# Richard Ogden "Visited"

Mr. Richard Carl Ogden, who has contributed articles to FLYING SAUCER REVIEW has been visited by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at

his home in Seattle.

Mr. Ogden told your correspondent "Right now I seem to be in trouble. I am being investigated by

It seems I have reached the point where I know information that caused the F.B.I. to start investigation of me and it appears that I may very well become another Albert K. Bender."1

There was no doubt that Mr. Ogden was beginning to become a thorn in the side of the "Silence Group." He knew too much for their

comfort!

Recently he had revealed in the last issue of flying saucer review two letters he had received from A.T.I.C. (Air Technical Intelligence Centre) indicating a U.S. Air Force pilot had made a UFO report from Desert Centre, California, on November 20, 1952. This, of course, strongly helps the claims of George Adamski who has maintained for some years that he had contacted a man from another world at Desert Centre on that date. The U.S. Air Force had never admitted such information before. (FLYING SAUCER REVIEW has photostats on file of these two A.T.I.C. letters).

Furthermore, Mr. Ogden has in his possession information as to how the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.), the F.B.I., and U.S. Air Force Intelligence tried to silence Adamski.

He claims too to have uncovered the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.)—so super-secret an agency that not even Congress knew anything about its activities—is the one behind the "Silence Group.

All this information and more was about to be published in a book Air Force Evidence Confirms
Adamski Story, by Mr. Ogden.

FLYING SAUCER REVIEW now has information that reveals that the

C.I.A. is thoroughly experienced in psychological warfare. Could it be that the C.I.A. was behind the "Straith Affair" with the idea of discrediting Adamski?

Incidentally, Mr. Ogden sent a registered letter to Mr. Straith at the State Department. It was dated August 31, registered No. 72128. The returned receipt came back to him with a postmark of September

# **British Audiences** Like Williamson

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5, Washington, 3, D.C. This receipt was signed by someone in the State Department who filled in Straith's name and after it assigned a code to Straith. This code was SA20. The agent or man who signed it was a Mr. Hart. If there is no Mr. Straith in the State Department as we have been officially told why do they sign for registered letters addressed to

The \$64 question now is will Mr. Ogden be completely "silenced" and will his book ever be published?

1 Albert K. Bender was head of the International Flying Saucer Bureau of Bridgeport, Conn. U.S.A. He is said to have found a solution to the flying saucer enigma, but before he could tell the world, three men in black suits visited him, shut down his organ-isation and frightened him into silence. This was in 1953

<sup>2</sup> Mr. George Adamski recently released a letter which purported to be from a Mr. R. E. Straith, Cultural Exchange Committee, Department of State. The letter stated that the Department had on file some confirmatory evidence of Adamski's claims. Subsequently, the State Department disowned the letter, Mr. Straith and the Cultural Exchange Committee. However although there is no such Committee it has been established that there is a Cultural Exchange Section in the Department.

Dr. G. H. Williamson has spoken at public meetings all over Britain in the space of about ten days. After his arrival at London Airport he appeared on B.B.C. Television in the programme "Tonight." On September 18, he spoke to a packed meeting of nearly 500 people in the Caxton Hall, where he was introduced from the platform by the Hom duced from the platform by the Hon. Brinsley le Poer Trench, editor of FLYING SAUCER REVIEW. A report of this meeting appears on page 22. The next evening Dr. Williamson spoke to a record attendance of the Tunbridge Wells Flying Saucer Club with Lord Dowding in the Chair. According to The Advertiser, Tun-bridge Wells and Tonbridge, he spoke uninterrupted at something like 300 words per minute for more than two hours. That worked out at something around 40,000 words—the equivalent of a short novel! This performance was repeated on five successive nights when he spoke in Bristol, Nottingham, Manchester, Birmingham and Stoke-on-Trent to further appreciative audiences. He gave two further talks in Edinburgh and Ballater. These last two lectures were sponsored by the Countess of Mayo. All his lectures, with the exception of the one at Nottingham were illustrated with many excellent coloured slides.

It was not until Dr. Williamson reached this country on his intensive lecture tour covering many countries that he learnt of the passing away of his wife, Betty. Mrs. Williamson was together with him at the famous first Adamski contact at Desert Centre on November 20, 1952, and they shared all their subsequent saucer research together. FLYING SAUCER REVIEW extends every sympathy to Dr. Williamson at this time, in his great loss.

Gaumont-British News Features Saucers

Dr. Williamson was interviewed by Peter Lee when he appeared on Gaumont-British Newsreel recently. This film was shown in London on Monday, October 13 and succeeding days. Dr. Williamson stressed that people should look up to try and see a saucer at regular times. At the same time they should try to establish mental contact. The film also showed shots of photos published in FLYING SAUCER REVIEW.

# SCHMIDT CLAIMS MORE CONTACTS

# From Charles McK. Longcroft in Canada

I have been fortunate enough to have had two personal interviews with Reinhold Schmidt, about whom at least two articles have appeared in FLYING SAUCER REVIEW (see Jan.-Feb. and May-June issues). This is the first time I have ever been face to face with someone who claims to have contacted space men or to have been inside a saucer.

Briefly, my impression is that the man has definitely seen something and is not making the whole story up as a publicity stunt. He repeated to me the details of his first contacts which were essentially the same as those written up in the REVIEW, but he now claims to have had five contacts in all, and that he has now got to the stage of being contacted in hotels by members of the crew of the space ship who take him off in an M.G. (yes, an M.G.!) to a rendezvous with the ship. (See Inside the Space Ships, p. 37, American edition. Adamski's contacts used a Pontiac four-door sedan.—

#### Ride over Arctic

Schmidt told me that from August 14-18, this year, he was on board a space ship and that he, plus his large Buick car with California registration PEX 501, were taken for a ride over the Arctic. They were picked up from a quarry in Bakersfield, California, after a visit by a spaceman to his Hollywood home who told him where to go. Rather than leave the car in a quarry for five days, the space people said he could take it in the ship and it was duly driven up a ramp and stuffed on board. He then said he was flown North to Alaska and then up to the Arctic, and over the Polar regions, finally back to Bakersfield, California. Apparently the space ship spent some time going under the Arctic Ocean at a depth of about 3-400 ft. He said they ate some small wafers like wads that are put in something like Alka-Seltzer bottles. Also, one of the female members of the crew brought along a coffee pot with genuine coffee, and this pot heated itself from "free energy." He asked if it would work on earth and they said it would work anywhere where there was air. They promised to bring him one from Saturn next time.

The crew spoke to each other in high German, though they spoke to him in English. (He speaks German as his parents came from Hamburg).

An interesting point Schmidt made was that the paintwork on the upper surfaces of his car was luminous

after his return from the Arctic. Schmidt said that he has now been contacted by two different ships in all (although he has had five contacts), though the crew members were the same each time. Four men and two girls.

He described the first ship that contacted him as an instrument ship and the second as a passenger ship. He said the second ship was smaller than the first and only contained control instruments and television, as well as instruments for detecting minerals.

#### Transparent

He claimed that both ships appeared to be made of metal some kind of aluminium, and that the hull was about a foot thick. Access was by sliding doors and a ramp was lowered to the ground. The sliding doors slid sideways into the hull and could not be seen when closed. He claimed that from the inside the whole of the hull was transparent, and that one could see out from any part of it except the bulkheads at the ends containing the motors and the storage space, and any place covered by instruments. For this reason the ship always flew sideways over the earth so as to get a good view.

He said that the interior was plainly furnished, with modernistic chairs made of a light alloy with spindly legs and a grey fabric with no pattern covering them. The chairs were of a conventional height and design. There was also a couch of similar material with what appeared to be foam rubber filling. He noticed that the chairs could not be moved around in spite of their not apparently being screwed down or otherwised anchored.

When he first made contact with the ship one of the crew members had some kind of torch in his hand, which was flashed on him and paralysed his physical movements for a minute or two without impairing his ability to think or talk.

## Mighty Fast Work

Major Donald E. Keyhoe, Director of N.I.C.A.P. spoke recently on UFOs in Seattle, U.S.A. During his talk he said that something so startling had happened in the previous three days regarding UFOs that the government would have to make some announcement in the near

On October 8, the New York Herald Tribune, European edition, carried a U.S. Air Force denial that flying saucers existed. The Air Force said that they had investigated 1,270 sightings between the period June, 1957 and July 31, 1958, and that 84 per cent. of these had turned out to be balloons, planes, birds, hoaxes and natural phenomena. Of the rest, 14 per cent. were "insufficient to allow a thorough analysis," and 2 per cent. were classified as being of unknown origin."

It seems that the UFO happening to which Major Keyhoe referred was so important that it caused the Air Force to work overtime and issue a statement mighty fast damping down

It is understood that Major Keyhoe did not amplify further his statement

### Pie-maker Flew to Red Planet

Mr. Leo Childers, a Detroit piemaker, spoke at a recent saucer convention at Mountain Grove, Missouri, U.S.A. He claims to have made 21

journeys into outer space.

"I made my first space flight in April, 1955," he said. "A man named Commander Marcosan convinced me he was from another planet." I went with him to a shelllike saucer, 65 ft. in diameter, with a ball-like cabin in the centre.

I buckled on a propulsion belt that made me transparent and light on my feet. We were airborne

immediately.

"A man eight feet tall held me when I got sick, which was when they told me we were travelling at 250,000 miles an hour."

Childers said that on the moon

there are cities that are raised and lowered in the craters. Mars he found a dead planet.

## Symposium on Space Medicine

A two-day symposium on space medicine was held in London on October 16 and 17. It was organised by the British Interplanetary Society

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