

1954 saw literally dozens of cases of flying saucers and little men in Italy and France. Here is one of the best cases as an example. We quote from Aime Michel's excellent book, "Flying Saucers and the Straight Line Mystery," page 158:

"Clamecy, France, 4:30 a.m.: Fifteen minutes later and 150 miles north, Henri Gallois and Louis Vigneron, grain merchants of Clamecy, were on their way to the fair at Corbigny when they had a startling adventure. 'We had not gone far from Clamecy,' Mr. Gallois said, 'when all of a sudden, near Sasser, I felt something like an electric shock all through my body, and so did Mr. Vigneron. At the same time the motor stalled and the headlights of the car went out. Paralyzed, unable to move, we could only sit there wondering what had happened, and watching. Then we saw that about fifty yards away from us in the meadow next to the road there was a round object or machine, and alongside of it we could see very clearly three small figures, with quick, lively movements and gestures. But soon the figures disappeared into the object, which then flew off very rapidly. Almost at once our headlights went on again, and we could move and start the car.' Nearby residents saw a disc-shaped object rise out of the woods and speed away at the same time."

The number of similar cases is so numerous that we would need a book to list them all. The reports are all similar: disc-shaped or elongated objects and little men. Notice in the above report how the disc apparently affected the headlights and motor of the car. Similar effects were experienced by observers in the southwestern United States during the 1957 flap. (See also John J. Robinson's three-part article, "The Electromagnetic Effects of Flying Saucers," in SAUCER NEWS #54, #55, and #56.)

Regardless of this voluminous data, the "little men" stories have never regained their lost respect, a "respect" that was ruined by J. P. Cahill's article in True Magazine. The writer submits that the data needs reconsidering; that the information contained in this article shows that little men and their flying discs could very easily be a reality. The data is too similar and factual to be idly dismissed. Consider as a last piece of information this special dispatch from Dorothy Kilgallen carried by the International News Service from London:

"May 23rd, 1955, London, England - INS - British scientists and airmen, after examining the wreckage of one mysterious flying ship, are convinced that these strange aerial objects are flying saucers from another planet. The source of my information is a British official of cabinet rank. He told me: 'We believe, on the basis of our inquiries thus far, that the saucers were staffed by small men - probably under four feet. It's frightening, but there's no denying that flying saucers come from another planet! This official quoted scientists as saying a flying ship of this type could not have been constructed on earth. The British Government, I learned, is withholding an official report on the flying saucer examination at this time, possibly because it does not want to frighten the public.'"

There it is, readers! Frank Scully's story all over again, and this time from an entirely different source! So here we have Scully's tale, Nash's informant, sightings from the U. S. and France, and now Dorothy Kilgallen's exclusive dispatch from London. You, the jury now have all the facts. Do you still disbelieve the "little men"?

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