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drums past the guard post. The sentry stopped them and took them to a telephone to find out if the Koreans were authorized to have the drums. While he was telephoning, one of the Koreans started to run away. The guard yelled "halt" three times in Korean and English, before he fired. Military Police and MG are investigating.

4. Summary of Intelligence in Adjacent Areas.

None reported.

5. Miscellaneous.

More data on the ULLUNG-DO incident:

An unconfirmed Police Report from ULLUNG-DO (Island 90 miles East of POHANG (1233 - 1461), relayed to POHANG MG, stated that at 0900, 15 April 1947 an unidentified plane flying in from the North, strafed a fishing boat near the island with MG fire, and then dropped a bomb. The plane then resumed altitude and flew off in a Northerly direction. No casualties. (Reference Par 5d of G-2 Report #550 of 21 April 1947).

TAEJU CIC report of 1 May stated that on 15 April, POHANG police received a cablegram from ULLUNG-DO police which stated: that the incident took place about 60 kilometers from the island, that two planes instead of one were involved, that the planes dropped ten instead of one bomb, and that the people of the island were very much disturbed and afraid to go out in their fishing boats.

On 7 May 47, Lieutenant-Commander McMullen, CO of the Destroyer Escort "Gondreau", reported to the 6th Inf Div G-2 Office that at 0930, 7 May, his ship encountered two U. S. A-26 twin-engined, fighter-bombers about 40 miles North of PUSAN on the East Coast of Korea; the ship was approximately three miles off shore proceeding in a Northerly direction on patrol. While one of the planes acted as over-head cover the other buzzed the ship. The plane came dangerously close to the bridge and any small deviation, such as striking an air pocket, would have crashed the plane into the bridge killing several of the Naval personnel on duty there. The plane that buzzed the ship was number "158" and had a red tail assembly with a "C" on the tail rudder. Commandor McMullen reported that every-time he patrols along this East coast he is subjected to being buzzed by the same type of U. S. planes.

COMMENT: The "attack" on the fishing boat near ULLUNG-DO was evidently another buzzing incident by these same type of planes. The machine-gun fire and ten bombs are probably the usual Korean exaggerations.

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