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- On 24 December 1950 LIN Chih-chien (林志堅), a company commander of the Customs Police stationed at Chienshan, was responsible for the transportation of 550,000 catties of rice to the Lsin Chung Harg, Macao, to be exchanged for gasoline. The Lsin Chung Harg had purchased more than 4,000 drums of gasoline which were to be transported to the mainland immediately.
- On 24 December LIN Chih-chien, LAI Te-i (賴得義), deputy commander of the River Defense Forces, YUAN Shih-cheng* and LUANG Nan** held a conference at the Nan Kwang Trading Company, Macao, to discuss the immediate shipment to the mainland of all Chinese Communist supplies stored in Macao.*** Remarks made by YUAN indicated that he foresaw the possibility of a blockade of Macao.
- On 26 December 1950 YUAN Shih-cheng went to the Nan Kwang Trading Company and gave instructions that all gasoline and naval equipment be transported to the mainland without delay.
- Fishermen in the Wanshan Islands report that all fishermen in that area have been organized and trained. A Fishermen's Anti-Spy Class and an Overseas Intelligence Team have been organized for purposes of defense.***
- The Pao Tu Hing (寶大行), 15 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, is operated by the Central and South China Bureau. In addition to purchasing gasoline and medicines, it has carried on intelligence work. The general manager and three departmental managers were sent from Canton. The firm maintains a staff of fifty, only ten of whom work in the office. Three representatives were sent to Taiwan to buy sugar for Canton, one of whom was caught and shot by the Nationalists.
- The Ch'i Te (齊德) Transportation Company and the Nan Chi (南記) Company, Canton, have been concerned with handling a large quantity of opium which the Chinese Communists sold in Macao and Hong Kong. TENG Jui-wan (滕瑞文) and TENG Yang (滕揚) are the managers of the two companies. The opium was taken to Macao and Hong Kong by way of Chienshan.

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7. All Chinese Communist military officers and officials who were in Hong Kong on leave were ordered to return to the mainland before the end of January 1951. The only exceptions were the individuals assigned to duty in Hong Kong.

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Comment. SO-68821* reported the removal of Communist stockpiles from Hong Kong.

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