

As soon as the various operators (Congress, Lewis said, they stay signed, UMW headquarters sent bought."

## Stiff Necks-Goggle Eyes Order of the Day As "Discs" Continue

By The Associated Press

America's "flying saucers" jagged on today. Stiff necks and goggle eyes were the order of the day. Sky watching was a new profession.

North Carolina joined the disc parade.

For the first time the discs were reported whirling through the atmosphere over Asheville in western North Carolina and over Greenville and Raleigh in the north central portion.

As reports continued to pour in from all over the nation tabulating the tally of states in which the saucers had been seen to 40.

Observers in the District of Columbia and Canada also said they had sighted the mysterious objects.

The only state whose skies were still clear of the discs were Nevada, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Explanations. Take your choice. They were radio controlled flying missiles sent aloft by U. S. military scientists. Or they were merely light reflected on wing tanks of jet-propelled planes. Or—

No one knew for sure.

The World Inventors Congress posted \$1,000 for delivery of a flying disc to the exposition which opens in Los Angeles on July 1.

Could they be spotted by radar? A spokesman for the Army Air Forces said in Washington that no attempt had been made to spot the spinning, flying, whirling, stationary discs because there was not enough equipment to blanket the nation.

Lt. Col. Harry W. Schaefer of the Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol announced in Milwaukee his group planned to conduct a series of mass flights in hopes of learning something about the flying objects.

Searching for an answer, Caspar W. Doms, the patent commissioner, said he did not think any of the 3,000,000 patents on file in his office held the explanation of the saucers.

WASHINGTON. —P— A "flying saucer" appeared last week in the vicinity of the White Sands, N. M., proving ground, a Navy rocket scientist disclosed today.

Dr. C. J. Zohn, who works in the Naval Research Laboratory here, said he and three companions sighted one of the mystery discs June 29, four days before the last scheduled V-2 rocket launching at the southern New Mexico testing site.

It was about 20 miles from the White Sands installation and had no connection with Navy rocket experiments, Dr. Zohn said.

## U.N. Approves U. S. Arms Reduction Plan

LAKE SUCCESS.—P—The United Nations Security Council today approved an American blueprint for arms reduction despite a Russian warning that the plan would bring about a collapse of arms regulation efforts.

The vote was 9 to 0 with Russia and Poland abstaining.

In view of Russia's firm stand against the U. S. plan it had been believed she might veto the plan.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warning before the United Nations Security Council in a new effort to receive the Soviet vetoing plan.

Search already had been rejected by the commission for conventional arms.

The challenge was taken up promptly by French delegate Alexandre Parodi and U. S. representative Heschel V. Johnson, who announced their opposition to any substitution for the American plan.

Gromyko insisted that no progress for arms reduction could be made unless the plan was linked directly with an absolute prohibition.

## Discs Not Result Of Armed Forces Experimentations

PORTLAND, Ore. —P— The Oregonian said today that Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF Air Materiel command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers" are not the result of experiments by the armed services.

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missile or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," the newspaper quoted Twining as telling it by telephone from Kirtland Army Airfield, Albuquerque, N. M.

It continued its quotation: "Some of these witnesses evidently say something but we don't know what we are investigating."

Meanwhile, Air National Guard squadrons flying from Portland, Boise and Spokane bases patrol Pacific Northwest skies late yesterday, landing after sundown without observing any of the objects.

Col. G. Robert Doldson, commanding the 133rd and 118th squadrons, said camera-equipped planes would take the air twice daily from the three fields.

Co. Commissioners

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