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Secretary of State TO:

335, May 20

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Headquarters RRAF informs CONGEN unidentified flying object (UFO) seen over Northern Rhodesia today May 20 by several observers including Civil Aviation Department personnel. RRAF would appreciate any information available re identity.

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UFO described as follows: greenish colored, tennis-ball sized sphere travelling approximately 3,000 MPH from SW to NE. Observed at 0355Z over Lusaka; 0358Z over Ndola, distance of 150 miles.

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AFC IN-452/Maj Friend/amc/69216/typed 16 June 60

Unidentified Flying Object (Rhodesia)

Department of State Politico - Military Adviser Bureau of African Affairs Washington 25, D. C.

- 1. Reference attached telegram #335, from the American Consulate General at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
- 2. The information is very limited; therefore, no positive conclusion can be reached. However, it is the opinion of the Aerospace Technical Center that the object responsible for this sighting was a very bright meteor called a fireball.
- 3. A fireball is defined as a meteor as bright or brighter than -3 magnitude, bright enough to cast shadows. These meteors may appear white, blue, green, red, yellow, orange, pink or purple. Often a trail is left which may also be varicolored, or may change color after being left. Trails, when seen in the daytime, appear as smoke. These meteors may have curved or irregular paths due to irregular shapes, and a fluttering or whirring noise may be associated with them. A good percentage of these meteors burst at the end of their path and may leave a cloud of smoke which expands uniformly or in a specific direction. When these meteors are heard or seen to explode they are then identified as bolides.
- 4. The speed reported in the referenced message is far below that of a meteor. However, this may be due to errors in the timepiece of one or all of the witnesses.
- 5. If a more comprehensive study of this case is desirable, or required, it is suggested that the following information be forwarded to ATIC:
  - a. Names and/or positions of all witnesses.
  - b. Duration of sighting.
  - c. Prevailing weather at time of sighting.
  - d. Apparent brightness of object.
  - e. How object disappeared.
  - f. Did object leave a trail or have a tail?

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6. For your information, paragraph #15 of AFR 200-2, dated 14 September 1959, spells out the minimum information required by ATIC to insure an adequate evaluation of a report of an unidentified flying object.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

NICHOLAS POST Acting Deputy Science and Components

1 Atch: Cy telegram #335, May 20, 1960