

Official
report :

NAVY SAW

**She will get
baby back**

**'SAUCERS'
IN N.S.W.**

TWO "Flying Saucers" have been reported by a Naval pilot flying over Goulburn, 60 miles from Canberra.

The pilot reported he had seen the "saucers" flash past his Sea Fury at supersonic speed. The "hush-hush" report leaked out to pressmen yesterday when they visited Nowra fleet air arm station on a tour of inspection with Mr. Francis

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Army Minister.**

The Navy report is the first authenticated information in the world of the existence of "flying saucers."

But officials revealed that the incident occurred three months ago.

A Navy pilot then reported to Nowra Naval air station that he had seen two unidentified objects overtake his aircraft.

When he saw the objects he asked the air station radar control to check their screens.

The radar officers then reported back that they could see three objects on the radar screens including the Sea Fury.

In a report to senior naval authorities, the radar officers said they were unable to identify the two other objects on the radar screen.

The pilot's report said he was flying over Goulburn at 15,000 feet when he saw two lighted objects flash past.

He said they easily passed his Sea Fury pro-

passed his Sea Fury propeller - driven fighter which was capable of flying at least 450 m.p.h.

The pilot reported the incident to Nowra radar officers about 9.30 p.m., and radar officers, after a check,

radar officers, after a check, revealed that there were no other aircraft in the vicinity at that time.

Navy pilots at Nowra and senior Navy men declare they are puzzled by the report.

The pilots, many of them with combat experience in Korea, discount the possibility that the two objects could have been unauthorised aircraft.

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There is now special order to Navy and R.A.A.F. pilots to watch for unidentified flying objects.

It is believed that a special watch has been instituted on all radar stations in Australia.

Navy saw saucers

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In talk among themselves they refer to the "flying saucer incident," but, because of the "top secret" classification of the incident, news of the occurrence has been kept from the public.

Reports of the Goulburn-Nowra incident are believed to have been sent to intelligence and technical branches of all three services.

The report follows similar reports over the past year by service and civilian pilots and by civilians who have reported strange objects over Melbourne and other East Australian areas.

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