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Headquarters Comment: The correct spelling of the place referred to is "Saranak"

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On three evenings between 2100 and 2300 in July and August 1954, it was observed from Ft. Connelley in Potlatch, 30 km west Serrano, USSR, that a white drop-shaped glow that was darker than a white flare but brighter than a shooting star moved straight from west to east north of the camp and apparently at the same altitude. The sky was 2/10 overcast. Other PWs made the same observation on other days at the same hour. The flying object itself could not be seen but only the clean white luminous intensity did not change. No trail was observed nor were the sounds of engines heard. The observations were made at an elevation angle of about 45 degrees and a azimuth angle of about 60 degrees, since further observations of the flight path was obstructed by trees. The glow required about 1 second for flying through this angle of 60 degrees. When the observation was made for the first time, the PWs believed they had seen a shooting star since the phenomenon appeared and disappeared so quickly. When the phenomenon was observed several times, however, it was assumed to be a flying body.

Field Comment. The type of the flying object can not be inferred from the security statements. The report indicates that unidentified flying bodies were also observed in the Latsan area (51° 11' N / 45° 12' E).