

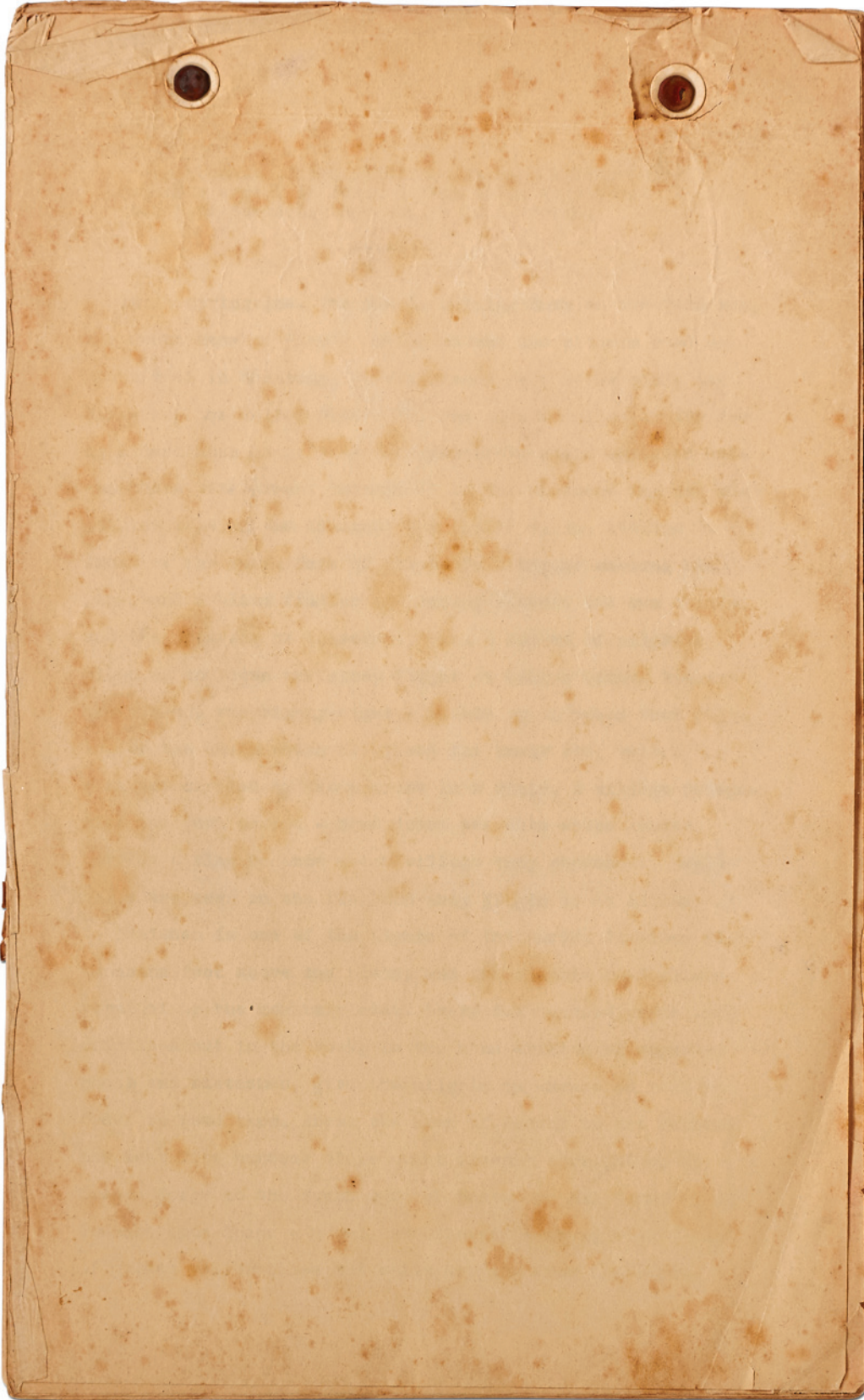
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Gerald J. Yorke

[Mimeograph Account]: An Account of the fighting between Chinese and Japanese armies in Jehol during March 1933 together with comments thereon, by Gerald J. Yorke
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Complete. 95 mimeographed pages bound at the top by two steel brads. Very legible. Pages are toned, but supple. Some foxing for first and last few leaves; heaviest on the blank cover. The brads have some rust. An exceptionally detailed and well-written account of the military battles in Jehol between Japan and China that took place in 1933, four years before the official start of the Second Sino-Japanese War.

This appears to be the only firsthand account of the fighting by a westerner. The campaign, known as Changchen Kangzhan (The Defense of the Great Wall) in Chinese, lasted for five months from early January to the end of May. During the campaign, Japanese forces overwhelmed China's National Revolutionary Army and captured the Inner Mongolian province of Jehol (Rehe) which was then incorporated into the puppet state of Manchukuo, extending Manchukuo's border to the Great Wall. The truce forced China to acknowledge the loss of Rehe, accept the independence of Manchukuo, and demilitarize a 100 kilometer wide zone south of the Great Wall.

