

DATE: MARCH 11, 1958

SUBJECT: SIGHTING REPORTED AT MOUNT ROYAL, MONTREAL

WE HAVE RECEIVED REPORTS OF TWO METEORS SIGHTED IN THE VICINITY OF MOUNT ROYAL, MONTREAL. THE REPORT WAS MADE AT 2200 HRS. LOCAL TIME ON MARCH 11.

Please forward any additional information to the above address.

C DIVISION

April 3, 1958.
Please address your reply to:

"Chief of the Air Staff"
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario

25 February, 1984

Mr. J.H. Hemmessen,
10 Manon Place,
South Kensington,

Dear Mr. Hemmessen:

The RCAF, through the Air Officer Commanding Air
Defense Command, is charged with the military investigation
of unidentified flying object (UFO) reports. It is policy
to investigate in detail reports of UFO's which cannot be readily
identified as man-made objects or natural phenomena.

Reports from private citizens concerning UFO's are
treated as private correspondence and would not be made public
unless a threat to national security existed. To date no
threat has been determined, so neither private nor military
sightings have been made public by the Department of National
Defence. In the past some reports have appeared in the news-
papers as a result of interviews between the persons concerned
and members of the press, a procedure over which RCAF has no
control.

It can be said, though, that investigations to date
have classified the sightings as of either man-made objects of
which we are aware, or of natural phenomena well known in
scientific circles but unfamiliar to the general public.

I trust that this information will be useful to
you, and thank you for your interest in the Royal Canadian
Air Force.

Yours truly,

(J.H., Connolly)
Squadron Leader
Deputy Director of Public Relations
Royal Canadian Air Force

Department of National Defence/
Ministère de la Défense nationale

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The Chief of the Air Staff, Department of National Defence, R. C. A. F., Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario.

Re: Sighting U.F.O., Burstall, Saskatchewan and Québec City, P.Q.

We received two telegraph messages on March 31, indicating that possible meteors were sighted at Burstall, Saskatchewan and in the vicinity of Québec City, Québec.

2. The first message, CIB 1257, received from the Commanding Officer, Wp 4 Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, is quoted hereunder:

"FOLLOWING METEOR OBSERVED BY RCMP LEADER OF TRUCK MOVING VEHICLE AT 0400 A.M. MARCH 31 1954 APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES SOUTH OF BURSTALL BERRY CONSISTING OF ONE BURST SOUTH TO SOUTH EAST FROM OBSERVER LUMINOUSITY VERY BRIGHT NO SHADOW CAST ON NEARBY OBJECTS ONE BRIGHT FLASH FOLLOWED BY PULL LIGHT APPROXIMATELY 15 DEGREES ELEVATION NO OTHER UNUSUAL OBSERVATION."

F DIVISION

3. The following message, CIB 256, quoted hereunder was received from the Commanding Officer, "C" Division, Montreal, P.Q.:

"FOLLOWING TLX RCVD FROM QUE 89 QUOTE Q322 AS PER POLICE INSTRUCTIONS CO-AIR PER ADVICE MR. WESTMOUNT OF FOLLOWING LAWRENCE HOGUELAUGH ST PAY QUE FROM CAR IN QUE CITY SIGHTED AN OBJECT IN CLEAR SKY 9:00 P.M. MAR 26 OBJECT SPIN SQUARE STEADY BRIGHTNESS NO BURST NO TAIL NO NOISE BRIGHT BLUE OBSERVED AT 6000 FT TRAVELLING FROM E/W TO E/W FOR 3 SECONDS AND DISAPPEARED AT HEIGHT OF 300 FT APPROX 15 MILES AWAY PROBABLY AT VIGINTY OF PINTENDRE PQ INFO COPY Forward TO CANNAIDED OPS UNQUOTE UNABLE TO LOCATE MR. HERE NO..."
1. If further investigation is conducted by our field divisions copies of the reports received will be forwarded to you.

[Signature]

E.L. Martin, Capt.,
Officer in Charge,
Criminal Investigation Branch.
Re: Sighting U.F.O. -

Burstall, Saskatchewan
and Quebec City, P.Q.

We received two telex messages on March 30th, indicating that possible meteorites were sighted at Burstall, Saskatchewan and in the vicinity of Quebec City, Quebec.

2. The first message, CIB 1257, received from the Commanding Officer, RCAF Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, is quoted hereunder:

"FOLLOWING METEOR OBSERVED BY RCAF FLIGHT FT FROM A MOVING VEHICLE AT 3:40 A.M., MARCH 30 1964. APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES SOUTH BURSTALL, SASK CONSISTING OF ONE BURST SOUTH SOUTH EAST FROM OBSERVER LUMINOSITY VERY BRIGHT NO SHADOW CAST ON NEARBY OBJECTS ONE BRIGHT FLASH FOLLOWED BY DULL LIGHT APPROXIMATELY 35 DEGREES ELEVATION NO OTHER UNUSUAL OBSERVATION."

P DIVISION"

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OC Ops Centre

See adj. For action under NFB 302/63

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08/01/64 - 10 Apr 64 - 25/3/59
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E.L. Martin, Supt.,
Officer in Charge,
Criminal Investigation Branch.
Re: Sightings of Meteors or Fireballs

The following telex has been received from our Kamloops B.C. Sub-Division and we are quoting it for your information and records:

"KA007 CLEARWATER DET REPORT METEOR SIGHTED BY PRISON GUARD CLEARWATER PRISON CAMP WELLS GRAY PARK AT 6:30 AM DEC 2 APPROX 4 MILES NORTH CAMP SKY CLOUDY LUMINOUSITY BRIGHT COLOUR CHERRY RED FORM VERY LARGE SIZE OF HOUSE SHORT TAIL DURATION SEVERAL SECONDS APPEARED LOW SOUND NONE POSITION IN SKY EAST TO WEST DROPPED RAPIDLY APPEARED TO HAVE LANDED WEST SIDE TABLE MTN DID NOT HEAR IMPACT LOCATION CONSIDERED TO BE NW STEVENS LAKES NORTH BATTLE MTN VCR PLSE INFORM DR JA JACOBS OR DR BLOSSOCH UBC OTTAWA PLSE ADVISE GANAIRED OFS RCAF 'A' BUILDING CARTIER W4 RCAF KAMS NOTIFIED KAMLOOPS 3-12-62"

C.W.J. Goldsmith, Supt.,
Office in Charge, Criminal Investigation Branch.
The Chief of the Air Staff,
Department of National Defence,
R.C.A.F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

CANAIRHED OPS,
R.C.A.F.,
"A" Building,
Cartier Square,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dr. S.C. Robinson,
Chief, Petrological Sciences Division,
Geological Survey Branch,
Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Re: Mrs. [Redacted] - U.F.O.
Princeton, British Columbia.

Attached find copies of a report submitted by our Princeton Detachment concerning a claimed U.F.O. in that particular area.

2. The report would appear to be self-explanatory and is forwarded for your information only.

C.W.J. Goldsmith, Supt.,
Officer in Charge, Criminal Investigation Branch.

Copy passed to ADC 31 Jan 63
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2. From her description the direction of the flash would be towards the headwaters of Whipsaw Creek in the Smith Mountain - Hope Pass area west of Hwy. #3. This is an isolated area, no power lines running through it, no known mining operations known to be working at this time.

3. Mrs. [redacted] is a reliable and intelligent person.

4. Phoned the foregoing information to the D.O.T. at Princeton Airport to ascertain whether or not any aircraft missing. Received a negative reply. However the operator stated that he would notify Air Transport Command & Air Sea Rescue.

5. Air Sea Rescue phoned this office to confirm the above.

2 Jan 63

6. At 10:00 a.m., a P/O CURRIE of Air Sea Rescue phoned and requested further information on this incident.

7. I made a patrol to Allenby. Obtained a statement from Mrs. [redacted] Took a bearing by compass from where she was when she saw the flash to the area where she states it originated. The bearing was S 40° W or 220 degrees. Elevation at Allenby is approx 2500'. Skyline of mountain ridge where flash appeared to have originated from would be approx 5000'.

8. A 3:20 p.m., phoned the contents of Mrs. [redacted] statement and foregoing information to Air Sea Rescue. I was advised that they are not contemplating any further action on this matter.

9. Unless something to the contrary comes to light I believe this incident was probably a natural phenomenon. Statement of Mrs. [redacted] attached.

CONCLUDED

(L. Brown) 16527
1/c Princeton Detachment.
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Wit: Cpl. L. Brown

[Signature]

[Redacted]
Memorandum

To

[Redacted]

Copies of attached report and statement of medical inspection sent to Montreal Centre. Net their date.

A. Leslie

June 24, 1944

L.36150
The Chief of the Air Staff,
Department of National Defence,
R. C. A. F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

CANAIRBRO OPS,
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Wit: Cpl. L. Brown

sgd Mrs. [redacted]
OTTAWA - 2 December, 1963.

Dear Sir:

Re: Sighting of Meteors or Fireballs

Attached for your information is a copy of a report received from our Inuvik Detachment regarding the sighting of a meteor or fireball on 12 Nov 63.

Further reports concerning this sighting will be forwarded to you when received from our Fort Good Hope, Arctic Red River, Fort McPherson and Aklavik Detachments.

A copy of this report was forwarded directly to Prof. H.E. Folinsbee, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Yours truly,

E. R. Lysyk, Insp.,
1/o C. I. B.
Sighting of Fireball or Meteor -
Imukiv, N.W.T. - 12 Nov 63

1. At approximately 4:45 p.m., a very bright meteor or fireball was sighted almost due west of this point. The sun had just set in a clear sky, when the meteor appeared against the bright orange sunset, burning for approximately four or five seconds. It is assumed that the three or four brighter flares seen during the fall were separate bursts of the meteor. It appeared as a brilliant yellow light which showed plainly against the afterglow of the sunset. When it had burned out, an irregular trail of thin white vapour was visible along the track of the meteor for approximately five minutes. No sounds were heard during or after the fall of the meteor.

2. Surrounding detachments were contacted as soon as possible after the sighting, and a compass bearing of 275° was obtained from Cat. B.L. RUMPEL of Arctic Red River, who was the only other member to see the meteor. A bearing of 200° Mag. was taken from Inuvik, N.W.T., and a line of sight bearing was reported from Aklavik, N.W.T., which would be approximately 180° Mag. All compass bearings were taken at various times after the sighting, and cannot be considered more than an approximation of the true direction of the meteor. However, from these bearings it would appear that the approximate position of the meteor when seen was 60° 00' North by 130° 30' West. Angle of azimuth appeared to be approximately 25° when first sighted, and decreasing to approximately 20° when the meteor burnt out. It appeared to be travelling straight down when seen from Inuvik, N.W.T., but no brief was it's flight, that positioning of the bursts and the shape of the fireball was not noted at this point.

3. This phenomenon was seen and reported from Aklavik, Arctic Red River, Fort McPherson, Inuvik, and Port Good Hope, N.W.T. It was not seen in Old Crow, Y.T., probably because of fog conditions prevailing on that date.

4. Extra copies of this report attached.

CONCLUDED HERE:

[Signature]

J. R. Maxwell, 20967

Imuvik Detachment

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PHOTOGRAPHY CAN BE OBTAINED IT WOULD BE APPRECIATED FD PLEASE
ADVICE ACTION PROPOSED

COPY 3
Re: Unidentified Flying Object; Sighted Chichotin District, B.C. 2-11-62.

You will recall having been advised by this Force concerning a UFO in the Alexis Creek District area in British Columbia. Attached, in single copy, find a complete report submitted by the Division concerned, pages 1 to 14 inclusive, outlining full particulars with respect to the investigation carried out in this matter.

2. For your further guidance and information we are attaching, in single copy, a series of photographs which apparently depict a container probably used to distribute staff in the air.

C.W.J. Goldsmith, Supt.,
Officer in Charge, Criminal Investigation Branch.
The Commissioner RCMP

re: Unidentified Flying Object; Sighted
Chilcotin District, B.C. 2-11-62, UNORQ

1. This will acknowledge receipt of memorandum from the OIC CIB HQ Ottawa dated the 23 November, 1962.

2. Attached please find the original and a duplicate copy of our Alexis Creek det. report dated the 18 November, 1962, together with correspondence of the CO, RCAF Station, Kamloops, dated the 20 November, 1962, with a narrative report attached and 2 copies of each photograph mentioned in the report.

3. As mentioned in the forwarding minute of the OC Kamloops SubDiv, the chaff which was obtained from the container has been forwarded to the Crime Detection Laboratory, Regina, for analysis. A further report will be submitted on receipt of the report from the Lab.

S.U.I.

H.F. Price, Insp.,
Asst. C.I.B. Officer.

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1. On Friday, November 2nd, 1962 at 3:00 P.M. Mrs. [redacted], who resides 8 miles west of Alexis Creek, advised this office that she had just witnessed an object in the sky, travelling at a very fast rate of speed and shortly after passing over, a loud explosion was heard. Her carpenter, [redacted] also got a glimpse of this object and heard the explosion.

2. As members of this Detachment were absent at the time on other duties, Mrs. [redacted] was contacted again and story verified. It was also learned that most residents of the Chilcotin area heard the explosion, and several others saw the object. As the description of the object did not appear to be that of an aeroplane, same was reported to the Kamloops Sub-Division N.C.O. who ordered that a full investigation be made of the incident.

3. [redacted] and [redacted] employees of the Dept. of Highways, working on the Chilcotin Highway, 22 miles east of Alexis Creek saw this object and later heard the explosion. The rancher of the Chesnut was standing on his hay stack, when he heard an explosion. He looked around for the cause of the explosion, and saw a bright light on the mountains by Tatlayoko Lake. This light burnt for approximately ten minutes and disappeared gradually. Patrol made to this area where it was ascertained that this light was bearing 152 degrees from Mr. [redacted] residence. On 6-11-62 search made of the NIUP Mountain Range via Police Aircraft, CF-MFR with negative results. From the area described by [redacted] this light would have been at an elevation of 8,000 to 9,000 feet, requiring a height of 10,000 feet to make a proper search due to weather conditions on 6-11-62, this was impossible to do with CF-MFR. There was also a fresh fall of snow in the area.

4. [redacted], past resident of this area, was visiting with one. [redacted] They were standing outside talking when [redacted] observed an object travelling fast, about 400 yds high. Same disappeared behind a tree and did not see it again.

5. Mrs. [redacted], Tatla Lake was horseback riding in the area east of Tatla Lake Community. She saw an object, very high with a bright light, travelling approximately southwest to northeast, and did not appear to be travelling very fast. She compared the bright light she saw, with a welding light, without the blueness. Object did not appear to be changing course or lost or gaining altitude. Object did appear to dropping various size pieces from the back of it and did not make any noise until 2 or 3 minutes after it was passed and then there was a series of explosions.
6. The U.S.A.F. at Puntzi Mountain Air Base were contacted in this regard to ascertain if any aircraft were in the vicinity on 2-11-62. They report no aircraft reported or picked up on radar. They also reported that R.C.A.F., U.S.A.F. Sector Command aircraft and Rescue Coordination Centre at Vancouver report no aircraft in area. Major R.W. WIGGAN, Commanding Officer, Puntzi Mountain Air Base advised me that after talking with Wing Commander D. RIDEN, Mount Lolo Radar Base, Kamloops they are under the impression that the object sighted was a meteor, and this was the reason that it was not picked up on radar.

7. Dr. W. F. LAWSON, Institute of Earth Scientists, U.B.C., Vancouver contacted this office and stated from the information passed to him by the R.C.A.F. this object was thought to be a meteor. Dr. LAWSON came to this area on 11-11-62 and spoke to the various eye witnesses but due to weather conditions he and his staff were unable to conduct a search.

8. On 9-11-62 while in the Skinner Mountain area on other Police duties, two hunters, and (name deleted), Victoria, B.C. told me that they had seen a cone shaped object on Skinner Mountain on Monday, November 5th 1962 while hunting. As they did not know what it was, they left it by a tree. After the other Police duties had been completed, the (name deleted) brothers accompanied me to the area. After considerable searching same was found. This object was cone shaped, aluminum construction, 13½ inches at thick end, tapering down to two inches and 35 inches in length. Same had not been in the area very long as there was no mark left on the ground where it was found, whereas, due to the rotten ground surface, it most certainly would have left a mark if it had been there for any length of time. This item brought to the Alexis Creek Detachment Office.

9. At the first opportunity, this object, which appeared to be some type of a tank from an aircraft, was shown to Major WIGGAN, Capt. W. BROWN, U.S.A.F. and Flying Officer DORIS, RCAF, all of Puntzi Mountain Air Base. They stated it was a fuel dispenser and they would make enquiries as to its source. On 13-11-62, Major WIGGAN advised this office their enquiries show this tank and three other tanks had been jettisoned from a CF-100 aircraft out of Comox Air Base, on 4-11-62.

10. On Wednesday, November 14th, 1962 F/Lt. M. FILYK, RCAF Mount Lolo Radar Base, Kamloops arrived this Detachment to pursue this investigation. F/Lt. FILYK interviewed witnesses and on Friday, November 16th, 1962 he contacted Comox Air Base at this time F/Lt. FILYK was advised that no tanks had been jettisoned over this area, nor anywhere else, and from the description of the tank it did not appear to be a tank similar to the type used on Canadian aircraft. The only thing the RCAF had jettisoned was some fuel over their dumping grounds at Comox. As it is not known here where Major WIGGAN or Capt. BROWN got their information, F/Lt. FILYK stated he would make further enquiries in this regard when he returned to Kamloops.

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11. Statements taken during the course of this investigation attached hereto. One copy of each of these statements were handed to P/Lt.M. FILIX for the information of the RCAF.

12. From the information gathered from the various eyewitnesses to the U.F.O. it is my opinion that this was not a meteor, but rather some type of craft which is under power and controlled. Capt. R.E. KANUBB, U.S.A.F., enroute to Puntzi Mountain Air Base, during the early stages of this investigation advanced the theory that this object could have been a booster rocket off a missile. However, from all the conjecture there is in this matter, nothing definite is known regarding this U.F.O. which passed over this area, and unless P/Lt.FILIX is able to come up with any enlightening information in his subsequent investigation, it is thought it will remain a mystery.

13. The chaff dispenser tank which was located on Skinner Mountain was made the subject of exhibit report on Form C.206, Detachment exhibit report No. 62/24. Dispenser was turned over to P/Lt.FILIX and receipt obtained for same attached hereto.

14. Due to the great number of hours spent in this investigation to date, and the very remote possibility of any further valuable information coming to hand, this investigation is being discontinued at this point, but will be re-opened should any valuable information be received.


CONCLUDED HEREBY:

OC "E" DIV RCAF
FOR/AD E/D 21-11-62 in four copies together with statements and correspondence received from the Officer Commanding RCAF Station, Kamloops, together with photographs of the container in question and sample of the material (chaff) contained therein.

2. Our investigation in this respect is quite extensive in view of the alarm which the people in the Alexis Creek area experienced after the initial sighting and result of the explosion. Our CPMP from Pr. George was utilised during the investigation without marked result.

3. A sample of the contents of the container (chaff) is being forwarded to our Crime Det. Lab. Regina for analysis as the material cannot be identified at this time.

The cone object has been turned over to the OC RCAF Stn. Kamloops for further examination and decision.

4. Our file in this respect will remain open pending the report from the CDL Regina.

J. B. Harris, Supt.
OC C. O.C. Kamloops S/D
On Friday, November 2nd, 1962 about 3 P.M. I was riding my horse in the area about 15 miles east of Tatla Lake Community. I was on a little hill with a canyon below it. I was just sitting on my horse at the time when I saw an object in the sky out of the corner of my eye. I then had a closer look at it and it appeared to be a ball about 8 inches in diameter, at a very high altitude, and did not appear to be going exceptionally fast. I watched this object for about a minute and then it just disappeared. This object was very bright. It was shiny like a welding light without the blueness. There were pieces, different sizes, dropping off the object. This object did not make any noise when it went by and I did not hear anything until the loud explosion some two to three minutes after, and there was a series of explosions, one on top of the other. This object was travelling from southwest to northeast. My husband and my son also heard the explosions. I was down in the canyon and was at the far eastern end of Takatoyee Flats about a mile away. There was no smoke coming from this object and it suddenly disappeared. The weather that day was clear, blue sky and no clouds in the direction I was looking. The object appeared to be going in a straight line and did not lose or gain altitude. This direction is in the general direction of Puntsi Mountain.

WITNESS:
P.J. HUMPHREYS, Cpl.,
R.C.M. Police.

SIGNED:

FILE NUMBERS, HEADING AND MARGINAL REFERENCE ARE TO BE PROPERLY FILLED IN.
November 9th, 1962.

STATEMENT OF
VICTORIA, B.C.

Monday, November 5th, 1962 while hunting on Skinner Mountain with each other we found a cone shaped, aluminum object. We did not know what it was, so we examined it and set it by a tree. Today we reported it to the R.C.M.P. and returned to the scene with R.C.M.P. and brought same out.

WITNESS:
P.J. HUMPHREYS, Cpl.,
R.C.M. Police.

Signed:
Alexis Creek, B.C.,
November 13th, 1962.

STATEMENT OF
KOOTNEX, B.C.

On Friday, November 2nd, 1962 at about 2 P.M. I was at Park Ranch talking with outside at the front of his house. While talking to him I noticed a white, shiny ball, with flame shooting out the back. It was breaking away, that is the flames were shooting out the back. It appeared as though the flame was coming out the back like a tail and then breaking away. It was going faster than I have ever seen an aeroplane going - it appeared to just be a streak. It was all of 400 yards high. It resembled a bucket. Actually what it looked like was an ice cream cone. The shiny part was just round and the flames shooting off it would give it the cone appearance. It was red flame. I watched this thing for about 4 or 5 seconds and it disappeared behind a tree. It was travelling east to west. This object was going in an arch when I saw it and dropping. I figure with the arc it was travelling in and the height it was, it should have landed on the mountain range between West Branch and Tatlayoka Lake. I think I should have seen it if it had come out from behind the tree, or not hit. There was no noise attached to this object.

WITNESS:
P.J. HUMPHREYS, Cpl.,
R.C.M. Police.

Signed:

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ALEXIS CREEK, B.C.,
Nov. 15th, 1962.

STATEMENT OF MRS. ______________________,
ALEXIS CREEK, B.C.

On Friday, Nov. 2nd., 1962 at 2:40 pm, I was standing by the garage by my new house, talking to my carpenter, I was facing a northerly direction and looking over and past I saw something in the sky and it looked like a plane. As it got closer I could see it had no wings. I could see a wide band circling the front of the object. As it got broadside to me I could still see the band.

This object was shaped something like the body of a plane. It appeared so smooth as though it were highly polished. It was wider in front. It was travelling very fast and it did not appear very high. It cleared the trees on the hill behind the house with just a little to spare and it was toward the front of the hill. When it was broadside I could see some burning particles falling off the back and when it passed I could see the fire at the back end of it. The fire appeared to spread in a ball behind the object. I do not think this object changed direction while I was watching it. At first I did not see any smoke or fire, it was the object I saw first. I only saw this object for a few minutes and then it disappeared behind the hill. It seemed to keep the same speed all the time. About a minute after this object passed, I heard a loud explosion which seemed off in the distance. I did not feel any vibration with the explosion. There was a rumble following the explosion.

WITNESS:

P.J. HURPHERYS,
R.C.M. Police.

SIGNED:

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Hantsville, B.C.,
Nov. 25th, 1962.

STATEMENT OF MR. [Redacted] (B124-1-13), ALEXIS CREEK, B.C.

On Friday, Nov. 2nd., 1962, between two and three PM, I was working on the highway at Hanes Timber, near Sawmill Creek. I was working with my brother [Redacted]. I looked up in the sky and happened to see a cylindrical object which was shining from the sun. It appeared to be the same size all the way through. It had a short trail behind it like a jet plane, only shorter. From where I was standing I had to look up at about an eighty degree angle and it was very high and travelling very fast. It was moving faster than any plane I have ever seen. About two minutes after it went out of sight, we heard an explosion. This was after we had closed the hood on the truck and shut the motor off. We were talking about the object when we heard the explosion. It was not shaped like an airplane.

WITNESS:
P.J. [Redacted], Cpl.,
H.C.M. Police.

SIGNED:

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Unidentified Flying Object - Alexis Creek - 2 Nov 62

1 Reference telecon 02 Christmas - W/O Bidme. Attached for your information is a copy of the narrative report, which was forwarded to higher authority, concerning the observation of an unidentified flying object in the Alexis Creek area on 2 Nov 62.

2 The metal container reported to have fallen from the object has been retrieved and photographs and a sample of the contents are forwarded for your perusal. In our opinion, the finding of the container is only coincidental to the sighting of the UFO, the civilian witnesses' statements notwithstanding. The container appears to be the nose cone fairing of a craft dispensable. The "window" is 1.5 cm in length and is considered to be for the purpose of jammers I-band radar.

3 The investigation by the RCMP of the UFO has failed to produce a satisfactory explanation of the observed phenomenon. Its identity therefore remains a mystery.

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CO RCAF 5th Envelope

Att -
Enclosed herewith a quantity of material from a cone shaped aluminum object which was found in the Alexis Creek Det. area following the sighting of an unidentified flying object by a number of residents on Nov. 2, 1962.

2. The cone shaped object has not been identified to date and therefore analysis of the material which was contained therein is required to complete our investigation.

J. B. Harris, Supt.
C. C. Kamloops S/D
1. On Friday night at 2210 hours 2 Nov Staff Sergeant Seasons of the
RCMP District Detachment advised this unit that an unidentified flying ob-
ject had been sighted in the vicinity of Alexis Creek.

2. The object was initially reported to Op P H Neary (RCMP Det
Cdr Alexis Creek) by Mrs. Seasons who advised she had seen an airbome
object, which looked like a large propell tank, allow in colour, travelling
east to west at high speed. The object was travelling in a low angle
trajectory and seemed to be disintegrating or burning. It disappeared
behind a hill followed by a loud explosion. The occurrence took place
about 1120 hours PST, 2 Nov.

3. This information was passed immediately to the Duty Battle
Commander (C/O Christmas) at Spokane and the Duty Officer (NR) at St.
Robert. The RCGV Vancouver had been previously notified by the RCGV.

4. The RCGV continued with their investigation and on the basis of
the information available, a signal report was initiated to higher authority
(Our 4/20 2 Nov refers). No ICGV investigation revealed that the object had
been sighted by several people using independent observations substantiated
the initial report. Some reports indicated the object had descended to a
low altitude, levelled off and was travelling at high speed. A loud explosion
was heard on its passage, and is assumed to be the sonic shock wave.
The object was travelling on a vector of 215° magnetic and was first sighted
20 miles east of Alexis Creek. The visibility at the time was good with the
cloud condition seven thousand scattered.

5. The RCGV Vancouver were contacted. They declined to participate
in any aerial search unless authorized by higher authority. Major Wriggins,
CP of Station Fobal, was then contacted and advised he would survey the
area in their L20. Ground fire delayed their take-off and only a cursory
search was conducted.

6. It was determined that no supersonic aircraft was in the area at
the time. SFASTTS confirmed to the best of their knowledge that no space
debris had decayed in the suspect area. It was also determined that no
major construction or blasting had taken place in the area on Friday. The
loud explosion heard by the observers and witnesses was undoubtedly a sonic
boom. RCGV signal 4011 b was released at 06.20C confirmed the action taken
to date.

7. The RCGV continued with their investigation and interrogation of
witnesses. A Mr. Seasons reported he had seen the object travelling east
west at a low altitude. In the vicinity of Tatlayoko Lake, he reported the
object passed him, altered course to a southerly direction and crashed into
a mountain. The object reporting around the 5’-9000 foot level and
was observed it burning for at least fifteen minutes. Mount Tatlayoko is
in the flat range approximately 20 miles west of Tatlayoko Lake. The approximate
position is 51°35’ N latitude, 125°30’ longitude.

8. The information was relayed to Spokane Sector and S/O King of the
RCGV Vancouver was contacted. He advised he could not participate in any
search unless authorized by his headquarters, and that the initial
request had previously been declined. Mr. Smith of the University of British
Columbia had continually been informed on the progress of events. When contacted,
he advised his department was extremely interested and would endeavour to get an
aerial survey authorized by his Department.
9 The RCMP were advised that a survey of the area by the RCFA
was not forthcoming and the use of their Beavers at Peace River was
requested. They proceeded to Fraser Lake, located the burnt out
area on the mountain face but were unable to get good pictures due to
adverse weather. No reply had been received to our AOH 6 Note. The SAR
branch (W/C Burgess) was contacted with the request that the matter be
appraised by ADHQ and higher authority advised of their recommendations.

10 On Wednesday 7 Nov a press release on the incident was made
by the RCMP. A copy of this release is attached. Many queries were
directed to this Station and the press in Vancouver were very sensational
in their handling of the story.

11 On the 8 Nov APHQ DAI 161 authorized CANADAFO to conduct
an aerial survey of the suspect area. It is understood this investigation
produced no concrete results as the area had been covered with a recent
fall of snow.

12 On November 13 the RCMP advised they had picked up a piece of
metal 37 ½ long, 13 ½ wide allegedly to have fallen or burst off from the
unidentified flying object.

13 The RCMP investigation continues.
AUGO 3 RX.

UFO REPORT
A 6 NOV 62 2300
B HIGH OVERCAST
C 255 DEGREES 20 MILES NORTH LOG 123 DEGREES 25 MILES WEST VICINITY OF ALEXIS CREEK
D A BRIGHT OBJECT SIGHTED FOLLOWED BY LOUD EXPLOSION HEARD OVER SIXTY MILES
E UNKNOWN
F UNKNOWN
G CYLINDRICAL OBJECT DISAPPEARING RAPIDLY LEVELING OFF AT LOW ALTITUDE MOVING EAST TO WEST DISAPPEARING BEHIND HILL FOLLOWED BY LOUD EXPLOSION
H UNKNOWN
J EXPLOSION COULD BE SHOCK WAVE OR RESULT OF OBJECT IMPACT
K SEVERAL INDEPENDENT OBSERVERS AND WITNESSES
L RCMP DET ALEXIS CREEK INVESTIGATING RCG HAVE ADVISED NO AIRCRAFT MISSING PD NO SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT TIME AND NO EXCUC CONSIDER-ATION BLASTING IN PROGRESS PD SUSPECT MECANIC KA MISSLE DEBRIS PD GROUND SEARCH TEAM THIS STATION PREPARED TO INVESTIGATE IF REQUIRED

AUGO 4 RX.

UFO REPORT IN OUR AUGO 3 RX REFERS PD INVESTIGATION BY RCMP TO DATE REVEALS LITTLE NEW INFORMATION NOT PREVIOUSLY PASS ED PD AERIAL SURVEY BY LSO FROM PURITY INCOMPLETE BECAUSE OF GROUND FOOG BUT CURRNTLY LOOK REVEALED NO EVIDENCE OF IMPACT OR FIRE PD SUSPECT AREA COVERS APPX 20 X 3 MILE RADAR VICINITY ALEXIS CREEK PD RCMP DECLINED PARTICIPATION IN AERIAL SEARCH IN VIEW OF LIMITED INFORMATION TO DATE PD NO SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT THE TIME AND SPANIES CONTINUED NO MISSILE TRACED IN VICINITY PD UNLESS RCMP INVESTIGATION REVEALS NEW INFOR PD OPN NO FURTHER ACTION FROM THIS UNIT PROPOSED PD IF REQUIRED A COPY OF RCMP REPORT WILL BE REQUESTED
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THE REPORT 3 PD OUR AUG 4 (8V REFERENCES PD THE INTERROGATION OF WITNESSES CONTINUE
AND REPORTS SUBSTANTIATE CYLINDRICAL OBJECT TRAVELLING EAST TO WEST AT HIGH SPEED PD
LATER REPORT INDICATES OBJECT AT HIGH ALTITUDE ON ALTERING COURSE TO TRAVEL TOWARDS
SOUTH PD OBJECT ENCOUNTERED OBJECT AT MOUNT VICTORY OF THE MOUNTAIN AT FIFTY ONE DEGREES FIFTY
MINUTES NORTH LATITUDE ON CORPORATE TWENTY FIVE FEET IN FIFTY MINUTES WEST
LATER THE PD OBJECT OBSERVED DRIVING AFTER IMPACT PD AT LEAST TEN MINUTES OF ROWN
IMAGINATION CONTINUING IT GUNNER AIRLIFT SURVEY REPORT.

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SUPERINTENDENT J.B. HARRIS, 3/5 CANAIRS SUBDIVISION, SAID PD A
THAT HARRIS MAY WELL BE THE OBJECT THAT SPLIT THE DT PD BY AN CRASHED
ONTO THE FACE OF MOUNT RABIDEAU IN THE NEARING OTHEER'S FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
SUPERINTENDENT HARRIS SAID SOME DETAILS REGARDING THE RABIDOU CTHER ENGLISH
MERELY DECIBLE BEFORE MAKING AN APPEARANCE.

THE HABIDOU APPEARED IN THE SKY AT 2:50 P.M. FRATH, TRAVELLING AT A
SANDAL SPEED IN A SOUTH-WEST DIRECTION. IT EXPLODED ON THE FACE OF RABIDEAU
AT THE 9 THOUSAND FEET LEVEL.

TWO INFORMANTS EMPLOYEES THEM AT THE WISAGE REPORTED THEY SAW THE OBJECT
WHEN WORKING ON THE ROOF 22 FEET EAST OF ALEXIS CREEK. A FEW MINUTES LATER
THE LEW TELFORD OBSERVED THE HABIDOU FROM 100 FEET WEST OF ALEXIS
CREEK ABOUT 50 MILES FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

A RANGER WILLIAM MULLINS SAW THE HABIDOU FROM HIS POSITION ABOUT 60
MILES WEST OF THE MOUNTAIN.

KES TELFORD SAW THE OBJECT AT ABOUT 650 FEET BLOWING UP AS IT PULLED THROUGH
THE AIR. TRAVELLING PLACES AND APPEARING LIKE A ROCKET IN FLIGHT.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OCCURRED ONLY AFTER THE OBSERVERS SAW A BLISTERING LIGHT
AGAINST THE NORTH EAST OF THE RABIDEAU. IT WAS MEDIA WITHIN A 70 MILE RADIUS.
THEY COULD NOT AT MOUNT TELFORD INTO THE ROOFTOP AREA SO CALLED IN ONE
OF THEIR AIRCRAFT. IT WAS ABLE TO GET WITHIN HALF MILE OF THE MOUNTAIN BUT
THE VIGOR COULD NOT GET CLOSER THAN 400 FEET. THE MOUNTAIN HAS
ANGEL AND RARE SPECTRUM DETECTED. HOWEVER THEY DID OBSERVE A BURNT SPOT
ON THE FACE OF THE MOUNTAIN. SUPERINTENDENT HARRIS SAID THE RABIDEAU WAS
NIGHTLY AS WELL AS THE OBSERVERS AT VICTORIA AND FORTY. NO PLAN
WAS REPORTED MISSING. THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE PEOPLE HAVE INVOLVED
IN THE sortie OF OUR HABITAT, SAYS THE SUPERINTENDENT. WHO CONTINUED, HEAR
ON THE CLOTH RAIN BASE SAW A FIAT SOMETHING THAT COULD NOT BE VISIONART. IT IS
NOW REPORTED TO THE UNITS AND WE REQUESTED AN INVESTIGATION.
25.5.66

RMD Dep 3 (Miss Schults)

Returned, thank you.

T. B. Harrison
Secretary
Sgd/UTB