

Saucer men seen in flight:

Amazing sighting from Papua

IN our last issue we reported a series of incidents over Papua sent to us by our correspondent the Rev. N. E. G. Crutwell. The incidents continued and seem to indicate a concentration over that area, culminating in a sensational sighting which made the front page of the *Brisbane Sunday Mail* in its issue of August 16. One or two English newspapers carried the story, but in such truncated form that its full significance was missed.

In the report that follows (also supplied by Mr. Crutwell) we have one of those rare accounts of occupants being seen in a saucer in flight and establishing contact by recognition with the witnesses on land. The account, in other words, is half way between a conventional sighting and an actual contact. The data supplied by Mr. Gill to Mr. Crutwell is dated Saturday, June 27, 1959.

Human—no doubt

“Large UFO first sighted at 6 p.m. in apparently same position as last night only seemed a little smaller. . . . I called one of the Mission boys and several others and we stood in the open

to watch. Although the sun had set, it was quite light for the following 15 minutes. We watched figures appear on top—four of them—no doubt that they are human. Possibly the same object that I took to be the ‘Mother’ ship last night. Two smaller UFOs were seen at the same time, stationary. One above the hills, west, another overhead. On the large one, two of the figures seemed to be doing something near the centre of the deck—were occasionally bending over and raising their arms as though adjusting or setting up something (not visible). One figure seemed to be standing, looking down at us (a group of about a dozen). I stretched my arm above my head and waved. To our surprise the figure did the same. One of the Mission boys waved both arms above his head, then the two outside figures did the same. We both began waving our arms and all four now seemed to wave back. There *seemed* to be no doubt that our movements were answered. All Mission boys made audible gasps (of either joy or surprise, perhaps both).

“As dark was beginning to close in, I sent Eric Kodawa for

a torch and directed a series of long dashes towards the UFO. After a minute or two of this, the UFO apparently acknowledged by making several wavering motions back and forth. Waving by us was repeated and this was followed by more flashes of the torch, then the UFO began slowly to become bigger, apparently coming in our direction. It ceased after perhaps half a minute and came on no farther. After a further two or three minutes the figures apparently lost interest in us for they disappeared below deck. At 6.25 p.m. two figures re-appeared to carry on with whatever they were doing before the interruption. The blue spotlight came on for a few seconds twice in succession.

The other two UFOs remained stationary and high up—higher than last night (?)—smaller than last night.”

Terrific explosion

Mr. Gill reports that later that night, at 10.40 p.m., when the sky was overcast, there was a terrific explosion just outside the Mission House. A little later

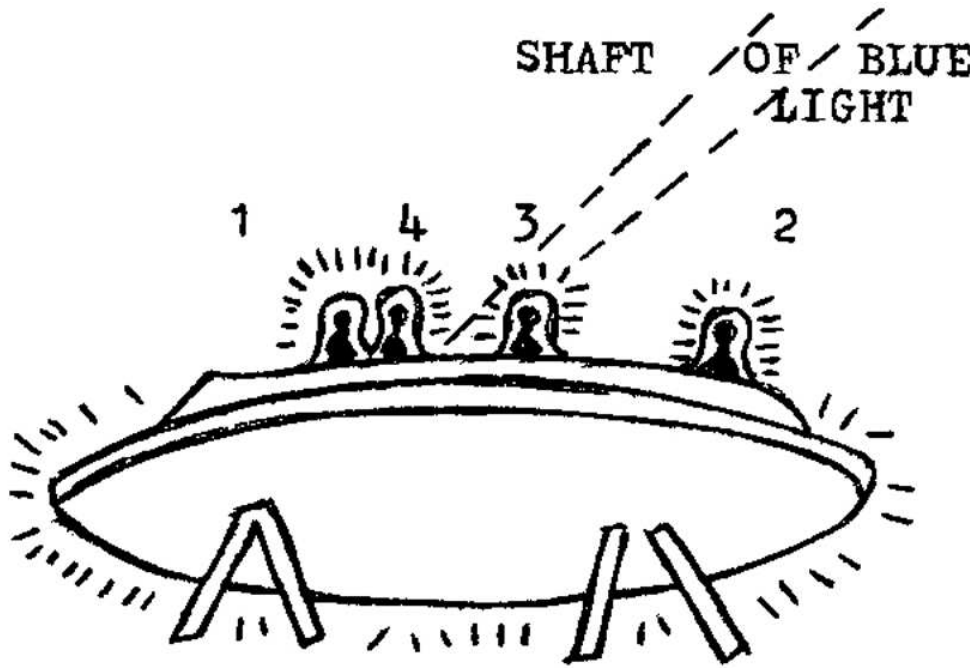
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KEYHOE'S EXTRAORDINARY TELEGRAM

not be wise to comment too freely, but it can be stated that N.I.C.A.P. claims to have detected Adamski in a fraudulent statement about an alleged flight in a saucer from Kansas City to Davenport in December, 1958. To this charge Adamski has replied. At the moment the dispute seems to be generating more heat than light, but further developments will be reported as they become known.

It cannot be denied that to prove or to refute the Adamski claims would be an achievement of

the very greatest importance to the whole movement, but two points should be borne in mind. The first is that the author of the telegram quoted at the beginning of this article would seem to be more suited as an advocate than as a judge. The second is that George Adamski seems to have become case-hardened after a series of “exposures.” The investigators have usually come away satisfied that they have proved the fraud, but Mr. Adamski seems to have remained unconvinced.



Traced from the original drawing, this rough sketch shows the UFO as it appeared from the position of observation. One to four "men" clearly seen—appeared in the order shown at 7.10 p.m. (from waist up). They were illuminated.

there were a few drops of rain. Mr. Gill does not claim that there was any connection between the explosion and the earlier sighting. He records, however, that the noise was not that of an ordinary thunderclap, but a penetrating, earsplitting explosion which woke people up on the station. It was so violent that next day he examined the roof for damage but found none.

The *Brisbane Sunday Mail*, in giving a full account of this occurrence, is at some pains to stress the reliability of Father

Gill, who graduated from St. Francis Theological College, Milton in 1950. As a footnote to Father Gill's story, the paper records other well-attested incidents:

"On July 14 four prominent Australian business men and doctors reported having seen on July 8 an unidentified flying object in North Queensland's Gulf Country.

"They said they saw a round patch about half the size of a full moon, a mixture of yellow, red and green iridescent light travel-

ling about twice the speed of a Canberra jet bomber.

"The men are: Mr. J. H. Horn, a director of General Motors Holden's, Mr. W. A. Green, managing director of Eagers Holdings Ltd., Dr. Athol Quayle, a Wickham Terrace specialist, Dr. C. A. M. Renou, a Melbourne surgeon.

"Later, railway surveyor Mr. Thomas George Cliff, reported having seen a similar object the same night at a camp 20 miles from Cloncurry.

"He saw the object clearly, he said, but had not reported it because he thought that no one would believe him!"

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