

## **“Unknown” Claims Snapped Flying Saucer Over Alice**

Men from Venus, secret flying machines from Russia, meteorites, optical allusions or just plain fakes and lies—what are these “flying saucers” reported to have been seen in many parts of the world, including Alice Springs?

Below we have published a photograph claimed to be that of a “flying saucer.” With the picture, the following note was pushed under the door of the “Advocate” office:

“For several reasons, one of which is because I can hardly believe it myself. I refuse at this stage to come forward and allow my name to be used. But study this picture of a flying saucer yourself.

“I was taking a picture of Mount Gillen on the day that a number of Alice Springs people said they heard something strange pass over the town (Friday, January 15). Suddenly an enormous round looking object appeared from behind Gillen. It went high then dropped

The only comment the “Advocate” is prepared to make at this stage is that the picture could easily be a fake—on the other hand one would have to go to considerable trouble to make it up. If genuine, the saucer looks to be a very large affair, although distance would make all the difference in this.

## Stories From Other Places

"Flying saucer" stories have been told in almost every country of the world—although it is not



## "Fake" or "Flying Saucer"

to come quite low between the mountain and the town—it was not traveling fast at this stage—in fact it appeared to be almost hovering. That was when I took this picture—almost automatically I focussed and clicked the camera. It would have been possible to take more shots but I just looked, then suddenly the thing moved off

very fast—it gained speed until it must have been travelling at terrific pace, going high and to the west.

"I did not hear much of a whistling sound. The saucer looked to have been anything up to 150 feet across. I don't know, maybe Adamski had something about those men from Venus."

known whether they have been able to penetrate the iron curtain.

The most famous, of course, is the Adamski tale. Most would be familiar with this story, told fully in his book "Flying Saucers Have Landed." Briefly, a certain Mr. Adamski claims to have met a man from Venus who stepped from a "saucer" before his very eyes. Furthermore he held a conversation by mental telepathy with the visitor from another world and gathered that the Venusians had come to warn us about the dangers of going ahead with atomic and hydrogen bomb experiments. Adamski also claims to have received a written message from the Venusians. There were witnesses to Adamski's meeting with the "flying saucer" and man from Venus it is claimed in the story.

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There have been many other tales of "actual" sightings. Strangely enough a large number have come from the most reliable sources. Airline pilots and RAAF men have seen them, as also have a great many ordinary citizens—most of whom sound perfectly sane.

Research into the subject reveals that the "believers" and "sceptics" are about even. Here are some extracts of reports and letters published in the "Illustrated":

### Letter from Venusian

On the night of January 5, 1951, I landed from Venus on the moors of Yorkeshire. I was met by a friend of this planet and have been living in London since then. There are many of us on Earth and the reason we have come here is to promote friendly relations between the two planets. But for the present, with war in the minds of most of you, it would not be practicable to do so. If this letter is published

so. If this letter is published I request that my name is not used.—A. W., Lancaster Gate London, W.

Either Mr. Adamski's story in "Flying Saucers have Landed" is true or it is a gigantic hoax; there can be no half measures. Maurice Goldsmith obviously considers it a hoax, but attempts to soften the blow by saying in "Illustrated" that Adamski had a "mystical experience." Are we to understand that his camera also had this experience?

Many scientific men are taking a great interest in saucers, as is evidenced by the membership of similar groups to our own. There are many civilian bodies with whom the Flying Saucer Club is in regular contact, including some in America, New Zealand and Australia, all working towards uncovering the ultimate truth about the saucers. Since such machines enter our atmosphere from time to time, there seems to be no reason (except for a well-tounded fear of how we may behave towards the occupants!) why they should not indeed, have landed.—RICHARD HUGHES, Secretary, Flying Saucer Club, Hove, Sussex.

### **The "Little Man"**

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A number of hoaxes have been pulled. The most spectacular was by the group of young men in the U.S.A. who claimed to have seen a "Lot of little figures running towards a strange machine on a lonely highway. One of the "little men" was accidentally run down by their car and killed. For weeks hundreds of people visited the home of one of the party to examine the corpse of the "little man"—it was about two feet long—and almost human in appearance. It took two scientists to disclose that the "little man" was a monkey that one of the bright characters had shaved all over. The shaver had then fractured the skull of the dead monkey to lend weight to the tale that it had been run over.

### **In Australia**

During the last six months, more and more people in Australia claim to have seen "flying saucers." Many of the stories are still unexplained, some have been established as balloons or meteorites.

**The first indication that Central Australia had its own saucer story came from Harts Range. Four aborigines said they heard a strange, frightening sound as some terrifically fast object streaking overhead.**

**fast object streaking overhead. When the story was told, an Alice Springs man revealed that he saw and heard something pass over about the same time.**

Then six other citizens, none of whom are prepared to support their story if their names are used, claim they heard a weird sound as something passed over Alice Springs two weeks ago.

It would be futile our offering an opinion at this stage—because in any case the staff of the "Advocate" are not united in opinion. We will however, without prejudice report any stories that come to hand, and publish any views expressed by local people, either about the picture or saucer stories in general.