

about 30° above the horizon, and apparently right over the airport. The object made two turns about the field and when struck by the light from the rotating beacon made off toward the northeast and was out of sight within a second. There was no sound whatsoever. The object glinted like shiny aluminum when the beacon light struck it.

CASE XVIII, ALERT, N.W.T., NOVEMBER 25, 1952, Weight 55½

A meteorological observer at Alert, N.W.T., observed a lighted area in the sky which persisted for about 2 seconds, at 8.32 AM, G.M.T. The sky was overcast with a ceiling of about 2,000 feet. Lightning is practically unknown at these latitudes and there are no beacons within several hundred miles of Alert.

CASE XIX, REGINA, SASK., DECEMBER 1, 1952, Weight 68½

A number of school children on their way home observed two bright star-like objects overhead with cloudlike tails travelling from north to south at 11.45 AM, M.S.T. The motion was slow and regular with the two objects alternating in the lead. A meteorologist employed by the Department of Transport, interviewed one of the children by telephone and was able to estimate the height of the objects as the same as the cirrus clouds present at the time. The meteorologist checked with the airport control tower and found that a single conventional aircraft was the only one in the vicinity.