RG 331 (Allied Operational & Occupation Headquarters, World War II)

SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Legal Section
Investigation Division
Tokyo Kempei Tai Cases
1945-47

Fujihara to Kenichi

Box No. 1851
Data used to interrogate returned flyers.

"Roop sheets"

PART XI

This additional roster of names and addresses (which is identical to roster in Part IV) is to be detached from this brief and given to the witness for his future guidance and use. It is known that many points are in doubt at this time, but it is suggested by this office that witnesses communicate with one another and that any additional facts which can be brought to light should be put into affidavits and directed to the Director, Civil Affairs Division, Washington, D.C., for transmittal to the Legal Section, G-2, SCAP, AFHQ SC in Tokyo.
Synopsis of facts:
An information Brief has been assembled and has been forwarded
to survivors of the Tokyo Kempei Tai to secure complete affi-
davits concerning the identification of perpetrators and facts
surrounding the death of airmen at Kempei Tai Headquarters.
The brief is being set out.


DETAILS:
At Tokyo:

This report is based on the need for more complete information which
is desired from the surviving Prisoners of War from the Tokyo Kempei Tai
Headquarters.

All available affidavits and documents at hand have been inspected and
a brief compiled of the important information concerning the death of pri-
soners of war in the Tokyo Kempei Tai Headquarters. This information has
been dispatched to the Civil Affairs Division, War Crimes Branch, Washington
25, D. C. for distribution to the former prisoners so that complete and
accurate affidavits can be secured.

The brief which was prepared for the prisoners, reads as follows:

Distribution:
1 Prosecution (Mr. Neptune)
1 CRD
1 Mr. Neville
1 Capt. Downing
1 Inv Div (File #110)
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PART I

EXAMPLE: John Henry Doe, S/Sgt., A/SN 12345678
Address: 123 Tenth St., Springfield, Mass.

Special questions to be asked of the witness, the answers of which are to be incorporated into the composite statement secured from the witness, are included at this time. These questions pertain only to the witness mentioned above and in some cases are based on information previously received from him in statements or affidavits.

1. No affidavits or statement have been received from you concerning the Kempe T'ai to date.

EXAMPLE: 2. What permanent disabilities did you receive from your treatment at the Tokyo Kempe T'ai Headquarters.

3. Etc.
KEPEITAI Headquarters
(Controlling all JAPAN)

Commander - general or lieutenant general Medical officer attached to headquarters

Major MORISUE (Med)

Fukuoka KEPEITAI

Commander
Medical officer
attached to unit

OSAKA

Commander-Col OTANI
Medical officer
attached to unit
Probationary medical
officer HASEBE

Tokyo KEPEITAI

SENDAI

B does not know the attached status of medical officer KOSAYASHI.

Commander of Kempeitai Headquarters.

Medical officer attached to headquarters

Commander of Tokyo KEPEITAI

Tokyo KEPEITAI,
in charge of medical affairs and health - HASEBE

In other words,

Commander - Medical officer attached to headquarters

Commander at TOKYO → Medical officer attached to unit

h. On the afternoon of 17 August 47, A visited B unexpectedly saying that when he was investigated in late June, he thought nothing much would come of the case, but that lately things had started to turn very bad, and he was being summoned for investigation every day. He had to report for investigation early the following day, and having a favor to ask, he stayed overnight, saying he would leave the next morning. That night, he had the following to say: The case had gone far beyond the mere fact of affixing his seal to false medical certificates. Evidence from various sources had uncovered the fact that
there were unnatural deaths among the patients handled by A - in A's belief, those handled by medical officers MURASUKE and KOYAMA while A was on an official trip to KOFU - at least, A's name was on the medical certificates, and A was suspected of having given the men poisonous drugs, taken either orally or by injection. A had explained to the best of his ability, but apparently to little avail. A was beginning to see that if things went on as they were, A would certainly wind up at SUGANO sooner or later with a severe sentence. A said that he had come to talk it over with B since it was obvious that he would have to give up his practice. He asked B to look after his family, for otherwise they would starve. B did not at that time realize that A had thoughts of suicide in mind. A went on to say that if he went to SUGANO he could ask some woman physician, or a former colleague at BAIKEN called KAWASAKI (then working in YAMAGUCHI Ken), to take over in his absence.

1. B received a postcard from A around October stating

"The investigation conducted in August continued for several days and made me very pessimistic, but I have not heard anything since then and, believing myself cleared of suspicion, I am working hard at my medical practice. Please come to visit me some day."

J. However, about 1400 hours on 10 December 47, A arrived at the home of B, looking harassed, and unburdened himself as follows:

"My case has reached the worst possible point. The attitude of the investigation has changed completely from that of around November and I am now treated as though I were a criminal. I have been threatened and on one occasion a confession was demanded of me after questions about the circumstances of my family were asked. I am spending uneasy days with such questioning going on day after day and wondering every day when I will be sent to SUGANO. If I am to be imprisoned, a considerable number of days will be required before the decision is delivered. Naturally I will have to give up my medical practice and in my absence my large family will have no means of support. It will be miserable with myself in prison worrying about my family and my family worrying about me. After much reflection, I have concluded that the only way to save my family is for me to commit suicide." Shocked I tried my best to dissuade him from hasty steps and encouraged him by telling him that if he thought he had nothing to be ashamed of as a doctor in his army job, he should go to SUGANO as a prisoner and that if he stuck to his beliefs and explained everything the cloud of suspicion would in time be lifted, but A showed no sign of heeding my words. He said that he was to present himself again the following day, but since that would mean he would be taken to SUGANO, he would call it off and spend half a day pleasantly with his family and leave the rest in the hands of God. He seemed quite determinant at that point. As it had become late, B saw A to the station and as they walked, A talked of how MR HASHIDA, Education Minister during the war, received a notice of arrest and immediately took poison. A asked B what drug was used in that case and B answered that it was probably potassium cyanide (Kallum Oxcyanatum) (TN: Sic), whereupon A said he did not have any, but that he had arsenic acid in his possession and could kill himself at any time. B separated from A about 1700 hours when it was starting to get dark. That night, B could not sleep for worrying about A. The next day, on 11 December, a phone call was received from KATSUYAMA a little past 1600 hours, saying that Tositsura had suddenly died around 1300 hours. I immediately left for A's house and, about 2100 hours, was shown A's corpse laid out upstairs in his home.
A voice of a small intelligencia
of Japan series - #5

To Lt. Fox

My experience in POW camp
and Japanese Kempei Tai
by
Paul Wise A'mmyer

Kobayashi

Please
Please return me as soon
as you finish.
To The chief officer, legal section, SCAP.

"A glimpse of Kempeitai from the criminal psychology."

Paul Uye Amnayer
(Yasuo Kobayashi)

Through Capt. Brooms
Red East Bldgs.
Sugamo Prison.
Tokyo.
I, Toshitake KANDA, after being duly sworn to speak the truth conscientiously adding nothing and concealing nothing whatsoever, testified as follows to Mr. Arthur T. Neville, at room 834 of the Meiji Building, Tokyo, on 10 October 1947:

A SKETCH OF THE KEMPEITAI

THE GROUND-FLOOR.

THE FIRST FLOOR.

THE THIRD FLOOR.
PW Administration of the Eastern Army Headquarters

(12th Area Army) From early 1945 to August 1945.
(Eastern Army Area)

Army Commander, - Over-all command:

(1) Gen. FUJIE Keisuke ( ),
22 Mar. 44 to 9 Mar. 45.

(2) Gen. TANAKA Shizukichi ( ),
9 Mar. 45 to August 1945.

Chief of Staff, assists the Army Commander and directs Staff Officers:

(1) Lt. Gen. TATSUMI Eiichi ( ),
26 Sep. 42 to 1 Mar. 45.

(2) Maj. Gen. TAKASHIMA Tatsukiko ( ),
1 Mar. 45 to August 1945.

Senior Staff Officer, General administrative supervision:

(1) Col. YAMASAKI Basab ( ),
1 Dec. 42 to 1 Mar. 45.

(2) Col. HIGASHI Masaru ( ),
9 Mar. 45 to 15 June 45.

(3) Col. FUWA Hiroshi ( ),
15 June 45 to August 1945.

Guard Staff Officers, PW Administration from time of capture until evacuation:

(1) Lt. Col. CHINOE Kimiya ( ),
6 Dec. 44 to 6 pr. 45.

(2) Col. IZUTANI Kazunari ( ),
6 pr. 45 to 15 June 1945.

(3) Lt. Col. KAMINO Toshio ( ),
15 June 45 to August 1945.

Intelligence Staff Officer, Collection of information from F'sW:

(1) Lt. Col. SASAO Hiroshi ( ),
10 Apr. 44 to 20 Feb. 45.

(2) Lt. Col. NOZAKI Hiroe ( ),
20 Feb. 45 to 10 Apr. 45.

(3) Maj. GUNSHI Masaru ( ),
10 Apr. 45 to August 1945.

Activation Staff Officer, Opening and closing of PW internment camps:

(1) Lt. Col. KURIKI Tokio ( ),
1 Mar. 44 to 23 Apr. 45.
December 28, 1945

TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN:

I am an N.P. of the Japanese army. I was drafted May 1, 1945, and because of my knowledge of English, was sent to the headquarters of the Military Police in Tokyo, at Takeshima-cho. (The building is now used by the Allied forces and renamed Norton Hall. I think.) My work at the headquarters consisted of acting as an interpreter at the interrogation and investigation of American pilots, shot down with their B-29's, P-51's, etc.

During the time that I was at the headquarters that is from May to September, I saw much that would make your blood boil. There were some hundred such pilots, crowded into those narrow and unnecessary cells—dungeons, I would rather call them. I need not enter into a detailed account of the gruesome treatment that the prisoners received. You can hear it from their own mouths for they are now returned to their respective homes in America.

There was an officer, a lieutenant of the second class, by the name of Fox who died after three days of being shot down and incarcerated here, from rough handling and sheer neglect. Captain Valentine Macfie, a B-29 pilot and graduate of West Point, was horribly beaten with bamboo sticks together, head, hip, thighs, mercilessly on his bare back as he was flung, blindfolded on the floor. Captain Joseph Cross of the earlier, was (I am not quite sure about the spelling) Constable Gordon Jordan, a B-29 pilot, Sergeant Norris, a B-25 gunner or something, were all very brutally treated, especially the last-named who had an awful gash in his ankle as a result of an accident in landing. He was nevertheless so violently kicked in the chest with heavy leather boot that we had to throw cold water upon his face. Of course nothing was ever done about the wound in his ankle—and it persisted so that the whole cell stank. Needless to say, all the prisoners were placed on a starvation diet.

I was following with interest the court proceedings in regard to Takekiyo Tsukihiro, who was sentenced to life imprisonment and penal labor. I don't know whether he deserved the sentence or whether the court was too lenient with him. Anyhow, I know that among the N.P.'s with whom I worked for three months, there are officers and men who deserve to be judged much more rigorously than Tsukihiro.

In the N.P. headquarters, there was a section called the Far East Affairs Section (Shōgai-ka), and the officer in charge of the section was Captain Takei Yamas (then First Lieutenant), a strict and efficient officer. He systematically and cordially educated the men under him, myself included, in methods of cruelty. By his example and by personal supervision, prisoners were kicked, cuffed and beaten with clubs. I am daily hearing the stories of the men for his name to appear among those arrested for cruelty towards prisoners, but as far as I know, he is now in Miyagi Prefecture, because towards the end of the war, he had most of his belongings transported there.

I was at the N.P. headquarters only a few months, and besides I was a private of the lowest class. (That was only a few weeks before my demobilization that I was made private of the first class and a regular N.P., all for Sara's sake.) I do not know much about the details of the Japanese N.P. through the war, but by arresting Captain Yamas and questioning him, you will be able to find out all for he was head of the section that dealt with all matters concerning prisoners. Another man who was directly connected with the treatment and (or rather the ill-treatment) I should say of the prisoners was Second Lieutenant Tachibana, the highest ranking officer at the N.P. headquarters was Colonel Sanjo Fujino. I am giving these names because as far as I am known to have been arrested whereas they are guilty of far more atrocious cruelties than the condemned Tsukihiro ever was. It would be unfair and unjust for Tsukihiro to be condemned to life imprisonment while these others went at large.

Of course my name and the address I have used are fictitious. I think that the data I have given you are sufficient to start you on the right track (160/96) in the cause of justice and fairness. But if it is necessary or convenient that I should give further information, please put in an English advertisement for me in the papers, and I will report myself at your headquarters, even if it involve a danger to my life.

May your work of justice prosper, and may Japan be purged of all such as have made it a hell on earth, not only for the American prisoners of war, but likewise for the Japanese nationals at large, who were the innocent victims of militarism.
This chart indicates the scope of the duties of each officer from August 1944 to March 1945.

General Defense Command,
Commander in Chief
GEN Prince HIRASHIKU

Chief of Staff,
CT GEN KOBAYASHI (84-38)

Staff Officer
LT GEN MOOD (R.F.)

Staff Member
CAPT YAMADA (84-10)

General Defense Command,
Commander of Eastern District Army
GEN TANAKA (84-36)

Chief of Staff
AT GEN TATSUMI (84-10)

Staff Officer
LT COL MIZUTANI (84-36) (6/14/43)
LT COL KANSAI (84-39)
LT COL KAWAI (84-39)

Chief of Medical Department
LT GEN SUZUKI (84-36)

M.P. Commandant
AT GEN OHDA (84-38)

In Charge of Civil Air Defense
CAPT KURIGA (84-10)

Commander-in-Chief Eastern Army

10th November 1944
COL SHIMATA (84-10)

Up to March 1945
COL TANI (84-38)

M.P. Commandant

MP Headquarters

Chair of the Section
COL YAMAMURA (84-10)

Members
LT COL OHARA (84-10)
Maj MOROZUMI (84-10)
Maj ISHIBASHI (84-10)
1st Lt OHNO (84-10)
Military Tribunal Control Section

Chief - Maj. Tsurubara (A)
Command Section

1. Joint, prepare and present documents concerning police affairs.
2. Prepare documents concerning personnel.
3. Auditing concerning interior duty.
5. Delivery of Orders, Reports and Instructions.

Air Defense, Command Section

Maj Age (Rtd, Bk)

Joint preparation and present documents concerning foreigners.
2. Prepare documents concerning personnel.
5. Delivery of Orders, Reports and Instructions.

1. Preparation and handling of documents concerning P.W.
2. Judgment Regulation of Military Tribunal, essential elements of handling enemy aircraft (firearm, dismissal, profound, internment, escort).
3. Detailed regulations on handling enemy aircraft (disposal, report, investigation, supply, and conveyance).
4. Assignment of interpreters according to orders.

In charge of handling P.W.

Warrant Officer YAMAGI ZAWA (49)

However, he assists in the work as an assistant to Namita.

Surveillance of Europeans and Americans

(3rd Section) Chief 2nd Lt. Hongo (Bk)

Warrant Officer and 12 others.

2. Appointed as person in charge of investigation by Maj. Sugihara.
3. When the aircraft was immediately shot down and Lt. Matsuura (on duty at the R.C.M.P. station) later, Namita treated the wonder and turned them over to them.
4. Contact was made, and a conference in investigation with the War Ministry, General Staff, Central Communication Investigation Section, Air Technical Headquarters.
5. During detention of the P.W. from Northern Tibet in the detention camp, whom the war was continued by the detention camp. Director for the treatment of those two persons (however, it was only up to the middle of September).

1. Preparing of investigative material, organization, management, etc. for investigations, whether it violates martial law, etc. (citizens in W.W.)
2. In this case, it was based on the request of the Eastern District Army.
3. The investigation of Wenceslaus in martial law and the violation of the particular Royal Order was made of the General Defense Command and Eastern District Army.
4. Gathering of intelligence material from the P.W.
5. Transferring and handling of violators of martial law.
6. Submission of material to determine whether they should be detained.

Submitted on 7/4
1. The regulations concerning detention are carried out according to the MP orders, MP Service Regulations, MP Detailed Regulations, and Tripartite Meeting Administrative Regulation and Temporary Administrative Regulation, set up by the
Out Cluster.
2. The Chief of Detainee Care is immediately involved therein.
3. The order contains a requirement for the Administration signature when a person is to be confined in the Detention Camp, which is known to the Chief of the Detention Camp.
4. The Assignments of the cell rooms of the Detention Camp are based on the Orders.
5. He Directs, orders, and instructs the Personnel assigned to the Detention Camp approximately 20 orders a month to
Their duties.
6. He issues instructions in regard to the Chief, i.e., the Chief is responsible for running campaigns in the Camp.
7. He issues instructions in regard to bars and hospitals to be used.
8. He issues instructions in regard to the Exercise and Bathing.
9. He issues instructions in regard to the Supervision of Sanitation Facilities.
10. He receives the denunciation and treatment of cases (escape, escape, conspiracy, diseases) around the Detention
11. He submits reports based on the Basic Record of the Detention Camp (report of Investigative and whether there are
Any change, which are carried in daily).

1. Received Appointment. Put in charge of Handing in P.W.
2. The P.W. was received according to the order of the sector chief and turned over to utmost in charge of Investigation.
3. When there were crimes among the P.W. when they arrived, he contacted a Military Officer and reported it to the Initial OPD or the nearest OPD.
4. When they entered the Detention Camp, they were transferred to the Director of the Detention Camp according to the Detention area.
5. He contacts by telephone the War Ministry General Staff Headquarters, Naval General Staff, Central Communication Investigative Section, Air Technical Headquarters, and Air Headquarters. He also
6. Upon request, the Director of the Detention Camp transfers the EDB District, and
7. The presence of a Medical Officer and if hospitalized will be decided.
8. The transfer is carried out by the Responsibility of the Unit Commander.
9. If the P.W. is to be executed, it is carried out by separate orders of sector chief, etc., when

Confiscation and Disposal of Personal Effects of the
Initial August 1992

By

(Official at the Detention Section; at Col. Yaro,
Sir, J.J.Y.

A (no duty at the Detention Section at that time) received from
Then, they were transferred to the Director of the Detention Camp:
Naval General Staff Headquarters, Naval General Staff,

When the Medical Officer of the MP Headquarters
From then on, he attended them as witness.

1. The name of the Aircraft, Bending Right, Bending Left.
2. The P.W. landed in the Eastern District Army District.

The wire is made by the Members of the Judicial Department of the

I, the undersigned, hereby certify
That to the best of my knowledge
And belief, the foregoing is a true
And accurate translation of the
Original Document, Number: 36178

Submitter

By

Furuji, Staff Sergeant, (4 in R.), formerly of Tripartite MP Unit Headquarters
1. Directs police affairs concerning fliers.
2. Disposes of documents concerning fliers.
3. Issues orders on detention and release.
4. Attends to matters on taking into custody, transfer and escorting of fliers.
5. Directs forwarding of fliers and documents to the military tribunal.
6. Directs gathering of information and search.

Officer attached to General Affairs Section, Maj SALTU (April-June), Maj TOYODA (June) (after June)

1. Disposes of arriving documents concerning fliers and prepares documents to be issued.
2. Directs and enforces taking into custody, transfer and escorting of fliers.
3. Attends to matters on orders of detention and release.
4. Reports to Eastern District Army and relays request for medical officer upon request for treatment and diagnosis from director of place of detention.
5. Directs subordinates in conducting search for fliers.
6. gathers information.
7. Processes fliers and relevant documents to be sent to the military tribunal and directs and enforces their dispatch.
8. Forwards and disposes of personal effects.

Officer attached to Security Sub-section, WO TAMAGIZAWA

1. Attends to matters on submission of arriving documents concerning fliers.
2. Prepares and makes fair copies of simple documents concerning fliers.
3. Attends to matters on reporting to Eastern District Army and requesting for medical officer for treatment and diagnosis.
4. Attends to some matters on taking into custody, transfer and escorting of fliers.
5. Attends to some matters on the forwarding of personal effects to Eastern District Army.
6. Attends to some matters on orders for detention and release.

Interpreter Attached to Security Sub-section, KOBAYASHI (林）

1. Translates English newspapers and foreign anti-Japanese broadcasts.
2. Interprets when examination is conducted.

Director of Place of Detention, WO NACHI

Relevant duties are same as those of March 1945.
7. Disposes of some personal effects and gathers educational material.
8. Directs subordinates concerned with guarding and management of the place of detention.
9. Supervises duties of the director of the place of detention and his subordinates.
10. Inspects the daily record of the place of detention and issues necessary precautions.
11. Supervises sanitation, orderliness and regulations in and about the place of detention.

Chief of Intendance Sub-section, a captain (finance)

1. I believe rations were supplied to detainees in quantities prescribed by regulation (?).
2. I believe there was a plan to issue clothing to the detainees and a set quantity was in supply at the place of detention at all times.

Note:
This was written from memory and though I cannot attest to its authenticity, it may be of use as reference.

YAMAGIZAWA, Kenichi
Chief of External Affairs Section, Maj. Svennars (494)

1. Directs police affairs concerning aliens.
2. Dispenses documents concerning aliens.
3. Orders detention and release.
4. Directs gathering of information and search.
5. Directs taking into custody, transferring and escorting of aliens.
6. Determines aliens and documents to military establishments.
7. Dispenses some personal effects.
8. Contacts internee offices.

Chief of Command Sub-section 2nd Lt. Moriyama (491)

1. Dispenses receiving documents concerning aliens.
2. Dispenses publications concerning aliens.
3. Attends to matters on taking into custody, transfer and escorting of aliens.
4. Attends to matters on orders of detention and release, and
5. Reports to Eastern District Army for request from
6. Attends some personal effects to Eastern District Army.

Chief of Command Sub-section 2nd Lt. Nishimoto (490)

1. Contacts military authorities, handling search for aliens.
2. Orders and instructs subordinate search for aliens.
4. Contacts investigating officials.
5. Prepares documents to transfer aliens, search and escort aliens thereon.
6. Prepares reports for some arrest.
Chief of General Affairs Section

1. I believe rations were supplied to detainees in quantities prescribed by regulation (3).
2. I believe there was a plan to issue clothing to the detainees only in quantities necessary to supply at the place of detention at all times.

Note:

This was written from memory and though I cannot attest to its authenticity, I may be of some assistance.

YAManoiwa, Kenichi
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FAR EAST COMMAND
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SECTION, GENERAL STAFF
Allied Translator and Interpreter Section.

Translation Requested by ________ Legal Section ________ Date Rec’d ATIS ________ 24 Feb 48 ________

Description of Contents: Full translation of two charts by YANAGIZAWA, Kenichi ________ concerning duties of Japanese fliers as of Mar 45. ________

ATIS Form No. 3
13 Aug 47

26 Jun 48

After being duly sworn, I, the undersigned, hereby swear that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the following is a true and accurate translation of the original doc No 38146

Henry Yokogawa
Henry Yokogawa, CAF 9
Team Captain
TIS Translation Section

Capt. Ray
Captain Infantry
Summary Court Officer
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<td>Toh Harada - Sept. 4, 1891</td>
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<td>33rd graduate, Mil. Academy</td>
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<td>32nd graduate, Mil. Academy</td>
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1. Death Victims Personnel Records
2. Identification of suspects by victims
3. Kempeitai Personnel Posters
4. Inv. Div. Bree used in 45
5. Other documents

Note: Do not destroy any of these documents. They are originals only. The extraneous items have been eliminated. Ret Kept

(ORD TO - 052)
(INV DIV # 110)
**NOTES**: Translation Requested by Legal Section.

**Received ATIS**: 26 Jan 47.

**Description of Contents**: Full translation of Roster of Officers and Warrant Officers in the Eastern Sector.

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