

White Light Seen Over Hammond, BC

March 14, 1952. Hammond (Maple Ridge)

Source: Vancouver Sun, May 1, 1952

Analysis: Flying Saucer Review, March-April 1952, p. 3

11:50 – 11:55 P.M.? HAMMOND, British Columbia. 49° Lat, 123° Long.
Clear Sky, Visibility excellent. 1 Silver, shimmering white light, apparent size of a large star, position 45° above horizon moved from south toward 4 observers, stopped and started moving eastward, and disappeared. One minute later, it re-appeared at a slightly higher altitude, now moving from east to west over the same course, stopped, made another right angle turn, and headed back southward. It made 3 sharp up and down motions before disappearing. Observed simultaneously by 4 lumbermen, including 1 ex-RCAF pilot, who were interviewed separately by the newspaper reporter, and stories backed each other.

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ANALYSIS: Airplane? Airplane lights are all small, and flash intermittently, except when landing: the plane would have been observed by reflection of the light on its surfaces: Planes cannot stop abruptly, nor make right angle turns. Balloon? None are self-luminous, carry such a bright light, nor perform such maneuvers nor at such speed. Meteor? Cannot make turns, duration much too long.

CONCLUSION: Possibly a luminous saucer, possibly a 'foo' fighter
