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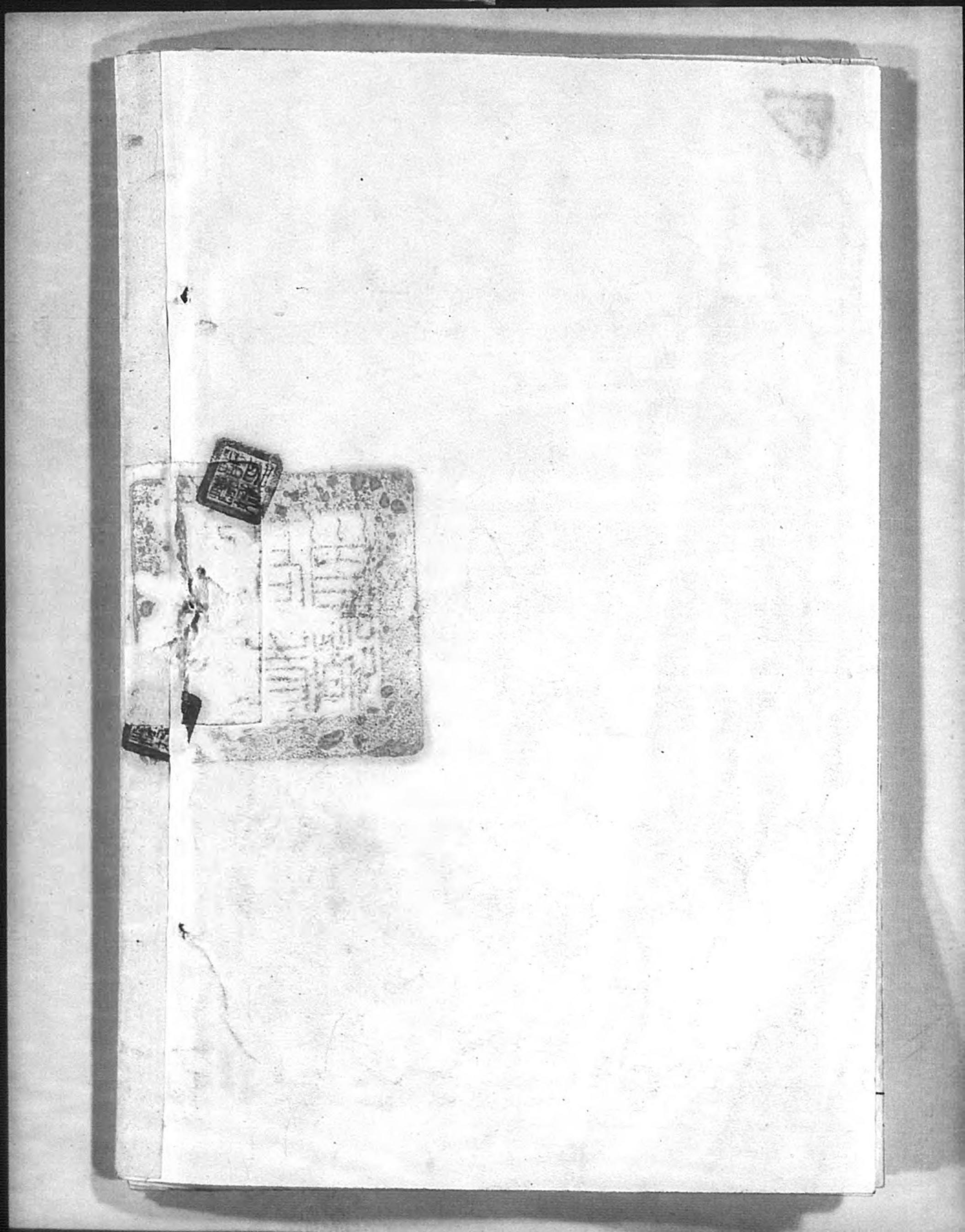
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THE RECORD OF INTERROGATION CONDUCTED BY JUDGE KING SHIH-TING OF THE NANKING HIGH COURT Temporary Court Room in the District Detention Place: House inside the Jail of Nanking. 3 p.m. 25 October 1946. Time : By order of the Judge, the court attendant led Ying Ju-Ken into the court. Thereupon the Judge questioned the accused regarding his name, age, etc. Answer: My name is Ying Ju-Ken. 58 years of age. My native place is Ping-Yang Hsien, Chekiang Province. My residence is House 16 Chien Yuan-An-Sze Hutung, Peiping. The Judge told the accused, "At the request of the Chinese Prosecutor, the International Military Tribural for the Far East, this Court interrogates you regarding Japanese activities in North China. This interrogation does not concern the case in which you are charged and tried as an alleged traitor. You should fully disclose before this Court everything within your personal knowledge." The accused was also told the meaning of signing a vouch for truth in his statements made in Court as well as due punishment for any falsehood therein. The accused then was ordered to proceed with his statement. Answer: Yes. Question: What was the situation of the Japanese in North China preceding the July 7th Incident (Lu-Kao-Chiao Incident)? Answer: Before the July 7th Incident, in October 1935, Doihara, Chief of the Japanese Special Service Agency in Fen-Tien, arrived at North China from Fen-Tien to carry out his activities. Question: How did he carry out his activities? Answer: I do not know the details. But I understand there was then a close relation between Doihara and Cheng Chueh-Sen, Chief of the Peiping-Mukden Railway. Later I learned from Mr. Hsiao Chen-Ying that the Japanese made a demand upon General Sung Che-Yuan requesting him to declare the autonomy of the five provinces in North China. Question: What are the conditions of the demand? It was demanded that General Sung Che-Yuan declare the Answert autonomy of the five northern provinces, and that four divisions of Japanese troops be stationed in areas between Shan-Hai-Kwang and Ku-Pei-Kao. So the situation then was quite serious. Question: Was it instigated by Doihara? Answer: Most probably by him. The Japanese threatened us with the application of force upon our rejection, so we were in a dilemma. Question: How many times did you see Doihara?

Answer: About twice. The first time I met him before the Declaration of the East Hopei Anti-Committern Autonomous Commission, after which I met him for the second time when he came to Tungchow.

Question: Where did you see him the first time?

Answer: Around the 20th November 1935 I met him in a Japanese hotel, named Fusokan, Peiping. He said, "I have approached General Sung Che-Yuan about the autonomy of five Northern China provinces, which will be declared very soon. Circumstances necessitate the declaration and it should not be delayed any longer." He further told me, "How about your peace zone?" I replied, "I have to concult General Sung and I shall do what he does." Then he said, "Our policy is already fixed. In case you refuse to declare it, we shall resort to free actions."

Question: What did he tell you when you were parting from each other?

Answer: I am unable to recall exactly what he said. But I do remember that he showed firm determination and insisted that the earlier the declaration the better.

Question: In your second meeting where did you see him in Tungchow?

Answer: He came to see us at the East Hopei Anti-Commitern Autonomous Commission.

Question: What did he tell you?

Answer: He said that the declaration of the Autonomy of the North China Five Provinces would be made in another way and inquired as to the circumstances in East Hopei. I told him that I had already made the declaration. I had to do so, though perfunctorily.

Question: He must have been quite satisfied then. What else did he say?

Answer: I told him that, with the declaration already made, the Japanese ronin should be banned from illegal activities in East Hopei.

Question: How did he reply?

Answer: He said, "Of course."

Question: What else did he say?

Answer: I also requested him to stop the illegal activities of Japanese troops in East Hopei to which he also agreed.

Question: Was the situation improved later?

Answer: Later, following our negotiations with the Kwantung Army, there was much improvement of the situation.

Question: Were the 'apanese Special Service groups in East Hopei under the command of Doihara?

Answer: I do not know the details. The various Japanese special service agencies had connections with Doihara. Japanese special service agencies had different organizations and were directed by chiefs of varying ranks - ranging from captains to major generals and lieutenant generals.

Question: Was it a fact that you did not see Doihara again?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What else did Doihara do?

Answer: He told me that he wanted to set up a special service agency in East Hopei. He wanted to transfer the special service agency from Shan-Hai-Kwang to Tungchow because he considered the latter place more important than the former.

Question: When was the transfer made?

Answer: Around the spring of 1936.

Question: Following the declaration of the autonomy of East Hopei, what did he do for the autonomy of North China five provinces?

Answer: I do not know what happened after that.

Question: Who was the responsible person of the Ho-Umezu agreement?

Answer: It was Takashi Sakai.

Question: Were opium trafficking and smuggling very actively conducted by Japanese during Doihara's stay in North China?

Answer: This was very much complicated. Opium trafficking and smuggling were actively carried on by Japanese robbin.

Question: Did you know that Pu-Yi was later transferred to the Northeast?

Answer: I read about it from the newspapers.

Question: Was Doihara behind the scene?

Answer: I heard something to that effect. But I cannot confirm it.

Question: What was Doihara's aim in demanding the autonomy of the North China five provinces?

Answer: Evidently it was unfavorable to China. And our idea then was to extenuate the situation by making concessions.

Question: What was Doihara's object?

Answer: According to the demands made upon General Ho
by Umezu, his aims were as follows: 1. the
elimination of the Kuomintang organization;
2. the abolition of Kuomintang education;
3. the withdrawal of Chinese troops from North
China and 4. the acquisition of various rights
and pravileges in North China. The autonomy
of North China was to satisfy his desires.

Question: What else did Doihara do?

What Doihara personally did not quite clear Answer: to me. But I do remember something done by the Japanese. First of all, I recall that more than 2,000 Chinese civilians, men and women of all ages, were burned to death by the apanese in Pan-Chia Kou, Feng-Jen Hsien, North Hopei Province. Several Japanese soldiers in search of the Chinese Eighth Route Army in Pan-Chia Kou were killed by the latter. To take revenge, the enraged Japanese concentrated all the villagers in a big house and set fire on the hay, thus killing all the villagers in a most tragical manner. It happened sometime in 1940. The second thing that I remember happened in a place named "unhabited zone" near Chien-An Hsien and Chen-Hwa Hsien approximately 20 Li away from the Great Wall. The Japanese gave orders that all the inhabitants of the "unhabited zone" should quit the place and leave all personal belongings behind. Following their departure the Japanese burned down all dwellings in the place. It was sometime in 1940 or 1941. There were about 70,000 to 80,000 victims. Many of them thus turned sick and died. Similar cases like these two done by the Japanese were too numerous for me to retell. Whether or not Doihara was directly responsible for them I do not know.

Question: Was it his object to make you a promoter of the autonomy of East Hopei?

Answer: Probably yes.

Question: He must have made quite a few demands upon you?

Answer: He asked me to revise the mining regulations which I refused to do. But they had a free hand in everything, such as the free use of the telegraph and telephone, under the pretext "for military purposes" - matters with which we dared not interfere.

Question: You did not dare to interfere with what was for military purposes. How about what was for civilian use?

Answer: On matters for civilian use we could negotiate with them.

Question: Was Itagaki then in North China?

Amswer: Itagaki was in North China quite early, probably before 1933. When I went there he had left already.

Question: Did the Japanese ronin take away a large amount of silver from East Hopei?

Answer: Both during the time when I was special commissioner prior to the declaration of the autonomy of East Hopei and during my tenure of office as administration inspecting commissioner, I did discover many cases of silver smuggling.

Question: What else did the Japanese ronin do?

Answer: They opened marcotics dens where narcotics could be obtained by pleding kidnapped children who were released after payment of ransom scaled according to the financial strength of their families. The ronin also opened gambling dens in various towns and villages under the name of "Yang Hong" meaning "foreign firms". They also helped bandits to do evil deeds by renting them pistols.

Question: Did Doihara command the ronin?

Answer: They were not under the direct command of Doihara.

Following our negotiations with the apanese, the
two months: joint efforts of the apanese gendarmerie
and the Chinese police finally dispelled the apanese
ronin from the area.

Question: Was the Japanese consulate under the influence of Doihara?

Answer: My idea about that is vague. But I think his power derived from his position then enabled him to influence the consulate.

Question: Do you know the whereabouts of Cheng Chueh-Sen?

Answer: I learned that he was dead. His death struck me as a great surprise because he was physically very strong. I did not believe the information until later I was told that he was paisoned by the Japanese.

Question: Did you study in Japan for quite a long time?

Answer: I went to Japan when I was 17 years old under the reign of Emperor Kwang-shu. I returned to China at the age of 20. After that, I visited apan at frequent intervals during a period of ten years.

Question: Where did you study in Japan?

Answer: I first graduated from the preparatory school for Chinese Students at the First High School of the Koboom College in Japan. Later, I entered the Seventh High School. However, I returned to China without finishing my education in that high school. In 1913 I went to Japan again and entered the Waseda University as a student of political economy. In 1915, after my graduation there, I came back to China. Thereafter, I visited Japan quite often.

Question: Are you often known as a "Japan expert"?

Answer: They call me so because I am quite familiar with situations in Japan. In fact there are many people better acquainted with Japan than I am.

Question: What did you do after you returned to China?

Answer: I was Director of the Department of Navigation of the Ministry of Communications, Counsellor of the General Headquarters of the Revolutionary Army of China, Counsellor of the Shanghai Municipal City Government, Counsellor of the Executive Commission of the Peiping Office of the Executive Yuan, Executive Inspecting Commissioner, Chairman of the puppet East Hopei Anti-Commitern Autonomous Commission. Finally, when the Autonomous Commission was changed into the East Hopei Anti-Commitern Autonomous Government, I was the Chief of the Government.

Question: What else did you do?

Answer: I was once Member of the Economic Committee of the puppet National Government, Head of the puppet Canal Control Engineering Bureau and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Shansi Sino-Japanese Coal Mining Corporation.

The above record was read in court to the accused who testified to its correctness and signed below:

Ying Ju-Ken (signed)

On the 25th day of October in the 35th year of the Republic of China.

Thereupon the Judge ordered that the accused be put back into custody.

On the 25th day of October in the 35th year of the Republic of China.

The First Criminal Court of the Nanking High Court.

Court Clerk <u>Hu Han-Pin (signed)</u>

Judge King Shih-Ting (signed)