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SKYFALLS AGAIN MAKE NEWS

Atlanta, Georgia - September 10th, 1963 - (LS) - Two skyfalls, one of straw, the other of ice, were reported within two weeks of each other recently. The earlier report comes from Dartford, England, and was made on August 29th. On this date a "storm" of straw fell from the sky for an hour, "baffling", in the words of the Associated Press, "one and all." Joyace Hyams, who lives on the outskirts of Dartford, was hanging out some clothes to dry when straw began falling on her. "I looked up and the sky seemed full of it," she said. A police spokesman pointed out that it was too much to have fallen from a plane. "We are baffled." A representative of the government meteorological service stated "We are mystified. We cannot explain the storm at all. It was certainly not what we forecast for this morning - cloudy and scattered rain showers."

The second report was given on September 5th in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, of a mysterious chunk of ice which fell near Moscow during August (no exact date given) out of a clear sky. Scientists are convinced that the ball of ice did not drop from an airplane. The ice weighed about 11 pounds and, although it broke into several fragments when it hit the ground, it was preserved by covering the fragments with rags. BULLETIN: The exact date of this report was August 27th, 1963. This means that the two skyfalls occurred within two days of each other. (SOURCES: Jack Dale Bartlett, ASI-URCU-AP)

SUB OR SUBMERGED SAUCER?

Portland, Me. - August 10th, 1963 - (LS) - The 90-foot dragger RESOLUTE limped into the harbour at Portland today (Aug. 10th) with a fantastic report. The boat's skipper, Capt. John Larson, stated that the boat had nearly capsized on August 9th when an unidentified underwater object became tangled in the RESOLUTE's nets. Larson said that he and his crew had had to cut thousands of dollars worth of net to save the boat. The crew told the Coast Guard that the vessel had been towed backwards and nearly submerged by the object. They also stated that they thought the object to be either a submarine or a huge whale. The Navy, however, said they had no subs in the area at that time. (SOURCE: Boston Globe-UPI)

NOTES

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Scattered reports are reaching Look-See's desk of a real "flap" of skyfalls starting during July and still going on. Please report any incidents of this nature.