

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 7 November 53 08/0315Z	2. LOCATION Prince George, B. C., CANADA
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION AIRCRAFT
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	Description, duration, and flight consistent with a/c analysis.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 4 Minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Blinking round light, white and blue. No detail. No tail or exhaust. Course within 150 ft of ground, stayed 30 sec., then went up to 300 ft., and was motionless for 10 sec. Moved west and disappeared.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE Not Reported	
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

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PRINCE GEORGE
B.C.

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RELAYING
SIXTH AIRBORNE SIGNAL BATTALION
Prince George, B.C.
Canada

OPS 332.5

10 November 1953

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Flying Objects Report

TO: Director of Intelligence, Headquarters USAF, Washington 25, D.C.
Commander, Air Defense Command, Fort Air Force Base, Colorado
Commander, Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson
Air Force Base, Ohio
Commander, Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton AFB, California
Commander, 25th Air Division (Inf), McChord AFB, Washington
AFHQ Director of Intelligence

1. The following report is submitted in accordance with AFM 200-2,
25 August 1953, subject: Flying Objects Report.

a. Flying Objects Report.

(1) Description of the object:

- (a) Shape - Round.
- (b) Size compared to a known object - Basketball held at arm's length.
- (c) Color - White light with blue tint. Light was blinking rhythmically at one second intervals each.
- (d) Number - One (1).
- (e) Orientation - Negative.
- (f) Discernible features or details - None.
- (g) Trail, track or exhaust - None.
- (h) Sound - Humming sound, heard for approximately two seconds.
- (i) Other pertinent or unusual features - None.

(2) Description of course of object:

- (a) What time called the attention of the observer to the object - Appeared to be a falling star.

(c) In the case of movable and immovable objects, such as the
 - International Convention for the Unification of 1928 March
 1928.

(c) Description of a light tank and a number of objects -
The light tank is a small, light-colored, rectangular object
with a flat top and a flat bottom. It is approximately 100 feet
long and 20 feet wide. It has a flat top and a flat bottom.
The objects are small, light-colored, rectangular objects
with a flat top and a flat bottom. They are approximately 100 feet
long and 20 feet wide. They have a flat top and a flat bottom.

(c) Reason of discrepancy of value - Minor due to be slight due to difference in quantity.

(F) Length of time in night - approximately 4 minutes

(2) Number of observations:

(a) Type of observation - Ground-based.

(c) Optical disc used - None.

(e) Sighting made airborne - Negative.

(4) Time and date of sighting:

(a) Film three-date group of sighting - 080315Z November 1943.

(b) Light conditions - Light.

(5) Location of observers - GORP HK 3734, Prince George Airport, Prince George, British Columbia, Canada

(6) Identifying information of all observers:

(a) Civilian - Merc.

(b) Military - [REDACTED] 1st Lt, AF10214764,
[REDACTED] 1st Lt, 915th AOSW Sq, reliable.
[REDACTED] 1st Lt, AF10339253, Air Police-
man, 915th AOSW Sq, reliable. Airmen were guarding
a B-27 aircraft at airport.

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James F. Mitchell
JAMES F MITCHELL
Captain USMP
Intelligence Officer

8 NOV 53
NORTH PACIFIC

HYDROGRAPHIC BULLETIN

METEORS

The Hydrographic Office is cooperating with astronomers who are studying meteors. Mariners reporting their observations of these bodies are greatly assisting in this work. It is desired to have the Greenwich time and point of appearance and disappearance as accurate as possible, either by bearing and altitude, or by relation to fixed stars, or both.

Complete observations on long-enduring trains and their direction of drift are of especial importance, as they determine wind direction in the upper atmosphere.

NORTH PACIFIC

Chief Officer D. A. Davis, of the American MV. *Jumper Hitch*, reports the following meteor observation:

At 0440 L. C. T. November 8, 1953, in lat. $33^{\circ}50'$ N., lon. $124^{\circ}57'$ E., a very brilliant meteor was observed traveling in a southeasterly direction very near the zenith. Heavy cirro-stratus overcast at the time, so the tail or arc was not observed, but about 4 seconds before the main body burned out several large pieces seemed to fall away.

Weather overcast, wind NE. force 2; barometer 30.09 inches; air temperature 57° F.