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> gence, directed towards furthering Japan's aggressive, expansionist policy. Dothers is suid to have once trudged all over Korea disguised as a peadler furthering the doctrines. of ToyumL.

Doiners concentrated on Chinese affairs and became one of the few Japanese officers who so mestured the Chinese Language that, when wearing Chinese clothes, the Chinese themcelves could not tell that he was a Japanese. He also learned Chinese tricks of etiquette and menner and was able to sing Chinese songs and discuss Chinese literature and art. This added to his fame, but as time wont on, he became so widely known that he was unable to preserve his incognito.

Dothers in the early thirties was middle aged. An emistle-looking person, with an athistic build, he had none of the mennerisms of the typical Japanese spy of fiction. He is said to have a good-natured, pleasant menner, rather like a IMCA secretary. He made a specially of information about people and was said to have had a desiler on every American in Shanghai, down to the last hair on his chest.

Dolhars was Mayor of Mukden at the time of the Mukden Incident (1951) and is credited with being one of the planners of the incldent. His appearance in any receivity inverteby forbode a fresh Jeponese plot. Doinsra was high savider to Marshel Chang Ide-lin and is caspected of having engineered the plot thet xilled him. He is said to have proceed Henry Pu Xi for the job of Puppet Emperor of Manchukup and to have been incorumentar in precing on the throne. It is believed that Doinara failed to realize his greatest amplation of an -

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the scheme to separate the Five Northern Provinces from China and make them "autonomous" i.e., under Japanese control. His plans were thwarted by the wily Chinese and in 1935-36 Tokyo was not yet ready to go to war. So Dolhara was repudiated by his government and his schemes for an Autonomy Movement collapsed. As a face-saver, he was able to set up a Puppet Regime in East Hopei which proved of great startegic value to Japan and was useful as a vast narcotic and smuggling base from which operations were carried on southward under the direction of Doihara's own Special Service Section of the Japanese Army. In the long years of his undercover political maneuverings, Doihara kept the press and public in the dark as to his activities, but suddenly in 1936 he broke forth with press interviews that fairly dripped of Japan's honeyed gospel of peace, happiness and prosperity for Chins. At the same time he denied emphatically that Japan was anti-foreign or that he had any ideas whatsoever of an Asia-for-the Asiatics. After the military mutiny in Tokyo In February 1936, Doihara was recalled to Tokyo and made Commander of the First Division. After the war started, he was back in China commanding troop divisions. It was his 14th Division which was so severely defeated in Honan when the Chinese cut the Yellow River dikes and drowned most of his soldiers in the famous battle of Taierchwang in May 1938. He returned to Japan thereafter and later was made Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force. In 1943 it was reported that he was Commander of the Eastern Military Defense Zone and concurrently a member of the Supreme War Council.

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An interesting comment on Doihare is found in Vespa's book "Secret Agent of Japan" Vespa quotes the "Chief" of the Japanese Intelligence Service as saying that Doihere

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worked under him for many years and that he considered Dolhars much less of a Lawrence than he thought he was. Vespa quotes the "Chief" as saying: "He delights in showing his greatness by his hectoring menner. No one can deny that he has done well in many of his undertakings but the fact remains that he has many fairures to his discredit, so much so that one would imagine they were the mistakes of a simple corporal rather than a Couonel in the Japanese Intelligence Service.

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In support of intensive speculation on the possibility of a Japanese drive into South Chine, special reference is made to the report that the notorious end formidable Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara has recently arrived in Macao. He has given long been Japan's outstanding fifth-column expert and his presence siweys forbodes trouble wherever he appears. His headquarters are now at Fatshan and his immediate purpose is the organization of secret operations against American installations and personnel in South China.

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A newspaper (CSJ - see Key issued May 15, 1944) under date of March 27, 1944 is quoted as reporting that Lt. Ichiro Shichids has been appointed head of the Army Scientific School, succeeding General Dolhers. No further details.

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Jip-1 This report states that Diyuhara (sic) (presumably a misspelling of Doihara), an extremely capable man whose exploits in North China earned him the title of "Butcher" has been sent by the Japanese to a small village south of Canton

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to organize sabotage end assassination groups. (Note: This may be Fatshan, a suburb of Canton. See note on Card 4 and also see card INTELLIGENCE CENTER IN FATSHAN (Chine - 1) There are at least four schools with approximately one hundred students each, located in the Hong Kong - Canton area. Student agents are graduated about every three months and sent into Free China to dumage and destroy American instaliations and to assassinate American personnel. Most Americans in the armed forces in China dislike China and apparent Chinese assassination of some of their number might cause serious trouble.

This cable states that Chinese G-2 reports the presence of Koihara (sic) CHAFX (very probably an error for Doihara) in Hankow and that "if true the situa-Kunming tion warrants attention" IN 15697 25 July 1944

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Commander, 7th Army, in Malaya, from March 1944. Listed as "General". BO 23 August 44 ____cdg

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Former Commander-im-Chief of the Eastern Defense Zone has been appointed to " a certain important post" He is succeeded in his former post by Gene	ral Keisuke Fujie
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General Doihara was engaged in the task of adjusting the defensive structure which centered around Tokyo since May 1943.	FCC 27 March 1944
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The Chung Shan Jih Pao under date of March 27, 1944, reported that the former Commander of the East Army, General Doihara, had recently been appointed to an unrevealed position and that he had been replaced by General Shigencouke Fujie.	I D C Subject Index
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General Doihara arrived at Hankow on April 7, 1944 and is now residing at Hsi Pen Szu.	D N I, China 31 <u>M</u> ay 1944
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A report dated July 7 from Shanghai states that after Marshal Shunroku Hata's promotion to Field Marshal, General Doihara succeeded him as	Y C, # 271 16 July 1944
Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in China.	CU- 7

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General Doihara contributed an article on the "Roots of Japan's National Policy Towards China" to the Chuo Koron in November 1938. A translation of this article appeared in Amerasia for March 1939.

The following is from the New York Times of March 26, 1944:

"In view of the seriousness of the present war situation, the commenders-in-chief of the Eastern and Western Defence Zones, which are important responsibilities in the defence of the Japanese mainland, have been changed. Out of the top job in the Eastern Defence Zone to an un-named 'certain important post' went General Kenji Doihara, 61, specialist in intelligence and propaganda, and once, briefly, Commander-in-thief of the Japanese Air Force.

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YKX 55 This report quotes another report, dated 20 July 1943, as Kunning stating that Hiroshi TAKATA (qv, Macao - 1) is a personal attache to DOIHARA, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the 25 Oct. 19 **A** - 3 Kwangtung Army. According to this quoted report TAKATA holds "the important position of Chief of the Investigation Bureau of Fifth Columnists under the Japanese South Expeditionary Army!

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