

AIRCRAFT ACTION REPORT

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C O N F I D E N T I A L

REPORT No. **2-45**

XI. ATTACK ON ENEMY SHIPS OR GROUND OBJECTIVES (By Own Aircraft Listed in II Only).

(a) Target(s) and Location(s) **SUGAR DOG 33-35N, 134-23E** (b) Time Over Target(s) **1157 I** (Zone)
(FOR SHIPS INCLUDE ALL IN AREA UNDER ATTACK)

(c) Clouds Over Target **Base 500 ft., 6/10 cover**
(BASE IN FEET, TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)

(d) Visibility of Target **Hazy** (e) Visibility **10**
(CLEAR, HAZY, PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY CLOUDS, ETC.) (MILES)

(f) Bombing Tactics: Type **Slight Glide** Bomb Sight Used **Seaman's eye**
(LEVEL, GLIDE OR DIVE) (TYPE)

Bombs Dropped per Run **3** Spacing **50 feet** Altitude of Bomb Release **150**
(NUMBER) (FEET) (FEET)

(g) Number of Enemy Aircraft Hit on Ground: Destroyed _____ Probably Destroyed _____ Damaged _____

(h) AIMING POINT	(i) DIMENSIONS OR TONNAGE	(j) NO A/C ATTACKING (k) SQUADRON	(l) BOMBS AND AMMUNITION EXPENDED EACH AIMING POINT	(m) NO HITS On Aiming Point	(n) DAMAGE (None, slight, serious, destroyed or sunk)
1 Amidships	80', 100GT	61V465	1X100GP, 2X100 Inc.	1	Nr. Miss Slight
2					
3	Strafing by both 61 and 161V465				
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(a) Target(s) and Location(s) **33-32N, 134-22E, Shikoku**
1 Sugar Charlie Sugar, 20 Sugar Dogs and Dock Area (b) Time Over Target(s) **1205 I** (Zone)

(c) Clouds Over Target **Base 500 feet, 6/10 cover**
(BASE IN FEET, TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)

(d) Visibility of Target **Hazy** (e) Visibility **10**
(CLEAR, HAZY, PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY CLOUDS, ETC.) (MILES)

(f) Bombing Tactics: Type **Slight glide** Bomb Sight Used **Seaman's eye**
(LEVEL, GLIDE OR DIVE) (TYPE)

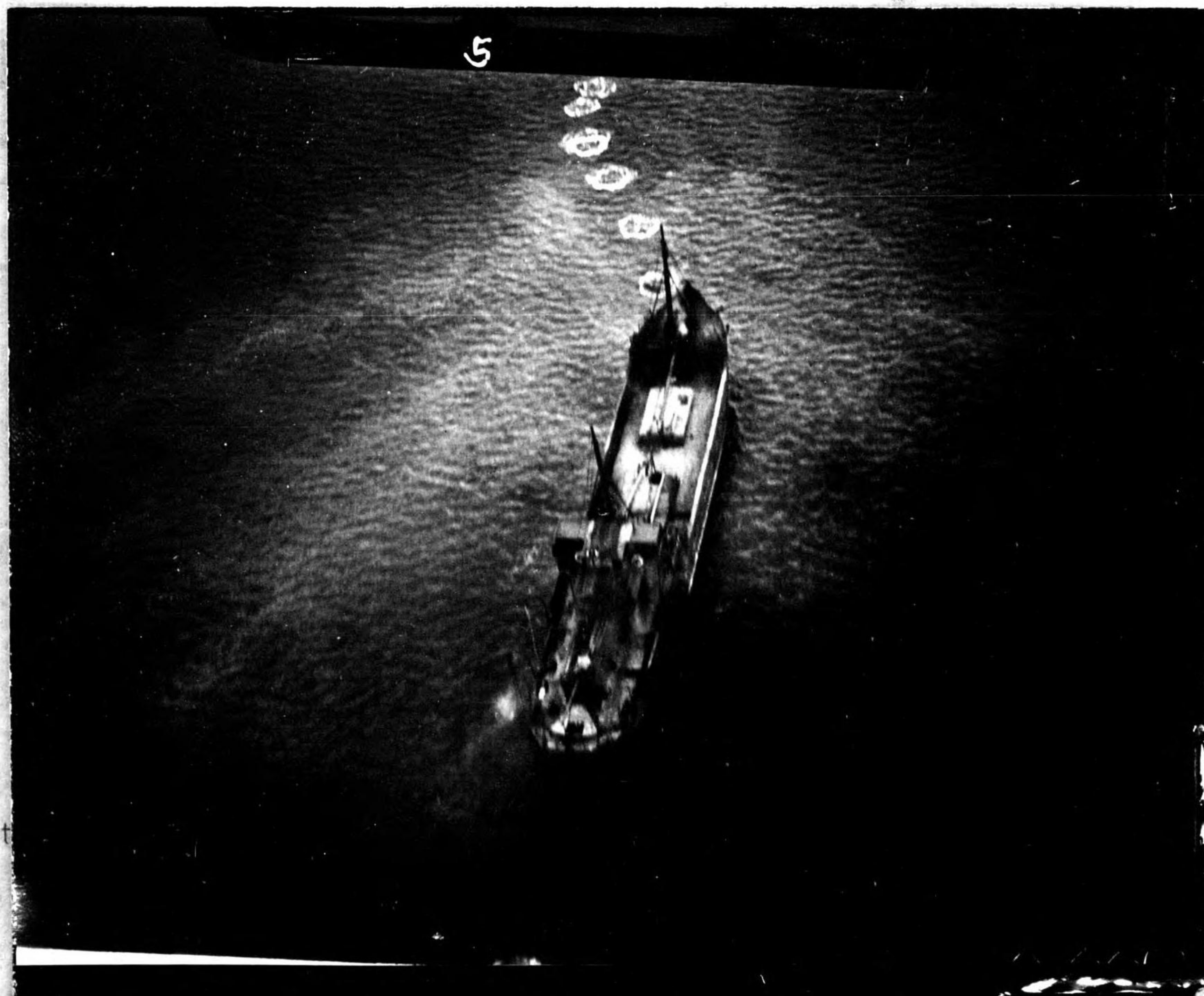
Bombs Dropped per Run **see below** Spacing **50** Altitude of Bomb Release **125**
(NUMBER) (FEET) (FEET)

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1 Run Amidships	SCS, 880 T	1-161 Victor	1x100 lb GP	None	None
2 Run Amidships	Same ship	1-61 Victor	3x100GP 1x100 Incendiary	1	Moderate
3 Run Dock Area	100X200ft.	1-161 Victor	2x100 Incend.	2	Serious, caught fire
4	The SCS also maintained damage from strafing by both planes.				
5	Three strafing runs apiece were made on about 20 Sugar Dogs near dock				
6	area. About ten, total 1000 tons, were left slightly damaged. The dock				
7	was ablaze and a big column of smoke visible many miles away was rising				
8	when the plane left.				

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Run by 61 Victor on
Sugar Charlie Sugar,
880 tons.
Lt. Turner
(See Line 2 above)



(p) Were Photographs Taken? **Yes** Phot

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XI. ATTACK ON ENEMY SHIPS OR GROUND OBJECTIVES (By Own Aircraft Listed in II Only).

(a) Target(s) and Location(s) **70' lugger, 70GT, 33-25N; 134-15E** Time Over Target(s) **1230 I** (Zone)
(FOR SHIPS INCLUDE ALL IN AREA UNDER ATTACK)

(c) Clouds Over Target **Base 1000 feet, 4/10 cover**
(BASE IN FEET, TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)

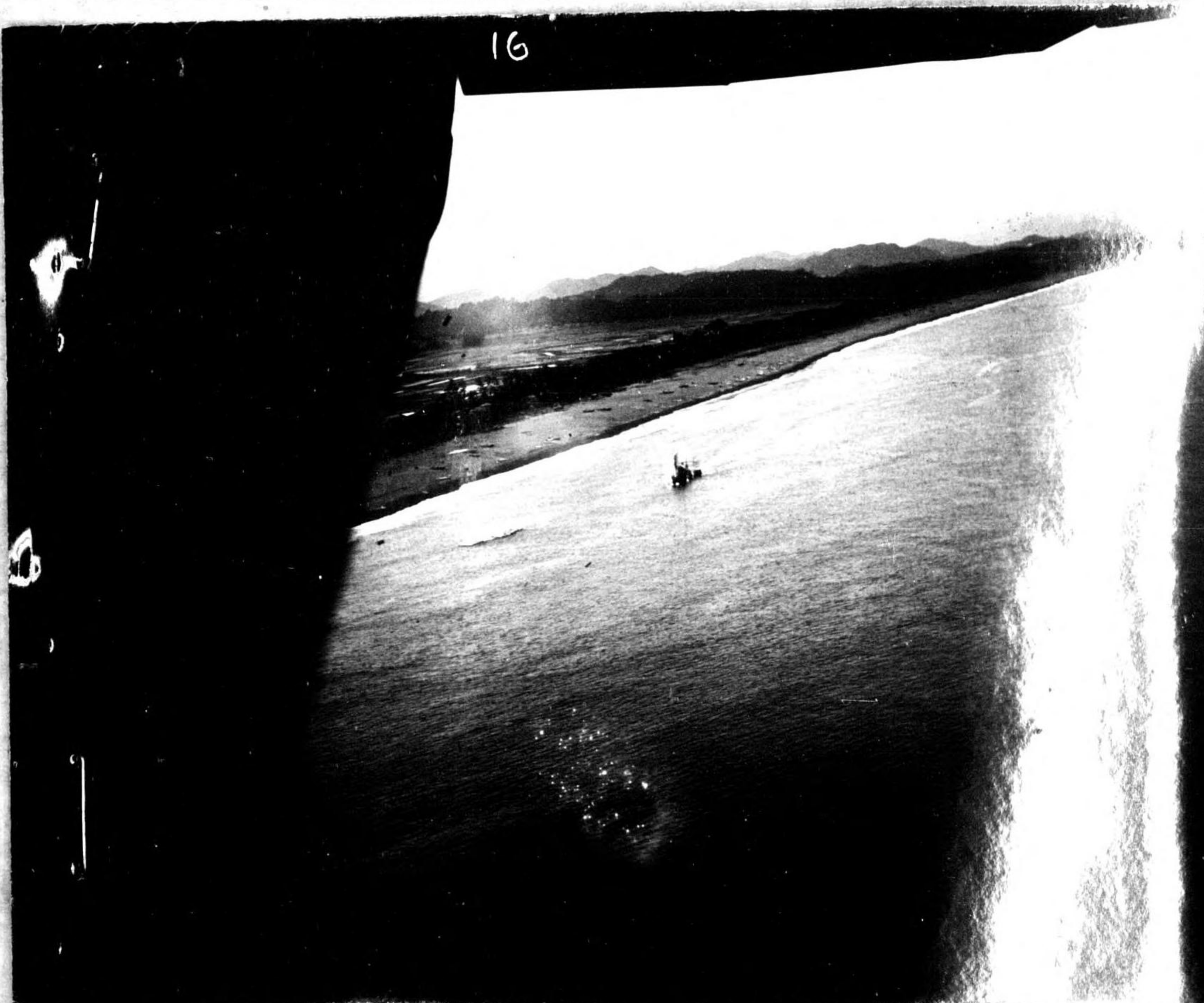
(d) Visibility of Target **clear** (e) Visibility **10 miles**
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(f) Bombing Tactics: Type **Slight glide** Bomb Sight Used **Seaman's eye**
(LEVEL, GLIDE OR DIVE) (TYPE)

Bombs Dropped per Run **2** Spacing **50** Altitude of Bomb Release **100**
(NUMBER) (FEET) (FEET)

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1 Amidships	70', 70GT	61 Viotor	2x100 GP	1	Serious
2 Amidships	Same ship	161 Viotor	1x100 GP	None	None
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4	Lugger left dead in water, hull probably damaged from hit along water line. Two strafing runs by each plane contributed to damage. Target left dead in water and smoking.				
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↑ **0 - GP bomb**

(p) Were photographs taken? (If yes, attach photographs of damage, if any. If no, state reason. Photographs, if taken, should be attached by staple.

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(a) Target(s) and Location(s) **Freighter transport, shipyard, Radio station, 33-32N, 133-32E** (b) Time Over Target(s) **1305 I** (Zone)

(c) Clouds Over Target **Base 1000 feet, 4/10 cover**
(BASE IN FEET, TYPE AND TENTHS OF COVER)

(d) Visibility of Target **Clear** (e) Visibility **10 Miles**
(CLEAR, HAZY, PARTIALLY OBSCURED BY CLOUDS, ETC.) (MILES)

(f) Bombing Tactics: Type **slight glide** Bomb Sight Used **Seaman's eye**
(LEVEL, GLIDE OR DIVE) (TYPE)

Bombs Dropped per Run **2** Spacing **50** Altitude of Bomb Release **125 feet**
(NUMBER) (FEET) (FEET)

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1 Superstructure of Fox Fare Dog	250'	161 Victor	2X100 GP	2	Sunk
2 Radio Station	1300 GT	61 Victor	3 strafing runs, 900 rounds		Serious
3 Ship yard	2 acres	161 Victor 61 Victor	2X100 Incend. Strafing only	2	Destroyed
4	Ship was left sinking, with 30 degree list and most of hull under water. The ship yard was completely set afire, principally by incendiary bombs, although incendiary bullets contributed.				
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(e) Accurate description of target, top or side view or both, as appropriate, showing type and location (on separate sheets if necessary).

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1 Superstructure of Fox Fare Dog	230' 1300 GT	161 Victor	2X100 GP	2	Sank
2 Radio Station	-	61 Victor	3 strafing runs, 900 rounds		Serious
3 Ship yard	2 acres	161 Victor 61 Victor	2X100 Incend. Strafing only	2	Destroyed
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XII. TACTICAL AND OPERATIONAL DATA. (Narrative and comment. Describe action fully and comment freely,

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ENGAGEMENT WITH ENEMY

OWN AIRCRAFT

- Disposition
- Altitudes
- Speeds
- Approach Tactics
- Use of Cover, Deception
- Angles of Attack and Their Effectiveness
- Distance of Opening Fire
- Defense Tactics and Their Effectiveness

ENEMY AIRCRAFT

- Method of Locating, Distance
- Disposition
- Altitudes
- Speeds
- Approach Tactics
- Use of Cover, Deception
- Angles of Attack
- Distance of Opening Fire
- Defensive Tactics

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Own Weaknesses
- Enemy Weaknesses
- Offensive Tactics, Own
- " " " " Enemy
- Defensive Tactics, Own
- " " " " Enemy
- Flexible Gunnery, Own
- Escort Tactics
- Fighter Direction
- Use of Radar
- Night Fighting
- Recognition, Aircraft

ATTACK

OWN TACTICS

- Method of Locating Target
- Approach to Target
- Altitudes, Speeds
- Approach
- Dive
- Pull-Out
- Dive Angle
- Strafing
- Retirement
- Defensive Tactics
- Use of Jamming

DEFENSE, ENEMY

Lt. R. G. Turner and Lt. J.A. Clews of VPB-26, with calls of 61 Victor 465 and 161 Victor 465, took off from Kerama Retto at 0515 I on 15 June 1945, to search the area Southeast of the coast of Kyushu and Shikoku, up to Honshu. On their return, following the coast line, they sighted a Sugar Dog, about 80 ft. long, at 33-35N, 134-23E, in a bay Southeast of Nagi, on a course of 315 degrees, speed 3 knots. Lt. Turner dropped 2 X100 GP's and 2 X 100 incendiaries, on a run from bow to stern, all of which were over, the closest being a near miss at 10 feet. The Sugar Dog was slightly damaged by strafing from both planes and from the near miss. Continuing along the coast of Shikoku, a Sugar Charlie Sugar, standard economy type, was found anchored in a bay at 33-32N, 134-22E. Both planes made runs. Lt. Clews missed with a single 100 lb. G.P., and Lt. Turner then dropped 3 X100 GP and 1 X 100 Incendiary, scoring one hit at the bow. Damage from the hit and strafing was considered moderate. This was the site of a small inlet where about 20 Sugar Dogs, of about 100 tons each were anchored near a dock. Lt. Clews dropped two incendiary clusters on the dock area, and the two planes made three strafing runs each on the Sugar Dogs, leaving about 10 slightly damaged. The dock area was seriously damaged by fire. Continuing their hit and run tactics, the two planes moved down the coast, rounded the sharp point of Maroto Zaki, and found a lugger at 33-25, 134-15. It was bombed by Lt. Turner, with 2 X 100 GP, and by Lt. Clews with 1 X 100 G.P. The former got a hit along the water line. Both planes strafed, with two runs each. The target was left seriously damaged, dead in the water and smoking. Then the planes caught sight of a town and a harbor with several ships. The biggest was a Fox Tare Dog, about 1300 tons. The locality was at 33-32N, 133-32E, at the entrance to Urado Ko, just below the city of Kochi, which was the site of an airfield and seaplane station some three miles away. Lt. Clews picked out the freighter transport as the best target, and dropped two GP bombs on a run from bow to stern. One bomb hit forward of the central superstructure, plunging below it, and the other bomb tumbled into a hatch aft. A big explosion resulted. The ship soon commenced to list and sink. Lt. Turner, who had expended all of his bombs earlier, had to content him-

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XII. TACTICAL AND OPERATIONAL DATA (Continued)

It is believed that the attacks mentioned above, on the docks and shipyard areas, constitute the first attack made by any seaplane squadron upon any of the home islands of Japan proper. Another shipyard and dock area on Shikoku was bombed two days later by planes of the same squadron. See VPB-26 ACA Report 3-45.

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DEFENSE, ENEMY

- Evasive Tactics, Ships
- Concealment
- Searchlights
- Night Fighter Tactics
- Use of Jamming

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Bombing Tactics
- Torpedo Tactics
- Effectiveness of Bombs, Torpedoes
- Selection of Targets
- Fuzing
- Strafing Tactics
- Defensive Tactics
- Use of Radar
- Reconnaissance
- Photography
- Briefing

OPERATIONAL

- Navigation
- Homing
- Rendezvous
- Recognition, Ships
- Communications
- Flight Operations
- Search and Tracking
- Base Operations
- Maintenance

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Lt. Turner, who had expended all of his bombs earlier, had to content himself with strafing the ship bombed, as well as other ships in the harbor, causing slight damage to the other ships. He also strafed a radio station nearby on three separate runs, causing serious damage. Meanwhile, Lt. Clews continued to a shipyard apparently devoted to making Sugar Charlie Sugars, there being two newly launched "economy type" ships nearby, and dropped 2 incendiary clusters of 100 pounds each. Strafing runs on the shipyard by both planes contributed to spread the fires.

Not waiting for assessment of damage, (and not waiting for enemy fighters), the two planes left, with the buildings and the lumber in the shipyard being consumed by an uncontrollable fire, and the bombed ship listing about 20 degrees with most of its hull under water. It is believed to have sunk. All bombs were expended.

No anti-aircraft was encountered on any of the attacks.

On small merchant vessels it is believed that a spacing of less than 50 feet on bomb drops is advisable. On subsequent attacks this squadron used 20 to 30 feet with improved results.

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No comment.

ARMAMENT

- Guns, Gunsights
- Turrets
- Ammunition
- Bombs, Torpedoes
- Bomb Sights
- Bomb Releases

COMMUNICATIONS

- Radio, Radar
- Homing Devices
- Visual Signals
- Codes, Ciphers

RECOGNITION

- IFF
- Signals
- Battle Lights
- Procedures

PROTECTION

- Armor; Points and Angles
of Fire Needing Further
Protection
- Leak Proofing

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

- Parachutes
- Life Belts, Life Rafts
- Safety Belts
- Emergency Kits
- Rations, First Aid

NAVIGATIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Compasses
- Driftsights
- Octants
- Automatic Pilots
- Charts
- Field Lighting

INSTRUMENTS

- Flight
- Power Plant

OXYGEN SYSTEM

**CAMOUFLAGE AND
DECEPTION DEVICES**

STRUCTURE

- Airframe
- Control Surfaces
- Control System
- Dive Flaps
- Landing Gear
- Heating System
- Flight Characteristics
At Various Loadings

POWER PLANT

- Engines
- Engine Accessories
- Propellers
- Lubricating System
- Starters
- Exhaust Dampers

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

- Auxiliary Plant
- Lights

FUEL SYSTEM

FLIGHT CLOTHING

MAINTENANCE

BASE FACILITIES

- Plane Servicing Equipment
- Personnel Facilities

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