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CAF Jets, Red MIGs Engage In Brief Air Battle Over Straits

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A brief air battle took place over the Taiwan Straits at 4:42 p.m. yesterday when eight CAF Sabers encountered 16 Soviet-built MIGs while flying on a patrol mission, it was reported by the MND. No losses, however, were sustained by either side.

Meanwhile, the Red bat-teries on the Peiling Peninsula opposite Matsu fired a total of 35 shells at Kaoteng Island of the Matsu complex. Some of the shells contained propagonda leaflets, MND added.

the vessel's home port.

The reports claimed that, since Lee was looked upon as "the best and model" fisherman, the Communists gave him the command of the "large size junk" which was "the largest in all Chatse Harbor.'

8,000 Rounds Against y Operations Continued

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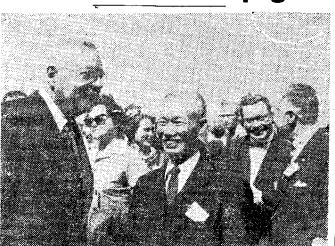
Over 8,000 rounds were fired in the afternoon, while only sporadic shelling occurred in the morning, the communique said.

Supply operations for Kinmen will be continued as usual in spite of the resumption of Communist artillery bombardment, Military Spokesman Rear Admiral Liu Hoh-tu declared yesterday.

Whether American war vessels will escort the Chi-

nese supply vessels to Kinmen will be military co

President Chiang And Dulle Political And Propaganda



Picture shows American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles being greeted by Vice President Chen Cheng upon his arrival at the Sungshan Airport yesterday morning.

American, Chinese Leaders Say Red Resumption Of Shelling No Surprise

The Communists' breaking of their self-imposed ceasefire shocked the public in Taipei but top military officials remained calm. The two American military chiefs who arrived yesterday also believed that the Communist resumption of their bombardment of Kinmen did not come as a "surprise.

Peiping Regime Issues 38th Serious Warning Against US Intrusion

London, Oct. 21 (UPI) Communist China issued its "38th serious warning" against U.S. "provocation,"

General Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, emphatically said: "I am never surprised at anything the Communists do. I would say they are thoroughly unpredictable." General Taylor advanced his scheduled arrival by two days to be on hand at the conferences between President Chiang Kaichek and Sec-

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