

FLYING SAUCER SCARE WAS SHORT-LIVED

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MEXICO CITY, Fri. — The Mexican Government yesterday put an end to a flying saucer scare by announcing there was no "real basis" for reports that saucers had been flying over Mexico.

THE scare began when people claimed they had seen flying saucers over Chihuahua Airport.

It intensified when other reports said one had remained two hours over Durango.

It became a major affair when Los Angeles business man Ray Dimmick announced he had been taken to a Mexico mountainside to inspect the wreckage of a flying saucer, and had seen the body of a 23-inch man who had died in the crash.

He said the body had been embalmed for scientific study; the saucer was about 46ft. across, built of a strange material like aluminium; and high Mexican officials believed the machine came from another planet.

He even asserted that leading U.S. military officials had viewed the craft, and demanded that the United States Government make its position about flying saucers clear.

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But then the Mexican Government threw cold water on the report.

An officer who had been full of news about the Chihuahua saucer admitted he thought he had really seen the planet Venus.

Reports about the Durango machine-began to differ.

And then Dimmick capped everything by changing his story.

He had not even been to the mountainside. All he had seen was a strip of metal that business associates told him was from a flying saucer.

They told him the story about the body, and had described the "machine."