

More and More 'Flying Saucers' Reported Spinning, Flitting Across Skies of Nation

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The Army and the Navy all have disclaimed the mystery objects.

A cautious attitude marked both official and scientific comments, but Captain Tom Brown of the Air Forces public relations staff in Washington acknowledged that the Air Forces had decided "there's something to this" and had been checking up on it for ten days.

"And we still haven't the slightest idea what they (the discs) could be," he added.

TAKE A BICARB ADVISES EUROPE

LONDON, July 6.—(P)—Don't mention those flying saucers on this side of the Atlantic unless you're prepared for an argument about your sanity.

Maybe they have been seen by sober citizens over a vast area of the United States, but Europe

won't believe in them until somebody lassoes one and has it photographed by Frank Sinatra, the British ambassador and five Supreme Court justices.

"America's reply to the Loch Ness monster" chortled Sunday's Dispatch, referring to Britain's hoariest tall story—the vast serpent that is "seen" romping in Scotland's Loch Ness every time the tourist trade needs a shot in the arm.

Swedish Incidents

"Citizens of a country which possess the atom bomb ought not to be afraid of anything," scoffed the Communist Daily Worker, adding:

"You remember those stories about rockets streaking out over Sweden—or is your memory so short?"

(Swedish military headquarters announced last Oct. 10 that radar equipment had detected some kind of "ghost rockets" over Sweden, but that "it proved impossible, on the basis of indications, to decide the nature of the things." Peculiar aerial objects have been reported sighted in great numbers between July and October, 1946. There was speculation that they might be experimental rockets from the Russian-occupied Baltic Coast of Germany.)

British Scoff

Europeans generally took the position that the flying saucers, like Sweden's "ghost rockets," would go away if everybody took a good stiff bicarbonate of soda and the pledge, in that order.

Frenchmen shrugged at the story, Scandinavians grinned good-naturedly and Englishmen—most infuriatingly of all—asked Americans about the skyborne crockery as one might ask a child how his G-man game was progressing.

"When one of our British GI brides writes home to say she's seen it, then I'll believe it," said a grocer.

But then, lots of Englishmen still think the Empire State Building is a publicity man's nightmare and flatly doubt there is any such thing as a chocolate sundae with whipped cream and walnuts.

OFFICIALS COMMENT CAUTIOUSLY ON DISCS

By The Associated Press

Texas continued to gaze skyward Sunday as reports of discs soaring through the air mounted and noted

physics and military figures in the state began commenting cautiously on the phenomenon.

Dr. H. A. Wilson, noted physicist and Rice Institute professor, said at Houston he did not know of any such experiments as reported by a California Institute of Technology scientist who said the flying "saucers" were "connected with experiments in transmutation of atomic energy."

Dr. Watt's View

In Austin, Dr. George W. Watt, University of Texas chemist who worked with atomic research during the war, also commented briefly on the unnamed Pasadena scientist's theory. He said: "If the person is a creditable scientist, he is either saying something he should not or something he isn't sure of, or else his name would have been used."

In Dallas, Lieutenant General Hoy S. Vandenberg, deputy commander of the US Army Air Forces, commented briefly when he stopped off at Hensley Field.

He said his office was receiving thousands of queries and one woman had written in to inquire if "Russia had discovered the secret of the flying disc."

Reports Widespread

Meanwhile, reports from all sections of the state were being received by the Associated Press.

Luther Roberts, publisher of the Throckmorton Tribune, told the Abilene Reporter-News that he and 12 guests at his home sighted five "flying saucers" about 4 p. m. Saturday. Roberts said they were about the size of a dime and flying about cloud high. He reported them moving in a westerly direction.

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Comal Grand Jury To Hear Ross Case

NEW BRAUNFELS, July 6.—(P)—The case of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio surgeon charged in the slaying of four members of the Willard York family, May 25, will be considered by the Comal County Grand Jury Monday as it sits in special session.

Attorneys for the defendant have not requested a preliminary hearing. Sheriff W. A. (Doc) Scholl said.

York, 36-year-old San Antonio head of an investment firm; his wife, their son and his mother were shot to death and a daughter, Ann, 13, was wounded.

Popcorn Stand Blast

Hurts 15 at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., July 6.—(UP)—Fifteen persons were injured here late Sunday, four seriously, when a popcorn stand exploded during a baseball game at Brown Park.

Sterzing, O. T. Cagle, Grover Cagle, Joe Housen Jr., and Walter Pollan. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery.

ALEXANDER SCHIEFFER

Alexander Schieffer, 73, lost of

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